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"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SEVEN

\$400,000 Is Spent In Campus Construction

Five construction projects totaling more than \$400,000 are underway at Murray.

Most visible to students is the renovation of Beames Hall. The gym floor has been completely resurfaced, and capital improvement funds are expected by June 1 to repair the roof, add some air conditioning and finish construction of a physical fitness center.

Begun last year, construction on the fitness center was halted and the funds diverted to the gym floor project when the legislature did not fund the entire gym renovation. Legislature approval is expected this year with renovation to be completed by fall, 1981, said Clyde Kindell, President.

Modern exercise and body building equipment will be bought for the fitness center with funds received from gifts.

Baseball facilities, including dugouts, dressing rooms, showers, bathrooms, offices and storage rooms are now under construction. A \$21,600 matching

funds federal grant is financing the project targeted for completion by July 1. Planned for the future is reactivating the track.

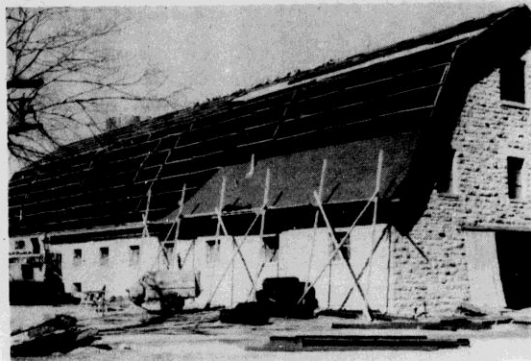
The college barn, a classic gambrel roof structure with stone walls a foot thick, is being renovated to house the Veterinary-Technology program. This

\$283,000 project is financed by capital improvement funds from the state legislature and a \$64,000 grant from the Noble Foundation.

Completion target date is Aug. 22. The new Vet-Tech facilities will make the present Vet-Tech facilities available for meat processing and a planned program in Foods Technology.

Construction of the Chickasaw Memorial has been slowed by problems with transporting 21 tons of sandstone from Tishomingo, Miss. This project is funded by the Chickasaw Nation, and construction is expected to be complete by mid-June.

Murray regents voted to use the old president's home, the white frame building on the west end of the campus, as a Senior Citizens Center. A \$10,000 federal grant is making possible renovation and construction of a ceramics area and kiln. An April 1 date is planned for completion.



TWO BY fours, wire, cement and shingles all go into the renovation of the Vet-Tech barn.

Valentine Activities Include Queen, Dance

This Valentine's Day, the Murray State College Student Senate will not be outdone by Western Union's singing telegram or by Hallmark cards. For only a bit of small change you can send a small red candy heart, a large red candy heart, with or without a catchy message, to be read aloud in class or just delivered to your favorite valentine.

A sampling of the catchy messages available are "roses are red, violets are blue, what I wouldn't do, to have a date with you;" "you're sweeter than candy and nuttier too, if you'll be my valentine, I'll love you true;" and "I am sorry I didn't deliver this myself, but your face makes my eyes hurt."

Other Valentine's Day activities include a dance, scheduled for 9 p.m. in the ballroom, the crowning of a Valentine's Day Queen and naming of the top three runners-up. Voting for all nominees will be by penny ballot. The names of the four nominees receiving the most pennies will then be presented to the student body for selection by vote for queen and runners-up.

Foundation May Prove Helpful To Murray

More student scholarships, a computer and endowed teaching chairs may soon be realities because of the recently formed "Murray State College Foundation, Incorporated."

In an organizational meeting on campus, Jan. 25, officers and a board of directors were selected to oversee fund raising activities to solicit and receive contributions to Murray College. Application for recognition as a non profit organization has been filed with the Internal Revenue Service. With IRS approval, contributions to the foundation will be tax deductible.

Areas of major interest in using foundation monies will be scholarships,

Rights Protected More By Handbook Revisions

Student rights are more carefully protected as a result of revisions in the Student Handbook.

The revisions, recommended during the summer by an attorney/consultant, were adopted and became effective for the 80-81 school year. The changes bring the handbook rules and procedures into compliance with Oklahoma legal codes.

The major revisions involve procedures to be followed when a student is accused of violating MSC rules. The handbook now specifies that the Director of Student Personnel inform the student of all charges in a formal letter (a copy can be found on page 36, S.H.) which schedules a hearing of the charges not sooner than 72 hours after the charges were filed.

The notice of the hearing must contain the following, as specified on page 19 in the Student Handbook:

a. a statement of the time, place, and nature of the hearing;

b. a statement of the legal authority and jurisdiction under which the hearing is to be held;

c. a reference to the particular sections of the rules or regulations involved;

d. a short and plain statement of the matters asserted.

e. a statement of the student's rights under these regulations.

Unchanged is the appeals procedure which states (pg. 20 Student Handbook): "Any student adversely affected by a decision of the Director of Student Personnel relating to a violation of disciplinary regulations may appeal such decision to the Committee on Student Conduct. Said appeal shall be instituted by filing a written notice of appeal with the committee within 96 hours after the decision was rendered."

Students are urged to read their student handbooks and familiarize themselves with college regulations and policies.

a computer and endowed teaching chairs, said Clyde Kindell, Murray President. "We could use a lot of scholarships to encourage talented young people to come to college," said Kindell.

A computer would free the college staff from burdensome "paper pushing work."

Kindell explained that Murray needs endowment of teaching chairs to retain outstanding teachers. An endowed teaching position could receive foundation funds in addition to regular salary. "As it is," said Kindell, "we are training fields for the universities. Because of our salary limitations, some of our best instructors move on as soon

as they have gained a little experience."

Charter members of the foundation will be enrolled through 1980. Officers and directors of the foundation are: Archie Ferris, chairman, Springer; Clarence Burch, vice chairman, Mill Creek; William H. Martin, treasurer, Midland, Tex.; Neva G. Shearer, secretary, Wapanucka; Lewis B. Nance, Brownfield, Tex.; Jo Ann Nichols, Sulphur; Dr. Howard Thomas, Pauls Valley; Robert W. Watts, Madill; Jerry L. Putman, Jack H. Smith and Tom Parrish of Ardmore; and Clyde Kindell.

Ferris, Martin, Nance, Thomas, Putman and Smith are all former MSC students.

12 Students Named To Honor Roll

Murray State College's President's Honor Roll has been announced for the fall semester, 1979-80.

Students selected for the President's Honor Roll have maintained a minimum of fifteen semester hours with no grade lower than "A".

Honor Roll students are as follows: Wanda Talkington, Ada; Jerry Glenn, Ardmore; Jerry Rozzell, Davis; Chris Cuba, Duncan; Dennis Marrs, Eagleton; Reuban Edgar, Lindsay; Carolyn Turner, Milburn; Barbara McDonald, Mill Creek; William Saint, Stonewall; Kiyotaka Kamata, Tishomingo; Melanee Willmond, Tulsa; Phillip Haney, Tulsa.

Counseling Program Tops In Assessment

Students named counseling and instruction as top MSC services in a student assessment questionnaire, undertaken by Dr. Larry Gabbert last semester.

Students were asked to fill out a questionnaire which evaluated the following school functions: advising, availability of classes, counseling, developmental courses, enrollment process, financial aids, food service, instruction, freshman orientation, placement in courses, residence halls, student activities, student discipline policies, and student rights. All on campus students received questionnaires. Forty-eight were returned.

Of the 14 functions, students rated the counseling program first and the instruction second. On the other end, the residence halls and student activities tied for twelfth; student rights was thirteenth followed by the food service at fourteenth.

The Cowboy - Doughboy



The Aggie-lite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggie-lite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor..... Kevin Norrell
Features..... Margaret Patton
Sports..... Rhidonah Ladner
Photography..... Tracy Hall
Staff Assistant..... Theresa Autry

Do you think the U.S. athletes should get to go to the Olympics, probably Moscow?

Student Poll

1. Kristi Kreiger - "The Olympics should be moved away from Moscow."

2. Jeanne Powell - "Well, certainly, they've been practicing a long time for it."

3. Craig Newman - "I really don't think politics should get into it. But we should send them if Russia pulls out of Afghanistan."

4. Layne George - "No, I don't think the U.S. should send its athletes to the Olympics until all foreign affairs are settled."

5. Larell Gaines - "Yea let'em go over there and win them some medals."

6. Annette Rambo - "They better keep them here because if they go over there they will keep them like those people in Iran."

7. Danette Rambo - "Not unless they don't want to see them again."

NOTICE

Gerald Alloway invites the person or persons who took his calculator to return and pick up the charging unit since he has no use for it now.

Editorial

by KEVIN NORRELL

Here it is 1980 and I'm getting threatened with the draft. I don't want to sound like a traitor to my country - I'm sure that I'll register - but I don't want in the military.

Ever since the Vietnam War ended, the military strength of the United States has gone slowly downhill. All my buddies that have been in the army have related to me their dislikes for military life and what a run-down institution it really is. Tisk. That just doesn't sound very encouraging at all. If I do get drafted I at least want a chance of survival.

Being a service man is being low man on the totem pole, anymore. I think many young men feel this way. Their buddies come home, too. Each has a story to tell. Many are high school dropouts or failures.

My lack of confidence in the draft is due to my lack of confidence in the military. My hope is that the draft will put the confidence back into the military. It certainly needs some kind of a catalyst. The draft will guarantee a larger assortment of people from different educational, social, and racial backgrounds in the service. Personally, I don't want a high school dropout leading me into battle.

However, if the turn of events have it that I should get drafted, I suppose I'd go and I would try to think of the long term effects and make the best of it. Especially if the women go, also. Hup - two - three Professor/ Lt. Lovelace and the rest of you ERA gals.

The Aggie-lite invites letters to the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed although names may be withheld by request. Letters may be delivered to the Aggie-lite office, Ad 325 or mailed to:

The Aggie-lite
Murray State College
Tishomingo, OK 73460

The Last Tribesman?

By MARGARET PATTON

There was no obituary, no memorial service, and apparently few mourned or were even aware of the death of a long time Murray State College tradition, the Tribesman.

For those of you that are new at Murray, the "Tribesman" was, up to now, the college yearbook. The first yearbook, under the name the "Swastika," was published in 1928. The swastika was an ancient Indian symbol meaning unity and good will before its association with Nazi Germany in World War II gave it an entirely different connotation. The last issue of the "Swastika" was published in 1930.

No college yearbook was published from 1931 to 1948, probably because of the depression years and later the second World War. However, in 1949, under the guidance of John Fletcher as editorial advisor, the yearbook was revived and renamed, the Tribesman.

Since that time, each class has had a chronicle of their days at Murray to carry away with them, and with the passage of years, the Tribesman

becomes more and more valuable to them. With the flip of a page, the student has total recall of old times, old friends, old loves.

However, the class of 1979-80 will have no such document to commemorate their days at Murray. Two, five, 10 years from now, how many will be able to recall the name of that nice young man that served as student senate president? Or the young woman that was crowned Campus Day Queen? Or the guy and gal that won the costume contest at the Halloween Dance? Or the talented young people that made up the Entertainers? Or that the Aggies were ranked fifth in the nation?

Students often hear that the goal of this institution is to serve the student first. Is it considered a service to the student body to allow the death of this long standing tradition, the Tribesman?

While it is true that this year is lost forever, what about next year and the year after? Can the Tribesman be resurrected?

MOVIES

The Student Senate has released the following list of movies to be viewed in the Audio-Visual room Ad Room 314 the remainder of this semester.

Feb. 12	World's Greatest Lover
Feb. 21	Stagecoach
Feb. 28	Think Dirty
March 6	Dirty Dozen
March 20	Planet of the Apes
March 25	TNT Jackson
April 3	Rabbit Test
April 17	Culpepper Cattle Company

Tutor Service is Available Here

Having problems in chemistry? History? Government? Don't take an Excedrin, take a tutor.

Special services offers a tutoring program that is available to all Murray students. All you need to do is check the tutor schedule posted in the library or in the Special Services office and show up with your problems at the appointed time.

The tutor schedule lists the subject, the day and hour of the week, the location and the name of the tutor available to help you.

For further information, see Mary Steel in Special Services.

Intramurals

Intramurals are already underway again this semester. If you want to win an award or just play for fun, sign up now. The awards to be given away are in the Student Center display case.

Volleyball

Volleyball began January 29. Six men's and six women's teams are entered. The finals will be held February 21.

Foosball

A foosball doubles tournament began February 4. The finals will be held February 14. The champion foosballers of MSC will meet Southeastern's champions at a later date.

Badminton

Men's and women's singles and doubles Badminton will begin February 11. There are now 28 entries.

Basketball

Men's and women's Intramural spring basketball will begin February 25, with freeshot and one-on-one competitions also. Shirts and bags will be awarded to winners. Entries are now open.

Table Tennis

In table tennis Kenneth Burrell of Vailiant won the men's singles title. William Jones of Tupelo and Jimmy Lehw of Tishomingo were the winners in doubles competition.

One-On-One

Marilyn Thomas of Allen won the Women's Intramural one-on-one

basketball competition and Kent McLemore of Ninnekah won the men's one-on-one.

Free Throw

Peggy Noah of Atoka went undefeated in five matches to claim the Women's Intramural Free Throw Championship.

George Ross of Battiest won the Men's Free Throw, defeating Larell Gaines in the finals.

Tennis

Bryan Sparks and Duane Burleson of Duncan have won the Men's Intramural Tennis Doubles Champions.

Basketball All-Stars

The 1980 Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball All-Star teams have been announced. Men: Bobby Garner, Stratford; Mark Savage, Stratford; Tommy O'Quinn, Madill; Randy May, Leon; Jim Weaver, Lone Grove; Daryl Elkins, Lone Grove; Ken Williams, Talbuton, Ga.; Chris Welcher, Elmore City; George Ross, Battiest; Kenneth Taylor, Prague; Danny Hitchcock, Mannsville; Larry Gabbert, Tishomingo; Glen Enloe, Fox; and Gary Webb, Kingston.

Women: Sue Ozment, Tishomingo; Sondra Buckaloo, Madill; Rose Marie Scallion, Hobart; Kristi Kreger, Marlow; Doris Stanfield, Wellston; Carole Edge, Purcell; Peggy Noah, Atoka; Pat Stephenson, Tishomingo; Gay Winton, McLish; and Rita Vandever, Lone Grove.



RAMONA McCORD uses her own technique—a steady aim, concentration, and an opened mouth to score from the freeshot line.

Aggies Still Fifth After Conference Loss



ROB ALEXANDER, Aggie high scorer, goes up against two defensive players in the game against Northern.

The basketballs in A. W. Beames Fieldhouse didn't get much rest because Murray's Aggies were back practicing Jan. 5. After four days of two practices each day, the team packed their sneakers and traveled to College Station, Tex. to play in the Aggie Lady Classic. Some of the top teams in Texas and Oklahoma were in the tournament.

The Aggie's first game was against Western Texas College. It was a close game all the way to the buzzer shot, which didn't count. The final score was 77-79, Western's favor. The next two games were Murray victories, defeating Howard College 73-63 and McLennan Community College 66-53.

Back in Oklahoma the Aggies played their first conference game against Western on January 14. It was an unexpected loss for Murray, 69-72.

Conference Games Set Stage For Excitement

by RHIDONAH LADNER

The Murray Aggies took on the Western Pioneers at Altus Jan. 14 in their first conference game. The game ended in a loss for Murray, 77-61.

The scene at Oscar Rose the next Thursday was completely different as the Aggies won with a score of 94-79. But bad luck struck them again when Connors met the Aggies at home suffering their second conference loss, 80-72.

The Aggies were really fired up at El Reno, scoring a sizzling 102 points to El Reno's 89. Then, Eastern prevented a winning streak with a hard fought, 76-75, win.

The men's team lost the next game also to Northern, 79-72. The following game was a Murray victory over Oscar Rose, 95-69.

Rob Alexander is averaging 16 points a game in conference and Gil Williams is averaging 15. All the conference games have been exciting like a last second slam dunk in the big win over Oscar Rose by 6'1" freshman Nathan Means.

The next home game is tonight against El Reno.

Their second conference game was the following Thursday against Oscar Rose, which lifted the team's spirit with a 64-60 win.

Murray suffered another loss at their first home game with a 59-55 score against Connors. The Aggies traveled to El Reno, winning that game, 81-67. Jackie Scott came off the bench to score 16 points. Denise Evans had 15 and Debra Thomas had 19.

Murray played one of its toughest games against Eastern and defeated them, 63-54. There was a loss suffered in that game however, as Melanie Mathews reinjured a knee that she had hurt earlier in the season.

After the big win at Eastern, Murray faced Northern, the national champions last year. Although the game was close, Murray was defeated 62-59.

Beth Trammell, averaging 16.2 points a game is the sixth leading scorer in the nation. Debra Thomas, averaging 12.5 points is also among the leading scorers.

Trammell and Thomas are hitting over 50 per cent from the field. Shorna Coffey is averaging over 70 per cent along with Teresa Driver with 75 per cent and Denise Evans with 74 per cent.



Joe Malott

Alexander Nominated For All-American Team

Rob Alexander, Murray State College Aggie Basketball Team Co-Captain, has been nominated to the NJCAA All-American Team, announced Ron Murphree, Aggie Head Coach and Athletic Director.

Alexander has averaged 16 points per game with a field goal percentage of 53 and a freethrow percentage of 83, rebounds average 4.

Murray Baseballers Hit Big League

Two members of the Murray State baseball team coached by Bill Hickey have been drafted by major league teams.

Dwayne Ward, sophomore from Denison, Tex., was drafted by the Texas Rangers in the fourth round as a pitcher. The right-hander won fifty percent of his fall games.

Joe Malott, Jr., freshman from Big Cabin, Okla., was drafted in the seventh round by the Baltimore Orioles as a pitcher, also.

Both men will return to pitch for the Aggies in the 50-game spring season.



Dwayne Ward

29 Honored In Capping Ceremony

Twenty-nine students were honored in a formal Nurse Capping Ceremony in Fletcher Auditorium.

The formal capping of the students indicates their successful completion of the first semester of the nursing program. Capping further signifies a satisfactory beginning in nursing training and the confidence of the faculty in the student's ability to complete the program.

The nurses cap has always been, and still is, a distinctive symbol worn by those caring for the ill. In early nursing programs, the students had to complete a probationary period of six months during which time they were known as "probies" and wore black shoes and stockings.

After this period was successfully completed, the student was permitted to wear the cap and white shoes and stockings. The black band is placed on the cap at the time of graduation and indicates that the person wearing it is now a registered nurse.

Males, relatively new to nursing, are given pins.

Dorothy Dighton R.N., Inservice Director for Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore was the speaker. In addition to several years of hospital service, she has been associated with the Carter County Health Department, and she spent thirteen months in Viet Nam as a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

After completing three more semesters of training, students receiving caps will be graduated with an Associate of Applied Science Degree and will be eligible to write the

State Board Examination to become a registered nurse. Murray's graduating classes are so well prepared for their "boards" that most individuals pass all five parts of the exam on their first writing. This is an outstanding testimony to Murray's program.

The class of 1981 includes: Tishomingo, Pamela Bell, Jackie Detamore, Elizabeth Hill, Debra Norton, Mary Reynolds, Esterlain Wallace and Melanee Willmond; Ard-

more, Thelma Clouse, Patricia Cox, Jan Drennan; Madill, Stephen Floyd, Jeaneane Lentz, Laura Mayo, Deborah Tull; Kingston, Dorothy Beames, Tammy Sisson; Wilson, Barbara Barbour, Sandra Harper, Dena Thompson; Sulphur, Pam Gilbert, Alma Glover; Mannsville, Toni Carrell; Durant, Micheal Johnson, Mary Monks; Healdton, Jan Lambert; Marietta, Yvonne McGinnis; Lone Grove, Crystal Stearns; Milburn, Nelda Tidwell; Mill Creek, Linda Tyson.

Candlelight Ceremony Initiates PTK Members

Twenty-nine freshmen were initiated as members of the Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Fraternity Jan. 29. The candlelight ceremony followed a fifty-one year tradition at Murray; Alpha Epsilon is one of the oldest chapters in the United States. Dr. Clyde Kindell spoke to the group and asked that they know themselves and have the courage of their convictions. President Ricky Thorneberry administered the fraternal oath to: Greg Idell, Lisa Lacky, Kenna Kay Robinson, Deeve Swindell, Karen Burchett, Joyce Russell, Debbie Jester, Kevin Fore, Karen Ballow, Micah Taylor, Randy Shackelford, Patty Bengé, Eva Lee Denny, Cindy Chesney, Lisa Edmonds, Carrie Lee, Terri Miller, Keith Ponaro, Rhonda Pitts, Amy Jean Powell, Lora Sawyer, Jerry Rozzell, Alisa Steelman, Robert Taylor, Homa Hobian, Teresa

Driver, Denise Evans, Deborah Tulls, Kenneth Burrell, John Bouquin, Disa Green, Maxine Magby, Jessie Casey, Brenda Lone.

He was assisted by officers Rhidonah Ladner, Susan Sexton, Yoichiro Uchishida, and Jessie Casey, substituting for Debbie Norton. Margaret Lokey accompanied initiate Eva Denney as she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Faculty members who assisted with the initiation were Jerry Barbee, Don Ryan, Fred Poe, Dr. William Hayes, Jim Schammerhorn, and Dr. Marian Wirth, Phi Theta Kappa State Advisor.

Alpha Epsilon will travel to St. Gregory's College in Shawnee Friday to compete at the state level for scholarships and join in fellowship with all Oklahoma Chapters. In March the group goes to Washington, D.C. and travels to Boston in June.

Cash Prize Involved In Reading Contest

Many students know reading can be fun and instructive, but this semester it can also be profitable. Some eager reader will earn a \$25 cash prize in a reading contest.

Sponsored by the Library/ LRC and Phi Theta Kappa, the contest is open to all full time students. A book list including such titles as "Catch 22", "Deliverance," "Cannery Row," and "The Old Man and the Sea," has been prepared.

To find out more details on how to participate, contact Jim Kennedy, Librarian.

Tuition, Scholarships Available to Sophomores

Tuition waiver scholarships worth \$450 each are available to qualified sophomores transferring from Murray to the University of Oklahoma.

Three tuition waiver scholarships will be awarded to sophomores with outstanding academic and leadership records, said J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College.

Application forms and further information are available in the dean's office, second floor of the Administration Building. The deadline for returning applications is Feb. 25.

Board of Regents Meets

The Board of Regents for Murray State College will assemble for its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Regent's Conference Room located on the second floor of Clive E. Murray Hall.

Members of the board are Tom Parish, chairman, Madill; Ben Murray, Vice Chairman, Durant; I. G. Washington, Secretary, Caddo; Pat Howe, Sulphur; Gene Lafitte, Tishomingo; Page Lambert, Ardmore; and Bob Willard, Tishomingo.

Candid Campus Aims Gunsmithing Program

Candid Campus, a television program which features various collegiate functions around the state, will feature the Murray State gunsmithing program soon. Charles Bricker, head of the gunsmithing program, and Dr. Kindell will appear on the show to discuss the gunsmithing program and present photographs of students at work in the program. Tentative airing dates for the program are:

KTVY, Ch. 4/ 17	10:30 a.m.
KXII, Ch. 12/ 1	1:00 p.m.
OETA, Ch. 11, 13/ 24	5:00 p.m.
KTEN, Ch. 10/ 24	9:30
KSWO, Ch. 7/ 2	7:30 a.m.
KOSU, 91.7 FM 2/ 24	12:00 noon

"Common sense is genius in homespun."
Alfred North Whitehead

- ★ Decorative Mirror Tiles
Willie Nelson, Rolling Stones
- ★ Valentine Candy
- ★ 8-Track & Cassette Tapes
- ★ Soundesign Stereos
- ★ Health & Beauty Aids
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Jewelry



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Low Price!

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NUMBER EIGHT

Disco-Dance, Fog, Roses Decorate Valentine's

Just an X on the hand was all that Murray students needed to dance their hearts away Valentine night in the ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, began at 9:00 with music provided by KOFM from Oklahoma City. Amplifying the fun, fog covered the floor and synchronized multi-colored lights blinked with the beat of the disco-pop music occasionally intermixed with country-western songs like "Cotton-Eye Joe," a Murray favorite.

Student senate sponsors Rex Morrell and Nancy Schilling were also on hand. While Nancy shindigged with the students, Rex sat stoically reading a book in the snack bar with music blaring.

At ten o'clock all dancing came to a halt for the crowning of the Valentine Queen, selected by student ballot.

Nancy Schilling gave some background on each candidate and escort as the crown horseshoed around the four couples. The candidates were Debra Thomas, representing the

Native American club, escorted by Dusty Smallwood; Kay Hodges, Phi Beta Lambda, escorted by Brad Ray; Teresa Whitaker, Aggie Club, escorted by Hershel Williams and Toni Carroll of the Nursing Club, escorted by Jack Gorczyca.

The crowd waited in anticipation as crown bearer Brad Lawley and flower girl Audra Cook approached. Teresa Whitaker was pronounced queen and Hershel congratulated her with a long kiss, the crown and roses. Teresa then turned and gave each of the other candidates one of the roses.

The dance resumed again with more disco. A train was begun and soon many were railroading around the ballroom. The train stopped just long enough for the cars to observe David Taghon do the "splits."

The last dance was "Last Dance" by Donna Summer; the fog again crept across the floor as the music began at a slow pace erupting into a fast beat. After the finale the lights came on and all dispersed.



ENJOYING THE fair weather, Lawrence, Nathan Means, Carol Dixon, and Elbert Benson lounge on some Haskell Lucas steps.

'80 Hopefuls Make the Campaign Trek (Part 1)

by MARGARET PATTON

The 1980 stampede of White House aspirants got off to its earliest start in history on Aug. 2, 1978, when Representative Philip Crane of Illinois threw the first hat into the presidential ring.

The earliest national television campaign commercial, a five minute spot on CBS in Oct. 1978, reportedly

cost Republican presidential hopeful, John Connally, former governor of Texas, close to \$30,000.

Republican George Bush of Texas, one-time CIA Director, followed Crane and Connally with his announcement as a presidential candidate on May 1, 1978.

The GOP's slate of candidates quickly filled to capacity with the



HERSHEL WILLIAMS warmly congratulates Teresa Whitaker after he crowns her Valentine Queen.

Book Fair Needs Books

The Faculty Fraternity will hold its spring book fair April 14 and 15 in the MSC ballroom. The Fraternity is currently soliciting all contributions. Anyone who would like to give paperbacks, textbooks, novels or late additions to magazines is encouraged to do so. Contributions are needed, and they are tax deductible.

The proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund to be given to an outstanding freshman based on grade point average and faculty selection.

March 31 Deadline Set For Writers And Artists

The final deadline is near for writers, artists and photographers to submit their work for judging in a contest sponsored by the Humanities Division.

Extended from January to allow second semester students to participate, the deadline for all entries is now 5:00 p.m. March 31.

Four categories of competition are

open: poetry, short story, art, and photography.

Cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each category, providing the category has at least three entrants. Winning entries will be eligible for publication in a new campus magazine.

Contestants must be enrolled in at
(SEE DEADLINE PAGE 4)

addition of Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, Representative John Anderson of Illinois, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee and former Governor Ronald Reagan of California. Reagan was the last of the Republican candidates to announce on Nov. 13, 1978.

For the Democrats, Governor Jerry Brown of California was the first to formally declare his candidacy in

Sept. 1978, followed by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts on Nov. 7, and incumbent President Jimmy Carter on Dec. 4.

This early surge to declare candidacy is due in part to the need of the long-shot or less well-known candidates to acquire name identification, and criss-crossing the country well in
(SEE HOPEFULS PAGE 4)

Murray Landholdings 5th Largest in State

Of 26 Oklahoma state colleges, Murray is the fifth largest landholder with 1,190 acres. Among the 14 two-year colleges, Murray is the second largest in land area.

The main campus, extending south to the college barn, is a relatively small part of the total college land when compared to the college farm. The college farm is composed of 1,100 acres of farm and pasture land to support the college agricultural program.

"The college farm is one large laboratory for our agriculture courses," said Jerry Barbee, chair of the Agriculture Division. Over 200 acres are in cultivation, raising milo, corn, oats and hay to support livestock programs.

Two registered beef cattle herds, one angus, one hereford, a registered yorkshire swine herd and a dairy of holsteins and jersey are the heart of the Murray livestock program.

"Herd improvement programs are now underway," said Barbee. The programs include artificial insemination to up-breed the beef herds, and a testing program to evaluate breed, feeds and weight gain.

Buddy Parks manages the sprawling acreage which is located in northern and eastern parts of Johnston County. Pasture land and a prairie hay meadow are located 12 miles north of town and one mile west, just off Highway 99. Ninety acres are at Reagan along a beautiful stretch of Pennington Creek.

Blue River, near Milburn, divides Murray land, separating the Angus cattle herd from land in grain cultivation.

The total land holding is valued at \$81,856.

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggielite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor..... Kevin Norrell
Features..... Margaret Patton
Sports..... Rhidonah Ladner
Photography..... Tracy Hall
Staff Assistant..... Theresa Autry

Editorial

by KEVIN NORRELL

Recently, a friend from another college came to Murray to pay me a visit. I was showing him around campus when we went past the married student housing. He asked me what those dilapidated structures were, and I embarrassingly told him.

He said he sure felt sorry for whom ever lived in those buildings. And I do, too. I was embarrassed and I don't even live there. Those apartments with paint peeling are certainly an eyesore in anyone's vision. I wonder what kind of corrective lenses the administration needs to see that the married student housing is in pitiful shape?

CORRECTION:

The Aggielite regrets the omission of Tim Dickenson's name from the President's Honor Roll list last issue.

Journal Of A High Roller

by MARY STEEL

LAS VEGAS! Along with Honolulu and New Orleans it is one of the three most exciting places to visit in the United States. Recently on my way home from Seattle over the Christmas holidays my daughter and I stopped in this fantastic city for a few days.

Upon landing at the airport and deplaning we were greeted immediately with what are affectionately called "The Slots." Lined up against the wall they beckon you to come to them. Their little slot mouths stand open invitingly, hoping you will drop a coin in them. Their one arm comes towards you as you pull it in; they try to reward you with the clink of coins if you are lucky enough to hit a "jackpot."

The hotels have thousands (literally) of the slot machines—all set up for maximum exposure. The machines are between the registration desk and the rooms. They are between the rooms and the restaurants. The noise of the bells ringing and the clink of coins is deafening.

There are a lot of dollar, quarter and nickel machines. I decide early on that I should stay with the nickel slot machines. And oh, what fun they are! For a nickel you get to pull the handle and watch the little pieces of fruit, bells, bars and other assorted items fly around and hope they all come up the same. If three of a kind line up straight across you have hit a jackpot. Different items pay different amounts—three bells pay 18 coins; 3 oranges, 14 coins; 2 cherries 5; 1 cherry 2. Another machine has bars and watermelons—3 bars, \$1, 3 watermelons, \$5.

My first night at dinner I'm initiated into the Bingo-like game of Keno. The Keno girls come by, collect your cards and money and return the validated card to you. If you have selected the right amount of the right numbers flashed upon the board, then you have won. A nice young male waiter who looks about 16 but who I'm sure must be older explains to me how to play. I win \$5 on my first try. I play again and don't win. I tip my boy waiter \$1, wind up with \$2 ahead, and immediately decide I'm ready for the big time.

Student Poll

Question #3: In the long run, is the grain embargo going to be more detrimental to the United States or the Soviet Union? Why?

1. Les Ann Shoemaker—"The U.S. because my daddy's a wheat farmer."

2. Carla Roderman—"Soviets, because they are the one's who will suffer economically from lack of their regular trade, causing a lower income for them."

3. Clifton Long—"It's going to hurt them both but I think the U.S. is the one that is going to hurt the most."

4. George Ross—"The Soviet Union because they rely so heavily on our country for food."

5. Billy Teel—"The U.S. because we already have too much. We're gonna have a stockpile and if we don't get rid of it the farmers will go under unless we use it for gasohol."



(L-R) KENNETH Burrell, Tim Dickenson, Mark Hamilton, Fakhreddin-Eftekhari, Billy Nievar, and Samandar Hosseini Varnakhaste gather 'round the popcorn bowl for a mathematics intermission.

Popcorn and Calculus

by MARGARET PATTON

A vaguely familiar aroma assaults your sense of smell as you walk into the administration building on the Murray State College campus.

The odor is somehow reminiscent of long ago Saturday afternoons spent at the movie theatre. POPCORN!! That's it! POPCORN???

If you are naturally curious and if you follow your nose, you will soon find that the point of origination of that delectable smell is on the third floor, in room AD-320, better known as the Math Department office or Alloway's and Brisco's.

Sure enough, there on the center of a long study table, surrounded by students, stands a bowl of freshly popped popcorn. Students, faculty, and staff wander in and out, grabbing a handful of popcorn between classes, or in the case of some staff members, a box lid (or other handy containers) filled with popcorn to carry back to

everything from tokens to put in a special slot machine to win a car (I never even came close to winning that car) to gift items to free popcorn, and finally a free color portrait which I envisioned as being at least 8x10 but which came out of the machine about one inch by one inch and made me look funny.

The hotel where we stayed had an entire section devoted to keeping children happy. The whole second floor was "midway" games, and a circus act was featured every hour.

I enjoyed watching the people play the slot machines. I didn't see any mafia-types, just ordinary people with a few days and a few dollars. One elderly woman who must have been at least 85 had to hobble around on her cane from one machine to another. A man and his wife in cowboy clothes started to play the giant dollar machine and soon collected a small audience. A woman warned me to count the coins if I hit a jackpot because the machines "shorted you." I counted from then on but the number was always accurate.

Ticket booths were set up in the hotel for all the shows in town. Ann Margaret, Wayne Newton, Paul Anka, Shecky Greene, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Doug Henning. To see Ann Margaret at Caesar's Palace cost \$60 per person. I decided I did not want to see any of the shows for those kinds of prices.

When we left Las Vegas on a very early morning flight, the clink of coins could still be heard. After we got on our plane they served us orange juice. There was a picture of a little orange on the lid. I half expected two more oranges to pop up. After all, 3 oranges pays 14.

their respective offices to be shared with fellow workers.

Amid the crunching munching, dialogue such as "Pass the salt," "What about the alpha in problem 5," "Needs more butter" and "You have to invert X over Y" become completely compatible as students pore over a 6 to 8 foot sheet of butcher paper filled with calculations.

At one time, students could find an old apothecary jar filled with Brach's candy on the table in AD 320, to help while away the hours spent boning up on calculus. But, according to Gerald Alloway, inflation caused a turn from candy to popcorn.

As an appetizer or desert (your choice), students might sample one of Mrs. Alloway's home canned dill pickles, in the convenient half-gallon jar.

After a trip to AD 320, don't be surprised if you find yourself with an uncontrollable urge to attend a Saturday Matinee at the movies.

CLUB NEWS

All music and art students are urged to attend the Sigma Phi Alpha or Fine Arts Club meeting today at 12:30 in the Music building. The club is sponsored by Larry Milligan and Larry Metcalf.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and discuss club trips and projects.

Engineering Technology Club
Engineering Tech club held their first meeting for this semester to elect new officers: Mario Villaral, president; Elbert Benson, vice-president; Steve Lentz, sec.-treas.; Patrick Hoffmann, reporter; Keith Panero, Student Senate Representative.

Discussion was of how to raise funds for a trip to be taken later in the semester.

Social Science Club
The Social Science Club met to elect several new officers to fill vacancies.

Kevin Norrell was elected president; Rhidonah Ladner, vice president; and Gail McNeah, student senate representative.

The Social Science Club discussed plans for the annual fishing contest held each spring and the end of the semester fish fry.

Home Ec. Club
On February 13, 1980, the Home Economics Club held their first meeting. Plans and ideas were discussed about future trips. Officers elected were: president, Elisheba Smith, Springer; vice president, Sandra Holland, Hugo; sec.-treas., Mildred Stevenson, Ardmore; reporter, Donna Knowles, Wynnewood; student senate representative, Thomas Gibson, Madill.

Aggies Knock Off Northern In Last Game

The Aggies last scheduled game was played last Monday and it was their best game of the year. They traveled to Northern and came back from trailing 12 points at half time to a three point victory, 75-72. Even though this was a big win for the team there, are tougher games ahead, as they will go to the State Tournament at Ada's Kerr Center today to play the winner of the playoff game between Northeastern Oklahoma and Oscar Rose.

The Aggies came out second in the conference with Northern, the defending national champions, having two more conference wins. Murray's season record is 23-5 which is the best record in quite a few years.

Several Aggies have been nominated and are being voted on as All-Conference, All-Region, and All-American players, but no names have been released.

It has been a good year for the basketball team, but it isn't over yet as Murray Aggies are starting on that long road to Nationals in Hutchinson, Kansas.



The average American man is just over 5'9" tall. He weighs almost 162 pounds.

Aggies End Season With Tough Losses

The Aggies headed into the final regular season game with 11 wins and 17 losses.

Recent losses to Connors and Northern, by 7 and 3 points, are typical of the close games that make up the 17 losses.

"We are an immature team," said Coach Ron Murphree about his squad of all freshman except for four sophomores. Murphree cited Connors, Western and Northern as extremely strong teams who have made it a tough year for the Aggies.

Murphree singled out Lawrence Adams, as an outstanding performer

Former Murray Players Help East Central Win

Two former Murray basketballers, Cleveland "C" Bryant and Jeff "Slim" Coleman, have helped East Central University to a 10-5 record this season.

They played at MSC from 1976-78, going to ECU along with the Murray coach Wayne Cobb, who went to ECU in 1978.

Bryant has been leading scorer with the ECU Tigers averaging 15.9 points per game and 51.3 percent shooting average from the floor.

Coleman is averaging 7.9 points per game.

in the last three games, pulling down 43 rebounds and scoring 55 points.

With Adams leading the team with 21 points, the Aggies plowed Eastern under 101-80, with four other players in double figures. Rob Alexander had 20, Gil Williams 14, Reggie Haskins 13 and Homer Porter 12.

"We are a good ball team," said Murphree. "When we're healthy, we're on the verge of being right up there with the best of them."

Murray is entered in the state playoffs, scheduled for March 3-6 in Fredrickson Field House, Oklahoma City University.

MURRAY BASKETBALLERS Lawrence Adams and Shorna Coffey make two points look easy against the two bewildered Eastern squads.



Intramurals

Foosball

Kevin Norrell and Wesley Bottorff won the foosball doubles championship over Mike Cameron and Roger Norrie. They will compete later this month against the Foosball Winners at Southeastern.

Volleyball

The volleyball semi-finals will be played Thursday, February 21. In the women's games, the MSC Dolls will meet the Native American Club and the Women's Faculty Team will meet Neopolitian. The winner from each game will meet in the finals.

Men's semi-finals will pit the Aggies against BBA #1 and Javi against the Okies. Each of these games' winners will meet in the finals, also. There were a total of 13 men's and women's teams entered in the competition with a total of 117 men and women playing volleyball.

Basketball

Basketball will begin play on Tuesday, February 26. Men games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and women's on Mondays and Wednesdays. There are a total of 70 men and 46 women entered in the team competition. One-on-one and free throw competition will also be played, beginning Monday, March 3. There are a total of 47 men and women entered in this competition.

Table Tennis

Entries closed on Wednesday, February 20. Play will begin on Monday, February 25. Action will be in women's singles and men's singles and doubles.

Badminton

In Badminton Tommy O'Quinn and Randy May have qualified for the finals already. They will meet either Bob Baker and Denny Yoakum or Gary Cook and Lewis Parkhill in the finals.

Pool

A Doubles Pool Tournament for men and women will begin March 24. Plaques will be awarded to the winners of the event.

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Deadline-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

least 12 semester hours at Murray and may enter as many categories as they desire, but may submit no more than three entries in any one category.

Short story manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced. Poetry should follow the typography that the writer desires. The author's social security number should be printed on the upper left corner of short story and poetry manuscripts and the title of the manuscripts on an envelope. Do not put your name on the manuscript itself. Deliver the manuscripts to Lewis Parkhill, Ad 325, or leave them in the communications center.

Photographs should be black and white, unmounted, any size up to 8x10 inches. On the back, photographers should print their social security number. The photographer's name and social security number should be printed on an envelope containing the photographs. Submit photography entries to Lewis Parkhill.

Art work should be submitted to Larry Milligan in the Music Building.

Social Science Club Makes City Pilgrimage

February 12 the Social Science Club led by sponsor, Hoot Vernon, made their "annual pilgrimage" to the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City to observe the second session of the 37th legislature.

Vernon said the trip enabled the students to observe the legislative function of committees first hand. He said the group also received a lesson in emotionalism when O.U. President Banowsky was asked in the senate to announce his candidacy or his non-candidacy for the senate race, and Banowsky wouldn't give his decision.

The twenty-nine member group then had a photograph taken with Gov. George Nigh and proceeded to the Oklahoma State Historical Museum before trekking back to Murray.

College Crew Spends Night At Round Table

Fourteen Special Service students will travel to Ardmore Friday, February 29 to see the Ardmore Little Theatre production of "Camelot."

The musical is under the direction of Larry Metcalf, MSC music instructor, and stars a former Murray student, Rhonda Lee.

Admission will be \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students for anyone not in special services. For further information contact Mary Steele in Special Services or Larry Metcalf at the Music Building.



Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana filibustered without stop in the Senate for 15 1/2 hours. His monologue on June 12, 1935, filled 100 pages in the Congressional Record.

Norine Harden Hired As Home Ec. Teacher

Norine Harden has been hired to teach a textiles and a food preparation class for this semester.

With twenty-two years of teaching home economics at Letta High School, Byng High School and East Central University, Norine has plenty of experience. She is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and has done graduate work at OSU and OU.

"We hope there will be an expansion in home economics on campus. A renewed interest," said Harden. She also sponsors the Home Ec. Club.

Hopefuls-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

advance of state primaries and conventions.

In addition to the two major party candidates, minor party candidates hope to make an impact by offering voters an alternative. Some, like the Communist Party's Guss Hall, run regularly for president. The Libertarian Party, which nominated lawyer Ed Clark of California for president is a highly organized faction. In 1976, the Libertarians were on the ballot in 32 states.

A newly created Constitution Party is running as its nominee, New Hampshire's former Republican Governor Meldrin Thomson.

It is really quite simple to be recognized as a candidate for the White House. All one must do is send a letter bearing a candidate's name, address, party name, office sought, and names of the campaign committee and bank where funds will be deposited to the Federal Elections Committee.

However, meeting the legal requirements to be a candidate for President and seeing your name on the ballot is a different story. Each state sets its own rules and it is estimated that it would take at least 2 million petition signatures to get your name on the ballot in all 50 states. For the time being, America continues to operate on the two-party system and independents, even such well-known figures as former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, received only 0.9 percent of the total vote when he ran as an independent in 1976.

In this election year, competition has all the ear marks of growing rough in both parties. Republicans are making increasingly pointed references to personal matters such

Help Celebrate Easter With Community Choir

Do you like to warble a tune in the shower? If the answer is "yes" you are invited to join with the College Choir and a Community Choir made up of representatives from various churches in town to sing in an Easter Cantata.

The College Choir meets at 1 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and the Community Choir assisted by some of the students meets at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nights.

The cantata to be presented is entitled "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore DuBois. It is a magnificent choral work that is presented annually during the Easter

season throughout the United States.

Larry Metcalf will direct evening rehearsals beginning the first week in March, and will direct the performance scheduled for some time during Easter week. Mrs. Margaret Lokey is substituting as evening rehearsal conductor during the month of February.

"This will be a marvelous experience to sing in a large choir and celebrate Easter, also," Metcalf said. "You do not have to audition, or be able to read music to sing in the choir. All we ask is that you can carry a tune and hear the harmonic parts."

as the 69-year-old Reagan's age and John Connally's acquittal in an influence-peddling case. Democratic partisans are sniping at Carter's brother Billy and at the Chappaquiddick episode in which a woman companion of Kennedy's drowned.

The road to the White House in 1980 promises to be long and arduous for both the candidates and the voters.

Prior to November 4, Election Day, the three Democratic and seven Republican candidates will have the opportunity through state primaries and conventions to test their political strengths and weaknesses in an effort to secure their party's nomination at the national conventions.

An early poll conducted in Nov. 1979 by CBS News-New York Times showed how the public ranked the contenders for the presidency. At that time, Republican voters favored Ronald Reagan by 37%, John Connally by 15%, Howard Baker by 13%, George Bush by 3%, Bob Dole by 3%, Philip Crane by 3%, Gerald Ford by 2%, John Anderson by 1%, others by 8%, and no opinion 15%.

Democratic voters favored Edward Kennedy by 54%, Jimmy Carter by 20%, Jerry Brown by 4%, others by 10%, and no opinion 12%.

On January 21, Iowa held local level caucuses across the state to begin its selection of convention delegates. At that time, Iowa conducted a straw vote, that is a nonbinding presidential preference vote. The results of that poll differ strongly from the Nov. '79 public opinion poll.

Democrats in Iowa favored Jimmy Carter by 59%, Edward Kennedy by 31%, Jerry Brown by 0%, and 10%

uncommitted.

Republicans in Iowa favored George Bush by 31%, Ronald Reagan by 29%, Howard Baker by 16%, John Connally by 9%, Philip Crane by 7%, John Anderson by 4%, Robert Dole by 2%, and 2% uncommitted.

Both the Carter and Kennedy camps agreed that the timing of the hostage issue in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan contributed heavily to Carter's landslide victory, leading voters to rally around the president.

California Governor Jerry Brown, was blanked after belatedly urging backers to vote for an uncommitted slate.

Ronald Reagan's strategy had been to campaign in a very low-key manner and to avoid sharing any public appearances with his six opponents. Reagan was also hurt by his refusal to debate with his rivals.

George Bush, however, spent 29 days campaigning in Iowa prior to the caucuses, which probably gave him the edge over Reagan.

Howard Baker, third place finisher, will have to beat Bush soon or be written off early.

John Connally finished a poor fourth despite his free-spending campaign tactics.

Bob Dole is expected to pull out of the race any day. Crane and Anderson will really have to work to prove they are still viable candidates.

Whether voters are ready or not, the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26, marks the beginning of what will basically be a new presidential race every Tuesday.

March 15 Is Deadline For BEOG Applications

Deadlines are near for students who wish to apply for financial aid or who have applied but not completed all the forms.

BEOG Applications must be received in the office of Basic Grants by March 15, 1980.

The completed Family Financial Statement (FFS) must be received in the office of ACT by April 1, 1980; if you wish to be considered for a BEOG it must be received by 3-15-80.

Any corrections for the Student Eligibility report must be received no later than May 6, 1980.

In order to be eligible for BEOG award for 1979-80, students must submit a Student Eligibility Report with an eligibility index of less than 1601 to the Financial Aids office no later than the last day of the school year, or May 31, 1980, whichever comes first.

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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER NINE

"My Fair Lady" Cast Goes Into Production

How many of you have ever heard of "My Fair Lady," Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins? What would you say if you were told that "My Fair Lady" is going into production at MSC? Well, it's true. Under Larry Metcalf's direction this musical could be one of the best that Murray has ever done.

"I chose it ("My Fair Lady") because I particularly like the show, and I could cast the show with the students we have at Murray," said Metcalf, a veteran director of many past Murray musicals.

And cast he did. During auditions March 3, 4, and 5 he chose 31 students to participate. Metcalf also hired an orchestra consisting of various area musicians who have played under him in the past and some musicians from surrounding universities with orchestras.

In order for this production to have professional visual quality, Metcalf has ordered the sets this year from Scenic Design, hired a professional choreographer for the dancing and Jarrell Cathy to work the lighting. Cathy has had extensive professional experience in stage lighting.

"My Fair Lady" is based on "Pygmalion" by George Bernard

Shaw. The story is set in 19th century London where a poor, uneducated, flower-selling Eliza Doolittle, played by Brenda Hairrel, becomes the victim of a bet between two linguists, Henry Higgins, played by Byron Coats, and Colonel Pickering, played by Clifton Long. Higgins is to make a respectable lady out of Eliza in six months in order to pass her off as royalty at the embassy ball. Of course, nothing is as easy as planned for Higgins, and he runs into some very comical situations.

Eliza's anything but sober father, played by Orville Johnson, and his drinking buddies, Harry and Jamie (David Welchel and Gary Webb), also add some comic relief.

"The biggest thing that worries me is the short amount of time we've got to put it together," said Metcalf. The show opens Thursday, April 17 and runs three days. "There are a lot of easier shows we could have done, but this one's a real crowd pleaser." Larry Metcalf has always come through in the past, and everyone can rest assured that the show will go on.

Over 200 seats have been reserved already and Metcalf expects a packed auditorium. It'll be a musical mistake if you miss it!



THESE LIVESTOCK judges certainly have something to smile about by the looks of their trophies. L-R Jeff Brown, Perkins; Dusty Ricks, Blanchard; Pecos Bridenstine, Perkins; Tammy Lore, Perkins; Clifton Long, Stratford; and Coach Jerry Barbee.

Meat Judgers Do Well At Big Texas Contest

The Aggie Judging team won second and third place team honors in judging contests recently in San Angelo and Houston, Texas.

At Houston Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, high scores in beef grading and judging pork moved the Aggie team to an impressive second place finish in the overall scoring.

Cindy Chesney of Perkins paced the team effort with individual scores of second in beef grading, fourth in land judging and the fifth high individual score overall.

Tammy Lore of Perkins was eighth overall and Jeff Brown of Stillwater,

was fifth in pork judging.

The Aggie team also took third in a tough 17 team event at San Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

The MSC team scored first in horse and swine, and Pecos Bridenstine of Perkins led the team with a first place finish in beef cutta judging and third in Horse judging. Bridenstine has the second highest individual score in the contest.

Tammy Lore's perfect score in swine judging earned her top individual honors for the event.

The judging team is coached by Jerry Barbee, Agriculture Division Chairman.



A JUBILANT Aggieettes squad show their victory roses with delight. Pictured back, left to right: Denise Evans, Byng; Dianne Mitchel, Grant; Teresa Driver, Byng; Debra Thomas, Grant; Ramona McCord, Tupelo; Rhidonah Ladner, Burnseyville; Beth Trammell, Byng; Jackie Scott, Ardmore. Front, left to right: Lora Sawyer, McLish; Earlene Abram, Oklahoma City; Shorna Coffey, Anadarko; Eileen Abram, Oklahoma City; Diana Hames, Clayton. Photo by Melinda Grider

'80 Hopefuls Make Campaign Trek (Part 2)

by MARGARET PATTON

Eight primaries in the last 22 days have resulted in the death of political hope for at least three Republican presidential aspirants. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas and former Governor John Connally of Texas have all officially withdrawn from competition.

Although Representative Philip Crane, Republican from Illinois, hopes to stay in the race until the March 18 primary in his home state, his cam-

paign is considered to be in the terminally ill stage already.

Former President Gerald R. Ford, recently reported to be seriously considering a late entry into the Republican Party race for the presidency, has just announced that he will not enter after all. Ford never officially appeared on any primary ballot, but nonetheless, received a small percent of write-in votes in some primaries and had made it no secret that he would accept his party's

nomination, if asked. Ford's decision came on the heels of political analysts' predictions that his entry could cause a party split and ruin the GOP chances of capturing the presidency in November.

The Republican race, thought to be shaping up as a two-man contest between former Governor Ronald Reagan of California and one-time C.I.A. Director George Bush of Texas, suddenly took on new complications when dark-horse candidate Representative John Anderson of Illinois stole the

number two spot from Bush in the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on March 4.

Anderson, referred to as "a one-day wonder" by both Reagan and Bush, insists he is a credible candidate and will have his chance to prove he's no flash in the pan on March 18 in the Illinois primary and again on April 1 in the Wisconsin primary.

In the Democratic bid for the White House, incumbent President Jimmy

(SEE HOPEFULS PAGE 4)

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Editor..... Kevin Norrell
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My Washington Journal

by DAVID LAMB
To state the case mildly, I enjoy traveling. The requirements of moving fast and with profit test the traveler's stamina and power of observation. Whether bound for "uptown" or "downtown," I find travel to be a special experience of change and awareness. On March 13 I flew from Oklahoma City to Washington, D.C., via St. Louis.

The flight from "The City" to St Louis was aboard a Boeing 707 with jiggling wing-engines pushing us through clear skies at 650 mph. The longer flight from St. Louis to Washington, D.C., was aboard a Boeing 727—the type of aircraft with engines considerably mounted on the rear of the fuselage and under the tail.

The second part of my journey to Washington, D.C., was "pale-faced." The flight was "pale-faced" because stewards and stewardesses were required to fasten themselves into seats in order to ride through the air turbulence and overcast sky throwing my long-awaited coffee and sweet roll on the floor because they were hard to handle, spilling and crumbling on clothes and windows, and hard to confidently digest.

However, inspite of the rumbling air, I arrived at National Airport ready to savor the big city. After a wide-eyed departure from the airport, I caught a "Metro" courtesy shuttle-bus to the subway system, bought a farecard after receiving instructions from a twelve-year-old native, and found Dupont Circle after riding the Red and Blue line subway trains past "Foggy Bottom," "Silver City," and "George Washington University."

During my frenzied 51 hour stay in Washington, D.C., I jogged through the Phillips Collections and the National Gallery of Art enjoying the quiet joy and vivid colors of French Impressionist painters. Renoir's Luncheon of the Boating Party is my favorite. I ate mushroom and broccoli quiche and baklava during a luncheon with friends at a Greek delicatessen, and "inhaled" chocolate-powdered croissants while hiking on M Street in Georgetown and along the banks of the Potomac. (Naturally, I overspent my budget.)

The majority of my time in the Nation's Capitol was consumed by the College Composition and Communication Conference that I attended at the Washington Hilton. With 160 concurrent sessions offering information for college English instructors, I was inundated by sense and nonsense concerning writing in the United States. I found my beliefs about the importance of language skills strengthened and explained. Now I intend to puff on my pipe and sort out what I have learned.

Education Seminar Held For Nursing Students

Fifty-four MSC nursing students, and as many registered nurses from 10 Oklahoma counties, attended a continuing education seminar in the Paul Park Memorial Union.

Titled "Basic (Head to Toe) Assessment," the seminar was aimed at helping nurses to examine patients more systematically, said Patti Wilhite, Director of the MSC Nursing Program, sponsor of the seminar.

Practical exercises were conducted giving participants experience listening to and interpreting heart and breath sounds. Ed Weathers, MSC nursing student from Milburn, said "I learned to distinguish the different valve sounds of the heart and what different breathing sounds can mean."

Other activities included abdominal examinations and techniques for charting the assessment information. "The visiting nurses were pleased," said Patti Wilhite, "they were eager for future seminars."

This seminar was the first of a group of continuing education seminars for nurses planned by the MSC Nursing Department.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I just received my copy of the Aggielite in the mail. I read Margaret Patton's article on the death of the Tribesman with mixed emotions (mostly wry amusement) and felt inclined to write a reply. Here it is:

Mrs. Patton seemed more than a little concerned that the Tribesman had been discontinued. In her position I would probably feel similarly. She was not a witness to its end. As I was, I am moved to defend its passing.

The Murray yearbook was dying when I came into its editorship. Apathy concerning the Tribesman had reached ridiculous proportions. Even its tiny staff showed little concern over its threatened demise. There was so little interest left in the book that its sponsor, Larry Milligan and I almost single-handedly put the last edition together.

During the spring semester of 1979 I lived and breathed the Tribesman. The quality of the book suffered along with my grades and Mr. Milligan's sanity. In frustration and anger we cursed the book, the staff, each other and the entire student body.

Attempting to drum up support for "my" book, I wrote a feature article in the Aggielite relating its history and that of its forerunner the Swastika. This failing, I wrote a letter to the editor figuratively slapping the hands of related in Mr. Foe's speech class the reasons why the Tribesman should have been discontinued. (I had no idea at the time that it would come to pass.)

When told that the Tribesman was no more, my reaction was relief that no future student editor would suffer at its hands. The tribesman is dead. May it rest in peace for, strangely, I came to love the hateful thing.

If, on some future date, it is decided to attempt once again to give Murray State a yearbook, it would be well to remember that the lifeblood of any college yearbook is the students it serves. Its publication does not come about magically. Through the hard work and diligence of some and the support of all comes a book full of memories to last a lifetime. Through the lack of these comes the death of tradition.

Cathy Perkins, MSC 77-79

Enrollment Figures Up Over Year's Span

Spring enrollment figures show a healthy increase over this time a year ago, according to a recent report from Harold Slack, MSC Director of Admissions.

Spring 1980 on campus headcount was reported at 887, with a full time equivalent of 625 compared to an FTE for Spring 1979 at 583.

Ardmore Higher Education Center figures for Murray classes, which have steadily increased since AHEC's inception in 1974, are down from last spring to 380 from a 415 count.

Even with the lack of increase at the AHEC, Murray State is showing an overall enrollment increase with a total headcount of 1,267 and total FTE of 781 in Spring 1980 compared to 775 in Spring 1979.

Student Poll

President Carter has suggested that the draft be reinstated and women are to be included. If there is to be a draft should women be compelled to register along with men?

Jim Weaver: "Yes, but I don't think that they should have to go into combat. There are many jobs they could fill that men do now."

David Welchel: "Yes, there are hundred of non-combat jobs available that women could fill, leaving more men free for combat."

Brian Sparks: "Yes, women should have to register for the draft. But I would not want to go into combat with a bunch of women with guns."

Nathan Means: "Yes, women should be drafted, but they shouldn't go into combat with the men, because ladies are made for cooking not fighting."

Kevin Fore: "Yes, but they should be employed in behind the line jobs because some women can't handle the pressure on the front."

Jackie Scott: "Yes, because if women want equal rights, we have to take the bad along with the good."

Billy Caruthers: "No, not along with men, instead of them."

Peggy Hart: "Yes, women should do their part in defending the rights they so want and admire."

Julia Davis: "Definitely, I think if should be drafted."



Jackie Scott



Dave Welchel



Kevin Fore



Julia Davis



Peggy Hart



Brian Sparks



Jim Weaver



Billy Caruthers

CLUB NEWS

Science Club

The Science Club met on March 5th for election of officers. They were as follows: President: Alan McClure; Vice President, Jesse Casey; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Morgan; Student Senate Representative, Jerry Ezell; Reporter, Barry Miller; Member-at-Large, Reuben Edgar.

The Science Club meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 2:00.

Dr. Hayes and Dr. Rousey are co-sponsors.

Native American Club

The MSC Native American Club has elected Jimmy Hulbutta and Anetta Gaye Winton as new warrior and princess to represent the N.A.C. for the spring semester of 1980.

Jim Hulbutta, 23, son of Mr. Emmett S. Hulbutta of Wewoka, Oklahoma is a sophomore, majoring in Art. He plans to continue his education in Art, after graduating from MSC.

Anetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winton of Pontotoc, Oklahoma. She is a freshman, majoring in General Education, and plans to continue her education at East Central University in Ada. Her hobby is playing

the piano.

The princess and warrior will both represent MSC at the pow-wow on April 5, 1980, at Southeastern State University in Durant.

Phi Theta Kappa

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter of Murray State College elected 1980-1981 officers at their last meeting in the Annex of M.S.C. Learning Center. Keith Panaro, engineering major from Ardmore is the group's new president. He will be assisted by vice president Karen Ballou of Madill, Secretary Cindy Chesney of Perkins, Treasurer Deeve Swindell of Ardmore, and Jeanne Powell of Madill will be historian. Liss Edmonds of Lone Grove will serve as Student Senate representative and Rhonda Pitts of Lone Grove was elected reporter.

The group is collecting aluminum to help finance their trip to Washington where they will comper with over 500 other junior college representatives for awards in scholarship projects. This year's theme has been American Government Renaissance: A Time For Truth.

Baseballers Battle With Inconsistency

Conference play began for the Murray baseballers as they played their first conference game here against Oscar Rose, Saturday. The result of the game weren't in at press time.

Tuesday the team plays at Eastern. Eastern and Murray are two clubs that are close in ability. The big determining factor in the game will be how well the pitching goes.

"In the next two weeks we have to get better pitching and better consistency from Freshmen to be able to do anything in the league by the end of the spring," Hickey said. "We have some guys that are lagging with the bat. I don't know why. I guess it is just Freshman inconsistency. They are unsure of themselves with the bat."

The mainstay of Murray's batting lineup, Larry Evans, who is a transfer student from Seminole last semester, is hitting .340 with 6 homeruns and 29 RBI's this year. Richard Misialek is also hitting well, batting .450 with one

home run.

"Dwayne Ward has thrown well in the last showings, but we haven't seemed to get him any hits. I think he will get better and better as he plays more," Hickey said. "Player for player we have better people. We have better people than Connors, Western and Eastern, but we aren't getting play out of them. On eting that will help us in the league is that our last four conference series are at home. Looking at our club and what we have ahead, we could finish very poorly or very well depending on consistency."



MURRAY CATCHER David Brady gets five from his teammates after driving a home run.



LORA SAWYER looks for an opening in the tough Garland County, Ark. defense during the 61-60 loss that dashed Aggiette National title hopes.

Aggiettes Win State!

by RHIDONAH LADNER

The Murray State Aggiettes ended their season with a winning record of 27-6 and also claiming the State Championship. Even though the season ended sooner than anyone wanted, it was a good year for Coach Loftin's team. "This is the best basketball team I've coached in 13 years. And even though I had to dismiss some players for disciplinary reasons, it was the most congenial group that I ever worked with. Our basketball team was made up of not just basketball players, but a group of hard working individuals that had a lot of character. After losing out in the conference race it took a group with a lot of character to come back and win the state championship. That's why this group will always be special to me."

The team's character did show up in the final game of the Oklahoma State Tournament against Northern as the Aggiettes were trailing by 5 at halftime after playing a very cold first period with 42 percent field goal shooting. It looked as if the second half would be a replay of the first, until after nine minutes of play the score was tied 38 all. After that, Murray started playing well, giving away only 8 turnovers, and causing 15 for Northern. At the final buzzer, the Aggiettes were ahead by six, 63-57, and they were the NJCAA State champions of Oklahoma.

Debra Thomas who had 81 points in three games and 40 rebounds was chosen for the All State Tournament

Team and selected as Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The road to the National Tournament came to an end at Carl Albert as Murray met Garland Co., Arkansas in the first game of regional play. It seemed as if it just wasn't the Aggiettes' night as the ball wasn't falling through the hoop. It was a close game the whole 40 minutes of play. Murray had a one point lead with a minute left, but the lead shifted to the other side of the board as Garland ran a sure point play to score with 4 seconds left, and Murray was left with no timeouts. The final score was 61-62.

Both Debra Thomas and Beth Trammell were selected for the All-Conference Team. These same two were chosen for the Sub-Regional Team also.

Intramurals

Volleyball

The women's volleyball champion was Neopolitan who defeated the MSC Dolls in the finals.

The men's champion was Javi who defeated the Aggies.

Members of the All Star Volleyball Teams were chosen. The women's team is as follows: Kathy McDaniel, Glenda Schammerhorn, Ellen Morgan, all of Tishomingo; Beth Trammell, Byng, Lora Sawyer, McLish; Sherry Eldridge, Atoka; Marilyn Thomas, Allen; Carrie Hayo, Sasakwa; Denise Evans, Byng; Doris Stanfield, Wellston.

Members of the All Star Men's team are: Mike Saraceni, Venezuela; Kenneth Click, McCloud; Johnny Smith, Ardmore; Greg Hallum, Rubottom; Denny Yoakum, Purcell; Bob Baker, Lindsay; Dave Welchel, Albuquerque, NM; Jim Kennedy, Tishomingo; Dave Miller, Tishomingo; Glenn Enlow, Fox.

Badminton

In the mens tournament Tommy O'Quinn and Randy May won the championship after defeating Lewis Parkhill and Gary Cook.

In the women's tournament Teresa Driver, Gay Winton, Tammy Lore, Marilyn Thomas, Debra Thomas and Eileen Abram have all reached the finals in doubles.

Table Tennis

Denise Evans defeated Gay Winton and she will be in the women's finals against an undetermined opponent in singles.

In the men's division Paul Feeney defeated Nelson Zabolo and also Billy Caruthers to advance to the finals. Kenneth Burrell has reached the semifinals.

Other events and dates:

Basketball finals will be held Wednesday, March 26.

Horseshoe competition began March 18. Intramural bags will be given to the winners.

Grider, Students Tour Waurika Distillery

Farm Management students toured a new gasohol plant and explored the use of computers in far operation.

Mike Grider, Agriculture instructor, and Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, arranged the field trip to the newly opened Waurika Gasohol Plant at Waurika, Oklahoma.

The guided tour allowed students a first-hand look at a new market for farm grain crops.

Nievar, Semifinalist In Scholarship Contest

Billy W. Nievar, Route 1, Ardmore, has been selected a semi-finalist in the engineering scholarship program for minority community college graduates. This program, sponsored by General Electric Foundation, provides scholarships to Black American, Mexican American, American Indian and Puerto Rican students to assist them in continuing their educations toward the bachelor's degree in an engineering science.

Nievar was the only student from Oklahoma selected as a semifinalist. He is a sophomore at Murray State College and plans to attend the University of Oklahoma after graduation.

Hopefuls

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Carter continues to hold a substantial lead over Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Governor Jerry Brown of California says he plans to stay in the race at least through the Wisconsin primary on April 1, but his failure to garner at least 10 per cent of the vote in earlier primaries have cost him his eligibility for more federal campaign funds. Chances are slim that he will make much of a showing at this point.

Now that the presidential race has narrowed considerably, voters are focusing more attention on what is expected to be the two major issues in this campaign—foreign policy and economy—and where the candidates stand on the issues.

FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES: Carter, Kennedy, Reagan, Bush and Anderson all favor sanctions against the Soviet Union invasion of Afghanistan and believe that the U. S. should protect our interests.

All candidates favor taking whatever action is necessary, including military action, to keep the Persian Gulf free of Russian domination.

While the candidates differ little on most foreign policy issues, division is strongest on whether military spending should be increased, by how much and where.

Jimmy Carter: The five percent spending increase proposed for the Pentagon will "improve our military readiness, our strategic forces and our defense alliances."

Edward Kennedy: Forget about numbers and work on improving the combat readiness of general-purpose forces.

Ronald Reagan: The U.S. needs B-1 bombers, Trident submarines, neutron warheads, MX missiles and cruise missiles.

George Bush: Carter's increases are "too little and too late" by 10 billion

dollars. The distillation process itself is well-known, but chemical refinements have been added to speed up the distillation of gasohol. Because of the highly competitive nature of the new gasohol industry, production secrets are guarded. Doberman guard dogs and a 12 foot high security fence discouraged visitors and industrial spies.

An additional reason for the security is to guard against using the distilled grain for drinking rather than fuel. Plant management would forfeit a \$200,000 bond if the distilled product were treated as "moonshine."

In other Farm Management activities, Gene Williams, Area Farm Management Specialist from OSU, made a presentation on farm use of the computer.

Through a telephone computer bank with OSU, students were able to feed in data from their family farms. They received cash flow information on receipts and expenses month per month for their farms for a year.

Farm Management students participating were: Terry Milligan, Caddo; Hal Jolly, Wynnewood; Jerrold McCurtain, Ada; Sam Barrick, Madill; Larry Willis, Terral; Bill Saint, Stonewall; Bob Baker, Lindsay; and Kory Reimer, Madill.

The Farm Managements instructor is Mike Grider.

John Anderson: What matters most is what we buy, not how much we spend. Personnel should be favored over weapons research.

ECONOMIC ISSUES:

When discussing economic matters, the five leading candidates' positions appear to be more diversified than on any other issue. One of the biggest concerns of voters is how to reduce the rate of inflation.

Jimmy Carter: Continue administration policies of wage and price guidelines, regulatory reform, and restraints on government spending.

Edward Kennedy: Impose an immediate six-month freeze on wages, prices, profits, interest rates, dividends and rents, followed by mandatory controls for as long as necessary.

Ronald Reagan: Stimulate real economic growth by restraining federal spending and holding the money supply in line with the ability to increase output of goods and services.

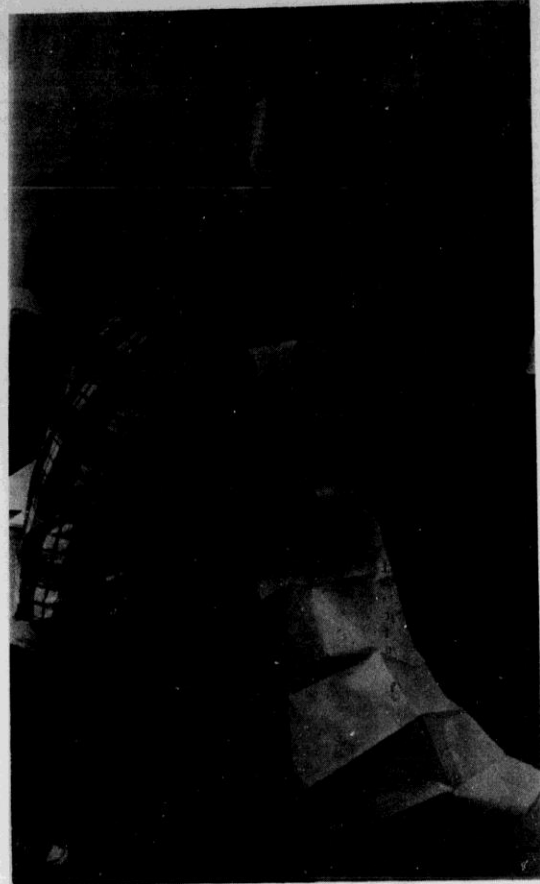
George Bush: A balanced budget is first priority. Lower the tax rate and index the system against future inflation. Cut back "the jungle of conflicting and redundant regulations."

John Anderson: Balance the budget. Then do something about lagging productivity by selective tax cuts to stimulate savings and investment.

Of the five candidates, only Kennedy favors mandatory wage and price controls.

Carter, Kennedy and Anderson do not think income taxes should be cut, while Reagan and Bush think there should be a program to lower tax rates across the board, over a period of years.

Voters appear to have more of a choice this election year because of more diversity on the issues. According to figures from early primaries, the 1980 campaign is showing less voter apathy than anticipated. Voter turnouts have topped the 1976 election figures in state after state.



BILLY NIEVAR discusses a calculus homework problem with Tim Dickenson in Gerald Alloway's office.

Wentz Scholarships Have April 15 Deadline

Students transferring to OSU may qualify for two financial assistance programs, said J. Phillip Traugher, Dean of the College.

The application deadlines for University Scholarships and Wentz Service Scholarships is April 15.

For the Wentz Scholarships, students must have (1) completed 45 semester hours or more at an accredited college at the time of application, and (2) have achieved a three-semester grade point average of 3.20 or higher.

For the University Scholarships, applicants must (1) have completed 45 semester hours or more at an accredited junior college at the time of application, and (2) have a three-semester grade point average of 3.20 or higher. The scholarships range from \$350 to \$550, depending on whether the applicant demonstrates financial need. Fifty percent of the scholarships will be awarded to these applicants demonstrating financial need. Financial need is determined from the ACT Family Financial Statement.

For additional information, contact J. Phillip Traugher in the Administration Building.



The hare is larger, heavier and longer in the ear than the rabbit.

King Arthur Impresses Special Services Group

What a treat for the loyal followers of the noble King Arthur and all his shining knights of the Round Table! On February 29 several Special Services students and sponsors attended the Ardmore Little Theater presentation of "Camelot" and were absolutely captivated by it.

The costumes were beautiful, the music, under the direction of our own Larry Metcalf, was superb. Ex-Murray student Rhonda Lee, who played fair queen Guenevere, surpassed her days of stardom at MSC. Melissa Wallace, another Murray Alumnus was also in the cast. All the cast were good and the man who played the crusty old "Pellinore" was very good. By and Large, however, the show revolved around and was stolen by the man who portrayed King Arthur - at least according to SS reviewers.

All the Special Services students rated the play as outstanding. For some it was their first experience with "live theatre" and for one or two, their first experience with the legendary King Arthur. For all, however, it was a very enjoyable evening.

Students who attended were Eva Denny, Coalgate; Sharon Morgan, Davis; Vada Triplett, Tishomingo; Sandra Holland, Sawyer; Juanita Wilson, Atoka; Sheba Smith, Gene Autry; Joan Rushing, Tishomingo.

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NUMBER TEN



PROFESSOR HIGGINS, (Byron Coats) strains to hear a little of the conversation between Colonel Pickering (Clifton Long) and Eliza Doolittle (Brenda Hairrel) in "My Fair Lady," this year's college musical. The curtain opens April 17th and will run through the 19th.

Social Science Club Needs Fish For Fry

The annual Social Science Club spring fishing tournament is now in progress and will run through May 5. The entry fee is one dollar to pay for the trophies and can be paid to Hoot Vernon, Kevin Norrell, Sherry Simpson, or Gail Michael.

Individual trophies will be given to the fishermen who snare the largest black bass, sandbass, crappie, striper and catfish.

A team trophy will be given to the team, consisting of not more than five

members, who turns in the most pounds of filleted fish.

The purpose of the contest is to supply fish for the Social Science Club fish fry to be held next month. Entrants who turn in fish won't need to buy a ticket to attend the fry.

Hoot Vernon, sponsor of the S.S. Club, urges everyone who will be fishing to enter in the tournament. "Suppose you catch a 10 lb. fish and you're not entered. There goes your trophy!" said Vernon.

Who Shot J. R.?

by MARY STEEL

The last show of the season of the popular television series, "Dallas" left us with J. R. Ewing lying bleeding, the victim of a gunshot wound from an unknown assailant. We are left hanging through the summer months wondering which of the many people who hate J. R. Ewing tried to do him in. The possibilities are multiple. Some of them and their motives are:

Sue Ellen (J. R.'s wife) - Sue Ellen has deep-seated psychological problems. She married J. R. for his money and prestige; she "fooled around" with Cliff Barnes, and was willing to leave her small son, J. R., Jr., to go away with a rich cowboy named Dusty. Unfortunately, Dusty smashed up in his plane on his way to Sue

Ellen and that sent her back to the bottle again. Last week's show had J. R. trying to put Sue Ellen away in a sanitarium for her drinking problem. If Sue Ellen did it she can always plead insanity and/or being drunk.

Cliff Barnes - A born loser, if I have ever seen one. Poor guy, he seemed to be straight enough when the show first started, but constant exposure to the Ewings and their crooked ways has him now fighting on the same level. Of course, his is an inherited problem. His recently deceased dad, Digger, did battle with Jock Ewing many years and always blamed the whole Ewing family for his troubles. Cliff is carrying on the battle (if losing constantly can be called carrying on). He even tried to claim that little J. R., Jr. was little Cliff, Jr. (remember the

Career Class A Success After Single Semester

If your major is still undecided then Carol Dixon's "Careers and Your Future" class may be what you need to find what you like and make a career of it.

The first half of the semester the class has made use of the Career Resources center in the Library/LRC. The center is under the direct supervision of Jim Kennedy, librarian, and is staffed part time by students trained under him. "The library is set up very well," said Carol. "Mr. Kennedy has done an excellent job getting material for the career center. There is still more material coming in."

The material is in the form of pamphlets, which provide scholarship information at other schools and where to write for more information; reference books such as the Dictionary of Occupational Titles that give job titles and job descriptions; and audio-

visual aids like the microfiche reader which stores job information on 6"x4" microfiche. The microfiche is then enlarged on the reader's screen. The job information explains the job, the salaries, related areas, availability and specialization.

Anyone is welcome to use the career center. "If the students haven't decided on a major then this career center is an exceptional place to start," said Carol.

The second part of the semester the Careers and Your Future class is learning how to get a job. The class covers everything from writing resumes and filling out applications to dressing for an interview and pronouncing the employer's name properly.

This has been the first semester that the Careers and Your Future class has been in existence but it seems to be a success. According to Carol Dixon 20% of her class had undecided majors at the beginning of the semester. One per cent is now undecided.

Pre-Enrollment Cures Registration Hassle

Pre-enrollment for the summer and fall sessions begins today for returning students, announced Harold Slack, Director of Admissions.

Both new and returning students are urged to pre-enroll to reserve places in classes and to insure getting the desired schedule. "Several courses, particularly in science and English, now have limited enrollment. Popular hours fill quickly," said Slack.

Pre-enrollment also encourages thoughtful consideration of courses. "During pre-enrollment, students have the time to study options with counselors and advisors, and better schedules usually result. Pre-enrollment will help eliminate the necessity for wholesale, last-minute class changes, so students get off to good starts in all their classes," said Slack.

Students who desire to may pay fees when they pre-enroll. All fees are due before the start of the first day of classes.

Classwork for the summer session begins June 23. The fall semester opens with orientation Aug. 21. Classes begin Aug. 26.

"fooling around" Cliff and Sue Ellen did) but blood tests confirmed that J. R. was the daddy. In this last show Cliff comes up with a legal document stating that Digger's heirs (namely, Cliff and Pam) are to share equally in the profits from certain Ewing oil wells that are operating at a nice profit. J. R. congratulates Cliff on his good fortune, smiles coolly, then calls and has those wells shut down. Poor Cliff, all that money within his grasp and J. R. takes it away. Has he finally reached the breaking point enough to shoot J. R.?

Kristen (Sue Ellen's no-good sister) - This girl has all of J. R.'s mean and sneaking ways and none of the power and money to back them up. She and J. R. made a deal that if she would help J. R. put Sue Ellen away

Nursing Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications for the fall, 1980 Murray State College Nursing Class are now being accepted. Persons wishing to apply should contact Patty Wilhite, Nursing Director, at (405) 371-2371, ext. 46.

Applications must be received by April 30. Individual applications along with other required information will be received by the Nursing Admissions Committee. Notification of committee results will be mailed to each applicant on or before May 15, 1980.

Murray's Nursing program is a two-year, Associate of Applied Science degree program. At the successful completion of the two-year program, MSC graduates are prepared to write the State Board Examinations to become classified as registered nurses. Murray Nursing graduates have earned high reputations as quality nurses while working in several area hospitals. The Murray State College Nursing program offers an excellent chance for individuals to gain R.N. ranking and tremendous job opportunities in just two years.

in the sanitarium, then Kristen would become Mrs. J. R. The last show has her trying to double cross J. R. and J. R. in turn trying to run her out of town. Could Kristen feel rejected and scorned enough to pull the trigger?

Alan Beame - Next to Kristen, I dislike Alan Beame the most. He consorted with J. R. for awhile to "get" Cliff Barnes, then he tried to dupe Lucy Ewing into marriage for her money, but his fatal mistake was trying to double cross J. R. Alan is small potatoes and not in the same league as J. R. Ewing for underhandedness. I doubt if he would have enough nerve

(SEE J. R. PAGE 4)

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggielite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor Kevin Norrell
Features Margaret Patton
Sports Rhidonah Ladner
Staff Assistant Theresa Autry

Student Poll



Don Bee



Tammy Lore



Debbie Gray

Being a college student requires one to handle his own money affairs. With inflation rampant these days, Murray students were asked how the "crunch" has affected them.

1. James Robison - "It hasn't affected me at all."
2. Tammy Lore - "It's cut my spending down a lot, like fun spending."
3. Sherry Eldridge - "I don't get to party so much."
4. Rick Rowe - "Gas, it costs too much. A dollar doesn't get you as far."
5. Keith Panaro - "It's a lot harder to go downtown and get something to eat. The cost of gas is really getting outrageous."
6. Don Lee - "Gas prices have forced me to live on campus next year."
7. Nancy Dollar - "Gas costs too much for me to go anywhere."
8. Debbie Gray - "I don't get to ride around like I used to. You don't get to go to Ardmore for any little thing unless you're on roller skates."
9. Adrian Newton - "Let's don't talk about inflation. I'm broke."



Adrian Newton



Rick Rowe



Keith Panaro



Nancy Dollar

Win Or Get Zonked, It's Voter's Choice

by MARGARET PATTON

Being a voter in an election year is a little bit like being a contestant on "Let's Make A Deal." You have the power to select one door. Everything behind that door can be yours. Which door should you choose?

As a voter you have the power to cast your vote for one candidate. Everything that candidate stands for can be yours. Which candidate should you choose?

Behind the lights and cameras of the game show set, you will find sweaty-palmed contestants clamoring for the chance to make a deal. On stage you see a curtain, a box, a door—the promise of a fabulous prize or a zonk. The audience, jumping up and down, screams advice—take the box—choose the door! The game show host is cool, calm—What is your decision? Will you trade what's in your hand for what's behind the door? Whether you win a fabulous prize such as a sporty red convertible or lose with a zonk such as an old gray mare pulling a surrey that's lost much of its fringe on the top, is pure luck.

Behind the facade and hoopla of the political arena you will find worried voters concerned about their duty to

select a president. On stage, you see the candidates—with the potential for powerful leadership or inferior guidance. Slick advertising campaigns spew out propaganda—"Vote for Carter," "in 80-Reagan for President." The media is detached, impersonal—keeps the voter up-to-date on primaries, debates and issues.

Sometimes the decision is made more difficult for the contestant on "Let's Make A Deal." A door will open to reveal a portion of the prize. Behind what you can see, there is more. But, more what? More of something terrific or a zonk?

The voter's decision is twice as difficult. Each candidate attempts to win your favor by making a promise. "I will balance the budget," "I will free the hostages in Iran," "I will cut taxes," "I will restore America to military supremacy." But, how? And at whose expense? That is the question.

Whether or not the game show contestant wins or gets zonked, depends upon luck. Whether or not America wins or gets zonked, depends upon the ability of the voter to become informed about the candidates and educated about the issues.

CLUB NEWS

Outing Club

The outing club plans for an April 26 canoe trip down the Illinois River. Approximate cost will be \$15.00 per person. Anyone can go but they must first pay a \$1.00 Outing Club dues. April 15 at 12:30 in L. S. Room 102 will be the final outing club meeting.

Home Ec. Club

Officers of the Murray State College Home Economics Club were elected in their first meeting in March. They are: President - Sheba Smith; Vice President - Sandra Holland; Secretary - Mildred Stevenson; Reporter - Donna Knowles; and Student Council Representative - Tom Gibson.

The Home Economics Club at Southeastern State University has invited the members of the Murray Home Economics Club to be their guests in the near future.

Sigma Phi Alpha

Sigma Phi Alpha, fine arts fraternity, was organized at a recent meeting in the music building. Officers for the year are Russell Hagan, President; Beth Heffington, Vice-President; Eva Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Gary Webb, Student Senate Representative. Larry Metcalf and Larry Milligan are co-sponsors.

All music and art students are urged to join. Regular meetings are set for 12:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the music building.

The club is currently selling tickets to the college musical "My Fair Lady" to be run April 17, 18, and 19. Murray students will be admitted free of charge at the door but must have their I.D. cards. Tickets can also be purchased in Dennis Toews' office in the Library/LRC.

I'm Sick Of The Flu

by MARGARET PATTON

The diagnosis, delivered by the doctor in a matter-of-fact tone, is quite simple. I have the flu, complicated by a sinus infection. The treatment, delivered with a smile (or was it a smirk?) is equally simple. All I have to do is have these prescriptions filled; the blue capsule is for fever, the green capsule is for congestion and the white capsule is for pain. Also, drink plenty of fluids and stay in bed.

Simple? Not if you are a college student with classes to attend, tests to take and assignments to complete. Not if, in addition to being a student, you also have a part-time job, a husband, and teenager and a toddler to care for.

Feeling worse by the minute, I accepted the inevitable. I drove to the pharmacy and had my prescriptions filled. I stopped at the grocery and loaded up on orange juice, Kleenex and Vicks Vapo. As soon as I got home, I called my husband to give him the bad news and his (formerly mine) agenda for the rest of the day. At 3:10 pick up Cathy (our teenage daughter) at the high school and take her home. At 4:30, pick up Cathy at home and take her to swim practice at the college pool. At 5:00, pick up Laura (our 18 month old daughter) at the sitter, go home and start dinner. At 6:00, pick up Cathy at swim practice. My husband is very sympathetic,

yes, he's got it all down, he'll take care of everything, go to bed, don't worry.

In the beginning, I drift in and out of a feverish sleep, barely taking notice of my surroundings. After a couple of days, however, I become aware of my family coming and going, tiptoeing in and out of my room, asking how I feel, do I need anything? I also become aware of how the family is coping without me.

One morning I woke to the smell of burnt toast drifting up the stairs, accompanied by the sound of Laura banging on her high chair with a spoon and yelling for her breakfast. Shortly thereafter, I hear Cathy stomping up the stairs, mumbling something about Laura throwing her bowl of oatmeal. Closet doors slam in the adjacent bedroom and I can only assume that a change of clothes was necessary and that Laura's aim is still accurate.

Finally, I hear the front door slam and I realize I've actually been holding my breath, willing my family to get dressed and to their respective destinations on time. I glance at the bedroom clock before drifting off to sleep again. Oh well, half an hour late isn't too bad.

Time passes, the days and nights become something of a blur! I'm no longer sure just how many days have gone by. My family seems to be managing fairly well, except for a few

minor accidents. Several articles of clothing now have a slightly pinkish hue after being laundered with a red sweater. The dishwasher went on the blink after someone poured in dishwashing liquid rather than dishwasher detergent. The family dog will probably have a litter of puppies due to the fact that her kennel gate was not properly closed and she disappeared for two days. Just a few minor accidents, nothing serious.

As I began to feel a little better, I notice my family's daily inquiry into the condition of my health seem to have taken on something of a pleading tone. I also notice that my hus-

band's eyes have a glazed look; I think he must be suffering from road fatigue. I overhear Cathy complaining that she's tired of scrambled eggs, chicken noodle soup and t.v. dinners. Ever now and then, Laura slips into my room, climbs up on my bed, pats me on the cheek and offers to share her bottle.

Slowly, my strength returns and I assure my husband that I feel well enough to make my own lunch; he need not rush home at noon today. Around noon, I tentatively slip on my robe and start off toward the kitchen. As I leave the neat, peaceful domain

(SEE FLU PAGE 4)

Aggies 4-0, Take Lead In Conference Play

Murray Baseballers have a record of 11 wins and 3 losses since spring break. They have won three series in a row on the road and now lead the conference 4-0. Their four conference wins were from Oscar Rose here, 9-1 and 4-3, and Eastern there, 4-1 and 6-4.

In the first game against Oscar Rose, the winning pitcher was Dwayne Ward with Gary Bradshaw winning the second game. Bradshaw also got the second win against Eastern. Joe Malott pitched the first winning game there.

The team traveled to Poteau to beat Carl Albert in two games. Jim Weaver pitched the first game, 5-4 and Rick Sutton got the second win, 5-3.

In their last outing, the Aggies split with Bacone, 7-2 and 5-7. Gary Bradshaw pitched the win there.

"We have had good pitching and have been scoring well," Coach



THROW IT KIRK! Murray Baseballers, Kirk Kiser and Bryan Frazier, attempt to run down an opponent during a recent ballgame.

Hickey said. "The team has been playing sound defense and has not made many mental mistakes."

As a team they have been batting .270 and have hit 26 home runs in the last 28 games.

Friday the team played their last conference game on the road. The Aggies have a very good chance at the conference title since the rest of their conference games are at home.

Remaining Baseball Games Are:

Murray at Oscar Rose, April 8	1:00
Eastern at Murray, April 10	1:00
Western at Murray, April 12	1:00
Bacone at Murray, April 14	1:00
Connors at Murray, April 19	1:00
Zone Tournament at Murray, April 26-30	TBA

Intramurals

Entries are now open for swimming, flag football, and tennis.

An outing for all participants in the intramurals is being planned for May 1st.

Basketball

The women's championship went to S.W.A.T who defeated the Native American Club, 36-21.

The men's spring champion is LTK who defeated BBA, 54-53. Both men's and women's champions received intramural T-shirts.

The leading scorer for the men's tournament was Jimmy Langford who averaged 19.5 points per game. Tommy O'Quinn was second with 18.4 points.

Members of the men's team are: George Ross, Battiest; Kenneth Burrell, Valliant; Jim Jackson, Purcell; Mike Cameron, Perkins; Kevin Smith, Lone Grove; Tommy O'Quinn, Kingston; Dean Fuller, Soper; Jimmy Langford, Lone Grove; John Johnston, Springer; and Randy May, Leon.

Certificates may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Horseshoes

Finals in the horseshoe competition will be held this week.

Bicycles Prepare for Area Country Journey

A bicycle ride from Tishomingo to Wapanucka, Coleman, Fillmore, Milburn and back is set for April 27, said Rex Morrell, social science instructor.

The distance is approximately 50 miles. Anyone interested in riding should meet in front of Beames Hall at 9:00 a.m. There is no charge.

"Lewis Parkhill and I are going to ride our bicycles, and anyone who wants to come along is welcome," said Morrell.

The route offers interesting country roads, all paved. A highlight of the tour is a luncheon stop at the famed "Trolley Cafe" in Wapanucka.

Fifty mile veterans from a bike tour earlier this year include the following Murray students and faculty: Jody Davidson, Sam Barrick, Morrell, Parkhill, Don Ryan and Margaret Lovelace.

In the men's one-on-one Mike Cameron has defeated Tommy O'Quinn. Peggy McMillen defeated Teresa Whitaker for the women's championship.

The freethrow champion in the men's division was Denny Yoakum who defeated Kenneth Burrell. In the women's division the champion was Gaye Winton who defeated Peggy Noah.

The Spring 1980 All Stars for intramural basketball were chosen.

The members of the women's team are: Doris Stanfield, Wellston; Kristi Kreiger, Bray; Sherry Eldridge, Atoka; Gaye Winton, Pontotoc; Debbie Jester, Tishomingo; Rita Vanderverter, Lone Grove; Teresa Whitaker, Roff; and Ikimi Hickman, Duncan.

Table Tennis

The men's table tennis champion was Paul Feeney, Syracuse, New York.

Directory Information Disclosure Announced

Your student records contain information about your grades, your test scores, as well as personal data about you, your family and perhaps your family's finances.

Federal law requires a college to obtain the permission of students before disclosing information from student files. "Directory information" is exempt from this law. "Directory information" includes name, address, classification, sex, major, and county of residence. This information may be published without the prior consent of

Vet-Tech Students Try "On The Job" Training

The entire class of second year Veterinary Technology students have been placed in preceptorships.

A kind of on the job training, preceptorships occupy the last eight weeks of the two-year Vet-Tech program, the only such program in Oklahoma.

More than giving students a chance to practice their skills, the preceptorship allows students first-hand experience working in the profession they are training for. For some students, the preceptorship also means a job after graduation.

The 14 Vet-Tech students now serving preceptorships represent Mur-

ray's first Vet-Tech class. Students and their preceptorship stations are: Cindy Burnside, Equine Medical Associates, Inc., Edmond; Sandra Clark, Oklahoma City Zoo, Oklahoma City; Sandi Coulson, Westwood Veterinary Hospital, Norman; Jeanette Eldridge, Davis Veterinary Hospital, Davis; Laura Hider, Winsor Animal Clinic, Coalgate; Sheri Kenney, Southwest Veterinary Clinic, Hobart; Karla Kovac, Madison Pet Clinic, Bartlesville; Becky Lacy, Woodland Animal Hospital, Tulsa; Rhonda Mauldin, Lincoln Veterinary Clinic, Lincoln, Ark.; Derrick Michael, Snyder Animal Clinic, Inc., Snyder; Ellen Morgan, Mingo Road Veterinary Hospital, Tulsa; Bruce Omohundro, School of Veterinary Medicine, Stillwater; Cyn Sanders, Ranch Acres Veterinary Hospital, Tulsa; Michael Zyzak, a cattle and feedlot practice, Follett, Tx.



ELEANOR MILLER read 22 books to win the \$25 1st prize in the Library sponsored reading contest, and is shown here receiving her award from Jim Kennedy, Librarian. According to Eleanor, her favorite book was Rite of Passage, by Alexie Fashin. Brenda Lamey read 17 books during the 3-week contest to finish a close second. The Library hopes to sponsor another reading contest next fall.

Fraternity Book Fair Sells "Bargain Boxes"

Science, science-fiction, rhetoric, romance, history and psychology are some of the subjects of books to be sold at a book fair, April 14-15 in the ballroom of the student union.

Sponsored by the Faculty Fraternity, the book fair will offer at low prices books new and used, on a wide range of topics. Most books will cost less than \$1.00.

"Bargain boxes" will be sold this year, with buyers receiving as many as twenty or thirty books for little more than the price of a new paperback.

"The Fraternity is accepting book donations for the fair. Book donations are tax deductible," said Rex Morrell, chairman of the Fraternity committee in charge of the book fair.

Anyone with books to donate should contact Rex Morrell, Don Ryan or Bill Hayes.

Proceeds from the book fair will be used to award a scholarship to an outstanding freshman student selected by the Fraternity.



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New horrors assail my mind as I recall that I am also a student and the world of academia has most likely continued to turn, even without my presence. Undoubtedly, my classes have met, lectures, assignments, and tests made and given. I find myself remembering how carefully I arranged my classes, allotting so much time for study, for job, for family. What if I'm not allowed to make up missed work? What if I flunk out? As an older student, I've always had this nightmare of having to tell my husband, who has a master's degree, that I've flunked out of college. I call the college and ask to speak to my instructor, only to be told the college is closed; it's spring break.

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leave her free to have children since they can't inherit Digger's genetic disease. As for Pam, any woman who prefers working hard all day in some dress shop to lounging around the ranch's swimming pool and enjoying all those Ewing millions and that good-looking Bobby Ewing has got to be somewhat "off."

Then there's Lucy, Bobby, Jock and Miss Ellie. However, they are family and wouldn't shoot one of their own, even a rat like J. R.

So who shot J. R. Ewing? I think the banker did it in the boardroom. Who do you think?

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

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By MARGARET PATTON

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Presented on April 17, 18, 19 in Fletcher Auditorium, the cast and crew, under the direction of Larry Metcalf, made this most challenging of musical shows look as easy as falling off a log.

The story centers around Professor Henry Higgins, a teacher of English speech; Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl whose cockney dialect scarcely sounds like the English language; and Colonel Pickering, who like Higgins, is also a student of dialects.

Higgins makes a bet with Pickering that he can transform Eliza into a proper lady within six months by teaching her to speak cultivated English. The experiment is begun. Employing a measure of intimidation and various teaching methods, Higgins eventually succeeds in transforming Eliza into a lady and wins his bet with Pickering.

Eliza, however, after the successful conclusion of the experiment, becomes first despondent, then angry when she realizes she has become a misfit. She cannot go back to being a flower girl, nor can she carry on the pretense of being a real lady. What's to become of her?

The dilemma is resolved when Higgins comes to the realization that he loves Eliza and no longer relishes the idea of remaining a bachelor.

Byron Coats was excellent as the brilliant, refined and superior Higgins, who despite his breeding, lacks the manners of a gentleman. Coats handles the stilted speech and eccentric mannerisms of the impertinent professor with skill. His musical numbers, especially "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" are done with both talent and style.



PROFESSOR HIGGINS (Byron Coats) demonstrates correct pronunciation to Eliza Doolittle (Brenda Hairrel) with the use of a candle in MSC's "My Fair Lady."

Brenda Hairrel, as Eliza Doolittle, turned in an absolutely superb performance, thoroughly captivating the audience from beginning to end. Her command of the cockney dialect was both believable and enchanting. Eliza brought down the house at the end of the Ascot Race scene when she became so excited while watching the

race that she slipped back into her cockney dialect with the lines, "Come on Dover! Move yar bloomin' arse!" In addition to her talent as an actress, she proved to be an accomplished singer with such numbers as "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," and "The Rain in Spain." Clifton Long was most convincing

as Colonel Pickering, a true gentleman at heart. He, while believing in the value of the experiment, sympathizes with Eliza as a fellow human being, and wins her respect by treating her like a lady. Pickering was the perfect foil for Higgins.

Orville Johnson exemplified the role of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father, a thoroughly loveable scoundrel. Doolittle is both memorable and funny due to the expertise with which Johnson handles the character. His number, "Get Me To The Church On Time" was one of the highlights of the show.

Russell Hagen did a fine job in his role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill, playing an ineffectual character smitten by the lovely Eliza. His rendition of the number, "On the Street Where You Live," was exceptionally well done.

Carrie Lee as Mrs. Higgins portrayed the role of the professor's mother with aplomb. She lent a great deal of class to a fairly minor role.

Beth Heffington was outstanding as the Higgin's housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce. She delivered her lines with just the right touch of kindness and sympathy for Eliza, who was somewhat intimidated by Higgins' air of superiority.

Gary Webb as Jamie and David Whelchel as Harry were thoroughly believable as the boon companions of Alfred P. Doolittle. Other members of the entire production. Those members were: Edmond Webb, Billy Teel and Brian Long as the cockneys; Kevin Norrell as the bartender; Eva Miller as Mrs. Hopkins; Billy Caruthers as the butler; Rita Vandeventer, Gail Michael and Brian Long as the servants; Edmond Webb as the chaffer; Kay Kindell as the Queen of Transylvania; Laura DeHart as Mrs. Higgins' maid; Brian Long and Gail

(SEE LADY PAGE 4)

Student Senate Wants Responsible Applicants

Applications are now being taken for Student Senate Offices. The President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian office vacancies must be filled with responsible, involved student for the 1980-81 school term. If you are concerned about the well-being and politics of Murray State then why not apply for one of the offices.

If you wish to apply you must get an application from Jack Gorczyca, the current Student Senate president or Rex Morrell or Nancy Schilling, Student Senate sponsors. They must be turned back in to these people by 4:30, April 28 when campaign speeches will be given in the auditorium at about 6:30. Student voting will be held April 30.

Qualifications for the officers' jobs are as stated in Student Senate by-laws for elections:

1. No person shall be qualified for the president of the Student Body Organization unless he or she has completed at least fourteen semester hours with an average of at least 2.5. No person shall be eligible for office unless they have two full semesters (30 hours remaining at Murray).
2. The election of officers of the Student Body Organization shall be held under control of the Student Senate and shall be conducted according to the following rules: Polls shall be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the day of the election and there shall be two persons at each booth at all times, one of whom shall act as poll clerk and the other as judge. The judge must be a faculty member. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all members of the Student Body Organization. No electioneering shall be permitted

within the limits established around the polls by the Student Senate.

3. Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian shall be by petition signed by at least twenty members of the student body - but no more than thirty. Petitions for nomination shall be filed with the Faculty Sponsor no later than four school days before the election. No person shall sign more than one petition for any one office.
4. If no candidate for these offices receives a majority of all the votes cast for that office, a second election between the two highest candidates shall be held within seven school days after the first election.
5. Any candidate for office who uses campaign literature printed by a commercial printing concern will be declared ineligible for office in any election under the control of the Student Senate.
6. Each candidate shall be responsible for removing his campaign literature.

Aggielitte Editor Job Open For Fall Semester

Applications are now being sought for editor of the 1980-81 "Aggielitte," said Lewis Parkhill, Aggielette sponsor.

"There is no more challenging and responsibility-filled student job at Murray," said Parkhill. "The 'Aggielette' editor must decide what is news to students and see that it gets in the paper."

Applicants should have sophomore standing by the end of this semester, have at least 3.0 grade average with at least a B in all language arts courses. Journalism experience, though useful, is not necessary.

The Aggielette editor will receive a tuition and room waiver plus 40 hours of student wages for newspaper work.

To apply, write a letter of application stating your qualifications.

(SEE EDITOR PAGE 4)



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PROFESSOR HIGGINS (Byron Coats) demonstrates correct pronunciation to Eliza Doolittle (Brenda Hairrel) with the use of a candle in MSC's "My Fair Lady."

Brenda Hairrel, as Eliza Doolittle, turned in an absolutely superb performance, thoroughly captivating the audience from beginning to end. Her command of the cockney dialect was both believable and enchanting. Eliza brought down the house at the end of the Ascot Race scene when she became so excited while watching the

race that she slipped back into her cockney dialect with the lines, "Come on Dover! Move yar bloomin' arse!" In addition to her talent as an actress, she proved to be an accomplished singer with such numbers as "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," and "The Rain in Spain."

Clifton Long was most convincing

as Colonel Pickering, a true gentleman at heart. He, while believing in the value of the experiment, sympathizes with Eliza as a fellow human being, and wins her respect by treating her like a lady. Pickering was the perfect foil for Higgins.

Orville Johnson exemplified the role of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father, a thoroughly loveable scoundrel. Doolittle is both memorable and funny due to the expertise with which Johnson handles the character. His number, "Get Me To The Church On Time" was one of the highlights of the show.

Russell Hagen did a fine job in his role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill, playing an ineffectual character smitten by the lovely Eliza. His rendition of the number, "On the Street Where You Live," was exceptionally well done.

Carrie Lee as Mrs. Higgins portrayed the role of the professor's mother with aplomb. She lent a great deal of class to a fairly minor role.

Beth Heffington was outstanding as the Higgins' housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce. She delivered her lines with just the right touch of kindness and sympathy for Eliza, who was somewhat intimidated by Higgins' air of superiority.

Gary Webb as Jamie and David Whelchel as Harry were thoroughly believable as the boon companions of Alfred P. Doolittle. Other members of the cast appearing in minor roles contributed greatly to the success of the entire production. Those members were: Edmond Webb, Billy Teel and Brian Long as the cockneys; Kevin Norrell as the bartender; Eva Miller as Mrs. Hopkins; Billy Caruthers as the butler; Rita Vandeventer, Gail Michael and Brian Long as the servants; Edmond Webb as the chauffeur; Kay Kindell as the Queen of Transylvania; Laura DeHart as Mrs. Higgins' maid; Brian Long and Gail

(SEE LADY PAGE 4)

Student Senate Wants Responsible Applicants

Applications are now being taken for Student Senate Offices. The President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian office vacancies must be filled with responsible, involved student for the 1980-81 school term. If you are concerned about the well-being and politics of Murray State then why not apply for one of the offices.

If you wish to apply you must get an application from Jack Gorczyca, the current Student Senate president or Rex Morrell or Nancy Schilling, Student Senate sponsors. They must be turned back in to these people by 4:30, April 28 when campaign speeches will be given in the auditorium at about 6:30. Student voting will be held April 30.

Qualifications for the officers' jobs are as stated in Student Senate by-laws for elections:

1. No person shall be qualified for the president of the Student Body Organization unless he or she has completed at least fourteen semester hours with an average of at least 2.5. No person shall be eligible for office unless they have two full semesters (30) hours remaining at Murray.
2. The election of officers of the Student Body Organization shall be held under control of the Student Senate and shall be conducted according to the following rules: Polls shall be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on the day of the election and there shall be two persons at each booth at all times, one of whom shall act as poll clerk and the other as judge. The judge must be a faculty member. The poll clerk shall have an official list of all members of the Student Body Organization. No electioneering shall be permitted

within the limits established around the polls by the Student Senate.

3. Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian shall be by petition signed by at least twenty members of the student body - but no more than thirty. Petitions for nomination shall be filed with the Faculty Sponsor no later than four school days before the election. No person shall sign more than one petition for any one office.

4. If no candidate for these offices receives a majority of all the votes cast for that office, a second election between the two highest candidates shall be held within seven school days after the first election.

5. Any candidate for office who uses campaign literature printed by a commercial printing concern will be declared ineligible for office in any election under the control of the Student Senate.

6. Each candidate shall be responsible for removing his campaign literature.

Aggielitte Editor Job Open For Fall Semester

Applications are now being sought for editor of the 1980-81 "Aggielitte," said Lewis Parkhill, Aggielette sponsor.

"There is no more challenging and responsibility-filled student job at Murray," said Parkhill. "The 'Aggielette' editor must decide what is news to students and see that it gets in the paper."

Applicants should have sophomore standing by the end of this semester, have at least 3.0 grade average with at least a B in all language arts courses. Journalism experience, though useful, is not necessary.

The Aggielette editor will receive a tuition and room waiver plus 40 hours of student wages for newspaper work.

To apply, write a letter of application stating your qualifications.

(SEE EDITOR PAGE 4)

INTENTIONAL RETAKE

Student Senate Commentary

by CARRIE LEE,
Student Senate Secretary

Some people think the only good thing about the Student Senate is that you get to go through first in the cafeteria line on Monday evenings. This is not necessarily true. Did you know that many activities here on campus wouldn't be, if it weren't for the Student Senate? In fact this year's S.S. officers met several times in the '79 Spring semester before leaving for the summer vacation to try and get things organized for this year.

One major activity is the Intramural Program as we have it now. Nancy Schilling's work at MSC as the Student Activity Director is a result of last year's Student Senate concerns.

The Student Senate as a representative form of government is concerned with any problem a student might have while attending MSC and one can express his feelings about any conflict in the open meetings. Several problems were handled this year such as the check cashing situation with the stores downtown. We talked with the Chamber of Commerce of Tishomingo and they approved a letter in which students get signed by their own banks at home making it much easier to get a check cashed here.

As a result of student complaints, the food committee originated the soup line idea at noon instead of going through a hot plate line. Also the question of history books tearing apart was reviewed so that now you can return them and get a new one.

We also try to bring the Student Body together by providing dances throughout the year such as the Get Together Dance, Halloween, Campus Day, Welcome Back, Valentine's Day and the Spring Formal Dance.

by BILLY CARUTHERS

An old politician often gets tired, passed by, and/or forgotten. People seem to lose interest in him and many times ends up powerless while still maintaining his rank. So is the case of the MSC student senate.

In a recent poll of MSC students only ten percent of the students asked knew their student senate representatives. By class, or club, over 90% of those asked had no idea. A popular answer was "What's that" or "who" or "huh?"

When I finally found some one knowledgeable on the subject, I asked why no one else knew. The answer was poor participation on the part of the representatives themselves. I was told some didn't feel they had any power; others just didn't attend meetings at all. How can any organization have power if the representatives of it don't press for it? The representatives' attitude is not all their own fault. There is no honor or prestige placed on them. They have a faceless, thankless, job that some feel is like running on a treadmill. They are unsure of what they can do, so they are cautious not to offend the powers that be. "We can only suggest," I'm reminded in conversation with one representative. "They probably won't do what we want, so why ask."

Well, my solution to all this is a gradual one. Place more emphasis on elections; make sure everyone knows when and where they are. Put prestige and honor into these positions, and give the people something to run for!

Once elected, brief the representatives on what their powers are as individuals and as a total body. Finally, make sure the representatives are known to the student body so everyone can be represented by an actual person.

Deevee Swindell, the freshman representative, put it this way: "As a freshman I get to meet a lot of people that I would not have been able to meet and become very involved in the activities on campus. This is the first club I have been in that has been organized in the meetings."

The Student Senate sponsors many events during the year such as a Halloween party for the Day Care Center kids, the Halloween Carnival, Campus Day with the Talent Show, Valentine's Day poem readings and the Karate Tournament which is to be held May 3. These events are good public relations for the college and give our student body a chance to be in contact with other colleges in Oklahoma and Texas.

Many conveniences are provided by the Student Senate also, like the iceboxes which students may rent, free movies. And if it were not for some changes made by the student senate in the handbook, the girls would still have a curfew of 10:30.

We try to keep good relations with the administration by having a retreat once each semester in which the administration meets with us and discusses various problems.

Student Senate also helps many who ask for our help. We assisted in the Cancer Drive which was held Feb. 13., we provided tour guides for Senior Day and helped at the Scholastic Meets. We help make out the schedule of events for the coming year and helped get a commencement speaker from Oklahoma State.

Remember, the Student Senate can only be as effective as the student body allows it to be through their participation, it's the student's government.

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggielite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor Kevin Norrell
Features Margaret Patton
Sports Rhidonah Ladner
Staff Assistant Theresa Atry

Special Services Hears Poet Nikki Giovanni

by PAM BRUCE

Eleven Special Services students traveled to Langston University to celebrate Black Heritage Week and to hear Nikki Giovanni, poet.

Giovanni graduated from Fisk University with honors in history. Before graduation she was written and devoted her energies to social and political work.

She is considered "The Princess of Black Poetry" with some of her well-known poetry such as "Black Feeling Black Talk," "Black Judgment," "Night Comes Softly," "Gemini," "Spin a Soft Black Song," "The Women and the Men," "My House," and "Re: Creation." In October of 1978 her 14th book of poetry "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day", was published.

Giovanni addressed the audience of 200 people with a warm gesture of thanks for the opportunity to heighten the awareness of young black student minds.

She urged students to not feel inferior because social inequities that limit the opportunities of black students. She also urged that young people travel to gain border cultural experiences. She challenged women in the audience to set higher goals than just getting through college and getting married. Students must strive, she said, for higher achievements than their parents.

Giovanni's presentation was enjoyable and worthwhile. She closed with a final thought: "I'm so hip that even my errors are correct." She is the personification of hip, summing up in her work everything that is the black experience today, and summing it up with warmth, compassion, humor and a timeless wisdom.

Student Poll

Question: What's been your favorite class you've had at Murray? Why?

1. David Wisdom - "Freshman Orientation cause I didn't do anything."
2. Jim Wheatley - "Zoology, because you can move at your own pace. There's less lecture and more reading. Dr. Hayes is one of the best teachers I've ever had."
3. Darrell Alberson - "Criminal law I; it held my interest and Judge Austin's a heck of a good teacher."
4. Bruce Radake - "Technical Drafting. It helps me to read drawings and blueprints."
5. Kirk Kiser - "Biology, because you can learn a lot from Dr. Hayes; he understands your problems and tries his best to help you out."
6. Gail Michael - "Entertainers, because I enjoy music and singing, and meeting new people while we're on trips."
7. Rita Vandeventer - "Music, I enjoy singing. I have enjoyed Mr. Metcalf and Mrs. Lokey as teachers."
8. Laura DeHart - "Music, because we got to participate in the Musical and other functions during the year."
9. Kay Kindell - "Art. Mr. Milligan is an excellent artist plus he is a good natured person to work with. He has really been a big help to me to be a better artist. (I hope to get some brownie points by this-I need 'em!)"

This old politician named MSC Student Senate can be rejuvenated and re-established. Like any ailing man all it needs most is care and exercise.



Rita Vandeventer



Laura DeHart



Kay Kindell



Bruce Radake



Darrell Alberson



Jim Wheatley



Kirk Kiser



David Wisdom

Aggies, Oscar Rose Vie for League Title

Seven and four in league play, the Aggies cling to a share of the conference title with Oscar Rose.

"If we can win the rest of the games," said Coach Bill Hickey, "the worst we can do is tie for the conference championship."

A string of splits with Connors, Oscar Rose and Eastern, and a loss in a rained out double header with Western cost the Aggies the undisputed league lead.

"It takes a lot of concentration to win both games of a double header," said Hickey. "Our concentration has been good. Most of my players this year are also good students. They're good learners, and that helps in concentration."

Against Connors, MSC lost 3-4 and won 6-2. Dwayne Ward pitched "a heck of a game" in the loss, but we didn't use our bats," said Hickey. Errors in the seventh inning wiped out an Aggie lead and cost the game.

Joe Malott won the second game backed with two home runs by Larry Evans and another by Kenny Henderson.

Evans, with ten home runs, leads the nation in junior college home run production. He also has 32 RBI's. Craig Foreman has six home runs.

Hits by Foreman and Richard Misi-liak paved the way for a close 2-1 Aggie victory over Eastern. Malott was the winning pitcher.

Committing four errors in the first inning, the Aggies made eight bobbles in the second Eastern game, losing 4-12.

At Oscar Rose, "Gary Bradshaw pitched excellent baseball," said Hickey. Timely hits and Bradshaw's pitching paced a 3-2 win. Greg Neas-bitt's catch of a line drive and a perfect strike thrown doubled a man on second to save the game, said Hickey.

The second game with the Rose-buds was also close. Oscar Rose over-came a one run deficit in the bottom of the seventh on clutch hits in the holes.

Malott is undefeated in league play and Bradshaw has only one loss. "Right now," said Hickey, "Bradshaw is pitching awfully well in tight places. He's a tough competitor."

Zone tournament plays begins April 26 here.



CRACK! MOOSE Henderson lets that ball have it while his team looks on during an intramural softball game.

AAUW Soccer League Needs Volunteers

A soccer league sponsored by the Tishomingo Branch of American Association of University Women is being offered free to children in grades 1-8, with practice beginning May 19 and games scheduled for the month of June. Soccer coaches are needed to teach the game to Tishomingo children this summer. Practice times are to be set by team coaches; games will be played on weekdays between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on the MSC soccer field.

If you'd like to help get soccer started in this area and help kids at the same time, here's a golden opportunity. If you already know the game and

would like to coach a team, or if you'd like to learn how to play and be an assistant coach, please call Fran Morrell (371-3358) or Floy Parkhill (371-2251). Volunteers are also needed for game officials.

Bicycle Tour In Store

Bike to Wapanucka, Coleman, Fillmore, Milburn and return to Tishomingo. The 50 mile trip will begin at 9:00, April 26 in front of Beames Hall.

Bicycle touring is growing in popularity. A bike tour is not a race. The object is to pedal at a comfortable pace and to enjoy the country and the ride.

Planned by Rex Morrell and Lewis Parkhill, the ride is free and open to anyone who wants to ride. For further information, contact Morrell or Parkhill.

Intramurals

Softball

Men's softball finals will be played April 23. As of April 15 the Hardhitters are undefeated. The rest of the records are LTK 4-1, BBA 2-1, Master Batters 2-2, Faculty 1-2, Village People 1-4, and Tool Pushers 0-3.

Women's finals will be played April 17 when S.W.A.T. will meet the MSC Dolls.

Horseshoes

In the men's competition George Ross repeated as champion for the second straight semester, defeating Mike Grider in the finals.

In the doubles, George Ross and Mike Cameron will play Mike Grider and Jim Schammerhorn.

Still alive in women's horseshoes are: Teresa Whitaker, Beth Trammell, Ikimi Hickman, Brenda Bro-mann, and Dana Roper.

Archery

In men's archery, five contenders remain: Charles Henderson, Mark Hamilton, Larry Evans, Joe Ramon and Aaron Milligan.

Badminton

The spring 1980 Women's Single Champion is Marilyn Thomas who defeated Teresa Driver in the finals.

Beth Trammell Earns All-American Honors

Beth Trammell of Byng, Murray State College Aggiette freshman 5 foot 10 inch forward, has received All American honors, announced Murray Women's Basketball Coach John Loftin. Murray State College holds the unique select position of being the only junior college in the nation to have three All Americans within the past three years.

Trammell led the Oklahoma Junior College Conference in scoring during the 1979-80 season, averaging 17 points per game, with a field goal percentage of 55, and a free throw percentage of 70. She was All Conference, All Sub-Regional, All Regional, and All-Tournament at Texas A&M.

While at Byng, Trammell was coached by Burl Plunkett and averaged 33.9 points per game. She

was All State, Oklahoma All Star Team, KADA "Mr. Pibb" Prep Player of the Year in 1979, Ada Area Player of the Year, Jim Thorpe Nominee, Ada Area All Star for three years, Most Valuable Player South-eastern Oklahoma State University Tournament, and maintained a 3.60 grade point average.

Beth, a physical education major, states, "I was surprised because there were so many other well-deserving girls in the nation. I'm really happy. Next year I'll have to work that much harder. My teammates helped me out a lot. I don't think anyone can make All American by yourself; it takes help from the team. They were real unselfish. I thank them a lot. Also, the Coach helped me out a lot. I never would have made it without his help."



BASKING IN recent All-American honors, Beth Trammell works out in the classroom, too.

Lady-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Michael as Lord and Lady Boxington; Billy Caruthers as the constable; Billy Teel as Zolton Karpathy; Mary Howard as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Sharon Morgan, Sherri Simpson, Eva Miller, Laura DeHart, Joan Rushing, Jan Lambert, Pam Medcalf, David Roth, Kay Kindell, Billy Caruthers and Rita Vandeventer as the buskers, costermongers and opera patrons.

"My Fair Lady," words and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe was first presented on Broadway in 1956, and is an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Members of the production staff were as follows: J. J. Cathey, lighting design; Jessie Casey and Keith Panaro, lighting crew; April Gandy, choreographer; Larry Milligan, stage manager and sets; Terri Miller, props; Pat Roberts and Sherry King, ticket sales; Phi Theta Kappa, ushers; John Lokey, publicity; Larry Milligan and Gary Cook, posters; Margaret Lokey, rehearsal accompanist; Haywood Vaughn and Ardmore Little Theatre, costumes; the entire cast, stage hands.

Members of the orchestra were individuals from various communities in the area.

Editor-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

offering specific proposals for changes in the "Aggie-lite" and explaining your view of what function the student newspaper should perform.

Kevin Norrell, the present "Aggie-lite" editor, said "It's an incredibly satisfying job, if you are willing to put in the work. What the editor does is judged by everyone who reads the paper."

Club News

Home Ec Club

Jo Baker, coordinator for the State Department of Education in the Driver's Education Section presented a program on "traffic safety to be taught to young children" to the Child Development classes of Murray State College on both March 18 and 20 between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m. in the Home Economics Department.

The program was very informative and beneficial to the students who attended. She gave illustrative material to be worked with back in their centers.

Security Tightens Up

"Especially at the end of school when a rash of thievery takes place."

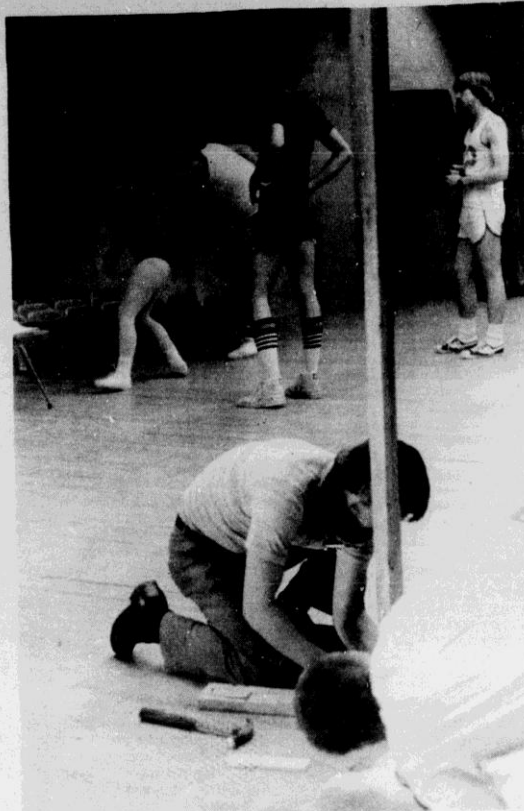
McCormick urges the dorm residents to look after one another's property and to keep their doors locked at all times when not in the rooms in order to help protect the residents' property and rights.

p1 24 erbar pre-registration urged..... Pre-enrollment for new and returning students continues, said Harold Slack, Director of Admissions.

The response from new students has been very good, said Slack. Returning students have been slower to pre-register, however.

Slack urged returning students to pre-register to guarantee getting the classes they want and the best possible schedule.

Students may pay fees at the time of pre-enrollment. All fees must be paid before classes begin in the fall.



LARRY MILLIGAN and Larry Metcalf work on sets while "My Fair Lady" cast members, Dave Whelchel and Gary Webb, work out their dances with the choreographer April Gandy.

Education In Home Economics: A Force For Families was the theme for the Oklahoma Economics Association, March 7-8, 1980 in the Williams Center at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Murray State College Home Economics Club was represented by the president Sheba Smith and vice-president Sandra Holland.

Also attending were Mrs. Norine Harden, Juanita Wilson, and Lucille Clark.

The group attended the college student members sections and the general sessions. "Education - Can We Afford The Cost" was presented by Mrs. Margaret Buvinger, attorney, Enid, Oklahoma.

With Proctor Additions

Residents of Haskell Lucas Hall can now feel less afraid of the "end of year thefts" with the hiring of six new proctors for the remainder of the semester, boosting the number to ten.

According to David McCormick, Director of Student Personnel, the proctoring system has been restructured so that the proctors answer directly to the campus security which has moved its headquarters to Rm 212 of Haskell Lucas.

Tom Winkler, chief Security Officer, was in charge of hiring the new proctors. Bill Caruthers, Robert Taylor, Tandy James, Randy Shackelford, Martin Scott and Jeff Brown were added to the four proctors already hired-Darrell Alberson, Kenneth Click, Pecos Bridenstine and Jack Gorczyca.

"These changes should make for a little more efficient system in our proctoring," said McCormick.

At the luncheon on Saturday those in attendance enjoyed recognition given to those who have made contributions to Home Economics.

Revenge Promised In Faculty-Force Battle

The Force of Tishomingo and the Murray State College Faculty will be playing a benefit basketball game Tuesday night, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. at Beanes Field House - Murray State College. The game, which is becoming an annual affair, promises to be another thriller. Last year The Force battled the Faculty down to the wire only to lose by one point in the final seconds. This year the word is out that The Force plans to get revenge.

Force team members include Gus Kirkes, Mental Health Counselor; Ronnie Hart, Social Worker DHS; Rod Hall, local Veterinarian; Dr. Bob Beckerley, Indian Health Services; Donnie Walker, Patrolman; Allen Frazier, O.S.D. Teacher and Coach; Jim Thornton, rancher; Phil Ardrey, Swimming Instructor; Randy Whitson, Manager Pizza Hut.

Murray State Faculty includes Danny Hitchcock, Mike Grider, Ron Murphrey, Jerry Barbee, Jim Kennedy, Gary Cook, and Hoot Vernon.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and .50¢ for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to the Johnston-Marshall County Youth Shelter.

Ag Division Sponsors Scholastic Meet, COBA

Over 1500 Oklahoma FFA students competed in speech, judging and shop performance competition at MSC's annual FFA Scholastic Meet.

Bethel High School received the overall Sweepstakes Trophy. Spiro High School received the Southeast District Sweepstakes Trophy. Sweepstakes awards are given to the schools with the best overall point accumulation. Eufaula, Guthrie, Bokchito and Holdenville also placed a high in the competition.

"It was a big success," said Jerry Barbee, head of the Agriculture Division. "We had a lot of help from students, faculty and staff. The whole college supported us, and I'm grateful."

The Agricultural Division of Murray State College will also sponsor a COBA A. I. School beginning April 21. The school runs four days, April 21-24, at cost of \$100 for students, \$125 for non-students. There is a pre-enrollment fee of \$25. For further information, call Jerry Barbee at 371-2371 Ext. 40 or write Murray State College, Agriculture Division, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Display Case Decorated With Indian Heritage

by PAMELA SAM

The Native American Club has put together perhaps the best display yet in the Student Union for this month. The club has decorated the booth with artifacts which show part of the Indian Heritage. A few things shown are portraits donated to the club by well-known Indian painters such as Kelly Haney among others.

Also shown are very good examples of beaded and turquoise Indian jewelry, which were donated by members of the club. One of the main focal points shown is a Seminole ceremonial dress belonging to the club president, Marilyn Thomas. Other things displayed are stockball racquets, Indian Pottery and a ceremonial dance shawl.

Ministry and Military

The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" on April 22nd, and 24th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

This remarkable story of tragedy and victory shares the experience of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War II by hiding Jews in a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to the dreaded concentration camp, "Ravenbruck."

"The Hiding Place" portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and banquished...the confrontation of military might and gently ministry... and the costs of caring for others.

Admission is free, and the public is invited, said Jimmy Lehev BSU Director, invites all to come and see the film.

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TWELVE

Five Students Undergo Rabies Vaccinations

by MARGARET PATTON

Five Murray student are presently undergoing antirabies treatment after coming in contact with a calf, which the Oklahoma State Department of Health has confirmed as rabid. Those students that have begun the series of immunizations are Jack Gorzyca, Eric Loftis, Wes Stover, Teresa Whittaker and Hershel Williams.

Three other students, Terry McGee, Bobby Sanders and Steve Smith are consulting with their personal physicians in an effort to determine whether they should begin treatment based upon the likelihood and extent of their exposure to the animal.

Initial contact with the calf occurred on April 28 at an indoor roping arena located on the Richard Stowers ranch northeast of Tishomingo. It is estimated that a total of 32 persons may have been exposed to the animal at that time.

Tishomingo Animal Clinic veterinarian, Dr. Rod Hall, reported that he received a call from Stowers requesting that he come out to the ranch and examine the calf on April 29. However, before the calf could be examined, he broke out of his pen and was not located until late the next evening when he was found dead. On May 1, the calf's head was removed and shipped to the state

health department in Oklahoma City, where within a matter of hours, the presence of rabies was confirmed.

Dr. George Stephens, an Ada pediatrician, is administering the antirabies treatment to twelve of the individuals that were exposed, which includes the five Murray students, six members of the Stowers' family, and one employee of the Stowers' ranch. Dr. Stephens said, "A series of 24 injections was begun on May 3. The first injection was HRIG (Human Rabies Immune Globulin), which is given intramuscularly, only once, at the beginning of treatment. It is followed by 21 consecutive daily injections of DEV (Duck Embryo Vaccine) given subcutaneously (under the skin) in the abdomen, lower back, or the thigh. "This will be followed by two booster injections; the first booster will be ten days after the twenty-first injection and the second booster ten days later.

At the time of the second booster, serum will be collected from the patient and tested for the presence of rabies antibodies. If no antibody is detected, additional boosters at ten day intervals will be given and serum will be tested until a rabies antibody is built up in the patient."

Spilling out of Dr. Stephens reception room and into the hallway, most of the Murray students appeared to be in good spirits, laughing and joking with one another, trying to make light of the fact they were waiting to begin the first of a series of twenty-four injections, certainly not a pleasant thought for anyone. "It's not that bad, I've heard the needle is only this long", drawled Wes Stover while holding his hands about 12 inches apart.

After finding out that body weight determined the amount of medication (SEE RABIES PAGE 8)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FINALS.....	May 13-15, Make up May 16
COMMENCEMENT.....	May 15
DORM CLOSING.....	Friday, May 16—6:00 p.m.
SUMMER REGISTRATION.....	Monday, June 2
CLASSWORK BEGINS.....	Tuesday, June 3
DORMS OPEN.....	Sunday, June 1—1:00 p.m.
FALL REGISTRATION.....	Freshman Testing and Registration: August 21 others Register August 25
CLASSWORK BEGINS.....	Tuesday, August 26
DORMS OPEN.....	Tuesday, August 17—1:00 p.m. Sophomores and returning students Sunday, August 24

Foundation Day Celebrates "Excellence in Education"

The first annual Foundation Day drew an estimated 150 persons to MSC to inaugurate the beginning of service to the college of the newly formed Murray State College Foundation.

Organized this year, the tax-exempt, non-profit Foundation seeks to broaden the base of financial support for college programs.

An endowment fund to provide scholarships for academic excellence is one of the top foundation priorities. Salary improvements, a computer, better student housing and funds for new programs are also foundation goals.

Charter members of the foundation will be enrolled through 1980. Archie Ferris, Springer, a former MSC student, serves as chairman of the Foundation's board of directors. "All it takes to be a member," said Ferris, "is \$25 and a love of Murray State College."

Foundation Day luncheon speakers included Ferris; Garland Washington of the MSC Board of Regents; Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray President; Neva Shearer, secretary of the Foundation board, and Jerry Putman, a former student and Ardmore oilman.

Putman, a Foundation charter member attended MSC in 1947, and he spoke of the necessity for Murray to grow and change with the times. He issued a challenge for the Foundation to provide a financial base to help MSC educate leaders and technicians. Putman called for solidarity, urging the Foundation Day audience to unite in support of college programs.

A strong supporter of Foundation planning from the beginning, Putman is one of the five "incorporators" who



DR. CLYDE KINDELL confers with foundation president, Archie Ferris, at the Foundation Day registration.

helped the Foundation gain its non-profit, tax-exempt status.

Affiliated with Putman Oil, headquartered in Ardmore, Putman's efforts are to fill MSC's computer needs in the near future.

"The establishment of the Murray State College Foundation is ushering in a new era of educational service for the college," said President Kindell.

The Foundation Day crowd included present and past MSC faculty, staff and students, area businessmen and other supporters of the college.

"As a former student," said Foundation president Ferris, "I am proud to have been a part of the past...I am more excited about being involved in the institution's future."

Degrees Conferred on 158 Sophomores

On May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium, 158 sophomores will make the transition from students to alumni of Murray State College, when associate degrees are conferred by Tom Parrish, chairman of the MSC Board of Regents.

Commencement speaker will be Lyndon Taylor, President of Student Government, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Gerald Alloway, Chairman of the honors and awards committee, announced that a top student academic award and a top student activity award will be presented. Dr. Phillip Traugher, academic dean, will make the academic award and Dr. Harold Slack, registrar and director of admissions, will make the activity award.

The Entertainers, under the direction of Larry Metcalf will present two musical selections from their repertoire. Margaret Lokey, instructor of

music, will play the processional and recessional.

Rev. Jimmy Lehev, Baptist Student Union Director will give the invocation and benediction.

Immediately following commencement, a reception will be held in the Paul J. Park Student Center. Sybil Alloway, MSC circulation librarian is chair of the reception committee.

Formal, Banquet Held

A rare sight was seen Thursday night when Murray students appeared at the cafeteria dressed in formal attire. The occasion was the MSC Spring banquet and formal.

Students dressed up were allowed to eat their evening meal consisting of steak, baked potato, salad, and pie for \$1.00. Those not dressed had to pay \$2.00; and off-campus students \$3.00.

During the Banquet, Student Senate president Jack Gorzyca made several presentations. He gave plaques to student senate sponsors Rex Morrell and Nancy Schilling to show the senate's appreciation for their help over the past school term. Jack also presented the cooks who prepared the meal with flowers. Then he announced the outstanding teacher as voted by the student body. It was a tie between Hoot Vernon and Mike Grider. Doc Olen then called David McCormick up to receive a plaque honoring him for his service as Student Personnel Director. Jack, himself, was named Mr. MSC and Carrie Lee, Miss MSC.

After the meal a brief intermission was held to give everyone a chance to put on their dancin' shoes and make ready for the dance.

The Student Senate hired the KOFM Mobil Music Machine who were here before and liked even more this time with their lighted dance floor, strobe lights, gloves and a rounded assortment of music that everyone enjoyed.

Rates, Fees Increased For Fall School Term

In the meeting of April 28, 1980, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education changed certain fees and nonresident tuition rates. These changes were brought about to comply with House Bill No. 1523 and the 1980 Oklahoma Legislature.

The fee changes will effect the average Murray student primarily in General Enrollment Fees. These fees which are currently \$7.75 a semester will increase .75c totaling \$8.50 for the fall of 1980.

Also on increase were Nonresident Tuition fees. Nonresidents will pay a new rate of \$17.75 a semester. This is an increase of \$2.25 over the \$15.50 they paid this semester.

Fee increases also are eminent for the Ardmore Higher Education Center, where the General Enrollment fees will increase from \$20.00 to \$23.00 per semester hour.

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggielite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor Kevin Norrell
Features Margaret Patton
Sports Rhidonah Ladner
Staff Assistant Theresa Autry



Dear Students:

It's been a memorable year. It seems like only yesterday I was a freshman very excited about beginning my college at Murray State. Looking back now, I made the right decision. I now wish I could go two more years, here.

As Student Senate President, I've strived to make the quality of life at Murray more enjoyable. Through the student senate's efforts the quality of our cafeteria has improved greatly. And more dorm conveniences have been made available.

I've watched Murray mature as a Junior College. I expect much more in the future. We've made our name in Oklahoma Athletics. Our Livestock judging team has represented us nationwide.

I hope the student senate next year can progress even more than we have.

With the enthusiasm and willingness of the students I've seen, I'm sure the student senate will grow.

I appreciate all the support I've received from the faculty and students over my term. Accomplishments can't be made without participation. I sincerely hope that next president gets the same help.

Yours truly,
Jack Gorczyca
Student Senate
President 1979-80

Regents to meet May 13

The Board of Regents for Murray State College will assemble for its monthly business meeting Tuesday, May 13 at 7:00 p.m. The second Tuesday of each month has been established as its regularly scheduled meeting date.

The meeting will be held in the Board of Regents' Conference Room located on the second floor on Clive E. Murray Hall. For Board members wishing to attend, a regularly scheduled dinner is held prior to the business meeting. Dinner is held at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

All meetings of the Board of Regents are available for the public to observe.

Members of the Board are Tom Parish, Chairman, Ardmore; Ben Murray, Vice-Chairman, Durant; I. G. Washington, Secretary, Caddo; S. P. (Pat) Howe, Sulphur; Gene Lafitte, Tishomingo; Page Lambert, Ardmore; and Bob Willard, Tishomingo.

Student Poll

What suggestions do you sophomores have that could better the college next year?

1. **Dusty Smallwood** - "Well, if we had open dorms and less restrictions this school would be better off."
2. **Byron Coats** - "The intramural program has been very successful and enjoyable. But yet I'd like to see it expanded. It occupies our time."
3. **Billy Teel** - "The clubs on campus need to take a more active part in what's going on."
4. **Sheba Smith** - "Women's dormitory needs to be kept cleaner by the students."
5. **Sandra Holland** - "Beside having more cleanliness in both dorms. We need to expand the social activities."
6. **Larell Gaines** - "We need another dorm."
7. **Gail Moore** - "Get more involved in more campus activities."
8. **Darrell Hefley** - "There could be an improvement in class scheduling, because a lot of the freshmen's schedules are really botched up."



Dusty Smallwood



Byron Coats



Billy Teel



Larell Gaines



Gail Moore



Sandra Holland



Sheba Smith

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in regard to professors associated with Murray State College.

John Patton is my advisor, and has been of utmost help to me. He is always available when I need assistance. I find him to be a competent instructor who is interested in each student's individual needs. His tenure has been removed and I must ask the question, "WHY"?

It is my understanding that Mike Grider has resigned and will not be at Murray next year. I am very disappointed in hearing this as he is one of the best instructors on campus. His absence will be a great loss academically to this college.

It is impossible not to see and realize that there is a problem between the Administration and Faculty. I do not know what his problem is, but if it is not resolved soon, the students at Murray State will be affected. It will be impossible to secure or keep highly qualified instructors with things as they currently are.

Dorothy Walkup
Student

Two Students Receive Fraternity Scholarship

Cindy Chesney, pre-vet major from Perkins, and Micah Taylor, pre-law major from Okemah, have each been given \$100.00 scholarships by the Murray State College Fraternity. The awards will be made available to both students upon their return to campus this fall.

In the past the Fraternity, Murray's faculty organization, has awarded one scholarship to a returning sophomore selected by the members of the organization as an outstanding student. This year the members voted to increase the number of scholarships to two and to award one to an outstanding male and female student.

Each of the four divisions at the college submitted names to the scholarship committee of the Fraternity who in turn made the final selection.

Editorial

It's springtime, close to the semester's end and everyone's broke. In order for some to get money they have turned to thievery. I know, I'm a victim twice.

Last year, during the finals week of the first semester, I had a \$150 suit stolen from my room. Last week, my \$150 pioneer speakers were ripped out of my back car window. That's \$300 worth of stuff without any compensation!

Since this is my last editorial I make one last stand for those who will return. This thievery needs to be stopped or students coming to Murray will begin to expect an extra \$300 to be tacked on to their school costs.

I feel two things can be done to help prevent theft on campus. First, the installation of more lights in the parking area and around the dorm would definitely serve to thwart a thief. Secondly, I think the locks on the room doors should be changed because it is my opinion that spare keys are being used to get into rooms.

You might not think I would care what's going to happen next year, but I do. I know that terrible feeling of being ripped off. With a few changes by fall this thievery could be shut down. I hope so.

NOTICE

The Student Senate would like to inform those students that rented refrigerators from them that pick up day will be Wednesday, May 14 in the main lobbies of both dorms between 2 and 5 p.m. The refrigerators must be cleaned up in order for the deposit to be refunded. Students leaving prior to May 14 need to see Jack Gorczyca, Carrie Lee or Kenneth Click about turning in their refrigerators sooner.

Top Students Honored In Awards Assembly

by MARGARET PATTON

In an effort to give campus-wide recognition to the outstanding achievements of students at Murray State College during the 1979-80 school year, the second annual Honors and Awards Assembly was held on April 29 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president, gave the welcome address and expressed the opinion that "there is not a student at Murray who does not excel at something."

Special recognition was given by Dr. Kindell to those students achieving not less than a four point grade average by naming them to the President's Honor Roll. Those students so honored were: Teresa Blaine, Chris Cuba, Timothy Dickenson, Reuben Edgar, Jerry Glenn, Phillip Haney, Kiyotaka Kamata, Barbara McDonald, Dennis Marrs, Jerry Rozzell, William Saint, Wanda Talkington, Carolyn Turner, Melanne Wilmond, Kevin Fore and Benny Doggett.

The president then awarded four Jr. College Leadership Class Scholarships to the University of Oklahoma in the amount of \$450.00. Recipients of those scholarships were: Carrie Lee, Billy Nievar, Rhidonah Ladner and Reuben Edgar.

Dr. Kindell also presented the Alpha Epsilon Chapter award of Phi Theta Kappa to this year's president of that organization, Ricky Thronberry.

Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, MSC academic dean, announced the names of eight Murray students who have been selected to receive Southeastern Oklahoma State University's Parson's Scholarships in the amount of \$500. Those students were: Jolene Davidson, Shelly Hamilton, Anita McDonald, Jacqueline Scott, Mary Steel, Devee Swindell, Dorothy Walkup and James Weaver.

Billy Nievar, Murray sophomore, was the recipient of a special College Board of Engineering Scholarship for Minority Community College

Chesney Takes Over Aggiewite Editorship

Cindy Chesney has been selected as Aggiewite editor for the 1980-81 school year, announced Lewis Parkhill, Aggiewite sponsor.

Chesney, a pre-vet major from Perkins, is a member of the Aggie club and Phi Theta Kappa.

"As editor I'd like to try to build a closer understanding between students, faculty, administration and the community," said Chesney. Other goals are to keep students better informed about administrative decisions affecting them and to work closely with the Student Senate.

Chesney is now looking for a staff for the coming year. Several campus beats need reporters. Students may write for the Aggiewite by enrolling in Journalism 1113 or by contacting Chesney or Parkhill.

"We need people in the Journalism class," said Parkhill. "They are the heart of the newspaper, but we welcome free-lancers, writers who submit periodically on their own. Mary Steele produced some fine free-lance articles for us this year.

Aggiewite coverage is determined by the strength of its staff and the willingness of people to send in news tips. "I'd like to have all the help I can get," said Chesney.

Graduates, the only such scholarship awarded to an Oklahoma student this year. The scholarship is sponsored by the General Electric Foundation and was presented by Roger Young, Murray Bureau of Indian Affairs counselor.

Women's basketball Letterman's plaques were presented by Coach John Loftin to the following students: Earlene Abram, Eileen Abram, Lora Sawyer, Diana Hanes, Teresa Driver, Ramona McCord, Denise Evans, Jackie Scott, Melanie Matthews, Rhidonah Ladner, Shorna Coffy, Dianne Mitchell, Debra Thomas, Beth Trammell, Connie Harris and Doris Stanfield. Debra Thomas received a special plaque naming her to the Oklahoma Jr. College All-Conference Team, and All-Sub-Regional Team, and All Regional Team. Beth Trammell was awarded a plaque naming her to the Oklahoma Jr. College All-Conference Team, All Sub-Regional Team, All Regional Team and also the National Jr. College Athletic Association's All American Women's Basketball Team.

Men's basketball Letterman's Plaques were awarded by Coach Ron Murphree to the following students: Lawrence Adams, Rob Alexander, Kenny Barbour, Brad Crow, Delky Godwin, Lawrence Guess, Reggie

Haskins, Nathan Means, Adrian Newton, Homer Porter, and Gil Williams. Rob Alexander was presented with a special plaque in recognition of his being named to the Oklahoma Jr. College All-Conference team, All-Regional II Team, and the Regional II All-Star Team.

Students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Jr. Colleges were acknowledged and presented awards by Gerald Alloway, Chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee. Those students were: Charlette Adams, Georgia Balch, John Bourquin II, Pecos Bridenstine, Vicki Campbell, Toni Carrell, Michael Calborn, Bobby Cline, Penny Cline, Clay Combes, Delores Cosper, Jackie Eldamore, Janice Drennan, Jeannette Eldridge, Denise Evans, Teresa Flint, Jack Gorczyca, Thelma Harrison, Kay Kindell, Rhidonah Ladner, Mary Magby, Mary Pannell, and Dennis Yoakum.

Academic Division Awards were presented by Chairman Jerry Barbee. Students receiving awards in the field of agriculture were: Dennis Yoakum, Agriculture Economics; Bobby Cline, Agronomy; Terry Milligan, Farm and Ranch Management; Kenneth Click, Animal Science; Jack Gorczyca, Agriculture Education; Baugham

McDowell, Pre-Veterinary Medicine; Pecos Bridenstine, Jeff Brown, Clifton Long, Tammy Lore, and Jack Gorczyca, Livestock Evaluation; Pecos Bridenstine, Cindy Chesney, Jeff Brown, Tammy Lore, Meat Evaluation; and Pamela McGlocklin, Outstanding Performance in Aggie Club.

Liberal Arts Division Awards were presented by Chairman Larry Milligan. Students receiving those awards in the field of Liberal Arts were: Terri Miller, English Composition; Denise Evans, Psychology and Sociology; DeVee Swindell, American History; Marcia Baskin, American Government; Ricky Thronberry, Art; and Margaret Patton, Journalism.

Larry Metcalf, Director of MSC musical group, "The Entertainers" presented awards to the individual members of that group as follows: Byron Coats, Russell Hagan, Beth Heffington, Charles Henderson, Mary Howard, Kay Kindell, Carrie Lee, Brian Long, Gail Michael, and Gary Webb. Most Improved Freshman Musician Award went to Gary Webb and Best Overall Musician Award went to Beth Heffington.

Science Division Awards were presented by Chairman Stan Wilson. Students receiving awards in the field of science were: Kevin Fore, Biological Science; Craig Newman, Conservation; Reuben Edgar, Chemistry; Ken Burrell, General Physical Science; Reuben Edgar and Tim Dickenson, Physics; Reuben Edgar, Kiyotaka Kamata and Tim Dickinson, Mathematics.

Occupational Education Division Awards were presented by Director of Nursing Patty Whilite. Students receiving those awards were: Billy Nievar, Engineering; Darrell Hefley, Metallurgy; Matsuo Masakaza, Engineering; Kiyotaka Kamata, Engineering; Yoichiro Uchishiba, Engineering; Timothy Dickenson, Engineering; Reuben Edgar, Engineering; Lisa Edmonds, Shorthand; Amy Jean Powell, Typing; Delores Cosper, Best All Around Sophomore Nursing Student; Toni Carrell, Best All-Around Freshman Nursing Student; Jackie Kerlin, Outstanding Scholastic Average in Leadership and Trends in Nursing; Thelma Clouse, Outstanding Scholastic Average in Continuing Physical and Mental Illness.

[SEE AWARDS PAGE 8]

Taylor Wins Run-off For Senate President

In a runoff election, Micah Taylor, Okemah, was elected student senate president, defeating Hershel Williams. In the same runoff, Barry Byrd, Pauls Valley, defeated Diana Crow, Allen, for the parliamentarian's position.

Earlier, in the regular election, Brian Long was elected vice-president, defeating Jim Wheatley, Davis. Teresa Whitaker, Roff, won election as secretary, defeating Gail Michael. Lu Ann Landgraf, Madill, ran unopposed as treasurer.

In other voting during the student senate elections, students selected Jack Gorczyca, Konawa, present student senate president, as Mr. MSC. Carrie Lee, Lone Grove, active in student senate and the Entertainers, was voted Miss MSC.

Students cast equal numbers of votes for the title of outstanding teacher. Sharing the honors this year are Hoot Vernon, social sciences instructor, and Mike Grider, agriculture instructor.

Students Will Benefit From \$200,000 Grant

Student services, faculty and curriculum development and administrative service are the four areas targeted for an one \$200,000 federal grant recently awarded Murray College.

Awarded by the U. S. Department of Education, the grant is from the Strengthening of Developing Institutions Program, often referred to as Title III.

The final amount of the award is to be determined soon after a revised grant proposal is sent to Washington, said Dennis Toews, MSC Title III director.

The grant plan for student services will emphasize career education. Improved career education offerings and a career education counselor are on tap.

Students will also benefit from the curriculum development provision of the grant which will release instructors from some teaching duties to develop and revise course materials. Funds will provide for hiring part-time instructors to replace released faculty.



NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT Micah Taylor receives congratulations from outgoing student senate president Jack Gorczyca.



Fish Fillets Fried, Devoured At Big Fry

Over 125 pound of filleted fish prepared from fish caught in the Social Science Club's fishing tournament were feasted upon by close to one hundred Murray students and others when the annual S.S. club's fish fry was held at the refuge pavillion last Monday. Besides the fish, enormous quantities of slaw, hushpuppies, french fries, iced tea and lemonade were also consumed.

In attendance were various faculty members, Dr. Kindell and even one couple from Idaho whose alma mater is Murray and another couple from California.

While club sponsor Hoot Vernon, Margaret Lovelace and Deeve Swindell battled with the spattering grease trying to get the food ready, Billy Caruthers, and Billy Teel took turns strumming the guitar for anyone that wished to gather and sing along.

Before eating, Vernon made the fishing tournament trophy presentations. Billy Teel, Mike Cameron, Mike Krieger, Bobby Parks and Brian Sparks won the team catch trophies. Other divisions were largest black bass, Steve Foster, 6 lbs.; catfish, Brad Scott, 7 lbs.; striped bass, Pat Underwood, 8 lbs. 9 oz.; and crappie 1 lb. 4 oz., won by eight year old Kent Vernon who said, "I won it last year, too!"

The food was then served and some ate under the pavillion while others found themselves a shady spot elsewhere. The fry succeeded in filling everyone's bellies and expectations of good fish. "The uniqueness of the social science club fish fry emerged as usual," said Vernon.





THIS BUNCH is no other than the MSC Entertainers clowning around for their spring concert photos.

Entertainers Present Year's Best Performance

by MARGARET PATTON

"I'll Play For You" was more than an opening number. It was a promise to the audience, made and kept, by the Murray State College Entertainers during their annual spring concert on May 6 in Fletcher Auditorium.

As a group, the Entertainers gave a first class, polished performance, pleasing to both the eye and ear of the audience. Out of a wide variety of numbers ranging in style from soft and tender love ballads to toe-tapping gospel rock, a jazzy blues number entitled "Blues Down To My Shoes," appeared to be the audience favorite judging by the whistles and thunderous applause.

This year's concert featured as a special attraction, an opportunity for each of the Entertainers to perform as individuals. Each member of the group displayed an abundance of musical talent and charisma that can only be described as excellent. Using audience response as a measuring device, on a scale of one to ten, at least three individuals performers scored a ten as soloists and deserve special recognition. The names of those performers and the titles of their selections are as follows: "When I Wanted You" soloists Byron Coats; "Different Worlds," soloist Carrie Lee; and "The Rose," soloist Brenda Hairrell.

Both duets, "With You I'm Born Again," performed by Russell Hagan and Beth Heffington and "You Don't

Bring Me Flowers," performed by Russell Hagan and Mary Howard were confirmed as tremendous crowd pleasers by the extended applause both numbers received.

Inside the front cover of the program book the Entertainers dedicated this year's concert "to the memory of Jesse C. Cavins, III, a member of last year's "Entertainers" who died tragically in an auto accident last summer." The audience became still and quiet, obviously moved when the six sophomore members of the group dedicated and performed a selection entitled "The Way We Were", to the memory of one of their own, Jesse.

Amid an ever changing backdrop of color and light, the stage setting was both unusual and unique. Drums, guitar and keyboard were elevated high above stage level on risers covered in shiny silver paper. During many of the musical numbers, color slides flashed across a large screen giving yet another dimension to both the lyrics and music being presented.

Members of this year's Entertainers are: Byron Coats, Russell Hagan, Brenda Hairrell, Beth Heffington, Charles Henderson, Mary Howard, Kay Kindell, Carrie Lee, Brian Long, Gail Michael, and Gary Webb.

Larry Metcalf is director of the Entertainers, play bass guitar with the group, and is in his fifth year as a music instructor at MSC.



KINDELL AND Coats cuddle up prior to Entertainers practice.

WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

Terri Miller, Tishomingo, won first place in the poetry division of the art and writing contest sponsored by the Humanities Division. Along with the award goes a cash prize of \$15. Her poem appears below:

When a person spends
hours behind the
wheel
on a familiar road

That person reflects
on places and
things
which have passed somewhere
else.

Today I relived
a moment last
night
when my child asked me, "Mom,

Where did I come from?"
My mind left the
room
and flashed to Jesus and Mary.

Now isn't this strange?
Did she feel so
queer
explaining her answer?

Rhidonah Ladner, Burneyville, won second place in the poetry competition and will receive a cash prize of \$10. Her poem appears below:

THE GENIE BOTTLE

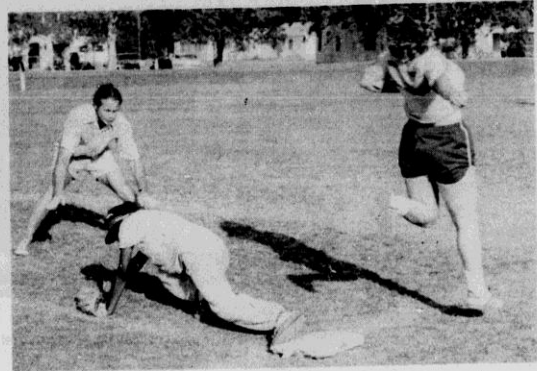
While walking happily,
barefoot along a sandbar
wiggling my toes in the warm
earth, the sunlight flashed off
a brilliant green object not to far
from the shore.

Deciding to take the
chance, I waded into the
icy, cold water and retrieved
the old fruit jar. As I tossed it
the lid popped off.

The moss covered jar
lay there onzing out
stinking black scum over
the white sand.



SLIDING WITH shorts on takes some doing and obviously Randy May from Turner knows how it's done.



MIKE GRIDER calls a close one at first in the MAC Dolls victory in the softball finals.



EYE ON the ball, Deevee Swindell goes after a dropping pitch in final softball action.

Intramurals

Outstanding male and female participants in intramurals: George Ross, Battiest; Peggy McMillan, Velma-Alma.

Women's All-Star Softball Team: Tammy Lore, Lora Sawyer, Denise Evans, Diana Hanes, Earlene Abrams, Eileen Abrams, Debra Thomas, Beth Trammell.

Men's All-Star Softball Team: Layne George, Rick Rowe, Barry Byrd, Pecos Bridenstine, Mike Trimmer, Brad Crow, Jerry Bennett, Mike Grider, Jerry Barbee, Kenneth Burrell, Greg Hallum, Greg Idell.

SWIMMING

Beth Trammell of Byng has won the 50 and 100 yard free style swimming contests to become the Spring 1980 Murray State College Intramural Women's Swimming Champion. Aaron Milligan of Tishomingo was named Spring 1980 Murray State College Intramural Men's Swimming Champion by winning the 50 and 100 yard free style swimming contests. There were 11 men and women involved in the contests.

POOL

Men's Intramural Pool Double Champions are Dwayne Ward of Denison, Texas and Hershel Williams of Roff. Twenty one teams were involved in the competition. The winners received plaques.

End of School Activities

A pool party, a skating party and a lake retreat brought the year of student activities under the direction of Nancy Shilling to a close.

Thirty-five students and staff enjoyed swimming and refreshments in the Beames Hall pool.

With transportation provided by student activities, 45 students participated in the skating outing to Durant.

Water skiing, swimming and hot dogs drew 65 to Little Glasses on Lake Texoma for a final, pre-final fling.



SPRING INTRAMURAL softball champs MSC Dolls. Standing L to R: Deeve Swindell, Ramona McCord, Terri Buck, Mike Cameron (coach), Teresa Whitaker, Beth Trammell, Peggy McMillan. Kneeling L to R: Teresa Driver, Lora Sawyer, Tammy Lore, Rita Vandeventer and Mary Howard.

Aggies Record Best In School's History

Finishing with a share of the conference crown and MSC's first 20 game winning season, Bill Hickey's Aggies were eliminated from zone play.

"We set three goals at the beginning of the season," said Hickey. "We wanted to win at least 20 games, to win conference and go to the regional playoffs. We got two of three."

The Aggies took a double header from Western to clinch a piece of the conference title, but Western took revenge by dropping the Aggies from the zone tourney in the season-ending game.

"We had a 2-1 lead," said Hickey, "but we made errors in crucial situations." The final score was 8-10, with the Aggies hanging up their spikes.

Happy about the season despite the zone elimination, Hickey is optimistic about next year. "We are primarily a freshman ball club," said Hickey. Leaving sophomores are: David Brady,

Healdton; Ken Henderson, Vinita; Rick Sutton, Oklahoma City; Dave Taghon, Branson, Mo; and Dwayne Ward, Denison, Tex.

Only Henderson and Brady were starters. Returning in the nucleus of a team which led the league in home run productions with 41 and compiled a team batting average of .279.

Individual Aggies receiving honors were: David Brady, All Region and first team All Conference catcher; Gary Bradshaw, first team All Conference pitcher; Larry Evans, second team All Conference shortstop; and Bryan Frazier, second team All Conference at second base.

"We'll need a catcher to replace Brady and we'll need more pitching," said Hickey, "but other teams are losing more. Murray must be considered one of the best in the state for next year."



YOICHIRO UCHISHIBA warms up former MSC student Donnie Higginbotham.

SS Karate Tournament Draws Okla. Texas

The MSC second annual Karate Tournament sponsored by the student senate was held May 3 in the Middle School gym.

Over 50 contestants from Oklahoma and Texas vied for trophies in form and sparring competition. Ages ranged from pre-school to middle-age.

Even though the competition was stiff, Murray student Ed Weathers captured 4th place in heavy White/Gold sparring.

Former Murray student Donnie Higginbotham won 1st in White/Gold form and 3rd in lightweight White/Gold sparring.

Yoichiro Uchishiba, a Japanese student, gave a demonstration in the ancient Japanese art of Samurai fencing.

The student senate hired Ron Clark, Black Belt Karate instructor from Sherman, Texas to referee the tournament. They also sold refreshments including five cases cola donated by Pepsi.

Soccer Clinic Needs Student Volunteers

A soccer clinic will be held from 9:00-3:00 Saturday, May 15. The clinic will prepare coaches and players for the summer children's league, which begins May 19 and runs through June 27. Experienced players are needed to help teach and coach. Any Murray student who wants to help with the clinic or league, show up Saturday at the field south of the gym.

Free Wheelers Trail Across Oklahoma Turf

This summer perhaps a thousand bicyclists-most of them novices-are expected to participate in Oklahoma's second annual week-long bicycle ride from Texas to Kansas.

Between Sunday, June 8 and Saturday, June 14, riders will ply low traffic country roads: fathers, daughters, church youth groups, retirees, racers, returnees from last year's ride.

Anyone on a bicycle who wants to attempt any section or all of the 426-mile route is urged to try.

Non-bicycling adult family members are welcome to tag along in cars, meeting their youngsters or spouses at mid-points or rest stops.

Last year about 500 riders blazed a 487-mile route from Lake Texoma to Chetopa, Kan., in Free Wheel '79.

The trip went so well that the sponsoring Tulsa World and Tulsa Wheelmen bicycle club decided to try it again, but on a more challenging route, through the hills of Oklahoma from Hugo to South Coffeyville.

The ride officially starts at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, June 8, at the Choctaw Shopping Center in Hugo and ends at the baseball field at South Coffeyville School.

For details write to: Free Wheel '80, The Tulsa World, P.O. Box 1770, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102.



JIM WEAVER has that strike-out look in his eye as he prepares to let loose a pitch.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS (L-R) Rhidonah Ladner, Melanie Matthews and Denise Evans continue their sporting interests off the court.

Electromechanics, A Struggle for Coed

When Carolyn Caldwell of Mannsville marches up to get her associate degree at Murray State College commencement services May 15, she also will be marching to a promising career as an electro-mechanical technician.

Getting to such a point for the 25-year-old wife, mother and student hasn't been easy. "It's been a rough two years" Mrs. Caldwell sighs.

She was five years away from her Dickson High School graduation when a friend talked her into continuing her education in the promising electro-mechanical field. It has been a financial struggle for the coed to keep going, working part time as a clerk in an Ardmore jewelry store, babysitting for others and attending to family tasks. All that had to be done while taking courses such as basic electronics, algebra, machine shop, mechanics and more traditional courses to qualify her for a college degree.

That she was learning skills that are in great demand didn't "sink in" until she attended a meeting in February of the Oklahoma Technical Society in Oklahoma City where representatives from major electronic firms proved anxious to interview her.

"Six people from six different departments of IBM interviewed me," Carolyn explained, "and so did people from other companies." Job offers came from Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, 3M from Weatherford and from IBM at Boulder, Colo. IBM "courted" her the most, including paying her expenses to visit their Boulder plant. It is there that she expects to work after getting her diploma.

Carolyn is reluctant to say what her starting salary will be but explained, "It will be three or four times the amount I could get working in a factory in this area."

Donnie Williams, MSC instructor of

engineering and technology, estimates Carolyn's starting salary after two years of study under his guidance tutelage. "Will be about that of a beginning teacher with a master's degree." Williams describes Carolyn as an "average student" gradewise whose determination to obtain electro-mechanical skills was kept alive by encouragement received from a girl friend who graduated three years ago from MSC and went into the field.

According to Williams, the mushrooming electronics field has created hundreds of varieties of complex business, medical and scientific equipment and this has created a vast need for people able to keep the equipment operating.

"Electronics isn't just television sets and copying machines anymore," Williams explained. "Electronic technicians could spot the difficulties in the new machines but quite often couldn't

do the mechanical tasks required for repair. It goes so it was easier to train a mechanic to become proficient in electronics than it was to take an electronic technician and try to teach him or her the necessary mechanics.

"To meet the demand for people trained to maintain and repair intricate equipment we offer a course to provide a blend of mechanics and electronics. Our graduates, such as Carolyn, are being eagerly sought by industry," Williams said.

When Carolyn goes to work she expects to be equipped with a rolling table of electronic equipment and make the rounds of the IBM plant keeping check on the electronic health of her wards. If she finds one about to expire she will roll up her sleeves and give quick mechanical aid. "It ought to be fun and even if it isn't, the pay will seem very good after what we have been through," Carolyn declared. Her "we" is her husband Walt Caldwell, a carpet layer, and their son, Dustin Cody, 2, who will be going to Colorado with her.

The coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenedy of Mannsville and with her family has been living at Gene Autry.

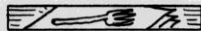
Rabies-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

each one was to receive, Hershel Williams was heard to groan, "If I'd known that I wouldn't have eaten anything for the last two days."

When the first of the group went into the examination room for the injection, several others waiting in the hall, slowly, one by one, edged up and put their ear to the door trying to hear what might be going on inside. "I heard him holler," said Jack Gorzyca, backing away from the door.

While not a single one of the group wanted to be there, it was, nonetheless, obvious they were trying to make the best of circumstances completely beyond their control, and were succeeding admirably.



Americans, late in adopting the fork, mostly used knives until after the Civil War. Then special fish and dessert forks were fashionable, and ice cream was eaten with forks.



DR. AND MRS. Rousey and Dr. and Mrs. Hayes show off their costumes during the medieval fair held recently at Norman, Okla. The Hayes and Rouseys are "Dungeon and Dragons" players, and their medieval interests fit in nicely with the annual OU festival.

Awards-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Coordinator, presented two plaques based on participation and achievement of students in intermural sports. Most Outstanding Woman in Student Activities Program was presented to Peggy McMillan and Most Outstanding Man in Student Activities Program went to George Ross. In Addition, those students names are to be engraved on a permanent plaque that will hang in the Student Activities office.

Sally Bricker, 1979-80 Cheerleader sponsor, presented special awards to Diana Knowles and Margaret Graham for Outstanding Performances in Cheerleading.

Special entertainment was presented by the MSC Entertainers with a short selection from their repertoire.

Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts instructor, served as Master of Ceremonies for the evenings' events.

An estimated crowd of 300 attended this year's assembly.

Kappans Plan for Trip Across New England

Five members of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity of Murray State College met to make plans to attend the 1980 Honors Institute to be held at Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Accompanied by sponsor, Dr. Marian Wirth, Karen Ballou and Jeanne Powell of Madill, Devese Swindell and Keith Panaro of Ardmore, and Yoichiro Uchishiba of Oaska Japan will undertake the 1730 mile trip Monday June 2, arriving at Endicott College Thursday, June 5 for their seven day stay.

These students, with 500 other junior college students, will share seminars with Mr. Keith Glatzer, CBS news commentator from Tehran, Mr. Charles Caudry of the television series "Washington Week" and actor Jim Bridges.

It will not be an "all learn and no play" week. Endicott is situated on the Atlantic coast, making swimming and hiking a must. Also scheduled are shopping excursions in Boston and New York City and tours of the Mayflower, Gerden Museum, Kennedy Library and a Plymouth plantation. Exploration of Salem, Witch country, and Concord and Lexington is also on the agenda. Two highlights of the trip include dinner prior to the play "Chorus Line" and a morning at Harvard University's world famous Botanical Museum of Glass Flowers.

After this exciting week, the five Alpha Epsilon members and their sponsors will begin a leisurely trip back to Tishomingo stopping at Niagara Falls and perhaps going to Canada.

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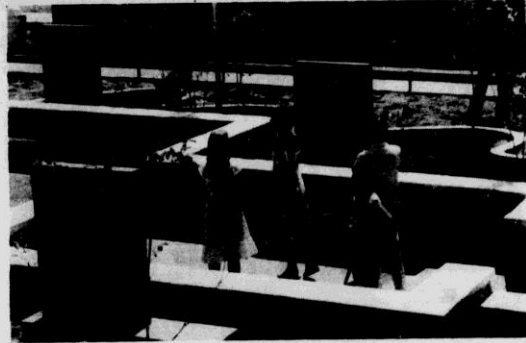
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER ONE



BEFORE—This was the scene one year ago as the foundation of the Chickasaw Nation Memorial Garden was just being laid.



AFTER—Visitors read the monuments to the Chickasaw tribe in the newly finished Chickasaw Nation Memorial Garden.



President's Welcome

It is again my privilege to extend a welcome in the first edition of *The Aggellite*.

As we enter the 1980-81 academic year, we are taking one step further into the decade of the 80s that possesses its own unique set of uncertainties. The uncertainties are centered around declines in resources to which we have grown accustomed. Therefore, our college pursuits must not only prepare us to generate or identify substitute resources but also prepare us to cope with "doing without."

As we face the challenges of the 80s, I encourage you to apply yourself to your studies, to engage in wholesome recreational activities, and to be considerate of one another. Our society needs more than any time in history individuals who possess intelligence, healthy minds and bodies, and a moral commitment to humanitarian endeavors.

By combining the efforts of students, faculty, support staff, and the general public we serve, this can be one of the best years of our lives.

Clyde R. Kindell
President

Beef Adds Weight and Depth to Dorm

By Steve Jean

Haskell Lucas Hall has received a new housemother in the form of Beef. Actually his name is Gregory Tory, but he prefers the name Beef, which he's carried ever since he was born.

Beef came from Scottsbluff, Neb., where he was active in high school track, wrestling, and football. He was both an All-State nose guard in football and an All-American debater for three years. His wall is covered with plaques of debates he has won.

Fresh out of high school he had an appointment to West Point, but changed his mind and instead attended Doane College in Crete, Neb., where he majored in Philo-

sophy, Religion, and Speech Communication, and was a member of the Delta Kappa Pi fraternity.

Beef toured the states for a little while in college productions putting on musicals and children's plays in churches, schools, and theaters.

Aside from Beef's school life, his personal life is a busy one. In the fifteen minutes I interviewed him, he had three phone calls, and four people came to the door asking for room keys, room changes, or just to sit and talk. But Beef seems to enjoy his position as "housemother" and didn't say anything about his busy schedule.

On the wall above his tele-

vision there's a brown rug measuring about four foot by five foot with large white letters spelling: BEEF.

One of Beef's interests is writing poetry. He's had a few published in college periodicals and local publications in Nebraska. His writings are, as he calls them "deep" and "kind of weird."

An example of "deep" is a line taken from one of his poems entitled, "Life, it takes a Licking, but keeps Right on Ticking":

Some astronauts walked on the moon today.

(SEE BEEF PAGE 4)

The ceremony was broadcast live by WCPC Radio in Houston, Mississippi, and was ended by a benediction given in the Chickasaw's native tongue by Chickasaw Jack John.

Later, visiting dignitaries were treated to a luncheon and a tour of the historical spots of Tishomingo, such as Poe Hall on campus and the William H. Murray Museum.

Dedication of Garden Honors Chickasaw Nation

Chickasaw Nation Memorial Garden, honoring the "unconquered and unconquerable" Chickasaws, was dedicated during the Silver Centennial Celebration of Tishomingo and the Chickasaw Nation, Saturday, August 30.

MSC President Clyde Kindell emceed the dedication of the Garden which is located on the south side of Haskell Lucas Hall.

Five plaques are posted in the Garden, four covering the history of the Chickasaws from 1540 to the "trail of tears" to the present and a plaque honoring Chickasaw Governor Overton James who oversaw the dedication of the monuments.

Containing native plants and sandstone from Pontotoc, Mississippi, the garden is formed in the shape of the 11 counties of the Chickasaw Nation—Grady, McClain, Garvin, Pontotoc, Johnston, Marshall, Love, Carter, Murray, Jefferson, and Stephens.

Twenty residents of Pontotoc, Mississippi came in delegation to view the dedication, led by Mayor Howard Stafford and Bob Cook, editor of the *Pontotoc Progress*.

During the ceremony, Cook said, "I think the garden is very attractive. It's a good reminder for the school and the people of the Indian nation."

Pennington Dive Injures Freshman

Freshman William Nelson, Keams Canyon, Ariz., suffered a fractured upper spine while diving off the Pennington Dam Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7.

Nelson was given emergency treatment at Johnston Memorial Hospital then transferred to Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

After several tests, doctors determined that there was no significant damage to Nelson's spinal cord and he was released late Wednesday.



BEEF HEADS out with his trusty companion, "Hef", close behind.

Senate President Lists Goals and Priorities

A yearbook, private telephones in dorm rooms, and discussion of some dorm policies are among the topics covered in a press conference held by Student Senate President Micah Taylor on Sept. 4.

"Our (Student Senate) biggest plan this year is the reinstating of the yearbook, which creates a tremendous amount of responsibility," Micah said. "I really hope that we can create a yearbook that we can all be proud of." There was no yearbook last year because of a lack of student interest.

Taylor also stated that the yearbook sponsor is very talented and

is dedicated to making a yearbook that is far above average. Micah later named John Patton as the yearbook sponsor.

"As of now, the phone system in Haskell Lucas Hall is very, very poor," Micah said. Currently Taylor and Richard Jenkins are negotiating with Bell Telephone on the cost to students of installing phones in the dorm rooms.

Responding to a question on whether or not security should be required to obtain search warrants before entering a student's dorm room, Micah said, "I don't think they should have to have a

search warrant. If you don't have anything to hide, then what would it hurt to let them (security) in?"

"In my opinion, that (search warrants) just protects the criminals, not necessarily the criminals at Murray State," Micah continued, "but the search warrant deal as a whole is a hoax to me."

"If security has reason to believe you have dope stashed in your room, they would not be violating your constitutional rights by entering," Taylor said. "However, if security made random searches a habit, that would be a violation."

In other comments, Micah urged all students to "get into" intramural sports, and he expressed hope of putting washers and dryers in the basement of Haskell Lucas. Also, Micah asked that all students willing to work on the yearbook to contact him.

"In closing, the Senate has a lot of big plans this year that we'd like to pull off," Micah said, "but without the support of the students, we are virtually hotted. The Senate needs the students' support and we'd really appreciate it."

Jenkins Makes Revisions In Student Handbook

Richard Jenkins, new Student Personnel Director, is in charge of several areas, all of great concern to students. He supervises dormitories, the cafeteria, student services and campus security.

Jenkins and his wife Sally come to Murray from Crete, Nebraska, where he was Dean of Students at Doane College. "I like Murray because of the challenge of the job and the great responsibility I have," said Jenkins.

One of his major responsibilities is producing the Student Handbook which lists campus rules and regulations and procedures for disciplinary action. There is one major change from last year's handbook. Students charged with violations of campus rules may either appear before a Student Conduct Committee or

Jenkins. Last year students had to appear before the Student Personnel Director.

Jenkins also has the goal of improving dorm life by making available individual phones, cable TV hookups in rooms and improving the quality of cafeteria food.

When not working, Jenkins can be found on a basketball court, racketball court or tinkering with a car. A racketball player for fifteen years, he finds it a most enjoyable sport. In his spare time he also enjoys cooking.

"My main concern is improving Murray to the very best of my ability. I enjoy the responsibility my job offers and I hope the students will benefit from the improvements we will try to make," said Jenkins.

Student Services Calendar

September 18—LAKE OUTING, HOT DOG COOKOUT, Leave 2:00 p.m., Little Glasses Resort, (Skiing, Swimming, Games)
September 25—WESTERN DAY-JACKPOT ROPING, 2:00 p.m., WESTERN DANCE, 8:30 p.m., Ballroom
September 26—WOMENS DORM OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT, Little Glasses

Campus Facility Hours

Book Store: Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Library: Monday through Thursday	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Day Care Center: Monday through Friday	6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cafeteria: Monday through Friday, breakfast	7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.
lunch	11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
dinner	4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Cafeteria: Saturday and Sunday, breakfast	8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
lunch	12:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
dinner	4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Game Room: Monday through Thursday	11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:15 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Snack Bar: Monday through Friday	7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
	6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Club News

Social Science

The Social Science Club met and elected officers.

Club officers are: President, Pat Underwood; Vice President, Randy May; Secretary-Treasurer, Christie Burchett; Queen, Teresa Driver; Student Senate Representative, Charley Long; Executive Committee, Gary Ridler, Anita Wenton, Eva Miller, Russell Willingham; Reporter, Debbie Gray.

Arthur Vernon, club sponsor, said that game is needed for the Annual Bar-B-Que which is held the first Thursday after Thanksgiving. Contact Vernon for details.

Science Club

The first meeting of the Science Club elected the following officers: Alan McClure, president; Rhonda Pitts, vice president; Sharon Morgan, secretary/treasurer; Linda Donaldson, student senate representative; Vernon Billings, alternate student senate representative. Club sponsors are Dr. William Hayes and Dr. Carlton Rousey. Meetings will be held at 2:00 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month in LS 112. All interested students are urged to attend.

Murray Gamers

Interested in fantasy role playing games? War, Chess, the science fiction game of Traveler, will all be played when the Murray Games Club meets. For those real Dungeon and Dragon enthusiasts, tournaments will be held later in the year in several major cities in Oklahoma and Texas. Contact Dr. William Hayes or Dr. Carlton Rousey for additional information.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa officers are president, Keith Panaro; vice president, Eva Miller; secretary, Teresa Driver; treasurer, Kenneth Burrell; co-historians, Homa Toobian and Robert Taylor; student senate representative, Lisa Edmonds; membership chairman, Micah Taylor; and reporter, Rhonda Pitts.

Pledges will meet with the new membership Sept. 16 in the annex. Pledges are Tina Hurst, Danette Romero, Valerie Pearson, Scott Dewbre, Laura Stutte, Rita Toney, Dorena Watson, R. L. Self, Vickie Kinman, Karla McDaniel, Mike Ingle, and Brenda Hudson.

Students earning a 3.5 GPA are eligible to join the national honorary fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa. Members plan to attend PTK meetings in Houston and in New York City during the coming year.

An Analysis of Superpower Strength

by Will Cato

Scenario: The U. S. is on the run. Ever since the defeat in Vietnam a crisis of confidence has weakened the American spirit. All over the world, political and diplomatic setbacks have been the order of the day.

Cuban troops have run hogwild in Africa and the U. S. has been powerless to intervene. The Water-gate scandal severely implicated the C.I.A. Result? The intelligence agency has had its wings clipped and is no longer the early-warning system it once was.

The Middle East, a region so terribly vital to our energy needs, has been slipping from our hands. The crisis in Iran has given the world the impression, however wrong it may be, that the U. S. is anti-Arab. Our Allies, once a bastion of strength and support, are running for cover. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan resulted in an embarrassing split in the West as to respond to Soviet aggression. During this past decade, while U. S. power and influence has been on the decline, the Soviets have been

launching a massive military build-up.

Analysts throughout the world have generally conceded that the Soviets are now the most powerful nation on earth. They cite the S.A.L.T. Treaties as proof: we always made more concessions than they. Has the balance of power really shifted? Are we now in a secondary position of strength? What will happen in the next couple of years? Let's theorize...

President Carter wins renomination at a bloody convention in August. The Democratic Party is badly split and thousands of traditional supporters begin to look for alternatives. Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan easily becomes the Republican nominee. With John Anderson running as an independent, the country enters a three month period of serious polarization and fierce political blood-letting. There seems to be no consensus among the people.

Meanwhile, Israel breaks off talks with Egypt on the Palestinian question. Tension quickly heats up in the region. Once moderate

Arab states, Saudi Arabia in particular, look to the U. S. to pressure Israel. Israel doesn't bend and oil is shut off. In Iran, three American hostages are tried and executed. The U. S. responds by blockading Iran. Iran turns to Russia and soon Soviet troops are setting up bases in the Mid-East country. The world finds itself rapidly heading toward war.

The clincher comes in November on the day of American presidential elections. No one wins a majority of electoral votes and the election is thrown into the House of Representatives. The nation is in mass confusion. Russia elects to choose that moment for its invasion of Romania and Yugoslavia, two European nations that have flirted too much with the West. Within 48 hours, Russian troops have taken both capitals and the West is forced to respond. World War III has broken out.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one of a continuing feature. Part two will be in the next edition



Intramural Sports

Flag football action opened the 80-81 intramural season with five teams entered.

At press time, the Aggies led the flag league with a perfect 4-0 record. BBA#1 was close behind with only one loss in four games. Greg Neasbitt and Woody King

are team captains.

Other teams entered are: LTK, BBA#2, and the Razorbacks. Team captains are Randy May, Russ Willingham and Monty Hobbs.

Intramural action is also beginning in tennis and softball.

Holliday Replaces Hickey At MSC Baseball Helm

David Holliday, former assistant coach at Oklahoma State, has been hired as the new baseball coach for Murray State to replace Bill Hickey who resigned to accept a position at Kansas State.

Although only 25, Holliday brings a variety of experience to MSC. He was assistant at Yavapai Junior College for two years, coached two more years with a semi-pro team in Dodge City, Kan., then coached one year at O.S.U. before coming to Murray.

"Murray offers students a good academic program and an athletic program that is on the upswing," Holliday said.

In his spare time, Holliday enjoys fishing and hunting, and he and his wife, Patty, both enjoy watching sports on television.

The 1980-81 version of Aggie baseball will be, according to Holliday, "balanced." The Aggies this year will be returning their entire outfield and one infielder off

last year's conference co-championship team. Returners are: Barry Taylor in left field, Troy Oglesby in center field, who also batted a solid .303, Greg Neasbitt in right field and Rich Misialec at third base. Misialec had a good year with the bat last spring hitting .367.

"Our strength this year will be in our hitting until the defense comes around," said Holliday, who is also worried about his pitching staff.

"We've brought in two out-of-staters Mike Cunningham from Pennsylvania and Texan Todd Fields," Holliday said. "If these guys can throw for us we'll be giving Seminole some competition for the state championship."

"Right now, the fall team is small in numbers, but I am hoping for a few mid-term transfers to help bolster their roster for the spring session. Holliday continued, "In time and with a lot of work we'll be able to compete nationally this year."

Bicycle Club Sponsors

Petty John Springs Ride

The Tishomingo Bicycle Club has scheduled a 35 mile bike tour for September 27, announced Rex Morrell, MSC history instructor.

The tour will leave Tishomingo at 9:00 a.m., head south toward Madill, then turn east and return to Tishomingo via the old Petty John Springs highway.

Highlights of the tour include a challenging uphill at Teller Mountain, two crossings of the Washita River, lunch in Madill and an exciting, curving, shaded downhill through Petty John Springs.

Anyone interested in riding is welcome, and there is no cost. The ride will form in front of Beames Hall (Gym) on the MSC campus.

For further information, contact Rex Morrell, Lewis Parkhill or Don Ryan at 371-2371.

Lowdown Frosh Blues? MSC and Area Antidotes

If you are a first time entering freshman, freshly arrived from parts unknown, at first glance Tishomingo may not have much to offer you during your stay at Murray. Glance again.

With its location deep in the heart of Oklahoma's Fun Country, Tishomingo is surrounded by a large area of great natural beauty and has many recreational and entertainment facilities in the immediate area. Let's take a closer look at some of these.

The Devil's Den Park, north of Tishomingo, has many unusual rock formations and an excellent swimming area. Hunters and fishermen will appreciate the abundant public hunting lands and streams, such as on the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.

Swimmers are well provided for by MSC and the community, with the college pool, a city pool, and the natural pool on Pennington Creek. The swinging bridge on Pennington Creek, one of the oldest of its type in existence, is also an attraction.

Tishomingo, as a community, takes great pride in MSC and tries hard to assist students. Chamber of

Commerce President Joe Bill Caskey urges any Murray student with a problem or seeking information to drop by the Chamber office or contact him personally at OTASCO downtown.

Tishomingo has nine places of worship to accommodate your spiritual needs. These churches plan many interesting activities especially for college students and other young people. The activities include such things as youth revivals and cookouts.

For you movie buffs out there, Tishomingo has its own theater, The Gill. It may not be much from the outside, but inside current, first run movies are shown, just like in bigger, nicer, and more expensive theaters.

And last, for you diehard partiers out there, MSC is home of some of the finest. From organized dances, to the frequent visits to the infamous Boot Hill, to that weekly institution, the trip to Grayson County Electric Co. (Grayson's to Murray veterans) in Denison, Texas, we have it all.

Well there you are, you've heard about a lot of activities. They are out there for your enjoyment, pick the one that's right for you and get after it.



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Cheerleaders

Any college women interested in becoming a cheerleader, tryouts will be held Sept. 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the gym. Eight cheerleaders will be chosen, and it will be their duty to be at all basketball games. Judging will be done by college faculty and staff.

For further information contact Sponsor Sally Bricker in the Counseling Center.

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Dewbre, Staff of 15 to Produce Aggie-lite

"The Aggie-lite" returns for its 52nd year of publication with Scott Dewbre, Fox, as editor.

Dewbre was chief photographer for the Fox High School yearbook, and he wrote sports for the "Fox Flash" and the "Healdton Herald." His story on Fox football, published in the Herald, won first place in Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association competition.

No stranger to Murray, Dewbre won two first prizes in MSC's annual scholastic contest, taking top honors last year in both government and expository writing.

Besides having a journalism interest, Scott is also a musician, playing both piano and clarinet. Clarinet is his favorite. "In junior high, Pete Fountain and Benny Goodman were my idols," said Dewbre.

His career goal is to one day be a White House correspondent. "The Aggie-lite," he hopes, will be a "quality newspaper." Dewbre added, "It won't be a public relations newsletter or a National Enquirer. It will be a newspaper. I want to work with the students and staff as much as possible."

Joining Scott on the Aggie-lite are 15 student reporters each of whom will be profiled in an Aggie-lite series. The first series of profiles is below.

Kent Stewart

Chief Photographer for the Aggie-lite staff, Kent Stewart, hails from Healdton. Kent is a freshman majoring in photojournalism, which will help him toward his goal of a career as a photographer for a major news magazine.

His experience in photography stems from two years in high school journalism. Kent uses a Canon AE-1 to "shoot" students, all the way from intramurals to The Entertainers, from everyday events to the annual drama production.

His hobbies are photography, art, and listening to rock and roll. Led Zeppelin, The Eagles, and Jefferson Starship are a few of his favorites. In his spare time Kent likes to write fictional stories.

Kathleen Colson

Drama and journalism are the major interests of staff assistant Kathleen Colson. Kathleen comes from Yale, Okla., and is a 1980

graduate of Yale High School.

Kathleen's high school activities included assisting in the production of the school paper. She also set type for the local Yale newspaper.

Kathleen will reside at McKee Hall on campus during the next two years. Single and 18 years of age, she enjoys singing, writing, and playing tennis. Emphasis in her studies will be on drama. Kathleen plans to transfer to OSU upon the completion of two years at Murray.

"I chose MSC," Kathleen said, "because I like the location. It is small and offers a lot of the courses I wanted to take. I like Murray very much so far. All the instructors are nice."

Jo Ann Robertson

Jo Ann Robertson, had a lot to do with the success of the Aggie-lite last year. She wrote several feature stories last year ranging from humorous to the more serious.

Jo Ann commutes to Murray from Burneyville. She is a Sophomore and this is her second semester in Journalism.

Jo Ann has three children, two sons and a daughter. She lists her interests to be gardening and working with farm animals. Her goal is to be a free-lance writer.

Steve Jean

Steve Jean, a 1980 graduate of Healdton High, comes to Murray majoring in journalism and with a desire to write intramural sports and dorm life for the Aggie-lite.

Steve hopes to use his degree to advance a career in writing short fiction stories for magazines. Also, he is a member of the journalism club.

Frank Wylie

Frank Wylie is fascinated with cinematography, especially the study of the silent film era. Frank also enjoys photography and cinehistory.

Frank, a Fox sophomore, came to Murray because he likes the smaller classes and the individual attention MSC offers.

Frank previously attended OU and plans on returning there for his Master's degree, after he has completed all his basics at MSC.

Kim Asbury

Freshman Kim Asbury, Tishomingo, already has one year of journalism experience as the movie and book critic for the Tishomingo High School paper.

"I enjoy everything about the paper," Kim said, "especially layout." Kim enjoys listening to guitar and piano music, reading, watching movies, photography, ballet, theatre, playing and watching tennis.

Her goals in life are to become a Petroleum engineer or a pharmacist. The Mercedes Benz she wants will decide her profession. After achieving her goals in life, Kim plans to visit Colorado.

Mark Finley

Mark Finley, a 1980 graduate from Healdton, was quite busy during his high school years, playing all types of sports.

In football, Mark went from starting end to defensive end. He also ran the 120 high hurdles in track and played basketball.

Mark came to Murray for its advantages, not just in journalism, but also for its small size.

Life on and off campus also agrees with Mark. "The comfortable and homey atmosphere here just helps me even more," Mark said. "I like the people here. They're friendly and close."

David Bowman

Freshman David Bowman is co-owner and operator of his own house roofing company in Tishomingo.

David graduated earlier this year from Tishomingo and upon graduation he and a friend decided to go into the roofing business on their own.

Roofing houses, though, is just temporary work with David, for he wants to study journalism and become a foreign correspondent for a national television network.

David has no hobbies, because between work and school he simply has no time.

Becky Hixon

Becky Hixon, a recent arrival on the Aggie-lite staff, has no declared major, but says she is inclined toward social work.

"I'm meeting new people every day and I love it," Becky said. Hixon is a sophomore from Mannsville with a taste for intramural sports such as basketball and softball.

Val Massingill

Val Massingill, freshman reporter for the paper, has two children and enjoys shooting pool.

Massingill chose Murray because she thinks it is one of the better colleges, and because it is small and easier to adjust to than a large four-year college. "I like the teachers, faculty and students," Massingill stated. She also has a sister attending Murray this year.

After graduation, Massingill plans to attend East Central University in Ada, to pursue a career in photojournalism. Massingill also would like to work part-time for the "Ada Evening News."

-Beef

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Planting their footsteps on a dead world.

Meanwhile tens of millions of people are dying of starvation on a living one!

An example of "weird" is a poem entitled "Multiple Guess":

I am only inclined to write poetry under the following conditions:

- A. I'm falling in love
- B. I'm in love.
- C. I'm not in love.
- D. None of the above.

He likes music, especially groups such as Jethro Tull, Bob Dylan, and Harry Chapin. He reads books by Richard Brautigan and Kurt Vonnegut.

Beef likes the idea of author Thomas Pynchon and only has pictures made of the back of his head. As Beef said, "Everyone has a picture of the front of his head but not everyone gets one of the back of their head."

Beef's most prized possession is his book pack which he calls "Hef," which he obtained from his great-grandfather. "If there was a fire, that would be the first thing I would grab," Beef said.

Beef enjoys MSC and likes to mingle with the students. "Since I'm closer to the students' age, I feel I can help them out since I know where they're coming from."

He added that he finds it hard to walk the line between mixing with the students and keeping up with the administration.

"I would like to see a lot of good things happen in the dorms as well as on campus," Beef said. "If we could create a type of unity we would all get along a lot better."



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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER TWO

Vet-Tech Rolls red carpet out for Evaluation Team

The Veterinary Technology program and its recently renovated facility are undergoing accreditation evaluation this week from the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The evaluation committee will be here Monday (today) Tuesday, and Wednesday to recognize and confirm that the Vet-Tech facility meets the guidelines of the AVMA.

The committee members are: Bonniesue Porter, a technician from San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. Sam Strahm, president of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association and president of the Oklahoma Board of Veterinary Medical examiners; Dr. Mark Roberts, State Epidemiologist for the Oklahoma State Health Department, and Dr. Joe Gloyd, a coordinator from the AVMA in Schaumburg, Illinois.

The decision of the AVMA will be announced after their fall meeting, for which a date has not yet been set. Work on the building began in January and was complete enough for Vet-Tech to move into the building the third week in August.

The building was the old college barn and just a shell which required a great deal of work.

Director of Vet-Tech, Dr. Byron

Range, said, "It was like building a building inside a building. The barn is now offices, a clinical laboratory, small animal and large animal clinics and surgery rooms, a pharmacy, radiology and animal wards."

The building is air conditioned with separate air conditioning and heating systems for the animal wards. The classroom, built upstairs with a steel and concrete floor, is also the library.

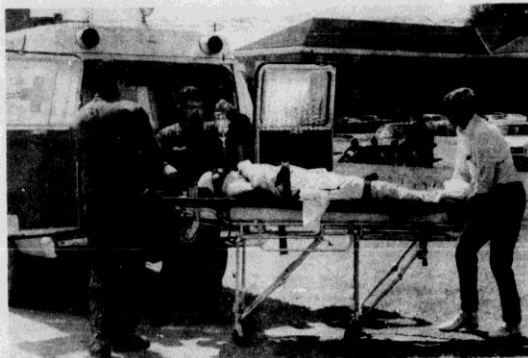
"It's set up to be as close to a real veterinary clinic as possible," Range said.

Part of the renovation project included new laboratory and clinical equipment, a new portable X-ray machine, which makes it easier for students to radiograph large animals; and a hydraulic lateral recumbent table, one of the few in the state, which is used for surgery on the lower parts of the body as well as obstetrics. The table can be lowered to put the large animal on it and then raised to the proper height for the surgeon.

In the large animal operating room, the floors will be padded to minimize danger to the animal.



DR. RANGE and students install the large animal surgical table to put the finishing touches on the Vet-Tech facility.



JESS McENTEE being moved from the ambulance to the waiting helicopter by members of the 507th Medical Company, based at Fort Sill, as MSC students watch on.

Fountain Concert to Open Entertainer's Season

The 1980 MSC Entertainers will be giving their first concert of the semester during the noon hour on October 1, in the fountain area of the college.

"Take the A Train," "Occapella," and "Rainbow Connection"

are just a few of the songs the group is working on this year. The music ranges from vocal jazz to contemporary pop and even a little classical. As Metcalf puts it, "The Entertainers are doing some of the most difficult music this year than has ever been done before."

The Entertainers is made of 10 people: Laura DeHart, Ardmore, soprano and pianist; Brenda Hairrel, Tishomingo, soprano; Gail Michael, Ardmore, soprano and pianist; Charla Samples, Paoli, alto; Valerie Pearson, Tishomingo, alto; Dave Wheelchel, Albuquerque, N. M., baritone; Marty Waters, Ardmore, baritone and bass guitar player; Gary Webb, Kingston, tenor; Randy Hargis, Madill, baritone and drummer; Brian Long, Healdton, tenor and guitarist. Sound and equipment managers for the group are Keith Panero and Barry Miller.

"This years Entertainers," said Larry Metcalf, director of the group, "is probably going to be one of the best groups we've ever had."

Entertainers are selected by audition usually in April or the first part of May. Entertainers must study voice, piano, be in the college choir, and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

McEntee Hurt in Truck Fall

Jess McEntee, Director of Special Services, was airlifted to St. Anthony Hospital after injury while moving to a home in the Hicks Addition, Saturday, September 30.

At press time, McEntee was out of intensive care and was expecting to be released this past weekend. "My biggest problems now is the soreness," he said from his hospital bed.

McEntee received lacerations to the face, chest, and knees, suffered a fractured wrist and a cerebral contusion, a swelling or bruising of the brain.

Police found McEntee lying on SH 78 near Larry's IGA when they arrived on the scene at 11:30 a.m. He had fallen from the back of a flatbed truck, driven by MSC student Aaron Milligan, while holding a set of box springs in place.

OSU selects Helms for Vet Committee

Kay Helms, D.V.M. and Veterinary Technology instructor, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee of Admissions to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oklahoma State University.

The committee consists of professors from OSU and two representatives from each congressional

district in Oklahoma.

Dr. Helms said, "Very few practitioners throughout the state are selected to be on this committee. I consider it an honor."

OSU began appointing veterinarians to be on the committee about five years ago to interest students in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

'Can't Take It With You'

Nightly rehearsals for "You Can't Take It With You," this semester's drama offering, are now underway, said Fred Poe, drama instructor and play director. Performance dates are November 3-4 in Fletcher Auditorium.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a comedy set in the 1930's. The play takes place in the home of Mr. Martin Vanderhof.

Vanderhof presides over a various brood. Penny Sycamore is played by Gail Michael. Penny's main interest lies in writing plays.

Her husband Paul, played by Mark Sampson, is a fireworks wizard, and can be heard testing his firecrackers anytime of day or night.

Vanderhof's granddaughter Essie,

played by Karla McDaniel, is a girl with her heart set on the ballet.

Essie's husband Ed, played by Vernon is fascinated with the printing press and xylophone. The last member of the Vanderhof brood is Alice, played by Brenda Hairrell, perhaps the only sane character in the play.

Other characters in the play are: Alice's boyfriend, Tony, played by Micah Taylor; his parents are Mr. Kirby, Carlton Horton, and Mrs. Kirby, Vada Triplett; the Vanderhofs' maid Rheba, Sharon Morgan; Rheba's boyfriend, Donald, Donny White; Paul's assistant, Mr. DuPinna, played by Milton Kyle; and Essie's dance teacher, Boris (SEE PLAY PAGE 4)

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Alpha Epsilon Members of Phi Theta Kappa will host the national PTK president, Valerie Olson of Seward County Community College. Alpha Epsilon members will pick up Miss Olson at the Dallas airport and drive her to the State Convention at Seminole.

Members and pledges will hold a bake sale Saturday in downtown Tishomingo to raise travel money.

A bulletin board outside the Park Student Center will keep everyone informed of this fraternity's activities.

Engineering Technology

Members of the Engineering Technology Club elected the following officers: president, Randy Shackelford; vice-president, Elbert Benson; secretary-treasurer, Robin Hallmark and Student Senate Representative, Keith Panaro.

Members of the club discussed a fall field trip to Oklahoma City. Monthly meetings will be on the first Wednesday at 12:30 in room 216 of the Engineering Building, and other meeting times are to be announced.

Sigma Phi Alpha

Officers of Sigma Phi Alpha are: Eva Miller, president; Charla Samples, vice-president; Brenda Hairrel, secretary-treasurer; Val Pearson, reporter; Gary Webb, Student Senate Representative; Dave Welchel, Student Senate alternate and Sergeant of Arms; Larry Metcalf, sponsor; Larry Milligan, co-sponsor.

Aggie Club

Aggie Club officers are Hershel Williams, Roff, president; Woody King, Atoka, vice-president; Teresa Whitaker, Roff, secretary; Luann Landgraf, Madill, treasurer; Charley Long, Stratford, reporter; and Rita Vandeventer, Lone Grove, Student Senate Representative.

Social Science Club

A debate sponsored by the Social Science Club will be held in Fletcher Auditorium, Oct. 9, 6:30 p.m. Featured speakers will be Dr. Lloyd Goss and Dr. Edward Brooks.

"I would like everyone to attend the debate," stated Arthur Vernon, club sponsor. "It is the club's goal to inform the public of its political responsibilities."

Goss, former MSC instructor, is a Professor of History at ECU; Brooks is a Professor of Political Science, also from ECU.

The club is also sponsoring a raffle of 50 pounds of prime sirloin that will be given away at the annual game cookout, tickets 75¢ for one, \$1.00 for two, can be obtained from any club member.

"We want everyone to attend," added Vernon. "A tremendous amount of food has already been donated and gathered."

Gunsmiting

Gunsmiting Club officers are Jay Romine, President; Tim White, Vice-President; Warren Sallach, Secretary-Treasurer and James Fox, Student Senate Representative.

The gun-club is now accepting new members. Anyone interested should contact Charles Bricker or Jay Romine in the Engineering Tech building. The Club meets every other Thursday at 4:00 in ET 118. Everyone is welcome, and anyone can join.

Native American Club

First place honors went to the Native American Club in the tribal category for a parade float in celebration of the Seminole Nation Day Festival held September 13 in Seminole.

The 47 member club received both a trophy and a cash prize for their parade entry. Seminole Nation Day is one of several annual Indian celebrations around Labor Day to commemorate the infamous "Trail of Tears."

Superpower Strength

by Will Cato

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a continuing feature. Part three will be in the next edition.

Where would we stand if we had to go to war, without advance warning, on the 6th of November? Let's look at it strategically. Discounting a nuclear holocaust, during which all bets are off, we actually stand quite well. The first move by both sides would be to create a war economy. In other words, all production of food, hardware, etc., would be geared to the war effort. But before we look at the respective industrial strengths, let's set up the war theater.

One of the best advantages we have is our removal from the theater of war. Without a doubt, the major Russian push would be in Europe. The drawback for the Soviets is that they are immediately surrounded and must concentrate on all fronts at the same time. From the east would come the Japanese and Chinese. From the west would come the European Allies, and from the south, the Indians and Australians. Soviet support is all clustered in Eastern Europe. They would get no help in creating other fronts elsewhere. The only major ally they have outside of their Eurasian position is Cuba, and that island would be crushed immediately by the U. S.

While defense analysts have been crying for years that a Soviet attack on Western Europe would

sweep to the Atlantic in a matter of days, take it as a grain of salt. NATO is not that weak.

The Soviets would gain considerable ground on the first weeks of the European campaign, but they have little chance of sweeping the continent. Troop strength is about equal. Hardware (tanks and artillery) is in their favor two to one, but the West holds the advantage when it comes to warships and combat aircrafts. I say the Russians would be hard-pressed to take even Germany in a conventional war. NATO planes would not only stifle the drive, but at the same time have the capability of striking deep into Soviet supply lines. This is the major disadvantage of a Russian push: they are pushing out from their own immediate frontiers, and any counterattacks by the U. S. would have no such threat in the early days of a campaign, giving the nation a considerable portion of time to gear its war effort. And now we come to the industrial capabilities of the two sides.

Looking at today's world economy is misleading. Stagflation is killing the West and it seems as if the controlled economies of the Eastern Bloc are coming out unscathed. Not true. The price of a loaf of bread has risen in Russia also. The population may not pay more for that bread, but the Soviet subsidies have nevertheless risen. In other words, the economic changes of the past decade have affected the whole world, even the controlled economies,



STUDENT SENATE Officers: (L to R) Micah Taylor, president; Brian Long, vice-president; Teresa Whitaker, secretary; Luann Landgraf, treasurer; Dianna Crow, parliamentarian.

Home Economics

Home Economics Club officers are: president, Vicki Kinman, Sulphur; vice president, Tammy Hedger, Ardmore; secretary, Raynell Samis, Bettiest; treasurer, Raymona Nelson, Widow Rock, Arizona; reporter, Darla Praytor, Atoka; Student Council Representatives, Tamara Altom, Plainview; Sharon Morgan, Davis; sponsor, Mrs. Norine Harden.

The group discussed the upcoming Halloween Carnival, Dance, and Queen Coronation. Plans were made for a club constitution and a trip to Oklahoma City to attend the Leadership Conference for Home Economic Majors at Oklahoma Christian College. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at noon in the small dining room.

Crayfish love subject of Hayes Science Lecture

Did you know the courtship behaviors of a human resembles those of a crayfish? If not, you should have been at Lake Murray, Sept. 19, when Dr. William Hayes gave a lecture on crayfish behavior.

Hayes told of the life style, fighting behavior, courtship behavior and injury avoidance behavior of the crayfish, characteristics which are also basic to humans.

Reacquainting himself with old friends among the 160 in attendance, Hayes also made new friends and contacts which will help him in future crayfish studies.

Dr. Hayes has been studying crayfish since his Texas A & M doctorate on crayfish patterns and habits.

Haskell-Lucas Thefts Bring Security Advice

Two Haskell Lucas residents were victims of theft Sept. 11. Ron Welchel reported \$60-70 missing and said his roommate Buddy Skidmore was missing \$15-20.

Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, said Skidmore took his I.D. out of his wallet and went to breakfast. When returning to his room Skidmore found his wallet open and money gone.

"All the time the theft was taking place Welchel was asleep and after Skidmore woke him" Jenkins said, "he found the pocket lining sticking out of his pants and wallet open, with his money gone." Jenkins also said that the thieves gained entry from the unlocked door of the room.

"Never leave a door unlocked even for a minute," said Jenkins. Other

Student Senate News

The MSC Student Senate discussed rental iceboxes for dorm use, the annual and the plans for the Halloween festivities and Campus Day in their meeting on Sunday, September 22.

The Senate voted to reduce the rental fee on iceboxes received by students later in the semester from \$25 to \$20, for those receiving the iceboxes late.

Senate President Micah Taylor, said that Nancy Shilling is the year-book sponsor and that all systems are go on the project.

Dr. Phillip Traugher, Dean of the College, spoke to the students about the annual. Traugher expressed the Administration's cooperation on the project, and offered suggestions on the ingredients for success for the venture.

The Senate noted that the Halloween Carnival is coming up on Oct. 31 and Campus Day is coming November 6 and encouraged everyone to become involved.

On September 18, the Student Senate Food Committee met to find ways of improving the variety of food at the cafeteria.

Two of the ideas thought up by the committee were polling the students on what kinds of food they would like to see, and having theme nights, such as Mexican night or Italian night.

The committee would like to see more tasteful food. Since the conversion of the walk-in cooler to a walk-in freezer, more food will be able to be stored. A bigger variety of food will be available.

precautions are: write serial numbers of valuables down or put identifying marks on them, the best being social security numbers; report strange people walking around in the dorm; put valuables away; don't leave large amounts of money laying around; have local checking accounts because checks are traceable; question roommates and anyone in immediate area at once, make out a written statement of when crime occurred, what was taken, was door locked and any other facts to help in investigating the crime; report misuse of masterkey; and invest in a locking footlocker or lockerbox.

Any other information can be obtained at Jenkins' office in the student union.

Aggies take flag crown; Swimming finals held

Flag football champions were determined when the Aggies met the BBA #1. The BBA #1 led up until half but the Aggies made a charge and came from behind to win, 13-12.

The members of BBA #1 are: Greg Neasbitt, Denison, Tx.; Barry Taylor, Springer; Russ Etchelbarren, Walnut, Cal.; Jamie Doughty, Broomfield, Colo.; David Whelchel, Albuquerque, N. M.; Jim Jackson, Purcell; Kenneth Burrell, Valliant, and Jeff Brown, Stillwater.

An All-Star football team was selected and the following players were chosen: Gill Williams, Albuquerque, N. M.; Greg Neasbitt, Denison, Tx.; Jamie Doughty, Broomfield, Colo.; Wes Stover, Plano, Tx.; Monty Hobbs, Haskell; Kirby Helly, Duncan and Glen Enloe, Fox.

Softball began Sept. 15. There were five men's teams and five women's teams. The teams entered and their captains are S. B. Express, William Jones; BBA, Woody King; Faculty, Jerry Barbee; LTK, Randy May; Okies, Wesley Fuller and Glenn Enloe.



New gym roof covers A.C. and Weight room

A physical fitness center, a new roof and the addition of air conditioning are on tap for A. W. Beames Fieldhouse, according to Athletic Director Ron Murphree.

"We've been granted \$123,000 by the state to make renovations to the gym and building," Murphree said. The big thing that Murphree was excited about was that Murray will now have a weight room. "I plan to start a weight program for both basketball teams as well as the rest of the student body."

The gym will be getting a new roof while the ceiling will be lowered just a bit to make room for the new lighting system and air conditioning system.

Renovation will begin sometime in mid-November and be finished sometimes in the Spring. "We're anxiously awaiting the start of this project and when completed we feel we'll have one of the best places to hold basketball games in the area," Murphree said.

He also stated that the baseball fieldhouse should be completed in November and with that plus the gym renovation, MSC will have "an all-around sports facility."

The Women's teams and captains are O.S.A.V.T., Diane Ficklen; MSC Dolls, Peggy McMillen; Native American Club, Carrie Harjo; S.W.A.T., Shorna Coffey; Faculty, Nancy Shilling.

The Swimming finals were held Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. Joyce Harbert, Tishomingo, was the winner of the women's 50 yd. freestyle; while Greg Lynne, Moore, was the winner of the 50 and 100 yd. men's freestyle.

Entries for both croquet and badminton are opened until October 3, and both will begin Oct. 7.

Mounders earn split with tough Seminole

Behind the strong pitching performance of freshman, Mike Cunningham, the Murray State Aggies defeated Seminole Junior College 7-3, in the first game of a double-header played in Seminole. The Aggies dropped the second game by the same score, 7-3.

Cunningham was the key to the first game win as he stymied the Seminoles, holding them without a hit for the first 5 1/3 innings before leaving the game with control problems. Jeff Hammock came on to relieve Cunningham and finished the game with a save.

"Mike's pitching gave us the edge," Coach Holliday remarked after the game. "It gave our offense a chance to score runs without trying to catch up."

Greg Nesbitt led the way in the hitting department, going two for



three while Scott Otstot hit a solo home run for the Aggies.

The second game was close for three innings with neither team able to get any runs across. In inning four Seminole exploded for four runs off starter Mike Fields. Fields was pulled and Larry West came in to finish the inning.

In the sixth inning, the Aggie bats came to life as they struck for three runs and had the bases loaded when the inning came to an end. Seminole came on to score three more in their half of the sixth to put the game away.

After the game, Holliday said, "I was very pleased about our outing, and it gave us something to work on."

The Aggies' fall record now stands at 2-4 as they head into a round-robin tournament at Southeastern.

Craig Joins Bricker on Gunsmithing team

Dr Joe Craig spends a great deal of his time teaching eighteen young men the art of being a gunsmith. His goal is to see all of them graduate and become gunsmiths.

"I think MSC is better equipped to train gunsmiths, than the school where I acquired my knowledge, Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado," said Craig. The three years I spent there have been consolidated into a two year course here."

Craig considers himself to be a "pretty good" gunsmith and finds teaching it more of a challenge than working at it. He teaches repair, theory, proper use of machines and his favorite, stock-making. Craig is single and comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His enthusiasm is very contagious when he is discussing guns or his class. "Gunsmithing is one of the few jobs left where one can combine artistic talent with his mechanical talent. I know I'm teaching my students how to do something few people can do," said Craig.

Craig attended the University of Cincinnati where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree, teaching in Cincinnati for several years. Then he went to Trinidad Junior College for his gunsmith training. While there he also tutored in gunsmithing while earning an Associate of Applied Science degree. He studied under Charles Bricker, head of the MSC gunsmithing program.

The West, War and Africa Open Video Film Series

Selected on the theme of "the film hero", these movies will be shown in sequence all day with discussions following each showing. There is no charge for admission.

Hawkeye once again wields his bloody, battle-weary scalpel as the Liberal Arts Division and the Library/LRC sponsor a film festival in the Audio-Visual Room beginning Oct. 3, at 9:00 a.m.

Once a month for this semester, the committee for film selections, Lewis Parkhill, Larry Milligan, Don Ryan, and Rex Morrell, will show a group of three films from the Library/LRC videotape collection.

The October films will be "Shane," a classic western, "The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart and "M*A*S*H", the better war comedy that spawned the TV series of the same title.

Yearbook Workshop

On September 12, 1980, a workshop for high school yearbook staffers, was held, attended by 17 schools.

The purpose of the workshop was to learn the elements of layout and design, picture cropping, the designing of end sheets, page divisions and cover designing.

Randy Robertson, director of Public Relations, welcomed students and introduced Phil Baum, who presented the workshop in behalf of the Taylor Publishing Company. Lewis Parkhill, MSC journalism instructor, presented a segment on Photography to groups of interested students.

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More New Aggielet Staffers

Dan Means

Dan Means, La Puente, California, a graduate of Workman High School in City of Industry, California, is attending Murray this year majoring in journalism.

Means was born in California and is living with his grandmother in Tishomingo now.

Dan enjoys fishing, reading, all music, watching sports like football and baseball and playing pool.

Dan would like to be an investigative reporter and press photographer for a major newspaper.

Charlie Oglethorpe

A budding poet comes to the Aggielet staff this year. Charlie Oglethorpe of Tishomingo says that she loves to write poetry and hopes to be published someday.

Charlie is a Journalism Major and would like to work for an independent newspaper.

Billy Carouthers

Billy Carouthers is a "music man." He has his own five

piece band, "Sundown," which plays country rock in Oklahoma private clubs.

Carouthers was born in Houston, Tex., but at an early age, his family moved to Tupelo, Okla. While living there he played baseball for his school. His parents still reside in Tupelo.

Carouthers is a pre-law student, yet still maintains an active interest in journalism. Last year he wrote several articles for the Aggielet. Carouthers is the president of the Journalism Club.

Carlton Horton

Carlton Horton, centerfielder for the Murray Aggies, is also a new member of the Aggielet staff. Originally from Healdton, his hobbies include writing short stories, participating in all types of sports, and working on his gold 1970 Ford Pinto.

Carlton plans to continue his education at East Central University in Ada after graduation, majoring in journalism.

Stewart Co-ordinates Counseling Services

Coordinator of Counseling at Murray is Emerson Stewart. Stewart came from Kansas where he taught in the Wichita Kansas Area Vo-tech.

Stewart's counseling office has many functions such as enrolling new students, Special Services, tutoring, cultural activities (Example: Cultural trips to Dallas and Oklahoma City) also; testing and evaluating students, developmental reading and study skills fall into this department. Stewart was quick to stress, "Most important, I like the students, I grew up on a farm myself and since most of the students at Murray come from rural areas, I can understand them, and I enjoy working with them."

He is married and has three sons. Barbara, his wife, is a Developmental Reading teacher in the Madill Middle school. His sons are Scott (22) a senior at Central

State, Ladd (19) a student in Metallurgical Technology at Murray, and Shane (13) a student at Madill Middle School.

The Stewart family lives on a small acreage, two miles east of Madill. Stewart admits he enjoys spending as much time as possible with his boys on the farm taking care of their sheep. They will be entering some of their lambs in the Marshall County Fair. Stewart cannot help but show pride when he adds, "Shane got Reserve and Ladd got Grand Champion in the Butler County Fair this year."

Stewart has a B. S. in Industrial Education, an M. S. in Guidance and Counseling, and additional graduate hours in School Administration.

Play-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Kobnikhov, played by John Green.

Dianna Crow appears on stage as Gay Wellington, an actress, and Billy Carouthers appears as Henderson, an Internal Revenue officer. Dannelte Romero closes the play with her entrance as the Dutchess Olga Katrina.

Cast member Karla McDaniel said, "The play is really shaping up, it's a lot of work but it's also a lot of fun. We're all working to make "You Can't Take It With You" a big hit."

Health Planning Slot Goes to Lovelace

Margaret Lovelace, social sciences instructor, was named to the Oklahoma Health Systems Agency list of nominees for representatives on the Southcentral and Southeastern Oklahoma Planning Commission to the Oklahoma Health System Agency, subarea four.

At the present, Miss Lovelace is serving on the committee on a temporary basis.

Diet Pills Plus Liquor Equal Bad Trip

by Charlie Oglethorpe

A few days ago, a young woman resident of McKee Hall decided she was overweight. She went to a local physician, but since she only wanted to lose ten pounds, he recommended the use of Appedrine, a drug which can be bought without a prescription.

She took seven or more diet pills and then went partying. Underage, she drank liquor bought by her friends. Her friends brought her back to campus and left her alone. She passed out on the pavement by the north parking lot.

If not for a basketball player returning to the dorm, she might have lain there all night and possibly have died. The six feet six inch player picked the girl up and took her to her dorm, where with the help of the proctor, he laid her on her bed. Some of her "friends" thought this was amusing.

Left alone, she regained consciousness and walked out of the dorm. Cries of "She's gone, she's gone," began a search which lasted almost an hour.

She was found in her boyfriend's car, kicking and lashing out at anything. She was in a cold sweat, her heart beating furiously. When she wasn't kicking and fighting, she was holding her stomach as if cramping.

She was violent from the combination of the diet pills and liquor, so violent that she tried to tear the seats up in the car. By this time several concerned students had gathered, as had her "friends." Finally her boyfriend was persuaded to take her to the hospital. The Appedrine and alcohol were a dangerous mix, potentially deadly. Her stomach pumped out, she remained over night.

A local pharmacist said of Appedrine diet pills: "Used as directed, they are safe enough. The pills are labeled with directions for use, also with 'cautions' as to who

can take them and who can't.

"The pill's main ingredient," he said, "is a decongestant which also acts as an appetite depressant. It's not speed."

The pharmacist also said that the drug is strong. The label reads, "adults," and "do not give to anyone under 18 years old." Under no circumstances should it be mixed with alcohol.

Several states, recognizing the dangers of Appedrine, are planning legislation to require a prescription to use the drug. In the meantime, read the label, follow the directions and avoid drinking when taking medication.



W. C. Fields' real name was Claude William Dukenfield.

Walker brings students, Jobs, Grants Together

Gary Walker has filled the position of Director of Financial Aids this year at Murray.

Walker is from Oklahoma City, but moving to a small town has not been a very difficult change. He likes to play golf and go bass fishing, but when the weekend comes he goes back to Oklahoma City to visit relatives.

Walker states that his office provides many services for students. Three very important ones are: assistance in locating sources of financial aid; financial assessment; referral information regarding scholarship work.

There are also two types of job programs available here, College Scholarship Work and Work Study Program. To apply for a job in one of these programs, the student should see Walker's secretary Jimmy Sue Rousey, in AD 108. Students applying for a job must fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement.

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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

OCTOBER 13, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER THREE

CI lab to help insure success in courses

Students having difficulty in course work can now receive help from five professional tutors and five student tutors in the new Course Insurance Lab.

Lab tutoring is free, and tutoring schedules for individual students will be set up around that student's schedule. The Lab is located in the Library, to the left just inside the main door.

Sally Jenkins coordinates Developmental Studies and runs the Lab. "CI (Course Insurance) is like insurance in that students pay the premiums with their time and work," Jenkins said, "and hopefully this will give them a good mark, but we can make no guarantees."

Professional tutors for the CI Lab are Ms. Sonya Morriss, Mrs. Tracie Nichols, Mrs. Charlene Stone, Jeff Norris and Ms. Floy Parkhill. The tutors generally work on a one-to-one basis with students, to help students understand material and improve study skills.

Ms. Morriss, originally from Durant, tutors social science, sociology, psychology and health. Commuting from Durant, she also teaches History 1493 and government.

Also from Durant, Mrs. Nichols tutors science, general math and intermediate algebra. She and her husband, Steve, have a 4½ month old girl, Stevie, and they run Nichols' Gift and Pawn Shop in Tishomingo.

Mrs. Stone, a Murray graduate, tutors students in English while teaching English composition and communication classes. She lives in Milburn on 110 acres and raises

polled hereford cattle with her youngest son and her husband who also works for a road construction company out of Dallas, Tex.

MSC Graduate Jeff Norris tutors math and science in the CI lab. Originally from Tishomingo, he has a bachelor's degree in physics and math from ECU at Ada.

Ms. Parkhill tutors business math and accounting. "A CI tutor is always available," she said, "and if a student needs help in a certain area, that student should see his instructor or tutor."

Student tutors in the Lab are Kathy Harris, science; Homa Toobian, science and math; Mike Ingle, math and science; Kenneth Burrell, math and accounting; and Micah Taylor, who tutors English, speech, science and math.



CI LAB TUTORS pause from a busy day in front of the tutoring center. Seated, left to right, are Sally Jenkins, Charlene Stone and Sonya Morriss. Standing are Kenneth Burrell and Jeff Norris.

504 gang vs. barriers

by Charlie Oglethorpe

Mysteriously, over the week-end, certain areas of the parking lots were painted yellow. The 504 gang did it and they aren't through yet!

Bill Malone is chairman of the 504 and his associates are John Connell, a gunsmithing major from Killeen, Tex.; Joe Craig, gunsmithing instructor; Carrell McDonald, director of maintenance; Sally Bricker, student counselor; and Phillip Traugbber, dean of students. This committee has been formed because of the presence of handicapped students at MSC.

Malone's committee took its name from Federal Regulation 504 which states in part, "architectural barriers for the handicapped will be eliminated." That is the committee's objective, to investigate, find and eliminate these barriers.

Malone said, "We can't accomplish this on our own. We need the help of all MSC students and staff." He said, "Students can help

best by being aware of the fact that there is more than one type of handicap, and by being courteous to handicapped students. Many people are unaware of the difficulties of being handicapped."

John Connell, who is confined to a wheelchair, has the same ten minutes to change classes everyone else has. One Tuesday as Connell was headed for the third floor elevator in the Ad. building, several students ran past him, got on the elevator and went down before he could get there. This thoughtless action made him late for class in the Technical Engineering building. "Students should realize that the elevator is strictly for the handicapped," Malone said. "Students in good health should use the stairs."

Malone and the 504 committee have already found about 25 items needing corrections. Plans are in effect now to modify these barriers within two years.

(Continued on Page 4)



ENTERTAINER Brian Long concentrates on his guitar playing during the Entertainers' noon concert in the fountain area last Wednesday.

Entertainers sail away in fountain concert

The usual splashing sounds in the fountain area were mixed with drum beats, bass guitar, electric piano, trapset and the voices of The Entertainers last Wednesday as they gave their first concert of the season. A local fifth grade class, townspeople, parents and students attended the concert.

The crowd mingled together listening to such tunes as "Take the 'A' Train," "Spooky," "Johnny One Note," "MacArthur Park," and "Rainbow Connection." "Sail Away," a very popular song by the Oak Ridge Boys, added just a touch of country to the concert. "Occapella," a mixture of rock and a little jazz, had a catchy beat and seemed to be an attention grabber.

"Take the 'A' Train" was the hardest to learn and the hardest to sing was "Rainbow Connection," said Val Pearson, one of the newest members of The Entertainers.

The group repeated six of the songs to the delight of the audience. Following the concert Larry Metcalf, director, said that he was pleased with the concert as a first performance.

Early warnings can save semester

It is 8:00 a.m. and you are sleeping soundly when you hear a loud knock on your door. Then the person knocking persists, you grudgingly say "come in." Peering through heavy, half-closed eyelids, you are shocked to see one of the counselors standing in your open door saying, "I need to visit with you about your progress in class."

The Early Warning System is used to detect students who are having academic or personal problems as quickly as possible. When a faculty member, a dorm parent, or anyone else on the staff knows or hears of a problem a student may be having that would effect their educational progress, they complete an Early Warning Referral form with the student's name and forward it to Emerson Stewart, Coordinator of Counseling.

Students may be referred because of poor attendance, poor study habits, personal problems, tardiness to class, progress in class, or for any

other reason the faculty or staff may feel they may need assistance. The staff member may recommend a student/instructor conference, tutorial assistance, that the student audit the course, take an incomplete, or even drop the course.

After the Early Warning Referral reaches the Counseling Center, Stewart reviews it and may either assign it to one of the counselors or refer it to the Course Insurance Lab so the individual may receive tutoring.

If a student is referred to a counselor, the counselor will work closely with the student and the staff member who referred the student, to help resolve the existing problem. If the student is referred to the C. I. Lab, Sally Jenkins, coordinator of the lab, will contact the student and schedule him or her with a tutor.

After either Mrs. Jenkins, or one of the counselors, has made contact with the student, and held the conferences needed to help the student

resolve his, or her problem, notes that are pertinent to the staff member are made on the referral form and it is then returned to the staff member who originated it.

According to Stewart there were 244 individual referrals forwarded to the Counseling Center during the month of September. By the end of the month, 175 of these had been processed by the counseling staff and a report of action taken, returned to the persons initiating the forms.

"The counseling staff is working diligently to make contact with the student as soon as possible after they receive the referral," Stewart said. "Our biggest problem is contacting the student. We were trying to notify the student through the instructor, but if the student happened to be absent then it might be several days before the instructor would get the message to the student. We are presently contacting the students through the dorm, or if they are commuting, we are contacting them at their home address."

Club News

Nursing Club

Nursing Club officers are Toni Carrell, president; Lela James, vice president; Joni Yochum, recording secretary; Debbie Gray, secretary; Tammy Sisson, Student Senate Representative; Sabrina Young, alternate Student Senate Representative and Stephen Floyd, reporter. Club sponsors are Nursing Instructors Carol Johnson and Vicki Sanders.

Monthly meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at noon in Ad 109.

Science Club

Methods of raising money for a science trip was discussed by the science club meeting Oct. 1.

Club president Alan McClure said the trip would be either to Dallas or to Corpus Christi.

Ways suggested by the club to raise money were, a science booth, selling aluminum cans, glass, newspapers and maybe even potted plants.

The date of the trip has not yet been set.

Vet-Tech

Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technicians (OSAVT) officers are Diane Ficklin, president;

Debbie Cowart, vice-president; Nancy Dollar, secretary; Martha Francis, treasurer; Patricia Benge, editor-reporter; Troy Broadrick, Student Senate Representative.

Shelly Heinzig was voted as queen candidate for the halloween carnival. OSAVT held a continuing education program for their students on Oct. 7, 1980. Films were shown on plaster of paris techniques for equine and small animals. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at night. Emergency meetings are held whenever necessary.

Journalism Club

Journalism Club officers are: Billy Carothers, president and reporter; Dan Means, vice president; Teresa Autrey, secretary-treasurer; David Bowman, Student Senate Representative; Mark Finley, Alternate Student Senate Representative.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, sponsored by President: Ruby Spivey, Vice-President; Lisa Edmonds, Secretary-Treasurer; Sherry Eldridge, Student Senate Representative and Debbie Dice, Reporter.

Judicial board, rules, RA's on dorm agenda

A judicial board, the naming of resident assistants, a petition for a change in dorm visitation rules and dorm improvements were all topics at the recent Haskell Lucas all dorm meeting.

The judicial board, composed of dorm residents, will help Haskell Lucas deal with its own problems as a step before going to Student Affairs. The board will decide the penalties for persons proven guilty in breaking house rules, maximum penalty being a \$25 fine. The board will work on the baseball system, said Gregory "Beef" Torrey. "First time-warning, a second time referral to the judicial board or Student Affairs, the third time, you're out," said Torrey.

Six resident assistants will assist the dorm counselor. Torrey is looking after the dorms at night.

Resident assistants are: Greg Lynn, top north; Warren Sallach, top south; Greg Idell, first south; Tandy James, first north; Roger Arnold, basement north; and Brad Ray, basement south.

This year an organized group has been passing a petition in the men's and women's dorm to allow men and women into each other's rooms. The petition will go before the Student Senate, then to President Kindell and possibly to the Board of Regents for approval.

Dorm improvements are scheduled. An ice machine will be installed on the first floor, and a new phone is to be installed on the top floor.

Friday at 6:30 p.m., Student Activities is sponsoring Bingo Nite in the Auditorium. Gifts, certificates, free dinners, and other prizes will be awarded to the winners. The gifts are donated by local merchants.

An analysis of superpower strength

by Will Cato

Editor's Note: This is part three of a continuing feature.

Under wartime conditions, all economies would become controlled. Therefore, to get a good sense of the strengths and weaknesses of both sides, it's necessary to look at the potential industrial outputs of both nations. And here the United States wins hands down.

Despite the fact that 45.1% of the Russian labor force is concentrated in industry (in the US it's 22.4%) they cannot today out-produce the U. S. Under wartime conditions, the Russians might be able to temporarily double their production, but Americans could easily triple ours. And take into account that Soviet industrial areas would be under constant attack while U. S. areas would be virtually free of military threat.

Considering that all armies march on their stomachs, let's look at food production. Again, there is little comparison. Twenty-six percent of the Russian labor force is in agriculture (only 4% of the American

labor force), and still they must import 23% of their food.

The U. S. is virtually self-sufficient in food, and in fact its largest export is food. With constant attacks on their agricultural areas, the Soviets could easily be starved to defeat within a year.

Looking at the industrial and agricultural potentials of both nations tells us one very important thing: the Soviet Union, even under the best of conditions, could not sustain a war effort against the United States and its allies.

Their geographical location is their major drawback. They and their allies are literally cornered in Europe and Asia, and easily open to major air attacks on industrial and agricultural centers. On the other hand, these same centers in the West are beyond the reach of Soviet attack.

Now let's look at our Achilles heel: energy. In the event of war, would it really be our downfall? I say no.

Certainly, the Soviets would neutralize the Middle East. Along with Europe, it has to be their

Mantouth, Pitts to edit revived MSC yearbook

The production of the yearbook is now in full swing with the naming of Brenda Mantouth and Rhonda Pitts as co-editors during a yearbook staff meeting, Oct. 7. Nancy Shilling, yearbook sponsor, made the announcement.

At the staff meeting it was decided that to help pay for the yearbook individuals and businesses can sponsor a page of the book for \$20 or have a full page ad in the back of the book for \$125.

Members of the yearbook staff will be going to businesses in the area

for those who wish to purchase ads and sponsor pages.

For those interested in reserving a yearbook, deposits are being taken in the lobby of the Student Center.

"I highly encourage students, faculty and staff to contact one of the Student Senate members and make their reservations on a yearbook," said Micah Taylor, Student Senate President. "Not only will it help us (yearbook staff), it insures that if we sell 300 or more the price should not exceed \$12 per copy."

New names fill nursing

Murray has a new look this year in the Nursing Department, with Janet Lorentz becoming Curriculum Coordinator, and three new nursing instructors joining the staff. The instructors are Judy Cozad, Darlene Cook and Vickie Sanders.

Mrs. Lorentz has been here for seven years, and spent six of those years teaching in the nursing department. Mrs. Lorentz said, "What I do is coordinate activities of faculty and attend to the daily running of the program in absence of the director."

Mrs. Lorentz, a sports fan, is the mother of three. She attended Alaf College in Northfield, Minn., where she received her bachelor's of science degree in nursing.

Judy Cozad works with freshmen and loves teaching. She also enjoys tennis and skiing. Mrs. Cozard comes from Allen, and has one daughter.

Mrs. Cozad attended East Central University in Ada where she received her bachelor of science degree. She is at this time working on her master's at OU.

Darlene Cook comes to Murray in her first year of teaching, from Iowa University, is married and has a daughter.

"I love my job. The people here are really great," said Mrs. Cook. She has many hobbies but said, "My main interest is home life. I love cooking and sewing and especially embroidery."

Vickie Sanders brings four years of teaching experience with her. She

spent three years in the nursing department at O.S.U. Tech and one year at NOC in Tonkawa.

Mrs. Sanders has a son and daughter. She enjoys camping, boating and hiking with her children.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of CSU in Edmond, where she received her nursing degree.

Poll to decide fate of dorm phones

Individual cable TV and phones are on the way for Murray students. All of these improvements would be at no cost to the college, but would increase the student's dorm fees next year.

There will be a poll to see how the students would react to higher dorm fees due to the cable improvement. Micah Taylor has volunteered the help of the Student Senate to conduct the poll.

It will take nine months to one year to install the phone jacks due to some re-engineering problems. This should be ready by the beginning of next year's term.

The cable could be put in almost immediately, but it would depend on how the students feel about it.

Mr. Jenkins said, "These improvements will add a new dimension to the students' life in the dorms."

BSU hosts films

Baptist Student Union is the site of several coming events. On October 14, Dr. Blick from the OU School of Aerospace will speak on "Creation Or Evolution" and "Correlation of the Bible and Science." The film "Thief in the Night" will be shown on October 21 and the film "The Prize" will be shown Oct. 28.

The BSU serves a \$.50 noon meal every Wednesday and meets for a short Bible study and prayer every Thursday evening at 7:20 a.m.

Ski Red River set for January

Student Activities is sponsoring a ski trip to Red River, New Mexico Jan. 12 through 16.

The approximate cost will be \$190 per person, a charge that includes meals, transportation, lodging, rentals and skiing. A \$40 deposit is due before Dec. 1 to reserve a place.

The trip is open to students, faculty and the community. For further information contact Nancy Shilling.

Lovlace wins tennis; new sports slated

A women's tennis champion has been crowned and new sports entry deadlines have been set.

Margaret Lovlace, social science instructor, defeated Ramona McCord from Tupelo in tennis to become the Women's Singles Champion.

Entries for volleyball end Oct. 15, Archery Oct. 16, and pool entries closed Oct. 7.

Table tennis, horseshoes, badminton and croquet are now being played.

Men's and Women's finals were held Oct. 7-8. Men's teams records as of this writing are LTK, 7 wins 1 loss, S. B. Express, 4-4, BBA 6-2, Okies 2-6. The Faculty did not make the playoffs with a 1-7 record.



KEVIN FORE



CHARLA SAMPLES gets a scare from a sudden spin by the mechanical bull at the Western Day Celebration, Sept. 25.

Western day offers roping, riding, racing

A mechanical bull, jackpot calf roping, goat tying, barrel racing and girls' breakaway roping were highlights of Western Day, sponsored by Student Activities.

Leslie Jenkins of Durant won first place in the calf roping and John Mitchel of Oklahoma City placed second.

Lori Primrose won first place in both the barrel racing and the goat tying while Susan Smith took second in barrel racing.

Edee Cower and Lisa Cooper both of Durant took first and second place in the breakaway roping event.

Later, a street dance was held with music by the McAlester Prison Band.

Plaques were given to Teresa Whitaker, Roff, and Chris Kelly. Walters, for the best western dress.



Spooks, booths, queens to haunt Halloween fest

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring that one night a year when latent goblins, vampires and other denizens of the dark show themselves at the Halloween Carnival, Oct. 30.

The carnival will start at 7 p.m. and will consist of clubs on campus running booths with games of fun and chance. Ghoulish characters in costume will parade in the lobby area of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

A dance sponsored by the Student Senate will follow the carnival at 9 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Halloween Carnival Queen at the beginning of

the dance.

Clubs desiring booths must notify Home Economics no later than Monday (today), specifying whether they wish their booths to be inside or outside of the Snack Bar and pay \$3.50 for each booth. Each club must also turn in the name of its queen candidates on the same date.

Students may vote with money for the queen candidate of their choice. The candidate receiving the most money will be crowned queen. Candidate boxes should be put out as soon as possible.

Aggies close in two but drop four to SEU

The Murray State Aggies held a four game series with Southeastern, playing a double-header here, then journeying to Durant for a twinbill. Though the Aggies lost all four games they played perhaps their best ball of the season in two games.

"The first game was probably our best performance of the year," Coach Holliday said. "Our downfall again was lack of depth in the pitching staff."

Mike Cunningham started the first game for the Aggies and pitched five strong innings before tiring and losing some control. "Our lack of depth is keeping our pitchers out on the mound longer than they should be," Holliday said.

Shortstop Jamie Doughty started off the scoring for Murray by hitting a one out, solo home run in the bottom of the second to take the lead 1-0.

Southeastern came back in the top of third to tie the game when the Savages' Alan Cartwright knocked a run-scoring double to center field.

Southeastern took the lead in the fourth inning as former Murray catcher, David Brady, hit a run-scoring double to make the score 2-1. Brady then scored off a single to up their lead to 3-1.

In Murray's half of the fourth inning, catcher Scott Otstot led off with a single. Tom Hahn came in to pinch run for Otstot and scored off Doughty's double to left field to pull within one run at 3-2. Southeastern scored one more in the top of the fifth to up their lead to 4-2.

Charlie Vaughn led off the fifth by getting to first on an error. Rich Misialec came up next and delivered a two run homer over the left field fence to tie the game at 4-4.

That was the closest Murray

came as Southeastern scored two runs in the sixth inning and went on to win 6-4.

Doughty led the way in the hitting department, going three for three and driving in two runs. Misialec also drove in two runs as he went two for three at the plate.

"Jamie had a very good game at the plate," Holliday said. "He has given us good clutch hitting this fall and I hope he keeps doing it in the spring when it counts."

Southeastern won the second game easily, 10-0 as Holliday played most of his freshmen. "Their experience was too much for our freshmen," Holliday said.

The next Sunday, Murray traveled to Durant to finish up the series with Southeastern. Murray lost both games, 11-2 and 11-10.

The Aggies couldn't muster any offense in the first game as Southeastern's bats were too hot for the Murray pitching staff as the Aggies lost, 11-2.

Murray came to life in the second game as they exploded for five runs in the first inning. Southeastern came back in their half of the first and scored three runs as the Savages' bats continued to stay hot.

The Aggies got one run in the second to up their lead to 6-3.

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DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

but Southeastern came back in the bottom of second as they scored two more runs to cut the lead to 6-5.

Murray hung tough and scored 2 runs in the third to run their lead to 8-5.

Southeastern, on the other hand, would not lay down as they tied the game in the fourth inning scoring three runs to make the score 8-8.

Murray briefly regained the lead, scoring two runs in the top of the fifth to make it 10-8 going into the bottom of the fifth. Southeastern took their first and only lead of the game in their half of the fifth scoring three runs to make the score 11-10.

Southeastern hung on to that lead for the rest of the game to take all four games of the series.

"We weren't concentrating on hitting on the ball in the last two innings like we were doing in the first five innings," Coach Holliday said. "We swung at too many bad

pitches and it cost us."

Todd Fields led in the hitting attack going two for four and driving in four runs. Mike Martin drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple in the first inning.

"We've virtually been in every ball game, but because of the lack of depth in our pitching staff we could be playing 500 ball right now," Holliday remarked. "The inexperience of the team playing together under a new system has caused some of the problems, but once we get these things ironed out we should have a pretty good ball club."

The Aggies close out the fall season with a double-header at Oklahoma State on Saturday.

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Growth and methods of advertising

by Jo Ann Robertson

Commercial advertisers spent over \$12 billion dollars annually to persuade consumers to purchase specific products ranging from "Sheer Energy" panty hose to two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.

The national income for 1978 was \$1,703.7 billions. The Gross National Product, as reported by the Department of Commerce for the same year was \$2,107.6 billion. Ample goods and services provided by free enterprise and limited consumer purchasing power is the basis for the competition of free enterprise. In 1978 goods and services exceeded national income by \$403.9 billion dollars. Commercial advertising is the medium through which competitors vie for more of the consumer dollars.

Approximately 3% of every dollar spent at retail represents advertising expense. General Motors spends 1.5%; General Foods Corp., 9.1%; General Mills, 6.1%; Proctor & Gamble, 8.9%; Lever Brothers Co., 23.0%; Colgate-Palmolive Co., 25.1% and Bristol-Meyers Co., 27.2%.

This means that if you spent six thousand dollars on a car put out by General Motors you are purchasing \$90.00 worth of advertising. A dollar spent on Jell-o Brand Jellatin represents nearly ten cents worth of advertising.

If you buy a box of General Mills cereal over six cents of your dollar goes for advertising. Almost nine cents on the dollar for soaps and cleaning aids put out by Proctor & Gamble, 25% of a \$1.00 spent on Colgate toothpaste,

and 27¢ of a \$1.00 spent on hair products by Bristol-Meyers Co.

Commercial advertising appeals directly to the individual consumer. Through magazine ads, newspaper ads, television commercials, radio commercials, outdoor signs, and billboards the advertiser makes the consumers aware of his particular products.

In the 14th century the word "advertise" originally meant to take note or to consider. Then it came in the 16th century to mean to give notice of anything, to make generally known. By the 18th century, the word "advertising" had the same meaning as it does today.

Advertising is not new. In the 17th century misleading ads enticed settlers to come to American wilderness. Daniel J. Boorstin, American Historian, has written "Never was there a more outrageous or more unscrupulous or more ill-informed advertising campaign than that by which the promoters for the American Colonies brought settlers here. Brochures published in England in the 17th century and some even earlier, were full of hopeful overstatements, half-truths, and downright lies."

In the absence of any kind of restrictions as to ethics or truthfulness, the advertisers promised health, wealth, happiness, youthfulness, beauty, love, romance, popularity, prestige, etc. Again and again they persuaded the public to try anything and everything.

In 1887 an advertisement for Madame Rowley's "Toilet Mask" promised that "The Toilet Mask", or "Face Glove" was to be

worn three times a week and would permanently remove every kind of skin impurity. "It prevents and removes wrinkles, and is both a complexion preserver and beautifier," said the ad.

Commercial advertising hit a snag when consumer protective agencies began to examine the claims of advertisers for authenticity. By the middle of the 20th century deliberate misrepresentation, or false claims, could result in a lawsuit. A more subtle approach was necessary.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, and sociologists were retained to discover why people are motivated to purchase specific products, and how to motivate people to purchase specific products. For example, if an image had the ability to stir an emotion at the subconscious level it was more likely to produce favorable results for the advertiser.

As more and more consumers became educated to advertising, the tactics of the advertising agencies became more and more subtle. According to Marshall McLuhan any expensive ad represents the toil, attention, testing, wit, art, and skill of many people. McLuhan said, "Far more thought and care go into the composition of any prominent ad in a newspaper or magazine than go into the writing of their features and editorials."

An idea is tested and proven before it is utilized in a full scale advertising campaign. Through test groups and questionnaires the advertisers determine the response of individuals to be either positive or negative, thus, determining whether or not to use a new idea.

504 gang-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The rest rooms are one of the most important items on the agenda. Malone said, "We need to install bars in the stalls, and lower the towel and soap dispensers."

"Another important item," he said, "is adding ramps to the west entrance to the Classroom Building and to designate parking areas to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped."

Parking areas will soon be marked with blue and white signs indicating they are for the handicapped. All handicapped students will be issued special stickers for their vehicles, and any vehicle parked in these areas without this sticker will be given a ticket. Campus security officers will patrol these areas daily. Parking areas to be reserved for the handicapped are found in the lots at the northeast corner of the Engineering Building, east of the Student Union and east of the Administration Building.

Film festival draws praise and few viewers

The October film festival sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division, opened to a practically empty house. Movies shown were, "Shane" and "The African Queen."

History instructor Arthur Vernon said, "Shane" historically is fairly accurate. The clothing, weapons, and lighting are correct, but there are discrepancies in the saddles. Those who missed the film, missed great entertainment as well as the underlying theme of good protects good."

The next film festival will be in early November. Lewis Parkhill, one of the members of the film selection committee said, "We are going to try the film festival one or two more times. If student interest does not increase, we will discontinue it."

Tishomingo received \$22,059.69 in sales tax payout based on collections generated by July retail sales. The payout is up \$931.88 from Tishomingo's September 1979 payout of \$21,127.81.

Ranch work prepares student for vet-tech

by Val Masingill

Experience has smoothed the way for Glenda Schoemling, veterinary technology freshman, who has worked with veterinarians and animals most of her life.

Glenda, a 5-foot, 4-inch, blue-eyed blonde from Alva, Okla., said "I was raised on a farm with cattle and horses and I've sheared steers, so I can pretty well handle big animals. I've helped with artificial insemination. My dad and brother do that," Glenda said.

"I was going to try to be a veterinarian, but then I thought about the schooling and cost," she said. "I thought maybe the next best thing would be a veterinary technician."

"A veterinary technician is more like an assistant to the vet," Glenda said. "They help the doctor by working on the animal as he prescribes so he can go on to the next patient as soon as possible and can take care of more patients in one day."

She hasn't thought much about where she will work, but she has thought about salary. "When one girl (last year) started working, she got \$1,200 a month," Glenda said. "The top boy last year got

\$1,500 a month."

"It's not harder for women to make it, it's just that some people think men are stronger and can do more," she said.

Glenda worked for a local vet in Alva, and now works for Dr. Rod Hall at the Tishomingo Animal Clinic.

Someday Glenda would like to own a ranch with cattle and horses and enjoy life with her favorite hobbies, horseback riding, sewing, and all outdoor activities,

Astronomers spy Polaris

"I was pleased with the first star gazing session," said Carl Rousey, astronomy instructor, of the first astronomy lab.

The group met in LS 108, where Rousey outlined class projects and passed out sheets on the movement of stars and planets for the month of October.

When darkness fell, the group proceeded to the clearing west of the Science building. "The group spotted a double star out of several star formations as well as the Big Dipper and Polaris the North star," said Rousey, who added that there will be several more outings when the planets and night are right.



THE 1980 MSC Cheerleaders are (left to right, seated) Tammie Gernhart, Karla McDaniel, Mrs. Sally Bricker (sponsor), Sandra Harrison, and Rosa Lee Scallion. Standing are Dannette Romero (left) and Kimi Larson.

THE AGGIELITE

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"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

OCTOBER 27, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER FOUR

Proposed fee increase awaits student input

Raises in student activity, health and student center fees were given tentative approval by the Board of Regents at their last meeting, Oct. 14.

President Kindell said that he will bring the proposals before the Student Senate in the near future and the fee proposals will have to be approved by the State Board of Regents for final passage.

The proposed fee increases which would be in effect beginning with the fall 1981 semester are a \$.25 hike in the student activity fee for a total of \$1.75, a \$.50 increase

of the student center fee for a total of \$1.50 and a \$.50 hike in the student health fee for a total of \$3.00.

"The increase in the activity fee will go for such activities as intramural and intercollegiate sports, and possibly to assist in the publication of the yearbook," Kindell said.

President Kindell also said that the student center fee goes toward the operation of the center itself, and that part of the fee helps pay the debt owed on renovations of Haskell Lucas and McKee Halls. "This spreads the burden of the debt out from just the resident students," he said.

"We (the college) are trying to be a little insurance company by assuring students of immediate emergency care at the Johnston Memorial Hospital so that any student can be treated immediately without having to fill out any forms," Kindell said. "However, paying for prolonged hospital care is the student's responsibility."

"The Memorial Hospital is currently charging MSC around 12 dollars a student checked into their emergency room," he said, "and with the health fee at \$2.50, one student checked in uses the funds of several students." Kindell said that the fee must be raised to cover that expense.

Draft no controversy

A random sampling of MSC men revealed complete approval of draft registration. All eligible men had registered or planned to.

Of the students polled the most common reason given for registering was duty to defend the country when the time comes. Most students stressed loyalty and patriotism, and said that in a war situation, they would immediately enlist even if there wasn't a draft. Other reasons for registering were "because it's the law," "so they won't call me chicken," and "to keep from getting thrown in jail."

Anyone with negative thoughts about the draft registration or who are simply not going to register should remember that failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The law states all males, 18 and 19 years old, must register even if protesting the draft as a conscientious objector. Selective Services Official Paul Mocko said, "Such notes as 'I intend to file for conscientious objector status' mean nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Mocko said that the Selective Service keeps the registration cards on file so they can see the message if and when it becomes relevant.



Eva Miller

Test Saturday
Students who have not taken the A.C.T. test will have their last chance before second semester enrollment on Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 in the Library. The cost of \$8.50 must be paid in advance at the business office and the receipt must be taken to the test.

From Gilley's to MSC, and still singing

By Charlie Oglethorpe
The crowd at Mickey Gilley's Club burst into a roar of applause, shouting for "just one more." It was the last song for the evening and Eva Miller had already sung three extra songs. It was time for the club to close, but a tired and happy Eva Miller bowed and waved her thanks to the crowd.

Eva had the evening singing gig at Mickey Gilley's Club in Houston, Tex., for almost a year. The crowd loved her and proved it by turning out in large numbers to dance to the country and western songs she sang.

"I loved working at Mickey Gilley's more than any place I had performed," Eva said. "The crowd always seemed receptive and warm to me."



GARY WEBB wonders about the previous owner of this human skull from the Science Department as MSC prepares for Halloween.

Halloween carnival is slated

It's that time of the year to dig out the old grease paint and get ready for the annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The carnival will be open from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Snack Bar and planned events are Halloween Queen Coronation, a dance and prizes for the most original and most scary male and female costumes.

The Halloween Queen will be crowned immediately before the dance. Candidates were chosen from their respective organizations, and all depend on contributions to win. Boxes for each candidate are in the Union lobby, and the deadline for contributions is 2:00 p.m. Thursday.

Queen Candidates are Elena Huey of Phi Beta Lambda, John Johnston, escort; Robin Hallmark of Engineering Tech, Dean Fuller, escort; Charla Samples of Sigma Phi Alpha, Brad Ray, escort; Lu Ann Landgraph of the Aggie Club, Steve Miller, escort.

Also: Becky Hixon of the Journalism Club, David Bowman, escort;

Francile Jacobs of the Native American Club, Seviere Nelson, escort; Delita Grusec of Nursing, Bobby Pruitt, escort; Teresa Driver of the Social Science Club, Troy Oglesby, escort; Rosa Lee Scallion of the cheerleaders, no escort at press time and Dannette Romero of the Gunsmithing Club, Allan Murray, escort.

Sanity and insanity clash in fall comedy

Grandfather Vanderhof drives a tax collector crazy; scatterbrained Mrs. Sycamore writes freaky plays; Essie Sycamore, graceful as a club footed mule, practices ballet and Mr. Sycamore nearly blows the house up as Alice Sycamore tries to convince her boyfriend's family that the Vanderhofs and the Sycamores are all sane.

All this and more happens in "You Can't Take It With You," which will be presented on Nov. 3 and 4 in Fletcher Auditorium at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

one she remembers most is Thomas' first record, "This is the Last Song." It was also his first hit and stayed number one on the country music charts for several weeks.

One evening while Eva was helping out an uncle at his bar, a tall, nice-looking man came in as she put 50 cents in the jukebox. Eva sang along with the record while serving the slightly intoxicated stranger a cold beer. The gentleman looked up at Eva and asked her if she liked to sing.

"Yes," Eva replied, "singing soothes my mind and steadies my hand." Amused, he handed her five dollars for the jukebox and asked her if she would sing for him. They whiled away the evening

(Continued on Page 4)

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Poll on dorm costs set for coming week

A poll of student opinions on installing individual phones and cable TV in Haskell Lucas and McKee Halls will be taken soon by the Student Senate.

A sample poll taken by the AggieLife shows little objection to paying higher dorm costs, just so long as they are reasonable.

One freshman said, "I would like to have the improvements made even though it would mean higher dorm costs next year."

Another freshman said, "It would be nice to have the phones, because sometimes the hall phones are held up for a long time and it would be really convenient."

One sophomore said, "I would vote no, because students would concentrate more on their TV's and phone conversations rather than their studies."

The cost for the cable TV would be \$5.00 a semi-private room per month and for a private room it

would be \$1.00," said Richard Jenkins, Student Personnel Director. "The cable can be installed immediately."

The phones would be installed at a cost to the students for servicing. The individual's phone bills would be sent to him or her every month; however, the phones will not be ready till the coming fall term due to some re-engineering problems in the dorm.

An analysis of superpower strength

by Will Cole

During the past decade, analysts have told us that the Soviet Union had gained ground and even surpassed the United States in military strength. This is technically true, but total hogwash when it comes to the reality of war.

The U. S. has purposely reduced the growth of its conventional military strength in this period. At the same time, the Russians have increased their forces at a considerable cost to their economy.

Look at these figures: Russia and the U. S. spend approximately the same on defense each year. Yet in the Soviet Union, these expenditures amount to almost 12% of their Gross National Product (GNP) while in the U. S. the figure is less than half that.

Don't forget that industrial capability is the key to the building of military strength, and the United States could at any time triple and quadruple the maximum effort of the Soviet Union.

In his book, "World Power Assessment," Professor Ray Cline attempted to compare all the nations of the world on various elements of power. It is the only study of its kind, combining the military, economic, political and even psychological makeup of nations. His figures leave no doubt whatsoever.

The United States and its allies



KEITH PANERO, right, met Governor George Nigh at the Governor's Energy Awareness conference at the Myriad in Oklahoma City, Oct. 9. Attending were Tony Christman, James Fox, Elaine Dudley, Dan Means, Mark Sampson, Keith Panero, Scott Dewbre, Kenneth Burroll and Sponsor Boof Turley heard James Kilpatrick and the Secretary of Defense as well as Governor Nigh.

totally dominate the Soviet Union and its allies. There's no contest. Anyone truly interested in a complete overview of the balance of international power should pick up this book. It's fascinating.

But let's take our own look at the present world situation. Today, we are involved in serious differences with our Allies. But these are simply differences in style and approach, much like the disagreements that occur within a family. It is a family, nevertheless, and when threatened from the outside, will stand as one. There's no question that the stubborn and independent Europeans would line up quickly if war breaks out.

The Soviets, on the other hand, are not in such a fortunate position. Having held their allies captive for 35 years, they can only depend on them in a severely limited way. Already in peacetime, they've had to crush nationalistic movements in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. In the event of war with the West, how much help could they depend on from any of their satellite nations? We could even speculate on the amount of resistance they might encounter within their own population?

As abused and maligned as it presently is, the U. S. would find many nations opting to join the Western Alliance in the event of war.

Club News

McKee Hall

McKee Hall held a meeting last Wednesday to pick queen candidates for the Halloween Carnival and Homecoming, they are Micki Woodward, Halloween candidate and Terri Buck, Homecoming candidate.

McKee Hall officers are: Tammy Lore, president; Robbie Davis, vice-president; Keta Vandeventer, secretary; Lynda Hoover, Student Senate Representative and Lisa Petty, Student Senate Representative Alternates.

Student Senate News

Campus Day plans were worked out by the Student Senate during their meeting a week ago today.

Campus Day will be Nov. 6 with such events as a gong show, back by popular demand. The noon meal will cost \$4.50 for visitors, but MSC students will use their meal tickets as usual.

The Senate chose Tamara Altom of Plainview as their Campus Day Queen candidate, and they plan to have the Remote Disco Van of KIKM, Denison, Tex., for entertainment.

Nine schools attend recent senior day

Twenty-two high school seniors from nine area schools visited the campus during Senior Day, Oct. 16, considering MSC for future attendance.

That morning, after a short Entertainers' performance, J. Phillip Traugher, dean of the college, and Micah Taylor, president of the Student Senate, welcomed the group. The seniors toured the campus with student guides and had lunch on the patio, served by John Patton, Jim Schammerhorn, Bill Hayes and Mrs. Carolyn Hayes.

High schools represented were Velma-Alma, Cromwell, Tishomingo, Byng, Mill Creek, Bokchito, Bennington, Headton and Turner.

Student guides were Stephanie Gragg, Jennifer Breen, Sherry Eldridge, Scott Dewbre and Charla Samples.

Raise your right hand and repeat after me...

by Frank Wyle

The phone on the night table rang, and I awoke from a restless sleep. It was the hotel switch board, "It is now five thirty, breakfast is at six, the bus leaves at six thirty." "Today," I said to myself, "I join the Army."

After breakfast, all enlistees lined up for the five minute pre-dawn bus ride. "I wonder if they really put saltpeter in the food?" one young woman asked.

The bus ground to a halt in front of a three story building of glass, concrete and marble. A four feet tall red and white sign read "AFES." "AFES?" I asked the guy standing next to me.

"Yeh. It stand for Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station," he grunted. "Acronyms, you'd better get used to them."

An antiseptic smell scoured the air

as I trotted up a flight of stairs to the second floor entrance station and to the Army office to receive a grey folder with physical exam forms inside. I sat in a brightly colored room waiting for the grey folders to be called for processing.

A middle aged major strode in and with the polish of repetition, welcomed the group to the AFES. As the major spoke, horrid scenes of me signing up for twelve years in Siberia and the sadistic doctor with the rubber gloves flashed through my mind.

"All grey folders to the front desk," the desk sargent yelled. The shout jarred me from my daze as he told me how to get to the testing area for the ASVAB, armed services vocational aptitude battery exam. The ASVAB determines eligibility for whatever MOS (military occupational skill) is chosen

(acronyms are definitely favored by the army).

After three hours of mental tests, the group reported for a complete medical exam. I was then instructed to report back for the final stage of paperwork. "Well it's almost over," I thought to myself, "I wonder if there's a back door to this..." "Wyle, Sammy Franklin," the desk sargent called, "Sergeant Zimmer will see you now."

An attractive red-headed woman with the name tag "Zimmer" pinned to her dress greeted me warmly, and we sat down to discuss my opportunities in the Army.

My ASVAB scores qualified me for a variety of jobs from armor and infantry to radio communications to journalism. I chose journalism for its relation to my major.

Once through the pile of paperwork, it was time to swear in.

If anyone wanted to back out, now was the time to do it. However, no one backed out and we spoke the oath of allegiance together.

Blood rushed back to our drained faces when the major said, "Congratulations, you're in the Army now!"

I felt numb as we stood in line for our bus tickets. Most were shipping out to basic training that day, but I was heading back to college to wait for January and boot camp.

As I looked back on the building, now in the noonday sun, I realized it didn't look so oppressive now, and that a lot of silly notions had been dispelled that day.

An old man dressed in frayed clothes, gave me the directions to the bus station and with a mischievous grin said, "Have a good hitch." I replied, "I will, I sure will!"

Former Aggie anchors world series infield

Shortstop for the world series runner-up Kansas City Royals is a 1973 graduate of Murray State. U. L. Washington, originally from Stringtown, played for the Aggies back in 1972 and '73.

As anyone watching the series noticed, Washington plays with a toothpick in his mouth. Did he play with a toothpick while at Murray?

"He sure did, never played without it," said David Bingham, one of U. L.'s teammates from Healdton. "U. L. was a nice guy to know and got along with. He never said anything bad to anyone."

While at Murray, U. L. played second base, rather than shortstop, and batted strictly right-handed although he switch-hits today.

PICTURE FROM
1972 HBC YEARBOOK



All-American, four vets to pace champ Aggiettes

Going into his sixth year at the helm of the Murray State Aggiettes, coach John Loftin has high hopes to repeat as Oklahoma State Champions.

The Aggiettes have four returning starters, including All-American Beth Trammell, off last year's 27-6 team. Other starters include: Shorna Coffey, Anadarko; Diana Haynes, Clayton; and Lora Sawyer, McLish; plus Trammell of Byng. The fifth probable starter in the lineup will be a transfer from Phillips University, Karen Frasier, Oklahoma City. Other returners are Teresa Driver of Byng and Ramona McCord from Tupelo.

"We've also got three promising freshmen that will be seeing a lot of action this year: Dee Woodfork from Seminole, Brenda Hudson from Healdton and Leslie Lambeth from Choctaw," Loftin said. "If these girls can produce coming off

the bench we should be able to win state."

"Right now our main strength is experience," Loftin said. "Also, we have good shooting from all over the floor, outside and inside, with good quickness from our guards, Hames and Sawyer, these two are probably the quickest guards in the state."

"Our weakness lies in the fact that we don't have that big back-up girl inside at the post position," Loftin said, "but we still should be a very balanced ball club."

"This is the most congenial group I've coached in fourteen years. They're a good group to coach and everybody gets along with each other very well," Loftin added.

The women open the season on Nov. 3 at Grayson County and open conference play on Jan. 12 against Northern.

Quicker, deeper Aggies miss big inside threat

The Murray State Aggies, under the direction of second-year coach Ron Murphree, will be much improved, according to Murphree. "We'll surprise a lot of people this year in the conference and should be considered the dark horse of the state."

The Aggies return five players this year, four of which are returning starters, Gil Williams, Albuquerque, N. M.; Homer Porter, Enid; Lawrence Adams, Gadsden, Ala. and Reggie Hoskins, Lawton. Delky Godwin, Graham, is the other returner.

"We've got quite a bit of experience coming back this year, and this will be an advantage to us because

of the tougher schedule we have," Murphree said. "We've also got five to six freshmen that can come in off the bench and do the job."

Murphree said that he is looking at four people at guard. "Right now, Godwin and Porter are likely to be starting at the guard position with help coming from Williams, who would move over from forward, and freshman Darnell, Shanklin of Hugo," Murphree said.

"Darnell has been looking good so far handling the ball but will need some experience," Murphree noted.

"By mid-season we'll have nine or ten people capable of starting," Murphree said. "We will definitely

have depth this year which is what we lacked last year and it hurt us."

"Overall, we will have pretty good size and quickness, but we still don't have that 6-8 or 6-9 man to stop our opponents' inside game," Murphree noted, "Hopefully we can overcome it with our quickness."

Murphree also said that the inside game will also be improved with the

help of 6-6 freshman, Pervis Trice, Woodbury, Ga. "Pervis should help us with our inside attack," Murphree said. "He's very physical and you need that if you're going to play inside."

"We should be very much improved this year, but we'll need a lot of help from our freshmen if we're going to have a shot at all at the state championship," Murphree said.

Softball champs named in intramural action

Men's and Women's softball champions were determined and all-star softball teams were selected in intramural competition.

LTK defeated the SB Express in the best of two games out of three. LTK won the decisive game, 5-2. LTK members are Randy May, Greg Hallum and Greg Idell, all of Turner; Tommy O'Quinn, Msdill; Wes Stover, Plano, Tex.; Wes Pryor, Tishomingo; Brad Ray, Plano, Tex.; Jay Gordon, Rubottom; Donnie Clark, Macomb; John Johnson, Milo.

In the women's softball finals, S.W.A.T. took the championship in two games. SWAT came from behind to win the final game, 21-20.

SWAT team members are Shorna Coffey, Anadarko; Dee Woodfork, Seminole; Debra Lowry, Dallas, Tex.; Sandra Harris, Ardmore; Rosa Collin, Hobart; Dinah Jones, Wapanucka; Diane Mitchell, Hugo; Renee Dotsun, Milburn; Sevie Stevenson, Tishomingo; Angel Hattenhaver, Clayton and Leslie Lambeth, Newalla.

The men's team is Kenneth Burrell, Valliant; Mark Finley, Healdton; M. C. Reed, Duncan; Jim Kennedy and Dick Jenkins, Tishomingo; Greg Hallum, Randy May and Greg Idell, Turner; Glenn

Enloe, Fox and John Morgan, Shawnee.

The women's all-star softball team is Tammy Lore, Perkins; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Jackie Hames, Clayton; Diana Mitchell, Hugo; Marilyn Thomas, Allen; Delphanie Tsapi, Indian Wells, Ariz.; Patricia Benge, Tishomingo; Ramona McCaro, Tupelo; Charla Bigham, Velma.

Champions were also determined in women's tennis doubles and croquet. Janie Holt and Margaret Lovelace, both of Tishomingo, defeated Glenda Shammerhorn, Tishomingo and Tina Baker, Ardmore, to win the finals, while Evelyn Postok, Ardmore, won in croquet. Volleyball started Oct. 20 with 18 teams entered.

Women's volleyball teams and captains are Vet Tech, Diane Ficklin; Faculty, Nancy Shilling; MSC Dolls, Beth Trammell; S.W.A.T. I, Shorna Coffey; S.W.A.T. II, Dianne Mitchell and Native American Club, Carrie Harjo.

The men's volleyball teams and captains are BBA, Woody King; V. B. Express, William Jones; Aggies, Teddy Kennedy; BSU, Greg Idell; Faculty, Jim Kennedy and LTK, Randy May.



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BERTHA BOX in Ute deerskins, complete with beadwork, ermine and beaver furs and a feather fan.

(Continued From Page 1)

singing together, first Eva, then the stranger.

When Eva's uncle returned to help her close the bar at twelve, he almost fainted. Eva hadn't recognized her customer, but her uncle did.

The stranger was country music singer, Ray Price. Eva was at first furious at Price, but he quickly persuaded her that he was just "in the mood to be anyone but Ray Price." Price told her he had really had a nice day with her, and he invited Eva to call some of her close friends over for a private party that lasted long into the night.

The next day, Price sent her three dozen, long stemmed red roses, a note that read, "Thanks to the girl who brightened my day," and two front row, center stage tickets for his concert that night.

When Price introduced "For the Good Times," he dedicated it to Eva. As the music started, Price dropped to one knee, and, taking Eva's hand in his, sang directly to her.

Eva was very touched, and tears of happiness glimmered on her cheeks. She was remembering the man, the human, of the evening before and it was hard to see just the "star."

A few weeks after her encounter with Ray Price, Eva was involved in a head on collision near Corsecana, Tex., enroute to a performance. She received extensive internal injuries, including a smashed thyroid gland.

"It took me a year and a half to recuperate from the wreck," Eva remembers sadly, "but it took three years for me to get past all of the psychological problems. I went from a petite 127 pounds, to a heavy

227 pounds in just 6 months and 4 days. I was 19."

Eva's mother, who is her number one fan, could not convince Eva to continue her career. It looked as though country music had lost a wonderful voice in Eva. But, old habits are hard to break.

One evening several old school chums took Eva to a "jam session." She was sitting in front of the band enjoying the music and humming along with the singer. Suddenly, the singer quit singing, pointed his finger at Eva, and said, "take it!" Eva's instincts took over and she picked up the song where he had left off. They finished the song together. It was only after the applause that Eva realized what she had done. Inadvertently, she had forgotten her weight gain, and knew she would resume her career.

When Eva had her 25th birthday, her manager, Craig Wilson, took her to Loretta Lynn's concert. When it was over, Wilson took Eva backstage for an interview with Loretta Lynn. "It is a moment I'll never forget," Eva recalls. After proper introductions were made, Loretta asked Eva if there was anything she wanted to ask.

"Well," said Eva, "what kind of advice can you give me." "Eva," replied Ms. Lynn, "From talking to your manager, I know you love the Lord, so the best advice I can give you is what I live by myself. Don't ever forsake the Lord, Eva. Always put Him first, and next, don't forget your fans. Without your fans you are nothing, with your fans you can be everything." This advice has helped Eva shape her personal and career life.

Ute tribal princess maintains traditions

by Val Masingill

"We would take these rocks, like lava rocks, and build walls. Then we would put rocks in the middle and pour hot water on them. Our family would all come in and pray and sing. When you really feel the presence of the Grandfather, you can hear an eagle whistle."

This is just one of the rituals Bertha Box, Ute Indian from Ignacio, Colo., and her family honor. Bertha, the only Ute at MSC, said this ritual is called "Sweat" and is a religious ceremony that takes place at least twice a month.

Another tradition is the Bear Dance, which takes place in May to honor the awakening of spring and the brother Bear.

The dance lasts all day and night with dancing and singing. Dancers wear traditional clothing. The men have sticks with ridges on them and use a pipe or bone to rub across them to make a growling sound like the bear.

The Sun Dance, a July religious ceremony, involves praying for the Grandfather to help them and their families through the year. The dancers fast four days and three nights, can have no food or water as they sing, dance and pray.

Bertha, who is of the Southern Ute tribe, tries to attend all of the pow-wows she can. "A pow-wow is a gathering of all the tribes from all states where they dance and have contests such as a tradi-

tional dress contest and a traditional dance contest," she said.

This year Bertha was selected to be the Leadership Pow-Wow Princess. "The Leadership Pow-Wow," Bertha said, "is where all the tribes get together and talk about future leaders for the tribes," Bertha said. "We had a contest for princess and I won."

"I have been to one pow-wow here and the tribes are different, especially their clothes," she said. "Their dresses are very long and made of cloth, they wear nothing in their hair and wear no buckskin."

"At first our tribe wore plain buckskin dresses until settlers came, and we started trading with them and using beads and cloth," Bertha said.

"I have a buckskin dress and two cloth dresses," she said. "The buckskin dress has beads and ermine hides on it, and the jewelry is made from beads and abalone shells."

Bertha said that she has a shawl that is one color with white fringe and beads. "The shawl can be of many different colors, though," she added.

"I used to speak the Ute language when I was little, but when I started school they told me to speak English so I forgot our language," Bertha said. "It is very hard to learn, but I'm going to learn it."

Bertha is 5 feet tall with long dark brown hair and big brown eyes. Her favorite hobbies are horseback riding, reading, beadwork, and learning about her tribe.

She is a freshman majoring in Native American Studies. "I want a career where I can help my tribe any way I can," Bertha said.

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AD 323
Murray State College

Eva still does concerts like the one last Thursday night at MSC for the Business and Professional Women's Club. Eva sang "Crying in the Chapel," the "Lord's Prayer", and her own version of "You Light Up My Life."

Still singing, still close to the Lord and still attentive to her fans as Loretta advised, Eva had a very successful night.

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Snakes, fireworks, ballet mix in comedy

by Margaret Patton

How do you convince your future in-laws that your family is really not crazy even though they do keep snakes in the living room, test fireworks in the cellar, and frequently eat meals consisting of gourmet delicacies such as corn flakes and watermelon?

That is precisely the dilemma facing the youngest granddaughter of the unique Vanderhof brood when she becomes engaged to the boss's son in Murray State College Drama Department's production of "You Can't Take It With You," which was presented on Nov. 3 and 4 in Fletcher Auditorium under the direction of Fred Poe.

Playgoers were thoroughly delighted by the zany, offbeat characters in the 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Hart and Kaufman.

Blaine Dudley as Grandpa, patriarch of the Vanderhof family, was outstandingly superb in capturing not only the mannerisms of an old-world gentleman but also reflected an inner depth of character not often seen in junior college drama. Thirty-five years ago, Grandpa gave up the fighting, scratching, and clawing of the business world for one in which he collects snakes, attends commencement exercises at nearby Columbia University, and believes the most important thing in life is to enjoy what you do.

Brenda Hairrell was excellent as Alice Sycamore, the only reasonably sane member of the Vanderhof household. After weeks of doing everything possible to delay a meeting between her family and her future in-laws, a dinner date is finally set and carefully planned down to the last detail. However, when the guests arrive one evening earlier than planned, the dinner disintegrates in uproarious stages beginning with Mrs. Kirby's scream at seeing snakes in the living room and ending with a raid by G-Men from the Department of Justice.

Gail Michael displayed considerable talent in the role of Penelope Sycamore, achieving a nice balance



GRAMPA VANDERHOF (Blaine Dudley) gives the blessing over the evening meal as the family. (l to r) Mr. Sycamore (Mark Sampson), the Dutchess Olga (Dannette Romero), Mr. DePinna (Milton Kyle), Mr. Kirby (Hershel Williams), Boris Kolen Khov (John Green), Penelope Sycamore (Gail Micheal), Tony Kirby (Micah Taylor), and Alice Sycamore (Brenda Hairrell) prays with measured devotion during "You Can't Take It With You," performed Nov. 3 and 4 in Fletcher Auditorium, directed by Fred Poe.

between a loving, but very unconventional mother and a late-blooming playwright. She is smitten by the divine urge to write after a typewriter is delivered to her house by mistake.

Karla McDaniel gave a most convincing portrayal of the cute, saucy, but not too bright Essie. She has been studying dance for the past eight years and spends most of her time doing leg-limbering

exercises. According to her Russian ballet teacher, "She stinks!" That is of little consequence, however, for in the Vanderhof household, what's important is that you do whatever makes you happy.

Micah Taylor exemplifies Tony Kirby, a well-educated, personable young man who happens to be rich, good-looking and in love with Alice Sycamore. He believes that the obvious differences between their two families do not matter for "every family has got curious little traits." Just how curious those traits truly are, however, remains to be seen.

Milton Kyle as Mr. DePinna played his fairly minor role to

(See Comedy Page 4)

Yearbook staff picks new name for book

"Production of MSC's 1980-81 Annual is well underway," said Nancy Shilling, yearbook sponsor.

Annual photography will be undertaken by Mike Blair, Tishomingo, Tony Christians, Healdton and Mark Finley also of Healdton. Rounding out the staff are Linda Hoover, Perkins and Lisa Edmonds of Lone Grove.

The driving forces behind this year's annual are its Co-Editors, Brenda Mantooth, Paoli and Rhonda Pitts of Lone Grove.

"The Annual has been renamed this year, instead of the 'Tribesman' it will be called the Aggie," said Ms. Pitts. "The students can identify with that a little better, we hope."

The price of the Aggie has not been determined, as of press time, but the price should be around \$12.00, according to Ms. Mantooth, "It depends on how many ads we sell."

"The group shots and individual pictures have already been completed and we have started to fill some of the 144 pages of the Aggie," the editors said.

Veterans' Day to be celebrated Tuesday

Tuesday marks the 62nd anniversary of Veterans' Day and the Annual MSC Veterans' Day Program in Fletcher Auditorium beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a concert by the Tishomingo High School Band.

However, the colors will not be advanced nor will the program officially begin until 11 a.m. because of the tradition of starting all Veterans' Day Ceremonies at the same time of the signing of the Armistice ending World War I—the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Included on the program is a

musical salute to the armed forces by Eva Miller, which will be narrated by Dr. Clyde Kindell, president of the college. Also, a speech by WWI Veteran J. O. Vernon, Norman, who will be introduced by his son, Arthur Vernon, history instructor. Others on hand will be Clyde Hall to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and the Rev. Darrell Cates to give the invocation and the benediction.

Recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and National Guard will be present to talk with any student interested in the army.

Metcalfe: teacher, student, musician

By Kathleen Colson

"That's only the second mistake I've made all year," Larry Metcalfe said, smiling as the choir laughs. Metcalfe directs The Entertainers and the college choir and teaches several music classes.

Metcalfe said that he has been accused of being a perfectionist but believes simply that one should do their very best at what they are doing.

"I like it here at Murray but I do miss the big city life," Metcalfe said. "I miss being able to hear the professionals that were in the city."

Leaning back in his chair and twirling a pencil in his hands, the bearded Metcalfe proceeded to tell just how demanding his job can be.

Traveling with The Entertainers,

working on the college musical, working with The Ardmore Little Theater and singing on High Holy Day for The Jewish Temple at Ardmore are just a few of the activities Metcalfe does throughout the year.

"Really my life revolves around music. I've been interested in music for as long as I can remember," Metcalfe said. "My first formal study was in public school and the first big step was fifth grade band."

With the little bit of spare time Metcalfe has, he likes to be with his 5 year old daughter and get together with friends and play jazz. Metcalfe has 4 children, 3 sons and one daughter.

"I taught in a public school for a while, but I didn't like it so I moved on to teaching college," Metcalfe

said.

Metcalfe said he tried to get out of music a few times but always came back. He stressed that with musicians, music is like an obsession. His major interest in music is composition.

"I prefer being a student to being a teacher," Metcalfe said. Metcalfe attended Northern Illinois University, University of Nebraska and had a couple of years of private study at Kansas State College at Emporia.

Metcalfe has acted and sung in musicals at the Ardmore Little Theater, "Guys and Dolls," "1776," "The Boyfriend," "Sweet Charity," and "South Pacific," are examples. Metcalfe laughed as he said he has been cast a couple of times as a dirty old man.

(See Metcalfe Page 4)



LARRY METCALFE demonstrates his conducting style.

The Aggieite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggieite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

Editor: Scott Dewbre
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The Aggieite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink, the names of the author or authors may be withheld by request. Letters for the next issue must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to be eligible for publication.

Student Services Calendar

November 11 Skating	Leave 7:30 p.m.
November 14 Bowling	Leave 5:30 p.m.
November 19 50's Dance	9-12 p.m.
November 21 Bingo	6:00 p.m.

Johnson joins staff in business office

If you need a small loan of about \$35, try Raymond Johnson, the new Business Manager, in the Business Office.

The Regent's Loan is a short-term loan designed to cover short term needs such as books and supplies, at low interest. Administering this loan is just one of Johnson's duties which range over the entire financial operation of the college.

"I feel like I'm returning to my home area," said Johnson, "after living the past few years in eastern and northeastern Oklahoma."

Johnson grew up in Ada where he attended Ada High School. After high school he attended East Central University, then had additional schooling at Eastern College, where he was Personnel Manager, Purchasing Agent and taught

sociology part-time for three years.

Johnson was also a member of the Oklahoma Legislative Council, his job being fiscal analyst working with staffing appropriations and budget.

Now living in the Murray area Johnson is planning to take up permanent residence, with his wife and two sons, from Broken Arrow.

Johnson said he likes Murray and that, "The second day on the job here I got a package from Eastern filled with stuff that had Eastern logos and insignia on them, referring to Murray as a branch campus of Eastern." Getting more serious Johnson said, "The Business Office is here to serve primarily the students and I'll do my best to help in anyway possible for the students to achieve their education at Murray."

Women swell college rolls

Women outnumber men nearly two to one, according to an enrollment report furnished by the registrar's office.

Murray is not the only college with a majority of female enrollments. "It's hard to find a college in the country that has more men than women," said J. Phillip Traugber, Dean of the College.

Traugber gave some explanations for this phenomenon: "Society is changing; the E.R.A. movement has been instrumental in this change, and inflation has contributed."

Because of inflation, women have, in some cases, been forced into the job market to add to the family income. "What better way to increase buying power than to go to college and be able to compete for higher paying jobs?" Traugber commented.

Women at Murray enroll in three major fields of study: nursing, 113; general studies, 395 and business administration, 81.

The majority of men enroll in gunsmithing, 44; business administration, 58 and agriculture, 58. There are also 206 men enrolled in general studies.

In the professional education fields, women outnumber men, two to one in pre-pharmacy, professional secretary (no men) and veterinary technology.

The average age of women going to college is about 30. Reasons for this are that from the years right after high school and up until the age of 30 most women are busy raising children and keeping up a home.

"Most women always wanted to go to college but waited until their children were school age," Traugber continued. "Murray has assisted women with children by implementing the day care center."

In a final statement Traugber said, "We make a concerted effort, in many ways, to help students make career choices."

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa Founder's Day is Wednesday, November 19, and Alpha Epsilon would like for students to send balloon bouquets to his or her favorite teachers, tutors, librarians, or cook—whomever it is that makes Murray State more pleasant for you.

Kappans will have messages ready for students to select and sign to attach to each balloon. Balloons will be delivered during Founder's Day at 2:00 p.m., unless students want to personally deliver them earlier that day.

Balloons will be sold for 25¢ per balloon, or 10 balloons for \$1.00 in the Student Union starting November 17. Phi Theta Kappa uses its funds for scholarship, service, and travel.

Deaf get state help

Interpreters for the deaf are now available through Vocational Rehabilitation. Oral and manual interpretation will be provided.

"Any person recognized as a deaf individual, is one whose hearing is so severely impaired, he cannot communicate through spoken words alone," said Leston Jacks.

Jacks' office is located on the lower floor of the AD Building by the financial aides office. You may apply for this aide at Jacks' office. "Deaf persons may feel free to call or have someone call me at 371-3576," said Jacks.

The program will provide interpreter services only at the request of deaf persons for initial contact with various state agencies, medical facilities and criminal courts.

Ski Red River

Student Activities is sponsoring a ski trip to Red River, New Mexico Jan. 12 through 16.

The approximate cost will be \$190 per person, a charge that includes meals, transportation, lodging, rentals and skiing. A \$40 deposit is due before Dec. 1 to reserve a place.

The trip is open to students, faculty and the community. For further information contact Nancy Shilling.

Advertising: investing in plops and fizzes

by Jo Ann Robertson

Movement, action, noise, variety, repetition, talent and M-O-N-E-Y go into the making of a television commercial. Use of television for commercial advertisements allows a more total saturation of the senses than does any of the other form of media.

A 20 second commercial viewed during a prime time TV presentation such as "Dallas" may contain as many as 12 cuts. Scenes are flashed across the screen so rapidly that the viewer sometimes spends less than two seconds on each shot.

During the span of 20 seconds, the viewer sees the product from the front, back, sides and top with several close ups, some with live participants, as well as views with the camera moving away, then back, up, over and back again.

Along with the camera action and the participants demonstrating the product, the viewer hears the product name repeated over and over. Sound, in the form of instrumentation, lyrics, jingles, logos, and slogans sometimes are carried to the

point of nausea.

Sound in the television commercial is geared to the theme. A fast-moving action-packed commercial will be accompanied by lyrics and instrumentation that are coordinated to the tempo of the action such as "I'm a pepper, he's a pepper, wouldn't you like to be a pepper too?" Or the smooth, relaxing, easy listening style used in "When it's time to relax, we've got the beer. Miller beer."

It is not necessary that the viewer find anything rational or sensible about a commercial. The fact is, the more nonsensical a commercial is, the more likely it is to make a lasting impression. For instance, "plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is."

Most television commercials are planned according to the tried and true concept of motivational psychology.

Ernest Dichter, psychoanalyst from Vienna, specializes in mass psych analysis and is the founder of motivational research. Dichter is consulted by manufacturers, business-

men and advertising people and has run 4,500 studies for hundreds of U. S. companies, including General Motors.

Edward Weiss, president of an advertising agency in Chicago said, "We have found that when you admit the social scientists to your fraternity, advertising becomes less of a gamble, more of an investment."

Motivational psychology is utilized on the basis that most products are simply not distinctive enough, or do not have the appeal to prompt the consumer to select a specific brand of product.

For instance, few of us could care less whose name is on an antiperspirant so long as it gets the job done. But if we are constantly besieged with commercials that use imagery to suggest that by using brand X it may be possible to enhance business success or sex appeal, then we are more likely to select brand X over brand Y.

The "Secret" antiperspirant commercial doesn't say literally that if

you (male or female) use "Secret" you will probably be quite attractive and socially active or that you will have the undivided attention of an attractive member of the opposite sex, but the commercial demonstrates this.

Housewives and mothers are a soft touch for the motivational psychologists. Advertisements make them feel guilty and imply that if they love their husbands and children they will want them to have the best.

Commercial advertisers use guilt to induce housewives and mothers to purchase a multitude of products for better dental checkups, quicker cold relief, brighter smiles at breakfast, cleaner brighter clothes, and sparkling dishes.

Although the advertisers have accumulated a host of devices and gimmicks designed to persuade the individual to purchase their specific products, the choice of selection is still with the consumer. The ability to recognize advertising devices can protect the consumer against manipulation by the advertisers.

Trammell paces Aggiettes; turnovers trim Aggies

Behind the scoring punch of Beth Trammell, the Murray State Aggiettes coasted to a 59-46 win over Grayson County, while the men lost a heartbreaker to Grayson, 71-70 last Monday night at Denison. Both games were openers for both teams.

In the Women's game, Trammell led all scorers with 22 points, as the lady Aggies continuously passed the ball inside and scored.

"Beth played very well offensively," Coach Loftin said. "I also thought that Teresa Driver and Lora Sawyer played a very good defensive game along with the whole team."

Freshman Dee Woodfork led the team in rebounding with 10. "She did a very good job for us on the boards as well as playing good offensively," Loftin said.

"Our freshmen did a good job for us. Besides Woodfork, Brenda Hudson came off the bench and scored 10 points and was the second leading scorer in the game behind Beth," Loftin said.

Overall we had a good defensive effort, but we fouled too much," said Loftin. "Offensively, we had a good game shooting 46 percent from the floor."

Other scorers were Karen Frazier, eight; Shorna Coffey, seven; Woodfork, six; Sawyer, four; Driver, two.



In the men's game, the Aggies jumped out to a 12 point lead early in the first half, but foul trouble and turnovers hurt the Aggies as they went on to lose a one-point heartbreaker to Grayson County, 71-70.

"We committed too many fouls and turned the ball over so many times, I'm surprised we were even in the ball game," Coach Murphree said. "We played probably the worst defensive game that we will play all year."

"Grayson shut off our inside game in the second half and we started to play too conservative," Murphree said.

Gil Williams led all scorers with 21 points and also led in the rebounding department with 12. "Gil played perhaps his best game since he's been at Murray," said Murphree.

"We outplayed them statistically," Murphree said, "but you don't win with statistics."

Other scorers were: Homer Porter with 12; Reggie Hoskins added nine; Lawrence Adams and Ron Barnett both hit seven; Darryl Adams and Delky Godwin contributed four points and Anthony Hollins, Darrell

Shanklin and Pervis Trice added two each.

The men's team will travel to Dallas to take on Richland of Dallas on Nov. 13, both teams will travel to Savanna to take on Carl Albert J.C. on the 15th and will host Paris J. C. on the 17th, Seminole J. C. on the 20th, and the women will travel to Athens, Tex. to play Henderson County on the 22nd.

Speech tourney attracts twenty area high schools

Three hundred students from twenty schools are expected to compete in the Murray Invitational Speech Tournament on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The schools will compete in either Class A or B in events such as: women's extemporaneous speaking, humorous literature and dramatic literature, interpretation of prose and interpretation of poetry.

"The competition here is a qualifying tournament sanctioned by the Oklahoma Secondary School Activities Association," said Fred Poe, tournament director and language arts instructor.

"Those students who come to our tournament and win," Poe said, "are qualified to go on to the regional competition in the spring." Participants will be judged by MSC faculty and staff members and coaches from schools that enter students.

"Each school will bring an extra person to help judge," Poe said. "We haven't insisted on it in the past, but we are this year because on all accounts it looks like our tournament is going to be bigger this year."

There will be first, second and third place trophies given in an awards assembly after the competition as well as a sweepstakes trophy for each class. Last year, Wilburton and Stroud tied for first place in Class A, and Marietta won first in Class B.

Volleyball ends season

Intramural volleyball is over, and the women's S.W.A.T. team, the men's B.S.U. team, and the co-ed S.W.A.T. team all took championships in their individual divisions.

In the women's finals, S.W.A.T. easily defeating the Faculty, 15-0 and 15-3, to win the championship.

In the first game, S.W.A.T. totally dominated the Faculty, not allowing them a single point and finally winning 15-0. In the second, the Faculty jumped out to a 1-0 lead only to see it quickly wiped away by a powerful S.W.A.T. team. The Faculty attempted a comeback late in the game, but the distance was just too great, and S.W.A.T. won, 15-3.

S.W.A.T. team members are Shorna Coffey, Dee Woodfork, Karen Frazier, Letitia Brown, Angel Hattenhauer, Debra Lowry, Sandra Harrison, Diana Mitchell and Renee Dotson.

In men's play, the B.S.U. swept the best two-out-of-three games series, 15-10 and 15-7, to win the volleyball championship from the L.T.K. Wednesday.

The B.S.U. drew first blood in the match as they managed to score on first serve, and they went on to dominate the first half of play. Not to be denied, the L.T.K. fought back to tie the score at 9. B.S.U. came through again with another surge to win the first game, 15-10.

Long volleys became a main factor of the second game as both teams worked set-ups among themselves and committed few errors. However, this meant that what few mistakes were made were costly for the L.T.K. squad, as they kept within striking distance for a while but soon fell off. The B.S.U. went on to win, 15-7.

B.S.U. team members are Kent Stewart, Greg Idell, Dave Whelchel, Darrell Shanklin, Roger Cliff, Joe McCorder and Kenneth Burrell.

In co-ed volleyball action, the S.W.A.T.S. took the first two games of a three game set from

the V.B. Express, 12-6 and 16-14, to win the co-ed championship Wednesday.

S.W.A.T.S. took an early lead over the Express using Pervis Trice as a front man to gain quick points in the first game. The Express just couldn't get anything going as the S.W.A.T.S. won easily, 12-6.

In the second game, the Express jumped off to a good start on a surge led by Idell and Caruthers. Midway through the game, the S.W.A.T.S. started the long climb and finally tied the game at 10.

The game swayed both ways for a while with long volleys and excellent play from both teams. However, the Express just couldn't hold off the S.W.A.T.S. and they eventually won, 16-14.

S.W.A.T.S. team members are Pervis Trice, Teddy Campbell, Kenneth Burrell, Shorna Coffey, Letitia Brown, Joe McCorder, Don Barnett, Tammy Lore and Charla Samples.

Looking up rewards backyard astronomers

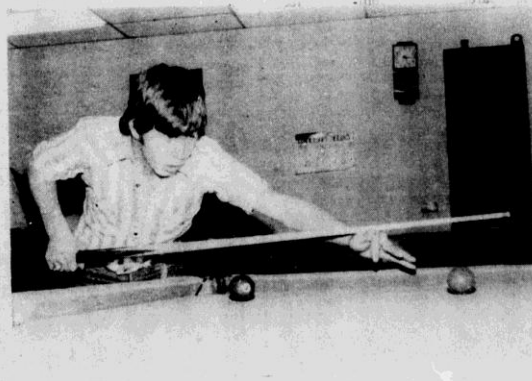
If Tishomingo were the target for an alien space attack, who would be watching for the signs and know what they were? Who would be the fate of Tishomingo and maybe the world fall upon?

The backyard astronomers, of course, Carl Rousey, instructor, said that he has seven enrolled in the fall course. The stargazers will be out from Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in LS 112 and backyards.

"The majority of the students are seventh and eighth graders from Marietta, they are a very attentive and a smart bunch," Rousey said.

The students are learning to recognize planets, constellations, and stars, Rousey said. "This is not just a text book approach but the students are introduced to the telescope first thing."

How to locate celestial objects is just one of the many methods taught to the group using slides and actual backyard telescope viewing time.



JOHN JOHNSTON, Milo, defeated Wes Silver on Oct. 30 to take the intramural men's pool championship. John said that most of his pool playing talent is in his blue pool stick.

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Snakes (From Page 1)

the hit, thereby succeeding in a bit of scene stealing. DeFinna is a bumbling, fumbling kind of man who appeared at the Vanderhof home some years ago to deliver ice and has just been there ever since.

John Green turned in a dominating, but frankly believable performance as Boris Kolenkhov, a very very Russian ballet teacher who often upstages other performers.

Fine performances were also turned in by Mark Sampson as Paul Sycamore; Sharon Morgan as Rheba; Vernon Wellman as Ed; Donnie White as Donald; Kim Barnes as Miss Henderson; Diana Crow as Gay Wellington; Hershel Williams as Mr. Kirby; Vada Triplett as Mrs. Kirby; Dannette Romero as the Dutchess Olga; and Brian Long, Brian Gilliam and Kent Stewart as the G-Men.

Set construction and technical assistance was provided by Pam Medcalf, Gail Moore, Teresa Whitaker, Milton Kyle, Blaine Dudley, Becky Hixon, Margaret Patton, Tammy Dice, Tammy Hedger, Kathy Colson, Keith Panaro, Barry Miller, Jim Schammerhorn, Don Ryan, Lewis Patkhill, David Lamb, and the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Metcalf (From Page 1)

"Directing the Entertainers," Metcalf said, "is time consuming, but it is rewarding and a unique opportunity, and I was surprised at just how enjoyable it is."

Metcalf's office looks much like any other office except that his bookcases are overflowing with various books on music, "Music Theory" and "Exploring Music" and a script or two from past MSC musicals are just a few that can be found in his bookcases. Probably the most catchy item in Metcalf's office is a mirrored picture that reads, Larry's Private Bar.

Career plans for Metcalf are to complete his Ph.D. in music and see more of his music performed.

H-L horror on Halloween

The lobby of Haskell Lucas is dark; it is 10:30 p.m.; the only lights are those from the television. Both sets in each lobby of the dorm are tuned in to HBO. The movie "Halloween", and people from Haskell Lucas and McKee Hall are gathered to watch the crazy man on the screen kill.

From the time the young boy stabs his nude sister and runs out the front door to be greeted by his parents while he is still holding the murder weapon, to the time the killer is stabbed in the throat with a knitting needle, poked with a clothes hanger in the eye, stabbed with a knife in the chest, shot six times and falls from the second story balcony not to be found, screams, yells and laughs are the response heard throughout the dorm.

A hand moves silently over the back of the couch and grabs a woman by the neck. She screams. Others scream just because she did. A person pops his head up wearing a creature from the black lagoon mask—more screams, then laughs.

The movie continues. The killer comes up the stairs with a sheet over his head and a knife behind his back. The girl lying in bed thinks it is her boyfriend until it is too late and he kills her.

From the staircase in the lobby a noise is heard. A tall figure with a sheet over his head, wearing glasses and holding a long knife, is standing there.



DANNETTE ROMERO was crowned the 1980 MSC Halloween Queen by Allan Murray during ceremonies held in the Student Ballroom directly before the disco dance with the KIKM D.J. and Disco Machine during the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home Ec. Club.

No class gore flick

by Frank Wylie

"Private Parts," a Student Senate sponsored Halloween flick, was screened Oct. 30 before a receptive crowd in the Administration Building.

Student reaction to the film's title was one of confused amusement. Most were expecting a classic style horror film, not a "B" grade gore movie.

"B" grade movies were in their heydays in the early 40's and 50's and depended more on shock or gore than sophisticated character intrplay to keep audiences interested. But, even these low budget movies developed enough storyline and character to make the audience believe the people were real and in real situations.

While "Private Parts," has the low budget and semi-known actors of

Some people jump, others laugh. The figure runs at an unidentified man standing in the hall. The man moves out of the way and keeps running to be seen no more.

The movie is over; the lights go up; the people start going their own ways. The women returning to McKee Hall walk a little faster. They pay a little more attention to what is happening around them. After all, no one knows where the killer went.



THE CRAZED killer from the movie "Halloween" makes a cameo appearance at Murray in the form of a fun-loving Haskell-Lucas resident.

Can I go home again?

by Kathleen Colson

My stomach felt like one big knot for days. Everytime I sat down to do homework or even watch TV the thought of them kept popping into my mind.

I had to stop worrying or I would have ulcers before I was even 19. I could stand it no longer. I jerked the receiver up, dialed and crossed my fingers as it rang. She answered the phone. "Are they in?" I nearly screamed.

"They're in," she replied. Will I ever be able to go home again? Would I ever have peace of mind again? All of these thoughts kept running crazily through my mind. I shook my head to bring myself back to reality. "What," I asked, "are they?"

"Well, how's college?" was her reply.

"She's changing the subject

so she can decide how to break it to me nicely, I thought. "Fine mother, now what did I get?" I pleaded.

"A's, B's, one C and two P's," she said, "and your dad said to tell you he's really proud of you."

Relieved was the best way to describe how I felt for the rest of the day. The next morning, though, I suddenly realized if this was what mid-semester was like, would I survive the end of the semester?

Big Salley delivers

by Randall Ezell

Big Salley, a Yorkshire Porker, has given the Murray swine herd four new additions, Liza, Elmer, Arnold and Little Jenny, who were named by Buddy Parks, farm supervisor, and his students.

Parks is expecting several other sows in the swine herd to deliver in a few weeks. The piglets are in good health due to the proper care and feeding methods the Ag students exercise.

Every morning at 6:30 a.m., Carl McCarthick, Tishomingo, and Diana Crow, Allen, arrive at the hog barns to feed and water the piglets and clean the pens every other day.

Students in Ag use those Yorkshires in learning how to judge swine for muscle tone, length and build.

Vaccinated and with their ears notched, the hogs are checked for daily weight gain. Students keep records on how tall and large swine get on different feeding rations.

Nurses hold workshop

The Nursing Department is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Law and the Nurse" on Nov. 20 and 21 featuring Helen Croyton as guest speaker.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m., the sessions will focus entirely on the legal aspects of nursing and to bring nursing to a more personal, practical level for all participating nurses.



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NUMBER SIX

Dance crowns Campus Day

"Campus Day was very successful," said Micah Taylor, president of the Student Senate, "because of the active student participation in planned activities and the attendance of approximately 200 parents at the event."

The days activities began at 9 a.m., Nov. 6, with a canine lecture and open house in the Veterinary Technology facilities.

Following the lecture, crowds gathered on the athletic field to watch a trained canine demonstration. People watched as the trained guard dogs carried out commands and demonstrated attack techniques.

Following the dog exhibition, the visitors and students were treated to a concert featuring the MSC Entertainers. The crowd enjoyed such songs as Blondie's "Heart of Glass."

After the Entertainers concert ended, the visitors were given a break before the second Annual MSC Gong Show began. There was a tie between two acts for first place between Brenda Hairrel who sang "Send in the Clowns" and Rita Vandeventer for her musical selection from the "Music Man."

A large banquet style feast was held at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, and some of the visitors stayed to watch the men's and women's basketball teams in action that night.

At halftime of the men's game, Teresa Whitaker of Roff, MSC Homecoming Queen was crowned by her escort Hershah Williams also of Roff.

After the men's game, the Homecoming Dance was held to cap the evening with the disc jockey from KIKM Radio in Denison.



TERESA WHITAKER is shown just prior to being crowned Campus Day Queen with her escort Hershah Williams.

Wild game feed returns with medieval flair

The annual MSC Wild Game Cook-out, sponsored by the Social Science Club, will be held Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Paul J. Park Student Union Cafeteria.

The food will be cooked, "Medieval style with a southern barbecue flavor," said Arthur Vernon, club sponsor. According to Vernon, the meat and vegetables will be wrapped in aluminum foil and buried in the coals of a stone-lined pit to cook for almost one full day.

The menu will include a whole hog with an apple in its mouth, venison, beef and much more. The game was donated by students and faculty and the whole community is invited to attend.

Fifty pounds of sirloin will be raffled off at the beginning of the supper with the proceedings going to the Social Science Club's fund.

"We want everyone to attend," added Vernon. "A tremendous amount of food has already been donated and gathered."

Accreditation for V-tech

The Veterinary Technology program was granted provisional accreditation by the American Veterinary Medical Association Committee on Animal Technician Activities and Training.

The facility was evaluated on Sept. 29 thru Sept. 31 and the AVMA approved the accreditation at their fall meeting on Nov. 3. The program must meet full accreditation within a five year period.

According to Dr. Byron Range, director of veterinary technology, the facility will be completed and meet the requirements needed before the AVMA's spring meeting. Range said, "We do expect to be fully accredited at the spring meeting."

To meet the requirements of the committee, the work on the facility must be complete. Also, appropriate animals must be owned and maintained by the program, such as cows, horses, swine, dogs, cats, and labora-

tory animals. These animals are used for teaching students to care for animals and for laboratory studies.

The program must also begin continuing education programs and monitor graduates on the job. For example, when a student completes the course and gets a job as a technician, information must be gathered to report on their performance and progress. Dr. Range said, "I prefer to wait six months after the job starts, that way the veterinarian has a chance to get to know the technician, and it gives the technician a chance."

"It is important for the program to be accredited because a graduate of a program that is not accredited can get a diploma but can not be certified by the state," Range said.

The graduates who have already completed the course agreed to wait to receive their diplomas until after the program was accredited. This plan was also approved.

Refuge rules revisions discourage night riding

Romantic moonlit drives on the refuge will now cost \$50 as a result of recent regulation changes at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.

In effect since Oct. 22, the new regulation requires anyone in the park 30 minutes after sunset to have a permit. "Permits will be issued for camping and fishing only, and violators will be fined \$50," said Larry Ivy, refuge manager.

The refuge regulations were changed to try to control the vandalism, littering and abuse of the refuge area.

Details about issuing permits are incomplete at this time. Until a permit system is adopted, persons wishing to use the refuge at night must actually be camping or fishing in designated areas.

Presently, permission is not required, but persons on the refuge after dark must be able to convince the refuge ranger that they are camping or fishing.

Commuters: on the road for education

by David Bowman

To commute means to exchange or substitute and that's just what 350 commuters are doing, exchanging commuting for renting an apartment and substituting home life for dorm life.

Harold Slack, Director of Admissions, estimated that 700 students commute this semester. Of this number, 400 live with parents or have their own place of residence in Tishomingo, as compared to 350 commuters who drive into Tishomingo from within a 70-mile radius.

There are three major categories of commuters, those who work in their hometowns, those who commute because of families and

those who don't like dorm life. Many commuters fall into all three groups.

Jobs are very high on the list of causes for commuting. A student who holds a job in Mannsville said, "I work in my hometown because I have a good job and if I lived in the dorms I would have to find another job in Tishomingo."

One student with a family and a well-established home said, "You can't live in the dorms with children, and I wouldn't live in those apartments (married students apartments) on campus. The apartments are near too much traffic for my children and there are no play areas for my two young children."

Some commuters just can't make

the constant drive and paying for gas. An Ardmore commuter said that she makes a seventy mile round trip every day in a car that gets twenty miles per gallon doing fifty-five and the cost is \$4.70 a day or \$23.50 a week.

Apartments are alternatives to commuting but most apartments cost more than college students can afford. Dormitories are another alternative, but the dorms for many commuters are undesirable because of loud tv's and stereos which make studying and sleeping difficult as well as lack of privacy.

One commuter cited lack of freedom in dorms said, "For the price they (students in Haskell Lucas)

(Continued on Page 4)



COMMUTERS BECKY HIXON and Billy Caruthers are coming out of the commuter lounge after a few minutes of rest and study between classes.

THE AGGIELITE

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Editor: Scott Dewbre
Photographer: Kent Stewart
Staff Assistant: Kathleen Colson
Advertising: Theresa Autry
Staff: David Bowman, Billy Caruthers, Randall Ezell, Mark Finley, Becky Hixon, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Oglethorpe, Frank Wylie.

The AggieLite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink, the names of the author or authors may be withheld by request. Letters for the next issue must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, to be eligible for publication.

HBO added to lounge TV

"Individual dorm room phones will be available in the fall of 1981," said Richard Jenkins, director of student personnel. Additionally, Home Box Office has been added to the present cable hook-ups in the lobbies of both dorms, and steps are being taken to get permanent individual cable hook-ups for all rooms of both dorms.

"Phones in each room will be available in the fall of 1981 with the student paying his own phone bills and installation fees," said Jenkins. Students will have their own numbers and listings in the local directory.

The college has installed HBO on

the present cable TV's in the lobbies of both dorms at no cost to students.

In response to a poll, students voted nearly five to one in favor of individual cable hook-ups in dorm rooms, and Clyde Kindell, president of the college, will be asked to approve the project.

If approved, students using cable hook-ups would pay \$1 per month. Hook-ups would be available in each room.

Plans are still being discussed for who would pay for the hook-up in rooms for students who do not want HBO.

Registration time near

"Registration for the second semester begins Dec. 1 and students are highly encouraged to register before the holidays," said Harold Slack, director of registration, "enabling them to get the classes and class time they want."

Final exams are Dec. 16 through Dec. 19, and the semester ends Dec. 19. Students failing to register before the holiday break must wait until Jan. 15 to register.

Second semester classwork begins Jan. 19, and further information about registration can be obtained in the registrar's office.

Dr. Kay delivers

It's a girl! Dr. Kay Helms, Vet-Tech instructor, and her husband, Philip, are the proud parents of a girl born on November 3.

Katy Janelle weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was born at Valley View Hospital in Ada.

Dr. Helms and baby are now recovering at their home in Coalgate.

AggieLite takes honors

In competition with other Oklahoma Junior College newspapers, The AggieLite was awarded third place in general excellence by the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association during their fall convention at OSU on Nov. 14.

Those attending the convention, Editor Scott Dewbre, Staff Assistant Kathleen Colson and Sponsor Lewis Parkhill, listened to professional journalists from around the state lecture on subjects such as feature writing, editorial writing and journalistic law.

Oscar Rose Junior College and South Oklahoma City Junior College took first and second places respectively in the state junior college competition which judged the newspapers on such things as news content, writing quality, layout and photography among other things.

The competition required the submission of five newspapers from spring 1980 and fall 1980 semesters. Some articles receiving good remarks from the judges were Margaret Patton's "I'm sick of the flu" and Val Massingill's "Ranch work prepares student for vet-tech."

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is working toward community service competition by providing a telephone usage workshop for all college employees and the surrounding business community on December 4 at 3:00 p.m. in Ad 213.

Mr. Tom Sewell, a Phi Theta Kappa alumnus, has arranged a program designed to provide service and effective telephone usage for every member of the organization—not just the secretary. The workshop will teach all participants the effect their telephone manner has on the lives of others.

Everyone is invited to attend. Bell Telephone Company will provide all the materials necessary to participate.

Aggie Club

Jackets for the Aggie Club will be closer to a reality as a result of fund raising raffle tickets on a Tony Lama western belt and buckle.

"The jackets were sold to show everybody how much pride we have in our club," said Teresa Whitaker, secretary. The jackets will cost \$18.00 and are sold only to the Aggie Club members.

The western belt and buckle was donated by Circle B Western Wear in Mannsville and will be given away during the break between the mens and womens basketball games, Dec. 8.

The jackets will be Murray blue with white trim around the sleeves and neck. They will have a monogram of an Aggie Cowboy on the back with, "Murray State Aggie Club" under it and MSC on the front.

Dorms to close Nov. 25

The Thanksgiving holiday officially starts Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for Murray students. "Haskell-Lucas and McKee Halls doors will close Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and will not be opened until Sunday morning," said Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel Services.

According to Jenkins, students should take clothes, valuables, unplug electrical appliances, turn off the heat, and take everything from refrigerator that is perishable. Plants left may not survive because the heat will be turned down.

Students that have no place to go for the holiday will be housed in Patton Hall. Jenkins discouraged students from staying on campus. "It costs the school money to heat up Patton Hall," Jenkins said.

Meals will not be served in the cafeteria, but the snack bar will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Students will have to pay for their meals.

Won't you wear my name on your T-shirt?

by Jo Ann Robertson

Manufacturer: "I want to see our customers carrying signs. Yessir, I want to see them all carrying big signs with my trade mark on them."

Advertising agent: "But sir, we've already got them wearing our brand on their caps, hats, shirts, shoes, and pants. We've got it on their vans, trucks, cars and sporting equipment. We've got them singing your jingles and slogans."

Manufacturer: "I know, but we've got to persuade them to carry our signs. If we don't, our competition will."

Advertising agent: "That's probably true. Let's see, first thing to do then will be to engage the assistance of a super, super star. This may take a while, but with a full scale advertising campaign and television commercials showing various super stars carrying your signs, it should become the ultra-mod thing to do."

Far out? Sure, but how did it become fashionable to display "ADDAS" in large block letters that span the entire chest on t-shirts? Or, "AMPEX, if it's worth recording, it's worth AMPEX tape." Or, "Gilley's Club, Pasadena, Texas." Or, "Micky Finns, pool, snooker, dominoes, beer,

Dallas, Texas." Or, "Maggies Warehouse, Ardmore." Most of these shirts are worn by Murray students. It would appear that anything and everything goes on the T-shirt.

Any part of the body seems to be the place for a commercial advertisement. A ball cap has limitless possibilities. Everything from "The Empire Strikes Back," and "Schlitz" beer, to "Rebel Lures," and "Skool" decorate the head pieces.

On most caps the product name appears just above the bill in front of the cap, but on some a name such as "Budweiser" is used to create an overall pattern and color.

The Levis brand tag was probably a pace setter in the pants category. It was possible to identify a pair of levis from a distance by the small red tag placed next to the right back pocket. Wrangler followed with a large W for Wrangler sewn with a double seam across the back pockets.

As the trend became popular for fans and admirers to take their cue from their heroes of the rodeo and western scenes, they could easily identify the brand of pants by the manufacturer's trade mark.

A fascinating, and sometimes curious array of pants brands can be seen at Murray. Levis, Wrangler,

Mavericks, and Sedgefields seem to be the most popular brands, but what in the world does "vivissimo" mean? And if that doesn't sound strange enough what about "Nest-Ce-Pas?" This French phrase poses a question.

The last two brands are worn by women, as are "Vanderbilts" and "City Girl."

Tennis shoe manufacturers have adopted symbols, colors and stripes to represent their trade marks. An individual need only to be familiar with the various brands to be able to identify a specific brand from a distance.

For instance, Pro-Keds can be identified by a red and blue stripe which form a distinctive design.

The blue and red stripes are placed on a white leather shoe, making the colors of Pro-Keds red, white, and blue, and easy to identify even from a distance because of the patriotic colors. The design is the registered trade mark of Pro-Keds and can be used by no other manufacturer.

Nikes, Adidas, Converse, etc., all have identifying colors, stripes, and symbols that are registered trade marks. Tennis champions and stars of the Olympics are paid by manufacturers to wear their particular brands during games and telecast

events because of the influence they exert upon their fans and followers.

This is the manner in which advertisers capitalize on identity groups. They show the fans what their heroes use and individuals who identify closely with the stars will also want to use the same brands their stars use.

Without advertising, the identity groups which are an important aspect of our society probably would not exist. According to Historian Daniel J. Boorstin, they are probably a creation of advertising. Boorstin said, "The characteristic folk culture of our society is a creature of advertising, and in a sense it is advertising."

Boorstin believes that the advertising media is responsible for depriving individuals of self expression. He said, "Insofar as folk culture becomes advertising, and advertising becomes centralized, it becomes a way of depriving people of their opportunities for individual and small-community expression."

The prospect of consumers carrying large signs which they would be required to purchase in order to advertise products may seem far out, but no farther out than wearing product advertisements on t-shirts would have seemed 20 years ago.

Aggiettes: 7-0 perfect

The Murray State Aggiettes under the floor leadership of Beth Trammell have jumped out to a perfect 7-0 record for the season.

"Our record is deceiving because we've only played two good teams in Henderson (Murray winning 53-46) and Seminole (Murray, 53-43 winners)," Coach John Loftin said. "We play both teams again before Christmas, and if we can win both of them we should be undefeated at the Christmas break."

Beth Trammell, All-American last year, is leading the team in scoring with a 13.3 average, followed by Brenda Hudson average 10.4 points per game. Hudson, a freshman from Healdton, is hitting a tremendous 67 percent from the field.

Other scorers include: Shorna Coffey averaging 10 points; Karen Frazier, 8 points a game and Dee

Woodfork hitting 7.7 points a game. Lora Sawyer, a 4.6 average, has played well out front on defense.

"Lora is the best little girl ever to play at Murray," Coach Loftin said. "She should be recruited by some major college team."

At press time, Murray's women led the region in defense, allowing their opponents only 45 points a game. "This has been our trademark over the years. We led the region in defense two out of the last three years," said Coach Loftin.

On offense, the women are shooting a solid 50 percent from the field and 64 percent from the line.

"We're 7-0 and playing well, and if we win our next two games, we should be ranked somewhere in the top 10 when the rankings go out in mid-December," Loftin said.



LORA SAWYER uses an acrobatic style pass to get the ball through the Cardinal defenders and into the hands of the waiting Beth Trammell.

Near misses on road, Aggies OK at home

The Aggies haven't been fortunate on the road, losing three games by one, two and three points respectively and a fourth by 10 points, but at home the men are 2-0, beating Richland 80-60 and Paris 80-73.

"It makes a big difference playing at home in front of a partial crowd," said Coach Ron Murphree. "Our fans are super and probably made the difference in both our wins."

Against Paris last Monday, free throws (including six technical free shots) made the difference in a convincing 80-73 win for the Aggies. Murray hit 28 out of 40 from the line while Paris shot only 7 out of 14. "When you have three people foul out and a coach yelling at officials and getting technicals called on him, you're bound to lose the game, and they did," Coach Murphree said.

"But I can't say that was the total reason, because our guys just kept playing hard. Even when we were eleven points down they just kept playing harder and harder, never losing their composure," said

Murphree.

"Paris, I thought, was the best team we've played and had better personnel than we had. But we played more together, and that was probably the key to the game," Murphree said.

Gil Williams led all scorers with 26 points, including 12 points from the line. "Gil did a super job for us, especially in the four-corner offense," said Murphree.

Homer Porter was next with 17, while Lawrence Adams scored 12 and pulled down nine rebounds. Reggie Hoskins hit 11 and Darryl Adams contributed 10. Darnell Shanklin, who had four points, played well on defense.

On the season, Williams is leading the team in scoring with a 17.0 average per game, followed by Porter at 12.6 and Lawrence Adams at 12.5. Hoskins is also averaging 11.1 points a game.

"We've had good balance out of these four people and if they continue to do so from now on we'll be tough to beat when conference play starts," said Murphree.

Aggiettes		
MSC	59	Grayson 46
MSC	53	Henderson 46
MSC	53	Seminole 43
MSC	68	OCSW 40
MSC	65	OCSW 43
MSC	66	Carl Albert 53
MSC	62	Paris 40

AGGIES			
MSC	70	Grayson	71
MSC	80	Richland	60
MSC	71	Seminole	81
MSC	64	Richland	67
MSC	53	Carl Albert	55
MSC	80	Paris	73

Thanksgiving turkey talk

by Billy Caruthers

This Thanksgiving as you are sitting around the dinner table getting ready to dig in on the traditional main course, turkey, give a little thought to that illustrious old bird.

Turkeys are an old breed of bird and have been domesticated since the time of the Aztec Indians in Mexico. The Indians used the turkeys for religious sacrifice and food; the feathers were used for adornment and were believed to have powers when used as magical charms.

When the Spanish conquerors entered what is now Mexico in the late 1400's, they encountered the turkey, which they introduced to Spain. Today all turkeys bred throughout the world are descendants of these North American Wild Turkeys.

The Iroquois Indians of New

England sustained a large part of their diet with the wild turkey. When the colonists at Plymouth Rock decided to befriend the Indians at the first Thanksgiving rather than starve, our Thanksgiving ritual was born.

During the first Continental Congress of 1787, delegate Benjamin Franklin submitted the Wild Turkey as our national bird. This nomination was voted down in the interest of good hunting and good eating. Thus the eagle was adopted national bird and the turkey was again relegated to the dinner table.

Hunting the turkey for sport is still done today. Turkey season in Oklahoma is underway right now, and Monday mornings in the Union can be filled listening to the weekend hunter escapades, hiding in the underbrush with weapon and turkey call, not unlike his Aztec counterpart of 500 years ago.

Intramural Men's Basketball

LTK 87.....	BBA 31
LTK 70.....	Bunhuggers 35
Razorbacks 67.....	Supershooters 52
BSU 49.....	Express 25
BSU 64.....	Razorbacks 38
TFH 46.....	Faculty 28

Western Store

104 E. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

WRANGLER AND SEDGEMOUNT JEANS
D. J. MAHAN, WRANGLER SHIRTS
TONY LAMA, LARRY MAHAN, BONA ALLEN BOOTS
NEW STYLES OF FELT AND LEATHER HATS
GIFT ITEMS—NAME BELTS, BILLFOLDS,
FEATHER HAT BANDS

**AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR
AT LOWER PRICES**



CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

Intramurals

Horseshoes

Winning horseshoe pitching was Vernon Billings, Lane, in a twelve-man, single-elimination tournament. Vernon beat Jim Schammerhorn for the finals. Beth Trammel won first over Marilyn Thomas in women's play.

Pool

Robbie Davis from Comanche defeated Tammy Lore to become the women's pool champion in a single-elimination tournament of ten women.

Badminton

The badminton semi-finals have been decided in men's and women's doubles.

The men's doubles teams will be Dan Chastin and Monty Hobbs against Randy May and Tommy O'Quinn.

Marilyn Thomas and Diana Tsaiqi will play Jeannie Stutte and Brenda Hudson for the women's doubles championship.

(Marilyn Thomas is the women's singles finalist; her opponent has not been decided.)

Table Tennis

Brad Cantrell and Vernon Wellman took first in the men's table tennis championship over Scott Otstot and Dave Barton.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
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Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1980

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER SEVEN



MEMBERS OF the judging team proudly show off their prize ribbons won during their recent judging trip which took them to Kansas City, Mo. and Louisville, Ky. Judging team members are (l to r) Dusty Ricks, Jeff Brown, Tammy Lore, Kevin Fore, Sponsor Jerry Barbee and Wes Stover.

Judging team nabs honors in K.C. and Louisville

Paced by fine performances from Dusty Ricks, Kevin Fore and Tammy Lore, the Murray Livestock Judging Team took individual and team honors in two national intercollegiate judging contests in Kansas City, Mo. and Louisville, Ky.

Competing against 28 teams in the American Royal Livestock Show and Exposition in Kansas City, Lore tied for tenth high individual in beef cattle judging and the team placed eighth in the overall contest.

Kevin Fore walked away with first high individual in swine judging in the North American International Livestock Show and Exposition in Louisville, Ky. Competing against individuals from twenty-nine teams, Fore also placed tenth high individual in sheep judging and third

high in the overall contest.

Ricks came in second high individual in beef cattle judging and placed thirteenth high in the overall contest. Over 145 students competed in this competition.

With competition from 29 teams, Murray placed 12th in swine judging, 12th in sheep judging, 9th in beef cattle and placed 11th overall in the Kentucky contest.

The judging team is making preparations to participate in contests in Lubbock, Ft. Worth, Angelo and Houston, Tex. in the near future. Judging team members are Jeff Brown and Tammy Lore, both from Perkins; Kevin Fore, Ringling; Dusty Ricks, Alex and West Stover of Plano, Tx.

Who's Who honors go to 28

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1980-81 will list 28 MSC students, said Gerald Alloway, Chairman of the honors and awards committee.

The honors and awards committee at MSC has submitted the names of these students in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

The names of these students will be recorded in the annual directory, which has been published every year since 1966.

The students who are named to Who's Who are selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Students named this year from Murray State College are: Christi Burchett, Ardmore; Kenneth Burrell,

Valliant; Shorna Coffee, Anadarko; Karen Combes, Tishomingo; Teresa Driver, Ada.

Kevin Fore, Ringling; Reggie Hoskins, Lawton; Elena Huey, Mannsville; Gregory Idell, Burneyville; Lela James, Coalgate; Tandy James, Davis; Tammy Lore, Perkins; Eva Miller, Tishomingo; Aaron Milligan, Tishomingo.

Hazel Morrow, Ardmore; Keith Panaro, Ardmore; Rhonda Pitts, Ardmore; Darla Praytor, Atoka; Kenna Robinson, Tishomingo; Lora Sawyer, Stonewall; Micah Taylor, Okemah; Homa Toobian, Tishomingo.

Beth Trammell, Ada; Gary Webb, Cleveland; Vernon Wellman, Shawnee; David Whelchel, Albuquerque, N. M.; Gillis Williams, Albuquerque, N. M. and Russel Willingham, Eagletown.

Chickasaw history mural takes shape

Visiting the dean's office has always been a last resort for most students, but now students may crowd into AD 217 to see the "History of the Chickasaw Nation" mural being painted by Sevier Nelson, art major from Keam's Canyon, Ariz.

The mural depicts the historical exodus of the Chickasaw Nation from Mississippi to Oklahoma.

Nelson has been at work on the mural for a month and is about one-half finished. He started painting in elementary school and started seriously painting when his brother convinced him to stay with it. In high school he began doing murals and selling paintings of scenery, still lifes, Indian tradition and Indian heritage.

"Most of my paintings contain a message behind them," said Nelson.

The top right portion of the mural will consist of clouds, and within the clouds will be painted a regional depiction of the Chickasaw Nation in Mississippi. At the bottom right will be painted the types of dwellings the Indians lived in before the exodus.

The middle portion of the painting will consist of the major movement to Oklahoma, depicting how the Chickasaws crossed the Mississippi in large flatboats. Also in the middle will be a painting of the "Great Spirit" in mountains watching over the Indians during the exodus.

The bottom left will consist of the covered wagons the Indians used to move from the west bank of the Mississippi River what is now Tishomingo. The top left will have a modern map of the Chickasaw lands.

J. Phillip Traugber said that the painting was being commissioned because, "Murray State was once a school for the Chickasaw Nation and the college is steeped with Chickasaw history. Also, this was a big blank wall that gave Sevier a chance to dedicate something to the Chickasaw Nation."

Dormitory quiet hours extended for final exams

With Christmas getting closer, so are the fears of finals and the end of the semester. Finals start tomorrow (Dec. 16) for MSC students.

Studying rules for dorm residents are as follows: Starting Monday, a twenty-four hour quiet time will be effect in both McKee and Haskell-Lucas Halls. That means stereos and T.V.'s will be toned down.

Semester's end also brings dorm clearance. Closing times for the dorms will be Friday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m.

Residents leaving but not returning next semester, should check out with the resident dorm assistant. The check out procedure includes inspection for damage.

Plants should be removed as should food that can spoil. Refrigerators should be emptied, unplugged and left open. All other electrical appliances should also be unplugged.

Residents should take all they need because no one will be admitted back into the dorm after closing time.

Dorms will re-open Jan. 14 at 3 p.m.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
Tuesday, Dec. 16	
8:00 TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00 MWF, MW	10:00-11:50
11:00 MWF, MW, F	1:00-2:50
11:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Wednesday, Dec. 17	
8:00 MWF, MW, MWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF, MWThF, WF, F	10:00-11:50
1:00 MWF, MW, M, W, MTWTh, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
9:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Thursday, Dec. 18	
12:35 TTh	8:00-9:50
12:35 TTh	8:00-9:50
10:00 TTh, T, Th	10:00-11:50
1:00 TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
2:00 or 3:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

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Regents accept bid, cut back renovation

Bid information on the renovation of A. W. Beames Fieldhouse caused the Board of Regents to hold a special meeting on Nov. 25. A bid of \$121,400 from Winn Construction Co. of Oklahoma City was accepted.

According to Clyde R. Kindell, president of the college, and Architect Ray James of Ada, cutbacks had to be made in the original contract because of a cost overrun. The Board voted to send the new contract to the State Board of Regents for approval.

The proposal of air conditioning the gym area was not approved by the State Board of Regents because of installation and maintenance costs. However, the State Regents approved plans to repair the roof over

the court, ventilate the gym floor with additional fans, air condition all the gym except for the court and renovate existing partitions in the restrooms.

Changes such as deleting all carpeting and changing the batt insulation over all acoustical ceiling from six inches to three and one half inches helped get the total cost of renovation down to \$99,121.

With the cutbacks, enough funds were left over to allow the installation of a suspended ceiling in the gym with 400-watt, metal halite lighting. According to James, the suspended ceiling will hang 22 feet over the playing floor. James said that the metal halite lights are designed to give off more light while consuming less energy than the current lighting system.

No date has been set for construction to get underway, according to the president's office, but the contract states that work be finished within 120 days (about 4 months) after it is started.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

As this semester comes to a close, I would like to mention a few of the efforts that have been made by the Student Senate.

The project that I am the most proud of is the reinstatement of the campus yearbook. As a result of the Student Senate, a yearbook is currently being put together. However, a new project can only be as effective as the work put into it. If you haven't purchased your yearbook yet, please do. We need several more copies to be sold in order for this project to be economically feasible. Contact Ms. Shilling, Rhoda Pitts or Brenda Mantooth for details.

Another item is the award for sixteen outstanding sophomore students at MSC. We believe in recognition and practice it.

Last year, only one movie was shown the first semester. We have shown three currently, and more are on the drawing board.

The item of the future that will always stand for the Student Senate of 1980-81 is telephones and cable TV. Negotiations are currently underway with Bell Telephone to install phone hook-ups in every room this summer. Freshmen that come back to Murray next fall will have access to a private telephone line without costly installment fees. Cable TV hookups will also be available. This is an accomplishment to be proud of.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. We must have your support. If you are concerned with something on campus contact Student Senate. We will do our best to solve the problem.

Micah Taylor,
Student Senate President

DATES AND DEADLINES

Semester Exams	Dec. 16-19
Semester Ends	Dec. 19
Final Grades Due	Dec. 19 (5 p.m.)
Dorms Close	Dec. 19 (6 p.m.)
Dorms Open	Jan. 14 (3 p.m.)
Second Semester Registration	Jan. 15-16
Classwork Begins	Jan. 19

Kindell rehired in board action

During their monthly meeting, the Board of Regents approved employment of one person and out of state travel for five, authorized the name change of the yearbook and re-elected Clyde R. Kindell as President of the College for the 1981-82 academic year Tuesday.

Carolyn Sue McGee was approved by the Board to fill the position vacated by Janet Reed, Secretary to the Director of Student Personnel Services.

The Regents approved out-of-state travel for Dennis Toews to attend a Title III Applications Workshop in Atlanta, Ga., on Dec. 7 and 8; for Gary Walker to attend a meeting of the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Albuquerque, N. M. on Dec. 2 through 5; for Raymond Johnson, Gary Walker and Alice Reubin to attend the conference on Student Loan Collections at Dallas, Tex., on Jan. 21-23; and for Larry Metcalf to attend the National Association of Jazz Educators Convention at St.

by Scott Dewbre
Now the Haskell Lucas residents will be getting cable TV and as negotiations are underway for individual phones, another area should be examined—water fountains.

McKee Hall seems to have enough water fountains; however, there are only two water fountains in Haskell Lucas—one in the basement, and one on the second floor, none on the first floor. To get a drink of water, residents in the basement or on the second floor must walk the entire length of the floor; first floor residents must go onto one of the other floors.

If a resident does not want to do all that walking, he must get water from the bathroom sinks. Trivial as it may seem, it is displeasing as well as unsanitary to get a drink from a sink where someone has shaved or washed his hair.

Pre-registration now saves headaches later

Registration for the second semester began Dec. 7 and will continue through Friday. "We encourage students to get this taken care of before they leave for the break," said Harold Slack, Director of Admissions.

According to Slack, it is important for the student to pre-enroll to insure that they are able to get the classes they want. Classes such as biology and English have limited enrollments. Lab equipment restricts the size of some other classes.

Enrollment can be done during the break, but Slack said, "It is better for us if it is done before the break, because after the semester ends is when the bulk of our work starts. We are trying to get the grades out and are winding up the first semester during the break."

If a student cannot enroll during this time, regular enrollment days are Jan. 15 and Jan. 16. The last day for enrollment is Jan. 30 for full time students and Feb. 6 for part time students. Enrollment for night classes is Jan. 20 in the cafeteria at the student union.

Anyone enrolling should go to the registration office first and then to the counselor or advisor.

Editorial

The lack of fountains in the dorm lobbies is also inconvenient for members of the opposite sex and visitors. It is inconvenient for a student to have to run back to his or her dorm just for a drink of water; it is equally inconvenient to make visitors go out of their way or to the student union for a drink of water.

Installing water fountains would not be as hard a task as imagined. There are several places in Haskell Lucas where fountains have once been; the pipes are still there. I should think that two water fountains on a floor and one in the lobby would be sufficient; a total of five fountains.

Is this a foolish waste of time and money? No. This improvement of the dorm facilities would help student morale as well as make visitors to the dorms feel a bit more welcome.

Club News

Home Economics

The Home Economics Club solicits used toys and games for the Murray Day Care Center. Anyone having toys to donate may leave them in the box in the Student Union Building.

Murray Day Care Center cares for 80 children each week. Approximately half the mothers are students or employees of Murray College. The remaining 50 percent are working mothers from the Fishomingo area.

The Day Care Center is a non-profit organization. Donations are tax exempt.

McKee Hall

McKee Hall has taken on the look of Christmas. A big Christmas tree has been put up in the first floor lobby. The bulletin board and lobby door as well as several residents' doors have been decorated in the Christmas spirit.

The AggieLite wishes to express its condolences to President Clyde R. Kindell and family on the loss of his mother.

Afterwards, the Board went into executive session to discuss a personnel concern with Clifford Cormier, MSC Gunsmithing student. The result of the executive session was that Cormier was asked to submit a written and signed list of allegations against the personnel concerned.

John D. Montgomery, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, and Scott Dewbre, editor of the AggieLite, informed the Regents of a possible violation of Section 7 of the Oklahoma Open Meetings Law which states: "Executive sessions of public bodies will be permitted only for the purpose of discussing the employment, hiring, appointment, promotion, demotion, disciplining or resignation of any individual salaried public officer or employee."

In final action, the Regents re-elected Clyde R. Kindell to the President of the College for 1981-82 academic year.

Blackhorse and Boston enliven H-L doors

photos by Kent Stewart

text by Steve Jean



A little class has been added to the halls of Haskell-Lucas, or rather, the doors of Haskell-Lucas.

BBA, the intramural team turned social club, touched off the idea of personalizing doors with a checker board design and their names stenciled in below. It came about as an improvement towards the basement and gave a somewhat pleasant change from before.



Ideas formed and quickly people wanted their doors personalized with graphics they felt reflected their taste in music. Kent Stewart and Blaine Dudley painted several doors.



Dudley's was the first attempted with a picture of the "Poco-Legend" album cover painted on. Next, Gary Webb's door was done from the "Rolling Stones" cover. Stewart



Painted an album cover of a fairly local band from Dallas called "Blackhorse" on his door. Later, two more paintings were added, Boston and Aerosmith.

"It gives us something to do and we both enjoy it," said Kent Stewart, door artist, speaking for Dudley and himself.

Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Services, praised the painting of doors, saying, "I'm glad to see the students using their creative energy for something other than destruction."



Jenkins asked that before painting on the doors these rules be followed: the designs chosen for the door be approved by the House Council and Beef, paint used on the door should be able to be painted over without the underside bleeding through and doors must be returned to original color at the end of the school year. Only paint on private room doors.

The House Council will be the final judges on what ends up on the personalized doors. Of course, you have to do your own painting or hire someone like Stewart or Dudley.



KENT STEWART puts the last few brush strokes on the "Blackhorse" album cover door. This burst of artistic talent will last only until the end of the next semester, though, as Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Services, has ordered that all painted doors be restored to their original color at the end of the spring term.



DOOR ARTIST Blaine Dudley had to stand on top of the back of a chair to reach the proper spot to paint "Poco" on the "Poco-Legend" album cover door. The idea of painting dorm room doors was originally started by the BBA, an intramural team turned social club, in the basement.

Noise wars rock H-Lucas

by Steve Jean

For a moment I thought David Allen Coe had gone disco, but I soon realized that the BBA of the south wing and the basketball team on the north wing of the basement were trying to see whose stereo would play the loudest.

Somehow, when the sounds of "Oh, yes it's ladies' nite" and "the folks just called him yella" combine, you're not sure if your sanity will last through the year. This is only a small part of The Civil Noise Wars of Haskell-Lucas.

Stereo rivalry punishes the ears and nervous system of residents. Rock is played at top levels, but those used to it survive with dignity, satisfaction, and little or no brain damage.

Those few music martyrs that try to outdo the rockers with J. C. Penney specials have great difficulty blowing out a Sansui G-4700 pure power DC receiver supplying a Sansui FR-D3 turntable, all running through two Centrex speakers

sporting two ten-inch woofers, four three-inch tweeters, and two mid-range speakers.

When the music finally dies down to a mild roar, one may begin to notice many other noises through the ancient halls. A common noise is the hollering such as "Eeeeeeha?" or "What 'cha doin'?" from people calling to friends or returning from Grayson's or Boot Hill.

Shower splash noises leak out through the halls letting one know that another weary soul is being brought back to life. Periodically, a scream can be heard coming from the showers.

An expert listener of the dorm sounds can sometimes distinguish between the yell of person who was just popped with a towel, or scalded by hot water after someone sneaks in and flushes all of the toilets draining the cold water from the shower.

Late at night, Haskell-Lucas' pace begins to slow down: low



MUSIC IN HASKELL LUCAS: If you don't like it, just go down a few doors.

murmurs of TV sets, stereos playing mellow music, and an occasional knocking on the door. It's a 50/50 chance that no one will be there when you answer it. Other sounds are telephones ringing in both lounges, or people being dragged down the hall after partying with the honorable "Jack Daniels."

But the most common sound is

the laughter of fellow students who have come from all the parts of the country, all walks of life to achieve goals, fulfill dreams or just get away from home and get a taste of college life—people who have learned to share not only hopes, dreams, and laughter, but also a place to live.

Kurvink plays classics

Fletcher Auditorium was filled with classical music as Dr. Kim Kurvink presented a piano recital December 2.

Dr. Kurvink is an M.D. at Tishomingo and has played the piano as a hobby all his life. Dr. Kurvink has studied the past three semesters at Murray as a special student in piano with Margaret Lokey, piano and voice instructor at MSC.

Mrs. Lokey said that Dr. Kurvink has been preparing for the recital since last spring and memorized 90 pages of extremely difficult music.

"I thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Kurvink as a student; he takes lessons seriously," said Ms. Lokey. She added, "His recital was equal in difficulty to a senior piano performance recital at OU."

Dr. Kurvink studied piano for eight years in Pierre, South Dakota prior to entering The University of South Dakota Medical School.

Compositions performed by Dr. Kurvink were: "Sonata in E Minor," "Sonata in E Flat Major," both by Hayden; "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2," "The Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven. "Etude, Op. 10, No. 5," "The Black Key Etude," "Etude, Op. 10, No. 12," "The Revolutionary Etude," "Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31," Chopin; "Sonata, Op. 13," "The Sonata Pathetique," Beethoven; "The Warsaw Concerto, 1942," Richard Addinsell. Ms. Lokey played second piano during the last two pieces.

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Finals vet offers sage advice

by Frank Wylie

As a former student of the University of Oklahoma, I can assure you that I've had experience with final exams and the pressure that can be generated by them. Maybe I can pass on a little advice to help you through the late hours of study.

While some students don't have to cram for final exams, most of us need a quick review of our notes of the semester. Cramming can serve a genuine purpose if not carried to harmful extremes.

Important material should be scanned to find weak points of memory and then reinforced by drilling yourself until you know it inside out. It is enormously helpful to pair up with another student in the same class and

discuss the old tests and summary questions of past chapters.

If this is impossible, set up a system of cards with the questions and answers on opposite sides. Run through them repeatedly and soon you will have the material memorized.

Long lists of random information can be memorized by taking the first letter of each word and building a humorous sentence out of these. Mine are often bawdy or obscene. I find them easier to remember that way.

When you're studying, stop every once in a while and take a shower, a hike, play football, do exercises, or just rest. Do something other than studying. It helps make the books a little more bearable.

One note of caution: don't over do it! Six hours of sleep a night

won't hurt you for a week, but one hour of sleep is worse than not studying at all.

Another thing, don't take large amounts of caffeine or speed. If you do, you'll find yourself in a vicious circle of popping pills during the day to stay awake and midnight jogs to wear off the effect. Soon you've been strung out for two or three days without any sleep. Then you "crash and burn."

"Crashing and burning" is falling asleep only to awake two or three days later, and you've missed your finals completely.

So take take your time and be thorough. Put yourself in a compatible environment and just keep on plodding through. But most of all, be safe. It's only a test; don't kill yourself studying.

Two travel to OK to compete for Miss OK

Teresa Whitaker and Lu Ann Landgraf will be competing in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant Jan. 8 and 9 in Oklahoma City. They will compete with 25 to 35 other contestants in the areas of evening gowns, one-piece swimsuits and judges' interviews.

Teresa and Lu Ann are doing this on their own, and said that it will be an exciting experience and one that they will remember.

A show will be put on for the judges in the Civic Center on Jan. 9, and each contestant must wear a costume that represents Oklahoma. Teresa's costume will be an old oil rig, and Lu Ann's will be an Indian. After the winner and runners-up are announced, the runners-up will receive trophies and other gifts, and the girl crowned Miss Oklahoma will receive a two-week expense paid trip to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in the Spring. Other first place gifts include clothing and money.

Teresa summed it all up when she said, "It's been a hassle, but well worth it. I think it's going to be a lot of fun, and well worth our effort."

Christmas: race for the gift

by Kathleen Colson

Our eyes meet. I know and she knows. I start casually ambling toward it. She eyes me every inch of the way. Then, she picks up speed, races past me, jerks up the lone shirt and disappears down the aisle.

Total disgust rampages through my body. "The nerve of that woman to do such a thing."

I start to race wildly down the aisle after her. I'm not going to be beaten out so easily. There she is, peering at a row of stuffed animals.

I slowly and carefully sneak up on the unsuspecting victim, grab the shirt and run like never before. I find my cart, place the shirt carefully into it and look around to make sure she is nowhere near.

I then casually begin my shopping again. Paranoia has taken over, and I feel as if she is waiting behind every corner.

Then someone taps me on the shoulder. "So, there you are...!" I scream. I then come face to face with the one who tapped me. It wasn't my enemy but instead was a little old lady. It

was too late to explain, I had already put my foot in my mouth.

"The nerve of you young people! Rude, rude, that's all young people are," she says while pointing a little crooked finger in my face.

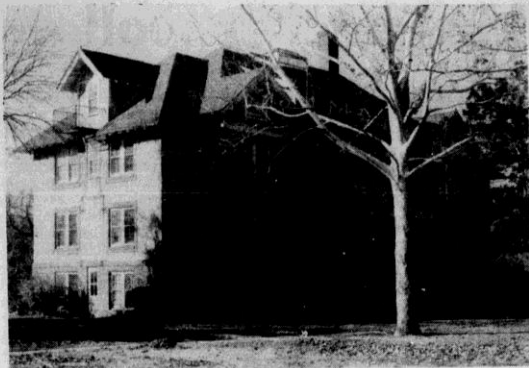
"I'm sorry ma'am, I thought you were someone else." It's too late though; she's already on her way down the aisle with a look of total disgust on her face.

Then, right out of the blue, as fast as the little candy sticky hand could move, the shirt is jerked from my cart and thrown over to the next row. She now has her son in on this!

"This is war," I scream. "All is fair in love and shopping."

I race toward the toy aisle, grab a squirt gun, rush to the water fountain, fill the gun, and head for my victim. There she is strolling along with that sick look of satisfaction. I get position, aim and.... Brrrring, the alarm goes off and my mom enters the room. "Get up you wanted to go Christmas shopping today remember?"

I reply by crawling under the covers and hiding, hoping this wasn't the start of another nightmare.



POE HALL

Poe Hall: monument or closet?

text by: Scott Dewbre

photos by: Kent Stewart

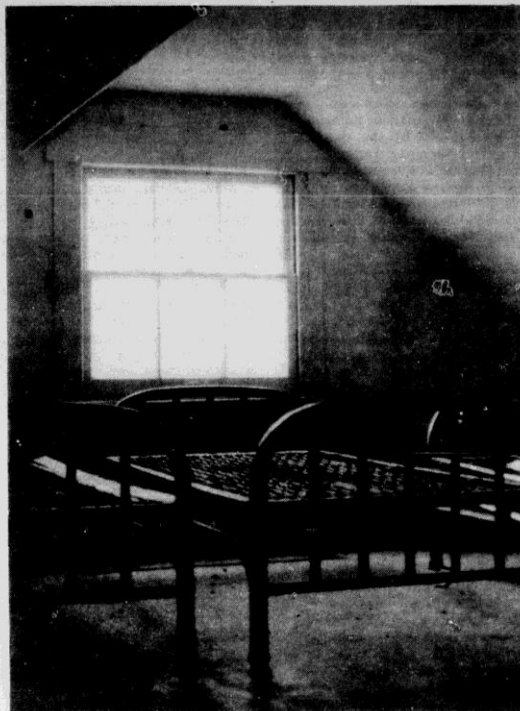
Bessie Poe Hall is one of a pair of twin dorms built in 1917-1920 by Order of the U. S. Congress to the Department of Indian Affairs. The funds for construction were provided by the Chickasaw Nation.

Poe Hall was first used to house Chickasaw and Choctaw boys, years later it was changed to a women's dorm and it was an athletic dorm until the day of its abandonment in 1972 because of problems in the boiler and general decay.

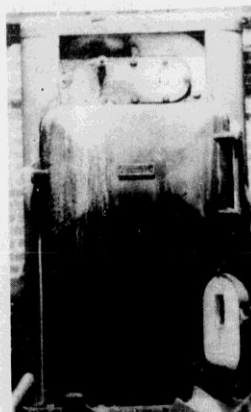
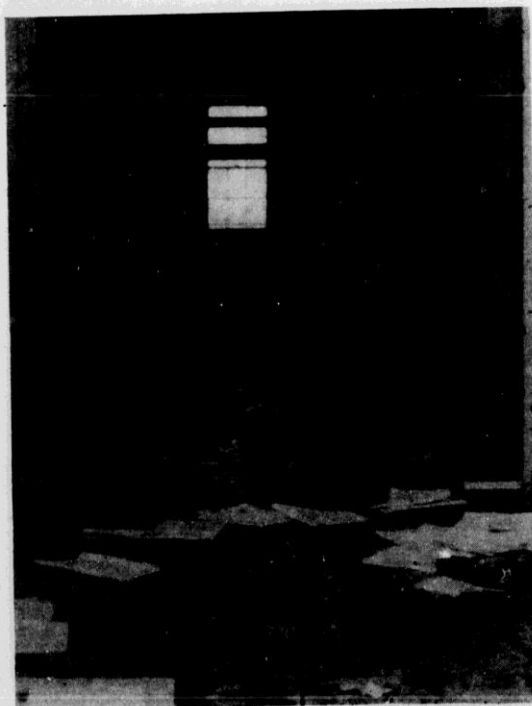
The structure of Poe Hall is still sound even after all these years. The construction of the exterior and walls is mostly brick, mortar and pebble, and the basic structural design is said to relate to the European style and to Eastern U. S. style of its time.

Currently, Poe Hall is being used for storage. Yearbooks from every imaginable time, ancient college records and old clothes fill the rooms that students once ran out of trying to get to class on time. Where students once slept, typewriters and adding machines now rest.

Is there any hope of Poe Hall ever being used again? Yes. A project is currently underway to get the hall named a national monument because of the special nature of its construction and to honor the Chickasaw Indians' efforts to educate its people. If this should fail, supporters of the project say they would look for private funds to keep the dorm serviceable until federal funds could be sought out.



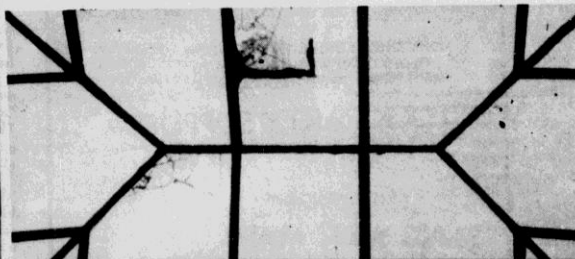
THE GABLED roof on Poe Hall causes the ceilings of some top floor rooms to be angled down as though the ceiling is about to collapse around you. It is hard to believe that three persons shared a room of this size even though there are three beds in the room.



THE OLD boiler, part of the reason for closing the dorm in the first place, seems to scream out silently to anyone venturing inside.



SOLID PINE was stained then used to construct this stairway which goes up three floors and down to the basement. Except for dust, most of the stairs are as fit to walk on today as they were years ago.



THIS SKYLIGHT still manages to carry out its original purpose—to supply light for the top floor hallway and for the stairway. Though cracked in places, all of the glass still remains.

Aggies top region II in coaches' poll

The Murray State Aggies, under sixth year coach John Loftin, have recently been ranked number one in Region Two by the coaches in both Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"I'm happy that we've been ranked number one. I just hope we can finish number one as well at the end of the year," said Loftin. "This is the best team I've had since I've been here, because of our experience and team balance."

The Aggies right now stand at 12-1, and are playing excellent ball with two games remaining until the Christmas break. "We are playing very well at the moment and we should be 14-1 at Christmas," said Loftin.

As a team, the Aggies are shooting 52 percent from the field and 66 percent from the free throw line. Individually, Beth Trammell is leading the team in scoring with a 12.8 average a game.

The second leading scorer is Brenda Hudson at 10.7 points a game. Hudson is also leading the region in field goal percentage of 63 percent and also at the charity stripe with a 92 percent average.

Other individual scorers include: Karen Frazier with a 10.5 average per game, Shorna Coffey averaging 9.8, Dee Dee Woodfork averaging 7.8, Lora Sawyer at about four points a game and Mona McCord averaging a little under three points

a game.

"One of the reasons for our success so far has been the play of our first year starters and bench support," Loftin said. "Karen Frazier, a sophomore transfer from Phillips University, has really adjusted well playing under a new system and coach. She should be one of the best forwards in our conference this year."

"Shorna Coffey, a part time starter last year, has improved with each game, and she should be one of the top post girls in the conference by the end of the year."

Dee Dee Woodfork, freshman, was a surprise starter, when Diana Hames left the team for marriage. "Dee Dee

has fit in very well with the other four sophomore starters. I was sort of worried whether she could handle it, but she has come through for us and has produced," Loftin said.

"Another freshman that has really come through for us has been Brenda Hudson. She is our sixth girl and probably the best sixth girl in our conference," Loftin said. "She is our second leading scorer and rebounder and ranks in both field goal and free throw percentage in the region."

"If these four girls keep playing the way they have been, we should be looking at a very successful year," said Loftin.

The best gift of all

by Val Maasingill

The tree was glowing with the excitement and joy of Christmas that night. The lights were flashing and the glow from the fireplace made the icicles look like strands of gold.

The family was sitting around the tree talking of old times and new. The kids were watching the colorful packages under the tree with growing anticipation.

The conversation on Christmas past became more memorable and sentimental. Soon we asked each other about our favorite gifts. There were all kinds, a stereo and a pocket camera, a one carat diamond ring. A new car and even a baseball glove and a battery powered car. Things that meant so much to us at the time.

As we were remembering and chatting, Grandma sat quietly listening until we turned to her and asked, "What was the best gift you ever got?"

Grandma smiled with her sweet, loving smile and said, "I don't have to think about that cause the best gift I ever got was the most precious of all. Now, this gift is one of kindness, love and miracles. It cheers me up when I'm sad, it assures me when I'm afraid, it lifts my burdens when I'm troubled.

This gift is from God, His only son, Jesus Christ. And that, my children, is the best gift I ever got!"

Aggies			
MSC 89	Grayson	46	
MSC 83	Henderson	46	
MSC 83	Seminole	43	
MSC 68	OCSW	43	
MSC 68	OCSW	43	
MSC 68	Carl Albert	33	
MSC 62	Paris	40	
MSC 71	Seminole	39	
MSC 44	Henderson	28	
MSC 74	Bacone	40	
MSC 71	Cook, Co.	46	
MSC 69	Paris	43	
MSC 88	Bacone	62	



BETH TRAMMELL

Beth Trammell: team player

by Mark Finley

"I don't care how many points I score or who scores them, just as long as we keep winning. That's the important thing to me," said Beth Trammell, Aggie All-American of a year ago.

Saying that she didn't care how many points she scores is one of Beth's many good points; her unselfishness. Although her average has dropped some from last year (about five points a game), the team is off to one of its best starts in years past, partly because of Beth's unselfishness. The Aggies are 12-1 at the moment.

"This year's team gets along so much better than last year's team. I'm not saying that last year's team didn't get along, but that this year's team has got a little more incentive than last year's. This year is a lot more fun even though my average has dropped some from last year," said Beth.

Beth started her basketball career in the fifth grade at Byng. At Byng High School, Beth led her team to two state championships, while becoming an all-stater her senior year.

Beth has not always been just a basketball player. For five years she was an avid gymnast. "Gymnastics helped my basketball tremendously," Beth said. "The training I went through in gymnastics helped

me with my coordination, and that helped me become a better player on the court."

"I gave it up early in high school because between basketball, gymnastics and school I just didn't have the time that I had in grade school and junior high," said Beth.

Beth is also an outstanding student. She is carrying a little above a three-point grade average. Currently she is a physical education major and hopes to coach high school basketball and teach English.

English you say? That's right, she would like to teach English as well as coach. "I like English, especially grammar, and just words in general. I guess I'm different because most coaches in high school are either history or driver's education teachers."

Beth said that her plans after she leaves Murray are to play basketball at a major university, preferably at Oklahoma State.

In her spare time, Beth likes to do anything that's outdoors. "I really love to go water skiing in the summer, but I just love being outside. It gives me freedom to do anything I feel like doing without worrying about other things," Beth said.

Between what looks to be a promising college basketball career and coaching career, Beth shouldn't have anything to worry about.

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Intramurals

Champions have been named in mixed doubles in ping-pong, women's singles ping-pong and a new intramural basketball record has been set.

In the mixed doubles, Debbie Dice of El Paso, Texas, and Danny Chastine of Muskogee defeated Beth Young from Dickson and Monty Hobbs from Muskogee to become the champions.

The women's single ping-pong champion is Debbie Dice from El Paso, Tex., who beat Brenda Hudson from Healdton.

A new intramural basketball record was set by Delly Godwin from Graham with 40 points in one game. The record was previously held by Jim Weaver from Lone Grove with 39 points in a single game.

Entries for second semester men's, women's and co-ed volleyball are now being taken. All entries are due Jan. 26 and the volleyball games will begin Jan. 28. Football will begin Feb. 2, entries are now being taken.

Intramurals Women's Basketball Record

SWAT.....	4-1
3rd Floor Radicals.....	3-2
MSC Dolls.....	3-2
Native American Club.....	0-6
High Scorers:	
Marilyn Thomas.....	5.2
Beth Young.....	5.1
Kristi Kregor.....	5.0

Men's Basketball Record

BBA.....	3-1
LTK.....	3-1
Bushyags.....	0-4
Orya's.....	4-0
Cowboys.....	1-3
Fastmen.....	3-3
BSU.....	4-0
Superhoopers.....	1-3
Razorbacks.....	3-4
The Express.....	1-3
TFH.....	1-3
Faculty.....	0-4
High Scorers:	
Tommy O'Quinn.....	23.5
Danny Hitchcock.....	17.3
Teddy Campbell.....	16.76
Roger Cliff.....	15.26

Aggies scramble but lose 100-102 overtime thriller

In one of the most exciting games of the year, the Murray State Aggies lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Bacone, 102 to 100, last Monday night.

"We showed a lot of class coming back like we did," said Coach Ron Murphree. "We did not play good defense and that was the difference." Down 16 points with about five minutes to go in the game, the Aggies came charging back under the hot hand of Gil Williams (40 points) to tie the game with 31 seconds left.

Homer Porter's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short and the game was sent into overtime. In overtime Bacone was able to use their quickness to steal the ball and the game, winning 102 to 100.

"This has been typical of our last six games. We've been scoring the points but our defense has let us down," said Murphree. "We're almost there to being a good, solid basketball team. If we can get a little more help from our bench and better play on defense, we'll be tough to beat. We're probably in the toughest league around. Anyone

can beat anyone on a given night."

As a team, the Aggies are shooting 50 percent from the field and 70 percent from the free throw line. Individually, Gil Williams leads the team in scoring with 17.5 points a game and rebounds with 6.8 a game.

Other scorers include Homer Porter with a 14.2 average, Reggie Hoskins averaging 10.5 points a game, Darryl Adams averaging 9.8 a game, Lawrence Adams hitting 9.4 points a game and Darnell Shanklin averaging a little over 4 points a game.

"Right now we're four and nine with two games remaining before the Christmas break. If we can win our last two we should gain some momentum when conference play starts next month," said Murphree.

"Right now what I'm worried about is our ability to stop the big man inside. If we can work on this and are able to control this in the future with some kind of efficiency, we'll be tough to beat and could be in the running for a state championship."



GIL WILLIAMS, Aggie scoring leader, shows off his free shot style during the Bacone game Monday. The Aggies lost in overtime by two points after coming back from a fifteen-point deficit with five minutes to go in the final period. photo by Mike Blair

'Law and the nurse' attracts 150 to MSC

A two day conference on "Law and the Nurse" brought area nurses better understanding of legal complications of nursing. The conference was sponsored by MSC Nursing Dept. and Community Service office.

Helen Creighton, a Prof. of Nursing at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and holder of a law degree, was the speaker at the seminar.

The Seminar dealt with legal process, cost containment, the expanded role of the nurse, terminating life support, and legal aspects of supervision. Over 150 area nurses participated in the seminar.

Evaluation forms indicated that the program content was generally helpful to very helpful.

Janet Lorentz, the Curriculum Coordinator of Nursing said, "The Workshop went real well."

AGGIES		
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Dolphin: Fellow mammal and fishing casualty

by David Bowman

The sleek gray shape raced through the sun-splashed waters of the Pacific. Eager to share the company of humans, the dolphin, wild and free, flung himself in a great jubilant leap.

The fisherman's ally and a friend to man through centuries, the dolphin has inspired tales of assistance to humans by helping swimmers in distress and driving off sharks. The dolphin is an aquatic mammal that once dwelt on land and took to the sea some 45 million years ago.

The modern dolphins (Delphinidae), who emerged some 15 million years ago, breathe air through lungs, bear their young alive, suckle them with milk from mammary glands and have intelligence that is overwhelming.

Dolphins' sonic repertoire appears to include emotional signals and even individual "signature" calls. This is a dolphin's own personal signals (one

might hear a rising, falling, birdlike cry) unique to each dolphin.

Broadly speaking, language implies an ability to convey thoughts by using arbitrary symbols or words in proper syntax. That ability, science once told us, resides only in human species, yet dolphins form sounds and tones to convey these messages.

These rubbery-skinned creatures seem to delight all with their angelic smiles and acrobatic frolics.

But along the blood red shore, fishermen are piling the hundreds of bodies of dolphins. Hundreds more are churning in the red water in fear. By late afternoon of the first day the dolphins, gentle, playful, and unafraid of man are ground up into fertilizer. But why?

On Iki Island, off the southwest coast of Japan, Japanese fishermen are killing dolphins because they say the dolphins "interfere" with their catch. The Japanese fishermen say

this recent slaughter is an act of desperation. They claim that they lose more than 30 million dollars a year because the bottlenose dolphins and other porpoises compete with them in catch—cuttlefish and yellowtail.

It's a bloody war for economic survival between the dolphins, porpoises and the Japanese fishermen who kill them to preserve their livelihood. But the dolphins are not all to blame. The Japanese who over-fished, and polluted the breeding grounds of the fish are to blame as well.

In the Black Sea, dolphins may be on the verge of extinction. Turkish fishermen hunt the dolphins, slaughtering them by the thousands for fertilizer.

Off the coast of Latin America and in the seas off Antarctica, dolphins are destroyed as a by-product of the fishing fleets working the rich banks.

Many more dolphins are being killed for just being near yellow-fish tuna which are often found in the company of dolphins. Russian and Japanese ships kill many for what they call "interference with the catch."

But this practice does not happen just in other countries but here too. Dolphins are just the innocent victims of the tuna fishing industry. Last year in the U. S., tuna boats killed more than 15,000 dolphins. A billion dollar fishing industry in the U. S. was built on the unusual association of yellowfin tuna and dolphins.

It was simple for fishermen. It was simple for fishermen: find a group of dolphins "carrying" tuna, and herd them into a tight bunch with speedboats, drop a big seine net around them and purse it shut at the bottom. After that just winch in the net and release the dolphins.

The trouble was, changing winds, currents, and mechanical breakdowns could cause the nets to collapse, trapping many dolphins and other porpoise, entangling them in the mesh, and suffocating them as a human would drown trapped underwater.

U. S. Regulations now require nets with fine mesh panels to prevent porpoise entanglement, and a "super apron," or broadlipped escape edge. Fighting to stop the slaughter of dolphins as well as whales, and seals is an organization called Greenpeace. For a decade now Greenpeace has fought for the survival of seals and whales with a great deal of success. Now Greenpeace has focused its attention on the dolphins. In the U. S., Greenpeace and environmentalists have pressured the government into enforcing strict new regulations to protect dolphins from U. S. tuna fleets.

But it was the tuna men themselves that devised the so-called "backdown" maneuver and finer-mesh panels in the nets which have already cut the dolphin kill more than five fold. Without the dolphins, fishermen couldn't always find the schools of tuna, thus make a living, and thus provide the world with food.

But the troubles are still not over. Some environmentalist believe a single dead animal is one too many. Fishermen in the U. S. now release a reported 99.9 percent of trapped dolphins and porpoises they net, but this number is just legitimate U. S. registered tuna fishes, and not Foreign and black-market tuna boats operating in U. S. waters.

Many dolphins and porpoises are now educated to speedboats, and when fishermen try to lay a net around them they dive under it, taking the tuna with them. Unless fishermen find some better way, in years it may not be economical to fish on dolphins and porpoise anymore.

The Turkish government has ignored repeated protests by environmentalists. And in Japan the government has contented itself with a public relations campaign instead of regulation. But Japanese researchers hope to drive the dolphins from the fishing grounds by alarming them.

The time has come for the fisherman and the dolphins to coexist; or, someday, our children may look up and say, "Daddy what was a dolphin?"



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Commentary:

How you pay for Dallas with cat chow and cereal

by Jo Ann Robertson

A person would have to live in the wild and wear buckskins in order to avoid advertising and its cost.

If you buy a magazine, advertising fills one third of that magazine. If you read a newspaper, sometimes half or more is dedicated to advertisements.

If you set a radio to wake up to music, chances are very good that you will be jarred awake to the tune of an advertising jingle.

Even if your radio listening is limited to Paul Harvey's daily news cast, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish his news from his commercial advertisements.

If you are a regular television viewer you are a walking catalog of commercial advertisements. In order to watch one particular hour long episode of the popular television series, "Dallas," you saw and heard advertisements for: Sun Raisins, Quaker Cereals, Columbia Studios, Revlon shampoo, Purina cat chow, Datson automobiles, Anacin pain relievers, Wrigley's Double Mint gum, Dr. Pepper soft drink, Honey Bran Cereal, Kleenex tissue, Mercury Linx, Kal Kan, Bold III, Secret deodorant, Hamilton Bryan, Olney Savings, Eggo Waffles, and Remco Appliances.

The advertisements do not stop with the media. If you leave the house to go to work, to the super market, to Sunday school, or to the theatre, you will encounter outdoor advertisements in the form of billboards and signs.

The cost of the advertising is passed on to the consumer. For example, 25 percent of Colgate-Palmolive Co.'s annual revenue is invested in advertising. A medium sized, dollar tube of Colgate tooth-

paste would only cost \$.75 without the \$.25 charge for advertising.

If a family uses one medium tube of toothpaste a week, at the end of a year that family will have paid out \$13 in advertising cost for toothpaste alone. A small box of washing detergent a week will cost the consumer over \$14 a year in advertising.

The cost of advertising is included in the retail price of food, clothing, health care and household products. The retail price of practically everything you purchase includes advertising cost. If a family were to keep a record of all purchases for a year, and then separate the portion that represents advertising cost, the figure would be staggering.

In view of the American attitude toward taxes, levies, or the imposition of any sort of dues, it is surprising that the burden of the high cost of advertising should be accepted so quietly.

Americans go to the polls to vote on new revenue tax bills which affect our schools, parks, libraries, and government institutions. We may elect to support a revenue bill, or may elect not to. In either case we have the liberty of exercising a choice.

In advertising we do not have the liberty of exercising a choice. We do not, in many instances, have any option, or choice, as to how much advertising we are exposed to, what type of advertising we are exposed to, or how much advertising is going to cost us. For example, if we had the option of using the same tube of toothpaste, minus the advertising, most of us would probably prefer to keep the \$13 a year.

When subjected to close scrutiny, the persuasion techniques used in

many advertisements are similar to the characteristics of propaganda. Simplicity, music, repetition, half-truths are all devices used by both advertising and propaganda.

Occasionally a claim is exposed for what it is, misleading and false. For instance, Listerine mouthwash advertisements once claimed that Listerine helped prevent colds and sore throats. They were forced to publicly retract that claim.

The Campbell's alphabet soup commercial was exposed as having soup poured over a bowl full of marbles, which made the alphabet noodles stay on top and look more abundant than they actually were.

While commercial advertisements were pushing all the benefits of cold cereals, many of the children who ate them were developing malnutrition. The food and drug administration, through tests, found that the paper package that contained the cereal had more vitamins than the cereal in some cases.

Since television stations are entirely dependent upon advertising, other means of sponsoring them should be explored.

The purchase price of a new television could include a specific amount which would go to broadcasting studios. This would eliminate the commercials on TV and the advertising costs attached to merchandise. In the long run, the one time lump sum would probably not cost the consumer near as much as the present system does.

Publishers of newspapers and magazines would have to charge the consumer more if they omitted advertisements. This means the space ordinarily given to advertisements would be filled with what the consumer intended to purchase in the first place. This would also relieve merchandise of advertising cost, which is passed on to the consumer.

Since new products do appear on the market, some products are upgraded, and others simply want to advertise, a monthly publication, paid for by manufacturers, and free to the public, would serve the purpose of keeping the consumer informed.

The tendency of manufacturers to advertise is encouraged by the fact that any money spent in the promotion of their products is tax deductible, and any money spent on the promotion of their products comes straight from the pocketbooks of the consumers.

If advertising and advertising costs are facts of life which cannot be altered, then that cost should represent a legal deduction to every tax paying consumer, the same as retail sales tax is a deduction.

Consumers do not realize anything real or tangible from the constant drain of advertising cost. We even have to pay tax on the dollars we spend on advertising.

The only justification for this state of affairs so far as taxing is concerned would be for the money we spend on everything to be classified, squandered on luxury.

Recital

Today at 3:30 voice and piano students will be giving a recital as their finals. The recital counts as one-third of their grade. It will be held in Fletcher Auditorium and is open to the public.

Yearbook meets deadlines

The yearbook staff has already met two deadlines and turned in 72 pages in the creation of the "Aggie." The pages turned in include pictures of Campus Day, action shots, individual pictures of students and color campus pictures.

There is still one more 36-page deadline due at the end of the semester that will include new faculty pages, Entertainers pictures, basketball and 50's Day pictures.

"We have already sold 145 yearbooks and hope to sell a lot more," said Brenda Mantooth, co-editor. Mantooth said that anyone who hasn't yet purchased a yearbook and wishes to do so can either contact Brent, Rhonda Pitts or a member of the Student Senate.



photo by Mike Blair.

Choir opens MSC Xmas

Singing voices blended in the Christmas spirit as the MSC Choir presented their Christmas concert last Wednesday in Fletcher Auditorium.

The concert started with a professional of "Joy to the World." The choir then performed 13 numbers. Blaine Dudley narrated between several of the songs.

Songs performed by the choir were, "Caroling, Caroling," "We'll Dress the House," "Some Children See Him," featuring Gary Webb, Blaine Dudley and Charla Samples soloing.

Also: "All on a Christmas Morning," "Jesu Parvule," "Bright,

Bright the Holly Berries," "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintery Wind," featuring Eva Miller, Rita Vandeventer and Gail Michael soloing.

And: "O Hearken Ye," "The Star Carol," all by Alfred Burt, "Three Songs for Christmas," by Clare Grundman; "Christmas Story Medley #1" by Anita Kerr. Randy Hargis accompanied the choir on drums, with Brian Long on guitar and Marty Waters on bass.

The choir was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Lokey, voice and piano instructor.

After the concert, Metcalf said he was very pleased with the performance.



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