

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

NUMBER EIGHT

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

FEBRUARY 9, 1981

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
35c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

Only One Do Not Cut Off

Grade reports inaugurate DEK-70 computer

"We now have the best, most efficient, modern computer of any junior college in the state," said J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College.

Installed just before finals last semester, Murray's DEC-70 is already performing tasks for the Dean, the registrar, public relations and for instructors.

DEC is an acronym of Digital Electronics Corporation, the computer's manufacturer.

Located in Ad 108, the computer stands about 6 feet high in its working memory and central processing unit sections. Nearby is a four foot cube—the "Disc drive" which is the main memory storage of the computer.

The registrar's office and students have already reaped early benefits from the computer. Fall semester grades were processed on the DEC-70. "This is the first time in the history of the institution that first semester grades have ever gone out before Christmas," said Dr. Harold Slack, Director of Admissions.

Remote terminals are now located in the admissions office, the science division, dean's office and the library. Most computer use will occur from these remote terminals.

The six terminals in the library now enable Murray students to participate in Computer Assisted Instruction programs (CAI). CAI has information and programmed instruction for parts of the following academic subjects: English, nursing, psychology, accounting, music, mathematics, political science, science and logic.

Students are encouraged to use CAI. A request at the circulation desk is all that is required to use the CAI terminals. "Students should get used to working with the CAI lab. It's a good tool," said Gary Cook, the MSC Media Technician who helped prepare facilities for computer installation.

"The only problem we had with installation was getting the computer into the Administration Building," said Dennis Toews, Director of the

Library/LRC. Some subsequent problems with terminals have been largely solved.

Soon, many business office functions will also be performed by computer. "Various users can work more or less independently," said Hayden Matthews, recently hired Coordinator of Computer Services. "Separate offices will be able to enter their own data and request from the computer the reports and information they need. The registrar is already doing this," said Matthews.

Science instructors, Carlton Rousey and William Hayes are currently writing instructional programs for astronomy and physical science. Larry Metcalf is also writing a computer program to assist music instructions.

The Murray State College Foundation provided the \$148,000 cost of the computer hardware. Jerry Putman, former MSC student and Ardmore oilman, contributed \$100,000.

MSC paid for the installation cost and for computer software such as programs. Money for computer personnel came from a Title III grant.



STANDING IN front of the newly purchased DEK-70 computer is (l to r) Jerry Putman, donor; Dr. Clyde Kindell; and Archie Ferris, College Foundation, who holds Putman's \$100,000 donation.

Phi Theta Kappa honors 40

Alpha Epsilon, the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, held its initiation ceremonies along with the Beta alumni chapter on Jan. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom.

J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College, gave the opening remarks followed by Clyde R. Kindell, President of the College, who welcomed all presented to the campus.

Beulah Zimmerman, Ph. D., was the guest speaker for the initiation and, after she finished speaking, initiates for the alumni chapter were presented and initiated by Pam Lee.

The initiates for new membership in Alpha Epsilon were presented by Lisa Edmonds and Kenneth Burrell. The new members were initiated by chosen faculty members and a reception was held later that afternoon for those attending. Music for the ceremony was provided by Laura

DeHart.

New members are: Roger D. Arnold, Martha Barnes, David Bowman, Jo Breath, Brad Cantrell, Roger Cliff, Kathleen Colson, Scott Dewbre, Debbie Dice, Blaine Dudley, Martha Francis, Debra Gastineau, Karen Sue Hackney, Ronald Hailes and Katherine Harris.

Also, Brenda Hayes, Renee Toney, Tina Hurst, Brenda Hudson, Vicki Kinman, Milton Kyle, Karla McDaniel, Cecil Middletown, Charlie Oglethorpe, Valerie Pearson, Eva J. Perry, Dannette Romero, Fran Size,

Ladd Stewart, Jeanie Stutte, Fran Taylor, Gary Webb, Jo McWhorter, Mark Finley and Stanley Thomason.

New alumni members are Nannette Stutte, Susan Sexton, Charlene Stone, Mattie Anderson and Beulah Mae Cox.



JIM SCHAMMERHORN, chemistry instructor, lights a candle for Phi Theta Kappa initiate Brenda Hudson.

Willhite keynotes capping

Twenty-one Murray students were honored in MSC's ninth Nurse Capping Ceremony held in Fletcher Auditorium Feb. 1.

The capping ceremony indicates that each student has successfully completed the first semester of the nursing program, and the confidence of the faculty that the students will complete their curriculum in nursing.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President, opened the capping ceremony by greeting parents, family and friends.

Mrs. Janet Lorentz, Curriculum Coordinator, nursing program, introduced the featured speaker, Mrs. Patty J. Wilhite, Health Services Coordinator, Durant School System.

Mrs. Wilhite, who has a Master's Degree in nursing from Oklahoma University and was past director of Murray State College's Nursing Program, emphasized that the nursing cap symbolizes service and dignity. She also congratulated students on their decisions to be nurses. "The reward for the hard work will come when a patient

says, 'Thanks, you really helped,'" said Mrs. Wilhite.

The next step for the future nurses was the presentation of the caps by Mrs. Lorentz assisted by Mrs. Judy Cozad and Carol Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Castel led the group in the Nightengale Pledge. Carl Reuben, Tishomingo, provided music and Rev. John Wackler, Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Ardmore, gave the invocation and benediction.

Students receiving caps were: Linda C. Armstrong, Barbara Deisher, Hazel Morrow, Linda F. McKinnon, Ardmore; Margaret Mary Bray, Gina Suzanne Fulton, Nadine Goode, Martha Patrick, Wilson; Delita Gracetta Duncan, Deborah J. Gray, Madill; Barbara L. Johnson, Joni, Ragan, Milburn; Lela M. James, Rose M. Swingar, Coalgate; Derita Swan, Mary L. Whitaker, Wynnewood; Frances M. Billings, Lane; Barbara T. Newman, Haldton; Dana L. Rager, Konawa; Parlee Russell, Leon; Debbie A. Johnson, Tishomingo.



THE NEWLY capped nursing students beam with pride having just completed the traditional capping ceremony.

THE AGGIELITE

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: Scott Dewbre
Photographer: Kent Stewart
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Oglethorpe, Eric Sprague.

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, Feb. 16, to be eligible for publication.

Club news

Student Senate

In the Student Senate meeting Monday, Jan. 26, discussion was held on the yearbook, election of a food committee, and members voted on issues to be discussed at a state conference.

Micah Taylor, president of Student Senate, stated that the yearbook is progressing and that he expects the senate to "break even on it."

President Clyde Kindell and Taylor went to Lake Texoma Lodge on Jan. 28 to attend a statewide Student Senate conference.

February 2, the Senate discussed and voted on the issues of the Valentine dance, restoration of the track field, money making project and decorations committee.

The Valentine dance will be disc jockeyed by KIKM and will be held Thursday in the ballroom. A queen will be chosen from the clubs at the dance by a penny vote. Student Senate members picked Tammy Lore as their queen candidate. Also, the Senate picked a decorations committee, members are: Tammy Lore, Lu Ann Landgraf, Sherry Eldridge, Danette Romero and Teresa Whitaker.

The Senate plans to sell heart shaped suckers during Valentines week for funds. Recommending the clean up and restoration of the track behind the baseball field for student and intramural use was also proposed. A food committee was named: Keith Panaro, James Fox, Tammy Sisson and Tandy James.

Murray Gamers

Murray Gamers met Jan. 23, to plan out semester events and elect new officers. New officers are: Bill Hayes, Mentor; Dan Means, Overlord; Roy Alexander, Subchief; Bill Wilcox, Captain of the Guard; Tony Christian, Ambassador; Robert Taylor, Envoy; Roy Cram, Sage; Venetia Baien, Scribe; Bruce Baier, Royal Assassin.

Meetings are held every Friday night at 6 p.m. in the Bio-Learning Center in the Library.

Haskell-Lucas

"Haskell-Lucas will be receiving a third pay phone and a third drinking fountain very shortly," said Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Personal Services.

The phone company is scheduled to install a phone on the third floor soon.

The drinking fountain promised for H-L since the first of the school year is closer to reality. A drinking fountain for the handicapped is being installed in the student union, and H-L will receive the old one. The vending machines in H-L have been moved to the lobby to protect them from vandalism. Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Services, said, "The vending machines are there for the residents' convenience. If they are not used properly they will be removed."

Phi Theta Kappa

The Phi Theta Kappa National Convention is being held March 25-29 in Houston, Tx. Dr. Marion Wirth, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa said, "We have two students entered in different categories of competition and hopes for several more before convention time."

Rhonda Pierce has entered the Science division and Charlie Oglethorpe in the Prose and Poetry division. They are among the first to enter National competition from this area.

P.T.K. members are at present busying themselves selling chance tickets on two, slim line, pocket calculators and an AM-FM, clockradio to be raffled off in order to help defray expenses to the convention.

The trip will start with a car-pool ride from Tishomingo to Dallas, Tx. and ride aboard an Am-Track Train from Dallas to Houston.

Home Economics

St. Nick wasn't the only one that didn't deliver toys to the Child Development Center, but there is still time for you.

The Murray Home Economics Department and the Tishomingo High School Home Economics Club have joined forces to ask the community to donate toys for the children of the Day Care Center.

The project was attempted before Christmas with poor results. Now after Christmas it is hoped that unwanted toys along with old outgrown toys will be donated.

To donate toys, games or books drop them off at the Day Care Center or contact either Norine Harden or Freda Duncan of the High School.

Regents approve 'MSC' brand

Community service courses, employments and the college brand were among the items on the agenda of the Board of Regents on Jan. 13.

The Regents approved a list of 22 credit and 16 non-credit community service courses. The credit courses vary from one to three hours credit for each course, and some of the courses began holding class sessions as early as Jan. 27. Beginning guitar, micro-computers and estate planning are among the courses offered.

Six were employed by Regents for the spring semester. Employed were J. Hayden Matthews, Coordinator of Computer Services; Ironda L. Blagg, part-time communications clerk; Denise D. Rooker, Secretary to the Director of Admissions; Tracie Nichols, science tutor; Sonya Morris, social science tutor; and Charlene Stone, language arts tutor.

In later action, the Regents hired the following personnel for the 1981-82 academic year: J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College;

Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs; and Deborah Hicks, Secretary and Administrative Assistant to the President.

Three college brands were submitted by the agriculture department for approval by the Regents and submission to the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. Brands approved by the Regents are Bar MS Bar, the Rocking MS and MSC.

Also, the Regents approved the purchasing of 4,350 lbs. of seed and 40,300 lbs. of fertilizer for spring planting. The Regents later approved the sale of 22 head of livestock and approved the monthly livestock reports.

In other items, the Regents approved the athletic budget for the 1981-82 academic year presented by Athletic Director Ron Murphee and accepted the resignations of Steve Thomson, computer programmer, and Juna Russell, Secretary to the Director of Admissions.

Transferring? Apply now to get financial aid

Lazing at the lake this summer, watching the gentle waves roll in, some students will find that their future is not so secure, especially if they did not apply for financial aid during the spring.

Now is the time to apply for financial aid for the fall 1981 semester. Gary Walker, Financial Aids Coordinator, stressed the importance of sending financial aid forms early. Funds may not be available to cover all applicants. Application should be made between January 1 and March 1 for best consideration.

Students who plan to graduate the Spring and plan to attend another college need to pick up financial aid forms from the financial aids office, if financial aid is desired. Students planning to transfer should also pick up a form.

The two part, five page A.C.T. Financial Needs Analysis is used by Oklahoma State University, Central State University, Southeastern State University, and East Central University. The four page College Scholarship Financial Aid Form is used by the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University.

Both forms require information from 1980 U.S. Income Tax returns, W-2

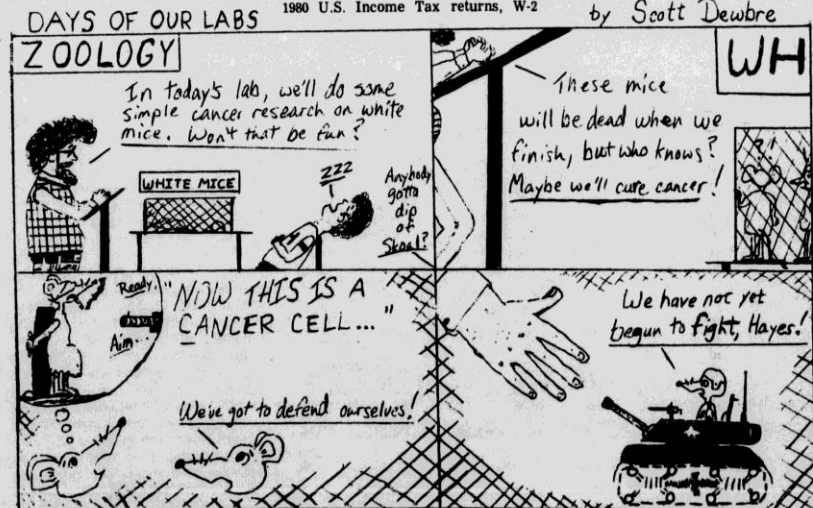
forms, records of nontaxable income, current bank statements, mortgage information, records of medical and dental bills not paid by insurance, business and farm records. It is important that this information be at hand when filling out the financial aid form.

Fall all "A" list

The President's Honor Roll for the fall semester of 1980-81 has been announced. Each student has maintained a minimum of 12 hours with no grade lower than an "A".

Those making the President's Honor Roll are: Pat Grayham, Ardmore; Rita R. Toney, Bromide; Brenda G. Hayes, Drummond; Doyle S. Dewbre, Brenda G. Hudson, Hleadton; Robert T. Taylor, Hennepin; Lisa Edmonds, Lone Grove; Mina S. Baskin, Nancy A. Emmons, Ladd E. Stewart, Madill; Cecil A. Middleton, Mannsville; Karen D. Romero, Milburn; Joe McWhorter, Sanger; William C. Saint, Stonewall; Roger D. Arnold, Jerry G. Ezell, Ronald D. Hailes, Robin R. Hallmark, Aminiel E. Smbhana, Eva J. Perry, Tishomingo.

by Scott Dewbre



Slow starting Aggies share conference lead

The Murray State Aggies have turned things around lately, coming back from a 4-10 record at the semester break and now standing at 11-11 on the season including a big conference win over Western Monday night.

"We really have turned things around since coming back from the break," said Coach Ron Murphree. "The kids have really dedicated themselves and are working twice as hard as they were last semester."

The Aggies are currently tied for the conference lead with Western with a record of 5-1. "If we can win the next two games on the road we'll be in the driver's seat of the conference," Murphree said. "We set our goals on winning the conference championship at the first of the season and we're in good position to reach our goal."

Individual scoring among the team is very balanced with five players

averaging in double figures, Gil Williams averaging 16.1 points a game, Homer Porter averaging 15.3 points a game, Daryl Adams is next at 11.3 points a game with Reggie Hoskins and Lawrence Adams averaging 10.5 and 10.1 points a game, respectively.

Other scorers include: Darnell Shanklin averaging 5.3 points a game, Ron Barnett with a 4.7 average and Pervis Trice averaging an even 2 points a game.

On team offense, Murray is ranked eighth in Region II averaging 77.6 points a game, while the defense is allowing 70 points a game and ranked sixth in the region.

Murray is shooting 50% from the field while hitting 67% of their free shots.

"If we can continue to shoot this well from now on and we get good support from our bench, we should be in the thick of the conference race," said Murphree.



AT MURRAY basketball games there are the excited fans, the bored fans, and then there are the enthusiastic fans. Here are a few such fans cheering the Aggies on to victory over Western Junior College on Feb. 2.

AGGIES		
MSC 77	Carl Albert	55
MSC 131	Cedar Valley	46
MSC 105	Northern	82
MSC 82	El Reno	74
MSC 72	Conners	71
MSC 67	Oscar Rose	60
MSC 56	Eastern	58
MSC 79	Western	67

AGGIETTES		
MSC 68	Carl Albert	55
MSC 58	Tyler, Tex.	87
MSC 47	Henderson	35
MSC 46	Northern	53
MSC 61	El Reno	43
MSC 76	Conners	52
MSC 63	Oscar Rose	48
MSC 67	Eastern	58
MSC 77	Western	60

Aggiettes cruising; Loftin claims "Best" yet



LORA SAWYER gives a hard, determined look at the situation from the top of the circle as she heads in with the ball.

The Murray State Aggiettes, under Coach John Loftin, are still continuing their winning ways with a sparkling 20-3 record.

"Right now I would say that this is definitely the best team that I've had in the six years I have been at Murray," said Loftin.

Currently, the women are ranked second in the Region II coaches' poll. Murray had been ranked number one, but were replaced by Northern Junior College.

Since that game the girls have reeled off five straight victories including in 77-60 thrashing of Western Monday night.

"We executed our offense to near perfection," Loftin said. "It was our best effort of the year, and possibly in the past few years, on the offensive side."

"Defensively, we are not as sound as we were last year, but our offense takes up the slack," Loftin said. "This is the most balanced team that I've ever had in my fifteen years of coaching."

Leading scorers for the Aggiettes

are: Beth Trammell averaging 12.5 points a game, followed by Brenda Hudson averaging 11.5 points a game and Karen Frazier averaging 10.6 points a game.

Following these three are: Shorna Coffey, 9.3 points and Dee Dee Woodfork, 7.3 points. Other scorers include: Lora Sawyer at 4.1 points per game, Teresa Driver and Ramona McCord both averaging above 2 points a game.

Brenda Hudson is still leading the region in field goal percentage hitting 62% of her shots. She is also leading the team in rebounds.

As a team, Murray is scoring at an average of 64 points a game, while the defense is allowing only about 50 points a game.

From the field they are shooting a solid 50% while shooting 67% from the charity stripe.

"If we can keep these averages up and continue to play the way we have been the past couple of weeks, we should be ready for the state playoffs early next month," said Loftin.

Intramural summary

The volleyball season has begun with men, womens' and co-ed teams; 21 teams entered. Finals will be Feb. 19.

Spring basketball entries will close Feb. 18. Basketball will begin Feb. 23. There will also be one on one and freethrow competition.

The fall men's basketball ended with the BSU as the champs. BSU team members are: Kenneth Burrell, Eric Byrd, Dave Wheelchel, Greg Idell, Elbert Benson and Roger Clift.

The 1980 men's all-star basketball team members are: Danny Hitchcock, Ray Trammell, Troy Oglesby and Tommy O'Quinn.

The womens' basketball champions are the 3rd floor radicals. Radicals team members are: Micki Woodward, Pam Upton, Beth Young, Kimi Larson, Sharon McClain, Johna Fernerio, Lisa Taron and Charla Samples.

The 1980 womens' all-star basketball team is: Marilyn Thomas, Kristi Kreiger, Renee Dotson, Gaye Winton, Joyce Harbert, Beth Young, Micki Woodward, Pam Upton and Charla Samples.

Transfer pitchers raise spring baseball hopes

With the addition of pitchers and catchers, the 1981 spring edition of the Murray State Aggies should be a tough contender for the Oklahoma Joco Conference Championship.

The Aggies have brought in seven pitchers to help bolster their weakened pitching staff.

"We definitely lacked pitching last fall, but with these seven transfers we'll have the experience and strength we need on the mound to compete with anyone in the state," said Coach David Holliday.

"Right now we're looking at a four-man starting rotation, but hope to add another man later on in the spring," said Holliday.

Among those in the running for a starting job are Mike Cunningham, who was a starter last fall. "Mike

will probably be our number one man," said Holliday. "He'll be our power pitcher."

Ivan Cortey a right-hander, from Puerto Rico is looking good for the number two spot. "Ivan will give us stability and experience in the rotation," Holliday said.

The number three man looks to be an Oklahoma State transfer, Reece Lambert. "Reece will be our main starter against left-hitting teams because he's our only left-handed pitcher in the starting rotation," said Holliday.

The number four man is a question mark. The front-runner is Pennsylvania freshman, Dave Dentler. "Dave lacks experience but with some time he should become a solid performer in our rotation," Holliday said.

Other new faces on the pitching staff are: Mike Herlinger, left-hander from OSU; Greg Lamberson, OSU transfer, right-hander; Gary Rodriguez who pitched winter ball in Puerto Rico; and Tim Shannon, a big right-hander from Eastern A&M.

"These guys will give us plenty of depth in the bull pen," Holliday said. Catcher Dave Pastors, another OSU transfer, will probably see back-up duty to Scott Otstot, who started last fall. "Dave will give us depth and power hitting," said Holliday, "his problem now is getting over some arm trouble that he suffered last fall."

Bill Porterfield, OSU transfer, is a left-handed hitting first baseman. "Bill will give us that left-handed hitting in the middle of the line-up that we need," said Holliday.

Other new players include: Ron Knotts, a speedy outfielder from OSU, Rich Santa-Cruz, a power hitter from St. John University in New York who'll be tried at both outfield and third base. Joe Richinson, a transfer from Arizona State, who'll give depth at the shortstop position.

"We've got fierce competition right now for starting positions, and this should help make us a better ball club," said Holliday.

"I feel we'll be more competitive than people realize. If other teams don't give us the respect we'll beat them," said Holliday.

Murray opens the season with a four game series in Ranger, Tex. on Feb. 16. The first home game is on March 3 against Trinidad State, Colo.

Vet-tech scans job future at Tulsa OVMA convention

The Veterinary Technology students and staff attended the 68th Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association on Jan. 17-20.

Participating in the convention were twenty-two students and seven graduates from the Vet-Tech program at MSC along with Dr. Byron Range, Director of Veterinary Technology, and Dr. Kay Helms, Vet-Tech instructor.

The convention was held in Tulsa and was the third convention that MSC Vet-Tech has attended.

The students were in the First Annual Animal Technicians' Seminar sponsored by the OVMA. The Oklahoma Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners explained the Oklahoma Animal Technicians Act, which is the law that enables the students to become certified.

The students manned a MSC Vet-Tech booth at the convention. The

Completion of Skills Developed survey was one of the items in the booth. The survey was conducted on new medical equipment and questions about the equipment and if the equipment was useful to the Vet-Tech course.

Also in the booth a potential preceptorship questionnaire was presented to veterinarians who would like sophomore students to finish their last semester working for them. Nine preceptorship stations were signed up.

Dr. Range approves of these meetings. "It gives the students the chance to meet eye-ball to eye-ball with future employers," said Range. "Vet-Tech student Pat Benge said, 'I enjoyed it, it was a learning experience. Dr. Louie Stratton, the new president of OVMA, has already invited the MSC Vet-Tech back for next years convention."

'Fiddler' coming to Fletcher

The great Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented in Fletcher Auditorium, Feb. 26-28.

Larry Metcalf, head of the music department will direct the musical. The cast consists of Blaine Dudley who plays Tevey, a poor dairyman and Valerie Pearson will be playing Golde, his wife.

Gail Michael, Brenda Hairrel, Charla Samples, Beth Young and Hillary Metcalf play the roles of Tevey's five delightful daughters.

Other cast members are Kristen Nickel, Gary Webb, Marty Waters, Brian Long, Eva Miller, Randy Hargis, Milton Kyle, Mike Blair, Paul Peeny, Dana Broom, Martha Barnes and Laura DeHart.

"Fiddler on the Roof" happens in a small Russian village in 1905. It has the drama of a Jewish family in Poland being persecuted and the delightful humor of Tevey as he talks to God, and listens to his wife, Golde.

Tevey constantly misquotes the scriptures while trying desperately to hold his family to old traditional ways. Yet, his three oldest daughters made it almost impossible for him to hold to those ways.

There is lots of beautiful music as the cast sings, "Tradition," "Matchmaker," "If I were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset" and other major songs from the original Broadway hit.

Many people still remember the big musical from when it played on Broadway at the Imperial Theater on Sept. 22, 1964 starring Zero Mostell. It was first presented by Harold Prince.

"The students are really putting their hearts into this one, and I'm expecting the play to go very well," said Larry Metcalf.

"It is very meaningful as far as traditions being broken and the pain it causes the family," commented Charla Samples. "There are a lot of catchy tunes to keep the audience interested."

All together: do the windshieldwiper . . .

by David Bowman

Stretch, trunk rotation, rhythmic setups, ringers-no, this is not the Marquis de Sade's newest torture methods, but the pleasant aerobic fitness class better known as Shape up-Tone up.

The hour class is attended by 45 women from the college and community, who range in age between 18 and 65. Ann Lafitte, who holds a M. Ed. in Physical Education, and Cindy Ryan, who teach the class are both experienced aerobic instructors.

The class is divided into four sequences of rhythmic exercises and choreographed routines set to music. Before the challenging but easily mastered dance routines begin the group must warm up, the first period. In warm up, students stretch and loosen up to prepare the body for the more vigorous routines yet to come.

All students are taught to take their pulse rates at key intervals, and work toward their "target area." The "target area" is the person's pulse rate limit. This depends upon age, endurance and degrees of fitness, and is the pulse rate each student can work under but not over. For example a 30-year-old woman weighing 120 pounds can work under 136 but not over.

Gradually students increase in stamina and strengthen their cardiovascular system thus improving

Hillburn services held

Funeral services were held for A. R. "Captain" Hillburn, 2 p.m., Feb. 5 at the Madill Methodist Church. Hillburn was the activity bus driver for three years and drove for the Entertainers and drove to sporting events.

Hillburn was a retired pilot for Braniff Airlines and had flown for 27 years. "He was a great fan of all Murray activities," said J. Phillip Traugher, Dean of the College.

Hillburn resided in Madill at the time of his death. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf, boating, football, and basketball. Hillburn was a 33 degree Mason, a member of Hella Shrine Temple of Oklahoma City, a member of the Elks Lodge of Durant and a member of the Lions Club of Guthrie.

the heart, lungs, arteries and veins. This is the main purpose and major concern of aerobics, the Greek word meaning (aer) air plus life (bios).

The exercising routines become more strenuous in the second stage. Such music as "Blue EYES Crying in the Rain" and Andy Gibb's "Shadow Dancing" area played behind such exercises as ringers, situps, prostrate jumping jacks and the formidable rollercoaster. The rollercoaster gives the impression of a Moslem praying to Mecca, and is just one of many routines.

"The emphasis today is really on fitness; the dancing is just an extra for the total program" said Cindy Ryan, instructor. But combine aerobic exercises with a wide range of popular music and you have the agenda for a first rate fun fitness program. Eleanor Kirkly, Tishomingo community student, put it, "It's good for you and makes you feel good, and it's a lot of fun."

In aerobic dancing, the third period, such songs as "One" from the musical "Chorus Line" in which moves such as job in place, kneelifts, wind-

shieldwipers and grasshoppers act out a dance similar to the Charleston. And for a little country there is the aerobic Cotton-Eyed Joe routine which looks very similar to square dancing.

The main purpose of aerobic exercises is to shape up, tone and improve the cardiovascular system and not just to lose weight. Also a high importance is placed on the students not pushing too hard but working at his or her own pace.

In cool down, the fourth period, the triumphant exercisers slow down to job, and pulses are taken. The normal pulse of a woman is between 78-80 and after the 6:00 to 7:00 class the women's pulses reach as high as 140, but slow to 120 or below before leaving.

This popular and filled class will run from Jan. 26 to March 25 every Monday and Wednesday night in the ballroom. Aerobic fitness is for anyone who is interested in fitness at heart, and it is for women and men alike. The class is also a fun credit, or as Dana Duke, Murray student, summed it up the course, "Its either shape up or ship out."

Spring films scheduled

Devil worshippers, swashbuckling heroes, war yarns and daring spies behind enemy lines are the themes of this semester's movies.

After less than spectacular turn outs of last semester's movies the line up has gotten more excitement, danger and mystery for this semester.

Greg (Beef) Torrey said, "I don't feel we are justified in spending a large portion of our budget on old films that very few students attend."

But the reason for more adventure movies is with HBO in rooms and WTBS Atlanta, new movies and classics can be seen any time.

Gene With the Wind, a film classic, had an attendance of five, but was also shown during semester test week. Jungle Book, the latest movie costing \$383 had a large turn out for the 7 and 9 p.m. showings of about thirty people each. Many in attendance were small children from the community, students with children and teachers' children.

There will be a total of six more films shown ranging in rental from \$75.00 to \$120.00. LuAnn Landgraf, Films Committee Chairperson, gave the following names and dates of movies: Kelly's Heroes to be shown February 10, Race With the Devil to be shown February 24, Eat My Dust to be shown March 3.

MIDWINTER SALE at Western Store

SEDFIELD STRAIGHT LEG JEANS,
STUDENT AND BOYS BOOT FLAIR,
ONE GROUP OF LADIES WESTERN SHIRTS,
BRUSHED DENIM JACKETS AND PANTS,
ONE GROUP FELT HATS
NEW AND OLD STYLES NOT ON SALE BUT AVAILABLE

BIG VARIETY OF NAME BELTS
INCLUDING KONA-KUT,
BIG SELECTION OF BOOTS INCLUDING EXOTIC LEATHERS

AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAT AT LOWER PRICES

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MON. - SAT.
104 EAST MAIN

IF YOU DESERVE THE BEST

YOU DESERVE
WES AND COMPANY
HAIR DESIGNS FOR
MEN AND WOMEN

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
PRECISION STYLING,
FRENCH BRAIDING & PERMS

SEE US ABOUT A
FACIAL PROGRAM

COME SEE US FOR
ALL YOUR HAIR NEEDS

WE ARE LOCATED AT
104 S. FISHER
BEHIND THE IRON KETTLE
ASK FOR LEANNE AT 371-2638

WATCH FOR OUR
SPECIAL SPRING AD
IN NEXT ISSUE!

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER NINE

Blacks cite heritage day

Giving the keynote address at Black Heritage Observation Day, was Dr. Charles Butler, Associate Professor of Education, University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Butler spoke on the importance of Black Heritage Week to black students. "I am saddened that it remains necessary to commemorate a Black History Week after the invigorating and enlightening 60's and after the thoughtful and reflective 70's," Dr. Butler said. He spoke of Black History as being a "Legitimate and rewardable area of inquiry" for black students all across the United States.

"Every society is held together by culture and it is the history of a people that maintains the culture. History acts as a glue to keep society and culture together," Dr. Butler said.

Black students from Fox, Graham and Tishomingo High Schools attended Black Observation Day festivities along with several MSC students.

Black Heritage Week was inaugurated by Carter G. Woodson, a writer and editor of a journal, the "Journal of Negro History" which is still being published. Woodson started the publication in 1926. Woodson also started the Association of Negro Life. He kept Black History alive until 1960 and then several other black historians decided to help him.

The speech given by Dr. Butler was sponsored by the Afro American Club at MSC who is trying to encourage other afro-Americans to become more interested in black history and have a closer rapport with the counselors and faculty at MSC. "We are trying to teach success and achievements for

black students. Their roots, support systems and self-concepts are very important," said Carole Dixon, sponsor of the Afro-American Club.

"I never knew anything about black history before today. I found Dr. Butler's speech very refreshing mentally," said Dinah Jones.

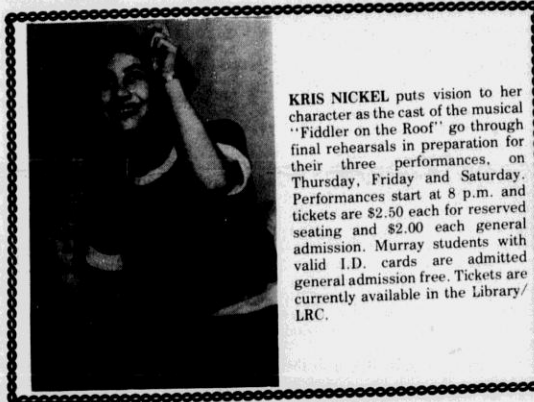
Hosts Bill Washington and Santee Newman both agreed they would like to see more of this type of activity on campus with a greater participation on the part of MSC black students.

"I wish more MSC students would join us in the Afro-American Club and learn along with us about black history," Washington said.

The speech was followed by a tea and dance hosted by Bill Washington and Santee Newman. The hostesses were: Sandra Harrison, Leslie Lambeth, JoElla Breath and Renee Dotson.



CINDY JONES, Sandra Harrison, Kenneth Burrell and an unidentified high school student talk with Charles Butler, Ph.D., just after his speech on the importance of black history. Butler spoke as part of the MSC Black Heritage Week Observation Day program.



KRIS NICKEL puts vision to her character as the cast of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" go through final rehearsals in preparation for their three performances, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Performances start at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50 each for reserved seating and \$2.00 each general admission. Murray students with valid I.D. cards are admitted general admission free. Tickets are currently available in the Library/LRC.

Scholarships open for spring grads

Oklahoma University and Southern Oklahoma State University are both offering special leadership class scholarships to graduating sophomores based on the students' grade point averages.

SOSU, in cooperation with MSC, will offer 15 scholarships. Each scholarship is for \$400.00 a year or \$200.00 a semester and each will pay tuition and fees. The scholarship can be renewed for one additional year.

OU is offering a similar scholarship, the President's Junior College Leadership Class Scholarship, but there will be only three scholarships available to Murray students. Each scholarship is for \$450.00 a year or \$225.00 a semester, and each will pay tuition and fees.

Students who would like to apply for one of these scholarships must apply in the Dean's office before Mar. 1. Those interested are urged to apply as early as possible.

Also, applications are available for similar scholarships at Northeastern Oklahoma State University and East Central University and can be picked up in the Dean's office.

Johnson appointed

James H. Johnson, Tishomingo native and former Murray student, has been named legislative coordinator by Wes Watkins, Third District Representative.

Johnson will direct legislative activities out of Watkins' Washington D. C., office. He will be responsible for analyzing current legislation, research and analysis of proposed legislation, and will assist in amendments and introduction of legislation.

"I am particularly pleased to have the addition of Jim Johnson to my legislative staff. He will bring an added dimension to my staff with his long background in working with the Oklahoma legislature," Watkins said.

Romance brings big bucks

The day of love and the night of romance, Valentine's Day, celebrated February 12 on campus, broke set records from the proceeds from mouthwatering suckers, passionate kisses and candidate's flower and lace decorated money boxes. The record breaking amount is \$249.73.

The tasty, chocolate suckers came along with a heart shaped card to relay the purchaser's message. The cards were delivered and read out loud the next day by Student Senate

members. An example message was "Roses are red, Violets are blue, and I wish I was still dating you."

Another device used to bring the shy together was the kissing booth. Charla Samples, a kisser, said, "The kissing booth was fun to be in, and I didn't mind being in it, because I felt it was for a good cause. It was all done in fun."

Other kissers donating their lips to the Senate's cause were Tina Hurst, Sharon McClin, Steve Miller, Woody Kind and Clint Welch.

The cool wintery night warmed at

the crowning of the Valentine's Day Queen, Jennifer Breen representing McKee Hall. Breen said, "Thanks to everyone who voted for me. Thanks to C. R. for giving the extra incentive I needed. Thanks to "Moose" for the dress and box help. Most of all, thanks to my gang. I was nervous; so was my escort Keagan English."

Other candidates were: Annette Winton, First runner up, Sophomore Class; Martha Barnes, second runner up, Phi Theta Kappa; Leslie Lambeth, Afro American Club; Kim Larson, Aggie Club; Dannette Romero, Cheerleader Club; Brenda Rommann, Engineering Club; Tina Hurst, Haskell Lucas; Charlie Oglethorpe, journalism Club.

Pam Upton, Home Economics Club; Venetia Baier, Murray Gamers; Annette Jones, Native American Club; Debbie Dice, Phi Beta Lambda; Brenda Hairrel, Sigma Phi Alpha; Theresa Driver, Social Science Club; Nancy Dollar, Vet. Tech. Club; Tammy Dore, Student Senate; Tammy Sisson, Nursing Club. Crown bearer for the festivities was Chad Upton; flower girl was Terra James.



JENNIFER BREEN, shown here with escort Regan English, was crowned Valentines' Day Queen in ceremonies preceding the Valentines' Day dance.

THE AGGIELITE

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: Scott Dewbre
Photographer: Kent Stewart
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Ogleshorpe, Eric Sprague.

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, Mar. 2, to be eligible for publication.

Club news

Phi Theta Kappa

MSC's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa received recognition in this month's "Golden Key" magazine for their participation in Founder's Day, Nov. 19.

More PTK members are urged to participate in the contests for the National Convention March 25-29. Students entered in competition are: Rhonda Pitts, Science division; Martha Barnes, music division and Charlie Ogleshorpe, prose and poetry division.

Roger Arnold and Ron Hailes are making a hand-tooled leather cover for the PTK scrap book, while Debra Gasteneau, who is in charge of the scrapbook, is preparing the photographs. The scrapbook will be entered in competition.

Students are welcome to join the PTK Honors Class, worth one credit hour. The class meets every Friday during the noon hour in the Annex.

Dr. Wirth, sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, would like for fellow Kappians to be aware that one of Alpha Epsilon's oldest charter members, Mrs. Olive "Nicki" Johnson, is hospitalized in Oklahoma City at University Hospital undergoing serious lung surgery.

Gun Club

"Safari North" will be the next movie to be shown by the gun club, March 12, in room 118 of the Engineering Tech building.

Anyone interested in joining the Gun Club should contact Jay Romine, President of the club or Charles Bricker, club sponsor. They can be located in Rm. 118, Eng. Tech. Building. The fee is five dollars a year for the Gun Club and an additional five dollars per year for membership in the National Rifle Association.

The N.R.A. membership automati-

cally insures the member's guns for \$300.00. The members are also insured against hunting accidents and will receive a free subscription for the year to the N.R.A. magazine.

Each month the Gun Club will sponsor a film on various big game hunting and fishing expeditions. In addition to the films, the Gun Club plans several sight-ins and turkey shoot. In March the club has scheduled a shooting contest.

"We're hoping to generate more interest in the club and recruit new members," said Romine. "We are a fairly new club here at MSC and would like for students to become aware of the club and gun safety. You do not have to be in gunsmithing class to become a member," Romine said.

The gunsmithing class taught by Charles Bricker and Joe Craig is responsible for the club.

The gunsmithing program here at MSC is one of seven taught in junior colleges in the United States.

In this area of the country where hunting and fishing is a pre-dominant sport, MSC's gunsmiths are in demand. When a gun owners rifle gets broken or needs to be re-glued, the guns are brought to MSC and the gunsmithing class works on them.

Ken Keen, sophomore has built himself a 7x61 Sharp's and Hart. "I really enjoy gunsmithing, but I enjoyed making the stock most of all," said Keen.

Keen isn't the only student in the sophomore class that has completely built his own gun. Jay Romine has made a 458 American X2; Tom Barth has made a 22-250 Remington; and Bobby Hudgens has a 243 Winchester. All of these rifles are hand made from the barrel to the stock except for the action which is a 98 Mauser Action.

Later this semester, gunsmithing students plan to hold their own gun show displaying the guns they have made in class.

Dean's list announced

The Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester has been announced. Each student selected has maintained a minimum of 12 hours with no grade lower than B.

Those making the Dean's Roll are: Nancy S. Dollar, Achille; Timothy D. Crain, Teresa L. Driver, Beth D. Trammell, Sarah J. Walker, Ada; Dianna R. Crow, Allen; Linda Armstrong, Jo E. Breath, Oliva M. Bushong, Roxie L. Childress, Barbara J. Deisher, Blaine M. Dudley, Nicholas K. Duncan, Shirley H. Knight, Milton W. Kyle, Andrea K. Lytle, Bruce C. Radake, Mary A. Rhyne, Hazel Morrow, Jimmy K. Sears, David C. Sharp, Mark L. Slavick, Johnny L. Smith, Carla J. Sowl, Homa Toobian, Christia A. Tudor, Wendy A. Washburn, Clesta A. Williams, Ardmore.

Also, Kenneth J. Barton, Jean M. Pebworth, Darla E. Praytor, Atoka; Carolyn J. Timmons, Bennington; Freddy C. Ricks, Blanchard; Cynthia L. Collom, Gregory T. Idell, Burneyville; Jackie Hames, Clayton; Rose M. Swinyar, Lela M. James, Coalgate; Mark Thompson, Connerville; Vicky L. Dennison, Tandy V. James, Jerry W. Rozzell, Frances C. Sise, Cathy L. McKinley, Davis; Karla E. McDaniel, Fox; Jack R. Buben, Marilyn Calger, Mark W. Finley, Patricia King, Healdton.

Stanley W. Thomason, Hinton; Pam J. Atnip, Debbie L. Dice, Jeffery R. Hammock, Hazel L. Letterman, Sharon A. Watts, Debbie J. Gray, Delita Duncan, Madill; Martha G. Barnes, Jeanne R. Hixon, Mannsville; Scarlett A. Sparks, Marlow;

Bruce E. Baier, Venetia V. Baier, Barbara L. Johnson, Gail A. McCray, Joni R. Ragan, Milburn; Eric L. Bauman, Noble; Noah W. Thomas, Oakland; Debra J. Buschman, Oklahoma City.

Also, Toni L. McMillian, Overbrook; Kent A. Cornell, Mary F. Tray, Pauls Valley; Anna T. Hallmark, Ravia; Kevin J. Fore, Ringling; Warren W. Sallach, Sealy, Tx; Mae F. Woodfork, Seminole; Debbie S. Cowart, Seville; Brad K. Cantrell, John E. Morgan, Kenny A. Paris, Shawnee; Wesley D. Fuller, Soper; Martha E. Francis, Spencerville; Mickey C. Ivory, Springer; David J. Bowman, Lora L. Sawyer, Stonewall.

Also, Elsie G. Binderim, Katherine D. Harris, Vicki L. Kinman, Pam J. Rushing, Sulphur; Clovis Augustin, Patricia L. Benge, Vernon A. Billings, Mike R. Blair, Clifford N. Cormier, Lisa D. Dunn, C. D. Ficklin, Robin R. Hallmark, Joyce L. Harbert, Tina L. Hurst, Kenneth W. Keen, Brenda L. Lamey, Nathan E. Meadows, Eva L. Miller, Rowena G. Moore, Donald B. Morrow, Ruby F. Ogleshorpe, Sorangel J. Ordaz, M. M. Patton, Valerie D. Pearson, John E. Seiwell, Michael L. Sharrock, Pamela G. Upton, Tishomigo.

Also, Karen S. Hackney, Tulsa; Kenneth J. Burrell, Valliant; Eleanor J. Miller, Mary M. Morgan, Wapanucke; Kenneth J. Barbour, Nadine Goode, Barbara Willis, Wilson; Kathleen L. Colson, Yale; Carol L. VanWart, Yukon; Tom L. Hahn, Torrington; Gregg A. Lynn, Moore; Connie S. Calico, Lone Grove.

House slates auction

The Haskell-Lucas house council met Feb. 13 to decide upon a fund raiser for future activities.

They decided upon an auction of items and services to be donated by MSC faculty members. The faculty members will receive a letter asking them to donate something such as a meal, a trip to see a show in Ardmore, or anything the person can provide.

The auction will be held March 17, at 5 p.m. Each item goes to the highest bidder and there's a \$5.00 low minimum bid.

Making up the house council of H-L are Tandy James, president; Ken Barbour, vice-president; Robert Taylor, treasurer, Greg Lynn, secretary, and Beef Torrey, sponsor.

Board members are: Greg Idell, Roger Clift, Warren Sallach, Roger Arnold, Jeff Brown, Lawrence Adams, Scott Dewbre, and James Tooley.

Judging team competes

Four students of the Murray State livestock judging team, Jeff Brown, Kevin Fore, Dusty Ricks and Wes Stover, judged twelve classes of livestock at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock contest Feb. 6.

The MSC team ranked 13th of 32 teams in overall contest and 6th in both beef cattle and quarter horse competitions. The team did not rank in the top ten in either the swine or sheep competitions. Agriculture Chairman Jerry Barbee said, "The team didn't do bad, but we should have done better."

Team member Jeff Brown was the 7th highest ranking individual in beef cattle judging and 14th in the overall contest.

Up coming contests for the team will include a contest at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex. and a meat judging contest at Houston, Tex. later this semester.

Working still popular way through college

About one-half of the students at Murray State College are employed through one of two work programs as paper graders, welders, security workers, custodial workers, day care center workers, lab assistants, tutors, farm workers, cafeteria or maintenance workers.

Mrs. Jimmie Sue Rousey, Secretary to the Director of Financial Aids, estimates that fifty percent or more of the students work either under the federally funded work study program or the Murray State funded institutional work program. Each program pays \$3.35 an hour.

The College Work Study Program is a part of financial aids and is federally funded. Qualification for this pro-

gram is based on financial need through the A.C.T. Financial Needs Analysis. Generally students who qualify for basic grant also qualify for College Work Study.

For students who do not qualify for the work study program, Murray State sponsors its own institutional work program. The Institutional Work Program is administered much the same way as the work study program. The differences lie mainly in the eligibility qualifications for the two programs.

Most of the working students are on the work study program. Federal regulation limits working hours to twenty hours per week, though ten

hours per week is the average, said Mrs. Rousey.

Gary Walker, Financial Aids Coordinator, allots the students a certain amount of money that they can earn based on the needs of the student. Mrs. Rousey figures out the number of hours per week the student can work to achieve but not go over the amount of money allotted.

Mrs. Rousey said, "We try to make awards around \$400 to \$450 per semester so that we can help as many students as possible with the funds that have been allocated to our institution."

Murray pays twenty percent of the students' hourly wages for work study and the federal government pays the

remaining eighty percent. An attempt is also made to place students in jobs relating to the area in which they are majoring.

The institutional work program is more competitive than the work study program. Students are hired into this program if their skills are needed and the department that needs them can afford to pay the \$3.35 per hour, as the government does not pay a percentage.

To remain on the work programs, students with 23 or more attempted hours must keep their grade point average at 1.2 or above. Those whose grade point average falls below 1.2 are subject to probation and risk losing their job.

Aggies take Eastern in OT, Western next

by Mark Finley

Going into Western, Monday night, the Murray State Aggies, under Coach Ron Murphree, are looking at a possible conference co-championship with Western after knocking off Eastern Wednesday night, 65-63, in overtime. Should Murray win Monday night, they will tie Western for the conference championship.

In A. W. Beames Fieldhouse Wednesday night, Murray State's Darnell Shanklin hit a shot underneath the basket to score his only two points of the game with no time on the clock to give Murray the win over Eastern.

"We ran the clock down too long and Darnell did what he had to do," said an excited Murphree. "We wanted to go inside to Darryl (Adams), but we couldn't get it into him. We were very fortunate to win this game."

Shanklin's shot at the buzzer started a heated controversy between the Eastern coach, the referee and Nancy

Shilling who was serving as timekeeper. The referee signaled the shot was good, but was undecided and conferred with the timekeeper. The time keeper said that the ball was in the air when the buzzer sounded and the bucket was counted good.

Murray led at half time, 29-23, and built their lead to 45-37 midway through the second half as Darryl Adams sank three buckets in three straight trips down the floor.

Eastern came back and took the lead away from the Aggies 53-51, with 5:03 left in regulation time, and Eastern upped their lead to four with 3:38 on the clock.

Murray then closed the lead and tied it at 59 with a bucket at the 2:29 mark. Eastern then tried to play for the last shot, but an Eastern player was fouled with 1:03 remaining. Eastern sank both free throws and took the lead once again, 61-59.

Murray came roaring back to tie the

game at 61 with a twenty-foot jumper by Homer Porter. Eastern again played for the final shot, but missed and gave Murray the ball with six seconds remaining.

After a time out, Shanklin threw an errant inbound pass towards Gil Williams which gave the ball back to Eastern. But Eastern was called for traveling and Murray got a second chance with three seconds left on the clock.

Murray again turned the ball over and a desperation 45-foot jumper by Eastern went in and out of the bucket and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, Porter got things going with a 25-foot jump shot as Murray took the lead, 63-61. Eastern came back to tie the game at 63 with a pair of free shots.

After a turnover, Eastern worked for the final shot, but committed a time line violation with 21 seconds remaining. Shanklin controlled the ensuing tip, allowing Murray to set up

for the winning shot by Shanklin.

"You can't have a game any more exciting than this," Murphree said. "The biggest difference in the game was our fan support. We've got the best fan support in the conference. We need them to go with us to Altus Monday night to give us the support we need to win the game."

Darryl Adams led all scorers as he blistered the nets for 24 points, 12 for 15 from the field, and also gathered up nine rebounds. "Darryl played his best game of the year," Murphree said, "and played the full forty minutes."

Porter was next in scoring with 17 points, followed by Gil Williams with 11, Lawrence Adams with 8, Ron Barnett with 2, Darnell Shanklin with 2 and Reggie Hoskins with 1.

At press time, plans were being made to use the Murray State activity bus to carry fans out to Altus Monday night. For more information, please contact Nancy Shilling or Coach Murphree.

Aggies win big, look to playoffs

Leading from the opening tip-off, the Aggies coasted to victory over Eastern, 58-48, Wednesday night at Murray clinching a spot in the playoffs. The win brings the women to 9-2 in conference play and gives them a second place standing in Region Two.

"We played one of the best games we've played all season, especially on defense," Coach John Loftin said. "Dee Woodfork was the key player on our defense as she held Eastern's top scorer on the year to only six points." The Aggies lead Region Two in team defense only allowing 50.4 points a game.

On offense, Brenda Hudson led all Aggie scorers with 27 points. "Brenda played the best game she's played all year, Loftin said. As a team, the Aggies are averaging 63.8 points a game, while shooting 50

percent from the field and 67 percent from the foul line.

Hudson leads the individual average scoring list with 13.1 points a game, followed by Beth Trammell with 12.4 points, Karen Frazier with 11.4 games, Shorna Coffey with 9.2 points, Dee Woodfork with 7.1 points, Lora Sawyer with 3.7 points, Teresa Driver with 2.1 points and Ramona McCord with 2.0 points.

"This game really got us going towards state," Loftin said, "and we're where we want to be at this spot in the season."

The Aggies travel to Altus Monday night to take on Western in their last regular season game. "We look forward to the playoffs," Loftin said, "and we want to meet Northern in the finals."

Cafeteria changes

Cement ramps, handrails for the handicapped and changes in the cafeteria are a few of the campus improvements this semester.

New cement ramps were poured in the parking lot in front of the student union to accommodate the handicapped. Handrails are on order and should arrive shortly.

The Deli-Line is the newest cafeteria service offering sandwiches and soups as another option to hungry students at lunchtime. They offer ham, bologna and tuna sandwiches and tomato, vegetable and chicken soup. A specialty sandwich, all of the meats combined, is also offered daily.

Dick Jenkins, director of Student Personnel Services said, "If we could find two students who would offer to work the evening meals, we could open up two lines for the evening meals." Advertisements for help are posted and anyone interested should contact Dick Jenkins.

The snack bar has a new machine that serves nutritional drinks such as orange and pina colota, a pineapple and coconut drink.

Even the gameroom has undergone a few changes. The pool table top were recovered, and a new video game was installed called "Berserk" in which you run a human through a maze patrolled by killer robots.

Badminton singles and doubles begin March 20, entries must be in by Friday.

Pool, which closed February 20, turned in fifty seven entries.

Other intramural events still open include softball, archery, horse shoes, tennis, swimming and flag football.

The Student Activities went bowling at Holiday Lanes in Durant Friday 20. And skating at the new rink, Let's Skate, in Atoka is on the agenda for Tuesday 24. A canoe trip down the Illinois River is planned for later this semester. Skiing, swimming and a cookout are planned for a one day outing at Lake Texoma, also later this semester.

The average ostrich egg weighs 3.63 to 3.88 pounds. Its 1/16-inch-thick shell can support the weight of a 280-pound man.



RON MURPHREE, men's basketball coach, gives the Aggies last minute instructions during a time out late in Thursday night's game against Eastern. It must have been good advice well taken as the Aggies went on to pull out the win in overtime, 65-63.

Intramural summary

Foosball champions were Wesley Bottorff of Lone Grove and Tracy Holt of Asher. They defeated Greg Lynn of Moore and Randy Shackleford of Noble.

Volleyball semifinals were held Tuesday 17, with the Native American Club winning out over the MSC Dolls and SWAT beating Faculty in the women's division. In the men's division, LTK won the third game of the match over VB Express to go on to the finals Thursday. Also in men's division play BSU won out over the TFH.

Coed division play saw SWAT beat the Native American Club in a two-out-of-three victory. BSU went to the finals Thursday after their 15-11, 15-10 win over the VB Team.

Thursday, in women's finals, the Native American Club faced SWAT. LTK volleyed with the BSU in men's division final play Thursday. BSU was opposite the net with SWAY in coed division play.

Table tennis began February 9, with men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Basketball starts Monday with team, one on one and free throw.



REGGIE HOSKINS and Lafayette Adams hem in and pressure an unidentified St. Gregory's player. The pressure was not high enough, though, as the Aggies went on to lose by 1, 64-63.

TWO BICYCLES HAVE BEEN FOUND ON THE MSC CAMPUS. COME TO THE PERSONNEL OFFICE IN THE STUDENT CENTER TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM.

CASH PAID for BASEBALL CARDS Contact DON RYAN AD 323 Murray State College

PINKY'S Dairy Queen Eat, Drink & Be Merry Now Serving Mexican Food 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. 402 West Main

Automobiles: big is out, small is in

by David Bowman

"I want the best car for my money," used to mean the big all American gas-guzzling status symbol. But with prices at the pumps endlessly rising higher, the "best car" is the small, economic sub and compact car, and the newly coined phrase is "What Mileage will it get?"

1980 was the worst sales and profit year in the history of the American auto industry. The cost of gas escalated, costly recalls and government regulations on safety and gas mileage caused by the big three American auto producers, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, to be left on the side of the road as fuel sipping foreign imports zoomed by.

Big cars were once in, but now small cars are better thanks to gas prices at least \$1.25 everywhere. Before gas prices rocketed the big three's major selling cars were the big cars such as: Buick Electra, Cadillac De Ville, Ford LTD, Mercury Marquis and the Dodge St. Regis. These cars earned about twice as much "variable profit," a figure that excludes substantial fixed overhead costs, than the small cars as Chevrolet Citation, Ford Mustang and Plymouth Horizon.

Big money was in big cars, so Detroit had little incentive to develop and promote small, fuel-efficient cars. The small car market was ceded to imports by default. But Detroit was in for a shocking turn around.

By 1979 and 1980, gas prices had begun to drain many American pocketbooks. While the gas prices were going from \$.60 to \$.80 in 1979 up to \$1.00 in 1980, so was the value of Datsuns, Hondas, and Toyotas which were artificially inflated as were the small American cars as the Chevrolet Chevette, Ford Mustang and Plymouth Arrow that were deliberately inflated.

The big three's future looked dim, but thanks to Federal fuel efficiency standards that required the big three to start thinking small, and the decline of price competition from imports which came just in time to allow

the industry to build up retaliation force to fight off the imports with good American small cars.

Meanwhile the large, luxury cars sat ignored on back lots and dusty showrooms, replaced by the small foreign economy cars, but the big three weren't done yet. The engineers of the big three were busy evaluating, experiencing and searching for better ideas, the public relations on the three were offering rebates, discounts and advertising "buy American cars." The large cars used to cost more than the smaller ones, but now the ace in the hole is fuel efficiency.

Now in 1980 the big three are beginning to fight back, and the new and better ideas are coming off the paper and into production. The technology is there to fight off the threatening imports and in the next three years the big three auto industries will pole vault their creations on to an upside-down market.

Ford's answer is the new Escort model E (for Erika or Escort), and it's Mercury twin the Lynx which are replacing the troublesome and dated Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat twins. The model E, better know as the world car, is Ford's most ambitious and expensive economy car program of an American manufacturer. Ford expects to build 485,000 Escorts and Lynxes in the first year. The Escort and Lynx are the final product of seven years and three billion dollars, and will come in five different styles costing between \$4,138 and \$5,075.

Back for Ford are the Ford Mustang and sister car the Mercury Capri. These sporty cars will cost between \$5,122 and \$5,743. Later Mustangs and Capris will be the happy recipients of 5-speed manual transmissions, and an optional T-roof to attract the buyer to these sporty, but still economical American cars.

GM's reliable and highly successful economy car the Chevrolet Chevette has returned. The Chevette will cost between \$3,912 and \$4,568, and the future of the Chevette looks good for

at least a few more years. GM has plans to market and equip it with an optional diesel engine by Isuzu, and a three-speed automatic transmission.

The other compact autos offered by GM are the Chevrolet Citation, the Buick Skylark, the Oldsmobile Omega, and the Pontiac Phoenix all which are very similar. The Citation is the best selling car Chevrolet has ever introduced in a compact model, and kept GM afloat when the gas shortage hit. The Citation offers such things as front-wheel drive, mid-size room and many other options, and will cost between \$4,356 and \$6,125.

The Buick Skylark costs between \$4,565 and \$5,845, the Olds Omega will cost between \$4,565 and \$5,955, while the Pontiac Phoenix will cost between \$4,565 and \$6,050. These styled cars will further sweeten the taste of buyers who want good mileage, and stylish image-maker looks.

Chrysler Corporation is offering their answer in the form of cars made in Japan. The Dodge Colt Hatchback and the Plymouth Champ are both twins made in Japan and cost between \$4,331 and \$4,685. The Plymouth Arrow disappears from the ranks, and is being replaced by the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon twins. The Dodge Omni is a direct result of K-car ingenuity. This economy car is being spruced up with a Euro-Sport package, still maintaining its values from previous years, costing between \$4,565 and \$5,400 depending upon model style. The Horizon will be priced between \$4,454 and \$5,400, both the Omni and Horizons come in several combinations and options.

Six on student of the month list

Six MSC students have been named Student of the Month by faculty and counselors. It is an honor given to students for outstanding contributions in their individual scholastic divisions and other college activities.

Honored by the science division was Kenneth Barton, a sophomore from Gardena, Calif. Barton is an animal science major and works as a Correctional Officer for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

Kenneth Burrell, a sophomore from Valliant is majoring in business administration and is the black student of the month. He is active in Phi Theta Kappa and the Afro-American Club.

Scott Dewbre, a freshman journalism major from Fox represents liberal arts, active in Phi Theta Kappa and the Social Science Club, Dewbre is also editor of the Aggielete.

Occupational education student of the month is Nancy Dollar, a sophomore vet-tech student from Achille. She is active in the Rodeo Club and is Secretary of the Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technicians.

The agriculture honor student is Dusty Ricks, a sophomore Agriculture Education major from Alex. Active in the Aggie Club, intramural basketball and volleyball, he is also a member of the livestock judging team.

Indian student of the month is Annetta Gaye Winton, a sophomore General Education Major from Ponotoc. She is active in the Aggie Club, Native American Club, intramurals and is the pianist for the MSC Country Gospel Group.

Special Services offers varied program series

Murray coaches, Will Rogers' nephew and an OSBI agent are on tap for the February and March Special Services meetings.

Sports Psychology, a discussion of various techniques of motivation students can employ to reach their poten-

tial in athletics, will be the topic of the Special Services meeting being held Feb. 24, in the Student Center ballroom.

Speakers on the subject of Sports Psychology will be Ron Murphree, Athletic Director, men's basketball coach; John Loftin, women's basketball coach and physical education instructor; and David Holliday, baseball coach.

At the end of the discussion there will be a question and answer session.

Personal Style is the subject of the March 2 meeting of Special Services. This workshop will center on helping students develop a personal style of their own.

Featured speaker at the meeting, being held in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m., will be Mr. M. Rogers McSpadden.

McSpadden, a former D.J. on KAKC, KBIX and KMUS radio stations, has written a book about his uncle Will Rogers and is Professor of Journalism at Tulsa Junior College.

Gary Rogers, Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI), Resident agent, will speak at the Law Enforcement Seminar on March 30, 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

SPRING IS HERE (Almost)

TIME TO TRIM
WINTER-WEATHERED LOCKS

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES

Men's Cuts - ~~\$7.50~~ \$10

Women's Cuts - ~~\$7.50~~ \$11.50

**WES & CO.
HAIR DESIGNERS**

104 S. Fisher

371-2638

Sale Prices Good Through
March 31, With This Ad.

H-L council drafts disciplinary rules

House disciplinary rules for dorms have been drafted by the House Council of Haskell-Lucas Hall. If approved by Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel Services, Dean Traughber, President Kindell, and the Board of Regents then it will become a regular part of MSC disciplinary procedures and printed in the 1981-82 Student Handbook.

Gregory "Beef" Torrey, H/L Resident Counselor drew up the rules, regulations and plans for the new systems. "We had similar systems set up at the other colleges I've attended and they've all worked good," Torrey said. "It's just that we've got to find the right system that will work for us. After all, a self-governing government is the best government."

The present system that MSC has now is that when someone is charged with any type viola-

tion they go to Dick Jenkins, then punishment is decided. If a major violation occurs, a student faces charges under state law. A student can be placed on probation or be expelled if found guilty of charges.

With the new judicial system proposal, a student caught committing a minor violation will be put before a hearing of the House Council. The accused will be given a chance for an appeal to Jenkins, then if found guilty charges could consist of one of two penalties; a fine of not more than \$15.00 or restitution, payment of damaged material and labor cost.

The student could also be referred to the college for counseling from a member of the college counseling staff. Dick Jenkins encouraged the new system saying, "I believe it could be a good thing if it's set up right."

Day care lists procedures

"Child Care is available for anyone who wants to use it, but an awareness of Day Care Center operations can save many frustrations," said Delores Muse, Day Care Center Director.

The Day Care Center hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at a rate of \$1.00 an hour up to six hours, or \$6.00 a day per child. Children must be checked in and out, and may also be dropped in. All charges are paid weekly except charges for children dropped in at various times during the

day which is paid when the child is picked up. A dollar charge will be added for every 15 minutes past 5:30 p.m. that a child remains.

All children must have current immunizations before admittance, and the Center also asked that children that are not feeling well, or have a temperature within the past 24 hours not be sent. If the child is out for three consecutive days, parents must bring a doctor's statement before readmittance.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER TEN

Fitness center equipped, August opening planned

Soon, flexing muscles, clanging weights and sweaty brows will become commonplace when the physical fitness center in A. W. Beames Fieldhouse opens for student, faculty and community use.

Work on the physical fitness center began as work crews finished reroofing the fieldhouse. Once the fitness center is near completion, the gym will be fitted with a 22-foot suspended ceiling, new ventilation fans, and new lights.

Presently, the physical fitness center is being equipped with a weight machine, three steam saunas, two rowing machines, a motorized treadmill, three exercise cycles, two slant boards and two dumbbell racks with dumbbells ranging in weight from five to fifty pounds.

The treadmill has a motor capable of ten miles per hour and has a platform that can be inclined up to 22 degrees. A pulse rate monitor will be added to the treadmill and will allow users to check their pulse rate as they walk. Also, a seven-person jacuzzi has been delivered, but has yet to be installed, and a redwood sauna is planned for the future.

As the center is finished, mirrors will be installed on the walls and car-

pet will be installed on the floors.

According to Dennis Toews, co-director of the renovation project, some \$21,000 was spent on equipment for the fitness program. The fitness program will be open to all students, faculty and the surrounding community. One of the first activities planned is a faculty training seminar to get the faculty acquainted with the new equipment.

Once the fitness program is begun, students will be able to regularly use the equipment, under supervision, and keep charts on their progress. "In the fall, we'll start classes in weight lifting and other fitness programs using the center," Toews said.

At present, the fitness center is not open for student or faculty use, and it will not open until the entire gym renovation project is completed. According to President Kindell, with added equipment delivery and installation delays, the opening should come on or around the beginning of the fall semester.

The center itself cannot be opened until the entire fieldhouse project is completed because of safety risks posed to students by continuing construction.

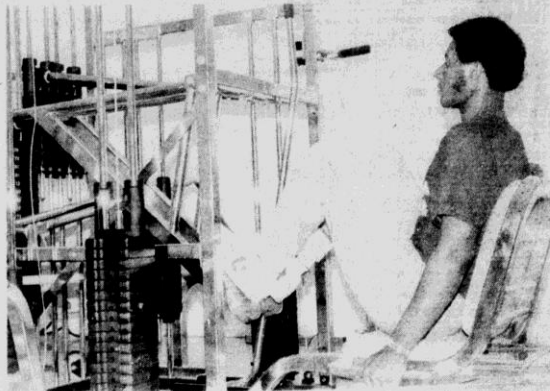
Stroke seminar draws 70

A one-day seminar on stroke was conducted by Thomas Kraft, B.S.O.T., M.Ed., Friday, March 20 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Janet Lorentz, Nursing Program, Curriculum Coordinator said, "This workshop was designed to assist nursing personnel and others in viewing the cerebral-vascular (stroke) accident patient from a humanistic or holistic needs approach."

Kraft, presently Coordinator of the Occupational Therapy-Therapeutic Recreation Technician Program at South Oklahoma City Junior College, said, "Stroke is usually not considered

as a family trauma; however, it impacts not only the patients' life style physically, socially, psychologically and employment-wise, but also impacts his family."



GETTING PRE-OPENING practice session on the fitness center leg lift is Pervis Trice, Woodbury.

Regents raise fall fees

By Eric Sprague

Murray State students will be paying a higher price for education next year due to increases in Student Union fees, Student Activity fees and Student Health Service fees.

If all of the increases are approved by the State Legislature, effective Aug. 1, 1981, a student enrolling in 15 semester hours next year will pay \$179.25 as compared to \$167.50 for the same number of hours this year.

The Legislature has already approved a 50 cent increase for the Student Union fee. This will bring the Student Union fee to \$1.50 in August.

The Student Union fee is used to pay the operating expenses of the Student Union and to pay the bond on the Student Union and dorms.

Two other fee proposals have yet to be approved although approval is expected. A 25 cent increase in the Student Activity fee has been recom-

mended. This increase will raise the present cost of \$1.50 per semester hour to \$1.75 per semester hour.

The Student Activity fee supports intramural sports, Student Senate activities, plays, the AggieLite and a share of the athletic program at Murray.

The Regents For Higher Education have also recommended a 50 cent increase in the Student Health Service fee which will raise the present \$2.50 cost to \$3.00 per semester.

The Student Health Service fee covers the emergency room bill if a student on campus needs treatment. At the present rate of \$2.50 per semester, Murray State is losing money said Raymond Johnson, business manager.

Due to these fee increases, Raymond Johnson said that, "We probably will not ask for an increase in room and board rates."

INSIDE:

- Page 2—Achievement Day cancelled
- Page 3—Students bleed for worthy cause
- Page 4—Dorm auction big success
- Page 5—Fiddler on the Roof pictorial feature
- Page 6—Aggies place sixth at Nationals
- Page 7—Aggies share conference crown
- Page 8—Mid-term troubles? Help available

A Review: Fiddler On The Roof

by Margaret Patton

On the one hand, Murray State College Music Department's rendition of "Fiddler on the Roof" was composed of memorable music and lyrics performed in a manner distinctly pleasing to the ear...on the other hand it contained a continuous flow of wry humor delivered with precise timing...on the other hand it captured the spirit of a village governed by a combination of time-honored traditions and religious rituals with a tender touch of reverence....on the other hand....there is no other hand.

"Fiddler" is set in a small Russian-Jewish community that perseveringly suffers pogroms and persecution on the eve of the 1905 revolutionary period. As the curtain rises, a Jewish fiddler is seen perched on a rooftop playing his violin. The central character, Tevye the dairyman, sets the

mood of the show by commenting, "...you might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck."

While "Fiddler" was by no means a one-man show, Blaine Dudley's portrayal of Tevye was so near perfection that one can not imagine its being quite as successful without him in the leading role. Tevye makes most of his decisions and judgements by weighing the question, first on one hand, then similarly by weighing the alternative on the other hand. Tevye's own problems and frustrations are but a prelude to communal tragedy; an edict by the Czar forcing the Jews to leave their homes.

Kristin Nikel's performance as Yente, the matchmaker must be classified as superior. Excellent delivery of such little pearls of wisdom as "...

Even the worst husband, God forbid, is better than no husband, God forbid," greatly enhanced a less than major role.

Valerie Pearson, as Tevye's shrewish wife Golde, convincingly captured the character and mannerisms of a wife who has for twenty-five years washed the clothes, cooked the meals, cleaned the house, raised the children, and milked the cow.

Gail Michael gave an accurately sweet rendition of Tzeitel, the eldest daughter of Tevye and first to break away from the traditional matchmaker arranged marriage. She falls in love and marries Motel, a young tailor without even a sewing machine. Gary Webb as Motel lends a melodic voice and an air of sensitivity to a character that finds his courage through love.

Brenda Hairrel is excellent as [SEE FIDDLER, PAGE EIGHT]

THE AGGIELITE

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: Scott Dewbre
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Oglethorpe, Eric Sprague.

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, April 6 to be eligible for publication.

Team loss cancels holiday

Since the women's basketball team finished sixth in the national junior college tournament at Overland Park, Kan., the administration has cancelled Student Achievement Day, formerly scheduled for April 17.

Though originally designed to give students a four-day Easter holiday, the Achievement Day has been struck from the college calendar, forcing students to attend classes as usual on April 17.

The cancellation is in line with a new policy on celebrating state and national sports victories which was adopted just this year. Should a team win a state or national tournament, classes will be dismissed for one day. Should a team place second or third,

all afternoon classes would be dismissed. Fourth place finishes merit the dismissal of eight o'clock classes; fifth place finishes receive a brief hurrah, and sixth place finishes will bring six minutes of silence during a designated noon hour plus the making up of any day declared a holiday to celebrate a sports championship.

The student body has been asked to observe the upcoming six minutes of silence commemorating the Aggiettes' sixth place finish in the national tournament. The period of silence will be held at noon, April 1, around the flagpole of the Smokey Tolbert Memorial.

Students are invited to attend the ceremony and to see just what April Fool's Day is all about.

American subcompacts — how do they compare?

by David Bowman

American subcompacts, a breed barely alive. We can rebuild them, said the big three—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—make them more economical, safer, with more comfort and lower maintenance costs. The Chevrolet Chevette, Dodge Colt and Ford Escort will be those cars.

Many Americans, seeing no hope in gas prices slacking off, bought small foreign subcompact cars leaving Detroit stalled along the road. Could the big three build a American subcompact with high fuel mileage and still have safety, comfort, and low maintenance cost, the answer is yes. American subcompacts such as the Chevette, Colt and Escort prove that car buyers can have good mileage and enjoy the car too.

Higher fuel mileage is the most obvious advantage of the subcompact. If you drive 10,000 miles a year and fuel costs \$1.25, the subcompact car can save as much as \$400.00.

The miles per gallon (MPG) of American autos is required by law to be posted on all new cars and truck stickers. MPG testing is done by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which measures and reports relative fuel economy of vehicles. City and expressway MPG mileage come from EPA lab test which simulates the vehicle's operation under different conditions. Although not absolute, the EPA estimates enable car shoppers to compare MPA of different cars.

The following MPG rating for Chevette, Colt, and Escort are all 1.6-liter, manual four speeds: Chevette, 18.6 city, 33.9 expressway; Colt, 24.2 city, 41.2 expressway; and Escort, 28.2 city, 42.8 expressway.

Although high mileage is more prominent in car buyer's minds, the lives saved are far more important than gas. Decreased safety is a major problem with subcompacts due to lower weight and small size. Next to safety belts, a car's weight is one of the most important factors affecting driver and passenger safety. A large car weighing 4,000 pounds is twice as safe as the 2,000 pound subcompact. Also in a crash, a larger car's bumper would override the subcompact's bumper causing costly damage to both.

The U. S. Department of Transportation (DOT) test all U. S. cars to insure they meet minimum Federal safety standards. DOT, using dummies as driver and passengers, crash-test subcompacts into a concrete barrier at 35 MPH, which is similar to two identical cars crashing head-on at 35 MPH. DOT can then determine

the damage to the car and occupants as if in an actual crash.

The DOT rated the Chevette, Colt and Escort on a pass/fail basis in the following categories. (1) Driver and passenger protection: would the impact on the head, chest and upper legs be likely to severely injure or kill the driver or passenger? (2) Windshield retention: would most of the windshield remain attached to the car after a crash? (3) Windshield zone intrusion: would parts of the car come through the windshield in the frontal crash? (4) Fuel leakage front and rear: would the fuel system leak after a crash to the front or rear? It is important to remember that safety belts were used in all tests.

The Chevette passed in driver and passenger protection, failed in windshield retention, passed in windshield intrusion, and passed in both front and rear fuel leakage. The Colt failed in both driver and passenger protection with the steering wheel and instrument panel suffering severe deformation, being pushed into the front of the car. The Colt passed retention and intrusion tests, and passed front and rear fuel leakage tests. As for the Escort, it was just released, and DOT has not tested it yet.

judged to be below comfortable standards.)

In front seating, the Chevette had fair seating while the Colt and Escort had fair to good rear seating with more leg room than the others. The Chevette's interior is not for the claustrophobic and was rated poor. The Colt was a little inconvenient for tall and short drivers, but was rated fair in interior space. The Escort was a little cramped, but had much more rear seating space than Chevette or Colt, and was rated fair in interior space.

The Chevette, Colt and Escort were all rated fair in interior noise levels, and all fair in ride. The Chevette and Colt were rated fair to poor in climate control, with the Chevette's heater always running and Colt's weak heater and defroster. The Escort climate control was rated good to fair with a good heater and defroster. All three cars were rated good on design and placement of controls.

Preventive maintenance and repairs are two major concerns that must be checked into when buying a car. Service after the sale is one of the important dollar factors that should be checked by the buyer. rises to \$4,886. The standard Escort

starts at around \$4,138. An air conditioner adds \$541 to the cost.

But only future head to head competition between these American subcompacts and the foreign Datsuns, Hondas, and Toyotas can determine Detroit's life span. Will American's go back to buying the big three's new subcompacts, or is it to late? But still the future of the American subcompact looks a lot better, due to the newer subcompacts with more economy, safer, more comfort and cheaper to maintain as the Chevette, Colt and Escort prove that Detroit still has a breath of life in it.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to congratulate the basketball teams of Murray State College. Not only were both teams great, but Mr. Murphree and Mr. Lofin certainly proved again that the quality of personnel at MSC is tops.

Congratulations to the men's team for winning their conference and representing us well at every game during the season.

Congratulations to the women's team for not only winning the state title, but for representing us proudly at the national tournament. While in Kansas, you may have not attained the title you were seeking, but you certainly are not losers. Earning the right to compete in the national tournament is an honor within itself.

With great pride, I personally congratulate the players, managers, and coaches of the 1981 basketball teams. Fine Job.

Micah Taylor

	Driver Passenger Protection	Windshield Retention	Windshield Intrusion	Fuel Leakage
Chevette	P	F	P	P
Colt	F	P	P	P
Escort	—	—	—	—

As well as giving up some safety, the buyer also loses some comfort in the subcompact. This loss can be seen and felt in tighter and more stuffy interiors, (losing of as much as five inches in head room, cramped leg room in front and worst in back, and a loss of over all comfort and convenience.) But with gas prices up and away Americans are more willing to sacrifice.

Detroit is aware of how important comfort and convenience is to American car buyers, and is now improving seating, noise levels, ride, climate control and controls designs. The big three now offers commuter subcompacts, the sporty subcompacts, and even luxury subcompacts.

Consumer Reports, a publication of Consumer Union, judged the Chevette, Colt and Escort in comfort and convenience. Terms used are good (Overall excellence) fair (comfortable with few drawbacks) and poor (item

Preventive maintenance means periodic servicing such as oil and filter changes. Manufacturers specified preventive maintenance cost for the first 45,000 miles for a Chevette will be \$336, \$216 for the Colt, and \$115 for the Escort.

After the first 100,000 miles a common repair might be a water pump, which cost \$63 for a Chevette, \$62 for a Colt, and \$98 for a Escort. These figures are DOT estimates based on standard labor rates.

Subcompact cars are small, but they are not inexpensive. A standard Chevette retails for \$3,912, but with automatic transmission, air conditioner, and other options, the price can rise to near \$5,000 and over. The air conditioner for a Chevette (which lowers fuel economy by 4 percent) cost \$513.

The standard Colt costs \$4,331, but with air conditioner option the price

Club News

Home Economics

MSC Home Economics students Sharon Johnson and Vicki Kinman attended the annual Oklahoma Home Economics meeting, held March 16 and 17 in Edmond.

At the meeting, they attended luncheons with an Indian clothing style show, mini-course in economics and reports on current research in home economics. Present at the meeting were college and high school home economics teachers along with a few home economists, and home economic students.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kinman, "and I didn't realize that home economics involved such a wide variety of things besides cooking, sewing and teaching."

Donors give blood

Several MSC students and faculty members took time Monday to give blood to the Red River Regional Blood services, a branch of the American Red Cross, when the bloodmobile came to Tishomingo, March 23.

Greg Idell, MSC student, donated blood. "It doesn't take long; they just check your blood pressure, weight, blood type, and ask you questions about past diseases," Idell said. "Then they take your blood. It kind of makes you light-headed and a little tired," Idell said. "But other than that there's no other feelings that bother you."

The Red River Regional Blood Services, based in Wichita Falls, Tex., provides blood for 41 hospitals within a 31-county region in Oklahoma and Texas. They collect, process, store and

distribute the blood to the hospitals.

In order to meet the needs of the 31 county region, the bloodmobile must collect 95 units of blood each day, five days a week, since it is the only supply of blood in the 31 counties region.

Dick Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, was contacted about the possibility of bringing the bloodmobile to the campus next year for donations from students. "It's a badly needed thing (blood) and I feel it would be a good thing if next year the bloodmobile would come to our campus. I believe our student body would respond well."

Blood is a rare natural resource that we're not running out of but have just barely the limit. This would be one resource that we could never have too much of.



PLUGGING TEMPORARY leaks and contributing their pints are MSC students Charla Samples, Paoli; Val Pearson, Tishomingo and Glenda Schoeling, Alva.

Dungeons excite armchair adventurers

by Dan Means

Sitting at a table in the town tavern the company of four are approached by an elderly gentleman of seemingly great wealth. "Evening gents," the man says. "You look to be in search of adventure and I can afford you that pleasure." Eyeing one another the party becomes interested and Roy Alexander, Paladin extraordinaire, enquires, "What have you got in mind?"

The gentleman sits himself at the table and begins to explain that he has just bought a dungeon and wants it cleaned out, that being of evil and undesirable creatures. He informs the party that he will pay each character 400 gold pieces, 200 now and 200 more upon return from the adventure.

The company, consisting of Mike Chatterton, fighter; Bill Wilcox, Ranger; Robert Taylor, Illusionist; and Roy Alexander, Paladin, say they would be glad to do it and get rooms at the tavern, preparing to leave at dawn the next morning.

The above narrative is typical on a given night when the Murray Gamers meet to play Dungeons and Dragons. The Dungeon Master sets up a campaign, usually having some sort of special purpose: damsel in distress needs saving, clean out a dungeon of all evil. Then each player brings a character of his or her choice and the adventure is on.

Dungeon Masters vary greatly. Each one has his own style of running a dungeon and his own favorite monsters to encounter the player characters. Roy Alexander's dungeons, for

instance, are prepared to show great examples of power. He counter balances powerful monsters with his own high level non-player characters (NPC) characters used by dungeon masters to help or hinder player characters. This takes away from the game because NPC's are the only areas capable of fighting, and forces player characters to play so as not to engage monsters in combat.

Another example of Dungeon Master is Roy Crain. His dungeons display great amounts of imagination, he creates his own monsters from his own diabolical mind. His dungeons are played by player-characters with a lot of imagination because if they don't their chances of survival are extremely low.

Aside from these two types of dungeons there are two more that are quite common. These are the "Monty Hall" and "Hack and Slash" types. The Monty Hall dungeons are those that when a character finishes a successfully fought encounter with a monster he finds piles of treasure in that particular lair or room, or even on the monster itself.

Hack and Slash dungeons are when the character fights upon entering the dungeon and is fighting when he leaves. Continually encountering very physical monsters who love to fight. Obviously, dungeons of this type have a high mortality rate among player characters.

Each player will eventually have his favorite character he takes on adventures. These characters are created by the player and have distinct traits and

idiosyncracies much like that of the player himself.

I prefer to run Paladins and thieves. These two classes are almost exact opposites. Paladins, chivalrous, kind, thoughtful and bent on destroying evil wherever they find it, thieves, backstabbing rogues of the lowest kind, are the picture of cowardice, or at least mine is.

Other players, such as Mike Chatterton, Bill Wilcox and David Bowman prefer to run Fighters. These are the characters that do most of the fighting, and they love it. Roy Alexander, Robert Taylor, and Tony Christian run Clerics who are the spiritual guidance and healers of the party, utilizing spells in both capacities. Roy Cram runs Magic-Users who lend much power in higher levels to a party having the most powerful of the spell using classes, Bill Hayes also runs Paladins, and fighters.

Two classes meeting the same monster will usually have different outcomes. When a Paladin meets an evil monster he will attack. When a thief meets any monster bigger than he he will more than likely run in the opposite direction or put his ring of invisibility on, jump on his flying broom and fly away.

Wilcox, Chatterton, Alexander, Bowman, Taylor, Christian, Cram and Hayes will react according to their character: Fighters up front, Magic-Users in the middle and Clerics in back. This is known as the "K.A." formation (Kick A).

David Bowman has his own experience with dungeons and their en-

counters. "The game is very detailed and the character you create is of a very definite personality of your own design. There is an unlimited multitude of monsters, demons and many hard to explain creatures. Angels I despise the most because once my chaotic evil character, Romances, had his head cut off by one."

Robert Taylor says, "My favorite character is Eric the human Cleric, because he has a lot of spells and rings of magic. He stays behind the group, lets them do the fighting then he shares in the riches. One time he had gone through a dungeon and mistakenly challenged an eighth level Anti-Paladin to fight and got captured in a portable hole, but the guy let him out. When he went to get his horse all he found was his saddle."

Another D & D enthusiast, Tony Christian, says, "My favorite character is Dac, who is a former Elf but now human fighter of the eighth level. Dac hates giant scorpions, he has a hard time with them. Once he got stung right between the eyes."

The game in general has many attributes as Bill Hayes, Ph.D., Murray Gamers Sponsor said, "Most people have been raised on Fairy Tales and folk lore and find a need to live out fantasies. They also find a need to express emotions and feeling that don't get expressed in everyday life." Hayes continued, "I think it is very helpful in teaching you how to interact with others and to build personality. It also helps to release extra energy of a social or an anti-social nature. Every personality has good, evil and neutral in it."

Eleven vet-tech sophs begin final stage of work

Sophomore Veterinary Technology students scattered across three states, as they began working at their assigned preceptorship stations March 9.

The preceptorships are given to sophomore Vet-Tech. students so they may gain occupational experience by working under the supervision of a preceptor, or teacher.

Students and their respective assignments are as follows: Pat Benge, O.U. Health Science Center, Oklahoma City; Troy Broadrick, Windsor Animal Clinic, Coalgate; Cindy Burnside, Elms

Animal Hospital, Del City; Debbie Cowart, 440 Ranch East, Aubrey, Texas; Dianna Crow, AnKare Animal Hospital, Claremore.

Also, Robbie Davis, Braum's Dairy Farm, Tuttle; Nancy Dollar, Davis Veterinary Hospital, Davis; Diane Ficklin, College of Veterinary Medicine (O.S.U.), Stillwater; Martha Francis, Bryant, Veterinary Hospital, Edmond; Shelly Heinzig, Curry County Veterinary Hospital, Clovis, N.M.; and Carol Van Wart, Westwood Veterinary Hospital, Norman.

Ready for
Mt. St. Helens,
Hurricane Allen,
Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



Big spenders spark auction

Haskell Lucas Dorm Council held an auction Mar. 17, collecting \$592 to be used for phone installment for next year and possibly an end of the year party.

Dave McCormick donated his auctioneering skills along with Steve Bonham and Wes Stover who served as ringmen.

Forty-six items were donated by staff and faculty members, ranging from a weeks worth of blood pressure readings donated by Judy Cozad, Nursing Instructor, to a couple of tickets to the Gaslight Dinner Theater in Oklahoma City donated by Sonja Morris, History instructor.

Joyce Parish, MSC book store manager and her husband combined their spendings to take top spender honors at the auction with a total of \$110.00. They purchased a windchime crafted by Mr.

Schammerhorn, cake baked by Miss Lovelace, a fishing trip for two donated by Mr. Vernon; and an AM/FM digital clock radio donated by Mrs. Stone.

The other big spenders for the evening were Hershel Williams who paid \$75.75 and Greg Idell who purchased four items for \$72.00. The highest priced items for the night was tickets for two at the Gaslight Dinner Theater in Oklahoma City, which cost Idell \$45.00.

Beef Torrey, Haskell Lucas Counselor, said, "I thought the auction went over really well for the first year. It took a lot of groundwork to get it going but it got off good."

"I was really pleased with the turnout. I was also proud of the faculty and staff getting involved. We hope to make this an annual event," Torrey said.

Boren and Molly Murphy spice Entertainers' trip

by Charlie Oglethorpe

The MSC singing group, the Entertainers, directed by Larry Metcalf, recently performed for the Oklahoma State Annual Legislative Breakfast in Oklahoma City.

They joined Senator David Boren, Sen. Henry Bellmon, Representative Robert Trent and other Senators for breakfast and entertained them with song.

"Spooky," "Sail Away," "Johnny One Note," and "McAuthor Park" were among the songs the Entertainers sang.

"Considering it was 7:30 a.m., I feel the concert went extremely well," said Metcalf. "Being in front of such an audience was awe inspiring."

"It was very interesting and it gave the students a chance to meet the people representing our state and others in Congress," said Charla Samples.

A secondary and highly entertaining addition to the trip was a visit to Molly Murphy's, a unique supper club with a Jaguar automobile for a salad bar. The waiters and waitresses are dressed in costumes depicting different characters such as Batman, Superman and Peter Pan.

Somehow, Harpo Marx took a liking to the high-heeled shoes Laura DeHart was wearing and took one! Twenty minutes later Harpo came back to the table and not being able to talk, made motions clear enough everyone understood that in order for Ms. DeHart to retrieve her shoe, she had to allow him to kiss her foot.

An embarrassed Ms. DeHart pettily stuck her foot out and Harpo kissed it, thus saving Ms. DeHart from having to show up at the concert barefoot.

Brenda Hairrel told Superman it was Larry Metcalf's birthday, so Superman brought him a nice, big piece of cake with a candle in it.

After allowing Metcalf to blow the candle out, Superman promptly stuck his index finger into the cake and stirred vigorously. He then handed Metcalf the cake and told him it was a finger cake.

Being brave and having a large sweet-tooth, Metcalf picked up his spoon and commenced to eat the cake, all the while muttering under his breath, "I'm going to get you,

Hairrel." Actually, it wasn't his birthday.

Superman started past the table, spotting Metcalf's attempt to eat the cake. He became very indignant, took Metcalf's spoon from him, gathered all the silverware on the table and firmly reminded Metcalf that it was a finger cake.

When Gary Webb headed for the men's room, Zorro, being eagle-eyed, spotted him and screamed, "Come on girls this guy's got to go!" Five waiters and waitresses made a train with Gary in the center and escorted him slowly, Molly Murphy's style to the rest room.

"The Entertainer's and I really enjoyed our dinner at Molly Murphy's, even with the funnies. It was definitely a unique experience," said Metcalf.

Big time grunt and groan show

by Mary Steele

Big time wrestling straight from Will Rogers Sportatorium in Ft. Worth came to Ardmore January 23. David Manning, a referee at the televised wrestling matches in Ft. Worth was the promoter for this event, and I had the opportunity to talk with him before the matches.

Manning said, "in my opinion, 80 percent of the people who sneer 'fakery' have never watched a match. There is 'showmanship' and some exaggeration among the colorful performers, but these are crowd pleasers and designed to attract fans. However, the matches are not faked and the winners are not predetermined."

He scoffed at the idea of wrestlers practicing falls with each other before the events. "When would they have time?" he exclaimed. "They're on the road every week traveling to other states and sometimes abroad. Besides, he exclaimed further, "the winners take home a much larger portion of the gate—from 10 percent for the preliminary matches up to 60 percent more for the title matches—so not too many of them would be willing to let the other one win."

Some fans said they figured the matches were sort of faked; however,



ENCHANTED BY David McCormick's sales routines, buyers swelled the Haskell Lucas dorm coffers during the recent auction.

Summer financial aid information

Students planning to attend Murray State this summer who want financial aid need to pick up applications from the Financial Aids Office.

Summer school work study money may be available along with Oklahoma Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and the National Direct Student Loan. The Basic Educational Opportun-

ity Grant will not be available this summer. In the event that work study money is not available, Murray sponsored jobs will still be offered.

"Federal funds have not been confirmed for Fall 1981," said Jimmie Sue Rousey, secretary of the Directory of Financial Aids, "but we expect the funds to be available."

Big time grunt and groan show

almost an equal number thought they were not. One man thought I was crazy when I mentioned "faked" and offered to bet me \$10 that Kobuke would beat Kerry Von Erich that evening. However, being a Von Erich fan myself (and certain other, monetary reasons) I declined the bet.

The bell sounded. The crowd was wildly enthusiastic. The first match was between Chief Silver Cloud who came out in a headdress, and "The Monk" who came out in a brown monk's robe. "Chief" was the good guy and was cheered loudly by the fans. Monk was roundly booed. Chief won and the crowd loved it.

The next match was between two "scientific" wrestlers, Raul Matta from Mexico, and Jesse Bar, a young newcomer. Raul Matta won this match and the two wrestlers shook hands after they finished.

Now what the crowd has been waiting for. One of the two "main" events. Kerry Von Erich and the dreaded Kobuke. Kobuke is a recent import from Singapore and is so horrible looking he strikes terror in his opponent's hearts. His fingers are long and stick out at odd angles. He has white paint on his face and comes out with a Japanese or Chinese mask held

in front of his face.

Then he removes it I can see that he might strike terror in someone's heart because he is indeed ugly. David Manning had told me earlier that Kobuke is the most dangerous man in the business.

Tall, handsome, twenty-year-old Kerry Von Erich strides out to the chant of "We want Kerry, we want Kerry." Manning had told me that a lot of girls were becoming wrestling fans since the Von Erichs had started wrestling, and looking at Kerry, it was easy to see why.

The match begins and Kerry does okay at first; however, those dreaded talons of Kobuke make their way around Kerry's neck, and Kerry is down and helpless. Fortunately for him, his foot is on the ropes which means the other wrestler is supposed to "break."

Unfortunately, Kobuke refuses to let go. The crowd, aroused and screaming, implores the referee to do something.

Suddenly there is a flash and an explosion in the form of 6 foot 7 inch David Von Erich, older brother and equally as good looking. David comes out flinging his jacket as he runs, and my daughter catches it. David gets Kobuke off of Kerry and chases him out

Fiddler On The Roof

Photos By
Tony Christians



WHILE OTHER villagers watch, Oscar Pastran, Marty Waters and Milton Kyle do the famous bottle dance in front of the fine set constructed by Larry Milligan.



KENT STEWART, as the Fiddler, fiddles a cheery tune while the rest of the villagers work.



THE WOMENFOLK of the village watch with varying amounts of interest as the men celebrate a new marriage.



OSCAR PASTRAN, Marty Waters and Gary Webb sing a hardy Yiddish tune as Kris Nickel and Rick Reeves listen.



BLAINE DUDLEY, Gail Michael and Valerie Pearson discuss the pros and cons of marriage.

State champs, sixth in nationals — Aggiettes

The Murray State Aggiettes under the direction of coach John Loftin, returned home last week after placing sixth in the National Junior Collegiate Basketball Tournament held in Overland Park, Kan. during the week of March 17-21.

The Aggiettes got to the tournament after defeating Northern in the state finals, 70-69, then beating North Arkansas in the regional championship game.

In the state final against Northern, Murray came from behind in the closing minutes to defeat the Lady Mavericks. With nine seconds left, Karen Frazier calmly sank two pressure-packed free throws to give Murray a three point lead, 70-67, and the game as Northern came down and hit a consolation basket as time ran out to give the Aggiettes the state championship.

In the first half, Northern jumped out to a seven point lead, but Murray came back to tie it when Brenda Hudson hit a shot at the buzzer to make it 39 all at the half.

"We started the game in a man-to-man defense, but got out of it after they started to pull ahead," said Loftin.

"It was an exciting game to watch and coach," said Loftin. "Our girls would not quit and didn't lose their poise. That was the difference, Northern panicked and we didn't."

Brenda Hudson was the only player from Murray to be named to the All-Tournament team, but was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament as she scored 59 points in three games.

In the regional contest against North Arkansas, the Aggiettes used an aggressive defense in the second half to breeze past the Arkansas state champion, 65-51.

"We substituted a lot and had no one in foul trouble in the first half so we were able to do what we wanted to on defense in the second half," said Loftin.

Hudson led all scorers in the game with 21 points and was named Most Valuable Player in the regional championship.

Beth Trammell was the only other player for Murray to hit in double figures as she hit 20. Dee Dee Woodfork, Karen Frazier, and Teresa Driver each had six while Sawyer hit four and Shorna Coffey hit two.

In the national tournament, the Aggiettes upset the defending champs, Truett McConnell, Ga., in the first round, 53-49, as Frazier and Trammell each hit 16 while Hudson added 14.

"We played very aggressive and were able to hold off McConnell in the closing minutes," said Loftin. "They were much taller than we were, in fact we were the shortest team up, but were able to rebound with every team."

In the second round, Murray played

Moberly, Mo. and lost to the girls from Missouri in the longest game played in National Tournament history as the Aggiettes lost in triple overtime, 83-77.

"Moberly ended up as national runners up losing to Lewisbury by two points in the final," said Loftin, "so I know that we were just as good as any team up there."

Trammell led the Murray attack with 23 points, while Hudson complimented with 20. Sawyer scored 21, while Frazier hit 11.

Against Baltimore, the Aggiettes had no trouble, winning 69-58 as Trammell hit 20 and Hudson scored 16 to put Murray in the fifth place game against Illinois Central.

Against Illinois Central, the Aggiettes

held a 12 point lead with under three minutes to go, but Murray went cold and Illinois got hot as an Illinois player hit a shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 56-56 to send the game into overtime. Murray's second overtime of the tournament once again proved fatal as Murray stayed cold and lost 64-61 to finish sixth in the tournament.

"It was a great experience for our players and they should be congratulated on being the sixth best team in the nation," said Loftin.

Karen Frazier and Beth Trammell were named Honorable Mention All-Tournament, and Beth Trammell was selected to play in the All-American game in Hutchinson, Kan. on Saturday, March 28.



A QUICK strategy session during a time out paid off in a first round victory and eventual sixth place finish for John Loftin and the Aggiettes in the National tourney.

Volleyball champs crowned



KAREN FRAZIER closes in on the bucket as Brenda Hudson watches for rebound in the first round Aggietie victory in the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kan.

In intramural volleyball competition, the B.S.U. team won both the men's and co-ed division championships while the Native American Club won the women's division championship.

Men's division team members are Ron Barnett, Oklahoma City; Kenneth Burrell, Valliant; Roger Clift, Lexington; Greg Idell, Turner; Willard Jackson, Hugo; J. McWhorter, Sanger, Tex. and Pervis Trice, Woodbury, Ga.

In the women's division team members are Carrie Harjo, Sasakwa; Annette Jones, Tupelo; Tracy Rowe, Sand Springs; Pamela Sam, Soper; Marilyn Thomas, Allen; Delphine Tsaipi, Indian Spring, Ark.; and Diane Tsaipi, Indian Springs, Ark.

Co-ed division team members are: Roger Clift, Lexington; Mark Finley, Healdton; Greg Idell, Turner; Danette Romero, Milburn and Mickie Woodward, Dickson.

Members of the all-star teams are in the men's division, Ricky Bill, Brad Cantrell, Shawnee; Roger Clift, Lexington; Steve Edmonson, Purcell; Greg Idell, Turner; Randy May, Leon; Steve Miller, Ada; Mark Walling and Chris Welcher, both of Elmore City.

Members of the women's all-stars are Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Tex.; Ramona McCord, Tupelo; Glenda Schammerhorn, Tishomingo and Marilyn Thomas, Allen.



SHELLEAN SAMIS hammers a high one in the Native American Club volleyball championship game.

CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

Aggies harvest share of conference title

The Murray State Aggies under second year coach Ron Murphree were crowned Oklahoma Junior College Conference co-champions after defeating Western 66-61 in Altus on February 23. Murray tied Western for the title after the win.

"We played our best road game of the year," said Murphree, "we shot well from the field and the line."

Quite a few fans made the four-hour trek out to Altus that Monday night and might of had a little to do with the win.

"Our fans did a super job!" said Murphree, "they (Western fans) outnumbered us maybe four to one, but our fans out yelled them by the same margin. We're really proud of those fans who made the trip and to those who couldn't make it, but were there at all the home games."

Murray came out and took an early first half lead and held on to a four point lead at the half, 31-27.

Western came out firing in the second half and with about twelve minutes to play held a nine-point lead.

Murray came on strong in the final ten minutes behind the scoring of Gil Williams, 16 points, and Homer Porter, 14 points, to pull away with the win and the co-championship, 66-61.

Murray's season came to an end though, as they were beaten in the first round of the state tournament by Claremore, 80-74.

"We played very well the first half," said Murphree, "but their quickness began to make the difference in the second half and they were able to pull away."

"Overall, our season had it's ups and downs," said Murphree. "the first half

of the season was mostly downs, but the second half was definitely an up. We played exceptional basketball the last half of the season."

"I'm very satisfied with our season, but I'm not content. Hopefully next year we can go one step further like winning the state championship," said Murphree.

As a team, on the season, the Aggies shot 50 per cent from the field and a solid 67 per cent from the free throw line.

Offensively, the Aggies averaged 76.7 points per game, while on defense they allowed 69.8 points per game.

Individually, the team scoring was led by Enid sophomore, Homer Porter with a 15.7 average per game. Gil Williams, sophomore from Albuquerque, was next in scoring with a 14.1 average.

Brothers Darryl and Lawrence Adams were next with 11.4 points and 11.0 points respectively.

Other scorers included Lawton sophomore, Reggie Hoskins with a 7.0 average per game, while freshman Darnell Shanklin, of Hugo, averaged 4.7 points per game and Oklahoma City freshman, Ron Barnett with a 4.2 average.

Lawrence Adams, sophomore from Gadsden, Ala. led the team in rebounding, grabbing 7.2 rebounds a game. Williams, who also led the team in assists, was second averaging 6.0 boards a game while freshman Darryl Adams, of Akron, Ohio, averaged 5.1 rebounds a game.

"Our top three scorers were sophomores," said Murphree, "and if we can replace these people we should be pretty tough next year."

Mounders take Lamar, ready for home series

The Murray State baseball season is in full swing now as the Aggies swept a pair from Lamar, Colo. last Monday by the scores of 1-6 and 7-3 to boost their record to 12-13-1 on the season.

In the first game, Murray, down 6-1 going into their half of the fifth, scored four runs to pull within one. Then exploded for nine runs in the sixth, sparked by a grand slam off the bat of Bill Porterfield. The game was called with the eighth run rule after five, 14-6.

Besides Porterfield's grand slam, Russ Etchebarren was two for four including a two-run homer. Scott Ostot was also two of four, which included two doubles and two RBI's. Gary Rodriguez picked up the win in relief of Dave Denter.

In the second game, the Aggies scored five runs the second inning and coasted home, winning 7-3.

Leading in the hitting department was Barry Taylor, who went two for three and had three RBI's.

Ivan Cortez, started the mound and finished the game allowing only five hits, walking two, and had five strikeouts.

"Our last ten games, we've showed the potential of a solid ball club," said coach David Holliday. Murray has won nine of those ten games.

"If we can continue to maintain a healthy attitude and play as a team, we'll give a lot of people a hard time down the line," said Holliday.

"We're also getting to the point where it is becoming a total team effort. There is no me or I, it is we on the team," said Holliday. "We don't have to point to anyone to carry the load, if someone is not coming through someone is there to pick up the slack."

"Our team is mostly comprised of freshmen and it's hard to keep a team together when you have a lot of freshmen, but they now to pull together to get by the rough spots," said Holliday.

"Our next ten games will be at home and this should give us some confidence when we go on the road," said Holliday.

Murray's next home game will be tomorrow (31st) against Northern State, S.D. On April 2, MSC plays Eastern and on the 3rd they will play Seminole and on the 4th they play Connors. All these games are at home.



DAVID DENTER puts his back into his pitching as the Aggies swept a pair of games from Lamar, Colo., at Tishomingo. (Photo by Mike Blair)



UNIDENTIFIED MURRAY infielder prepares for the imminent collision as he makes the tag. This photo was blurred purposely to show the action. (Photo by Tony Christians)

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

BSU is at the top of the heap in men's intramural basketball standings, with a 6-0 record.

Other men's basketball standings are the Express with a 5 and 1 record, LTK with a 4 and 2 record, First Floor Radicals and TFH both tied with a 2 and 4 record and BBA and Razor Backs also tied with a 1 and 5 record.

The top four men's division teams played in the semi finals March 25.

Women's Division basketball semi finals were played Tuesday, March 24, with the M.S.C. Dolls facing off against the Third Floor Radicals and S.W.A.T. pitted against the Native American Club.

All men's and women's intramural

basketball finals were played March 26. Winning teams were to be treated to pizza after the games, compliments of the Student Activities Department.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball begins today. Entries are open for the tennis tournament, with men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The swimming competition is also open for entries.

HORSESHOES

Horse shoes started March 23, with 11 men's singles, 8 women's singles and 8 men's doubles. The badminton tournament also began March 23, with 8 women's singles entries, 10 men's singles, 14 men's doubles and 6 women's doubles.

Western Store

104 E. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

WRANGLER AND SEDGEFIELD JEANS
D. J. MAHAN, WRANGLER SHIRTS
TONY LAMA, LARRY MAHAN, BONA ALLEN BOOTS
NEW STYLES OF STRAW HATS
GIFT ITEMS—NAME BELTS, BILLFOLDS,
FEATHER HAT BANDS

**AUTHENTIC WESTERN WEAR
AT LOWER PRICES**

Help abounds to cure

by Eric Sprague

Mid term grades not what you expected? Getting notices from counselors? It's not too late; help has been and still is available. Murray State has several programs to help students improve their grades. If you find your name on the D and F list, your counselor will probably introduce you to some of them.

The D and F list contains the names of students who received a D or F in one or more classes. Academic counselors have sent notices to those on the D and F list, urging a meeting with counselors.

The mid term grades are not part of students' permanent records, but are used for the purpose of letting the students and counselors know where the students stand academically. The mid term reports are sent out so that students, passing or failing, will have time to improve their grades.

If students do not already know why they are doing poorly in a class, the first course of action is to meet with the instructor. Often, the instructor can tell students why they are doing poorly. Such items as turning assignments in

on time, attending class, studying for tests and paying attention in class are keys to making good grades. A number of programs are available at Murray to help students improve grades.

Students can take advantage of free tutoring services by contacting Sally Jenkins in the Course Insurance (CI) lab in the library. Both professional and peer tutors are available, during library hours, to help students with problems in any course subject area. If a specific subject area is not represented, a special tutor can be arranged.

Tutors assess student achievement in a course and try to help students meet the demands of the class. This may involve starting at the beginning, such as addition or subtraction in a math class, or back at the periodic table in a chemistry class. Or it may only involve helping a student with a particular assignment. To ease the job of tutoring, tutors keep in contact with instructors and know what assignments are being given.

Most people are aware of the free tutoring program, but some are hesitant to approach it because they feel

low mid-term grades

some stigma attached to being tutored. At any rate, the stigma disappears after mid term grades are received as is evidenced by a larger number of students seeking tutors. Of eighty-eight students surveyed who used a tutor, sixty said they were doing better in class and sixty-six expected a grade of C or better.

Also available in the CI lab are mini courses designed to give the student practical information that he can use in class immediately. Each of the mini courses are approximately one hour in duration and are given at different times throughout the semester. The subjects that will be offered this semester are note taking, test taking, time management and listening skills. Times and dates for these presentations will be posted later.

"The number one important thing is the student's desire to succeed," said Emerson Stewart, coordinator of counseling. He also noted that research has shown that some students do poorly or drop out because they do not know what they want to major in. The students who wish to explore their interests and

decide what their vocation should be, help is offered by Janet Griffith in the Career Exploration Center in the library.

Regular study habits are also essential to making good, or better grades. Regular studying does more good than cramming the night before a test. "Research has shown that fifteen minutes of studying a night over four nights is better than one hour of study before a test," Jenkins said.

Another helpful tip is the habit of going over class notes while they are still fresh. Circling, underlining and filling in details on the notes give a greater depth of understanding than simply stuffing the notes in the back of the text book.

Attitude is, however, the single most important ingredient to grade improvement as well as general success in college. There exists no magic formula to good grades. But with a positive attitude and the use of the tools provided through the programs of the CI lab and the Career Exploration Center, grades can be improved before they go into permanent transcripts.



JIM SCHAMMERHORN, Chemistry instructor, grins and bares it for the Red Cross blood drive.

Fiddler

Hodel and displays a great amount of charisma and talent both as a singer and as an actress. She is the second daughter to break with tradition and follows her student revolutionary fiancé, Perchik, played by Marty Waters to Siberia.

Charla Samples turned in a very good performance as Chava, the third daughter. She not only breaks with time-honored tradition but also with religious teaching when she elopes with Fyedka, a Russian soldier, played by Paul Feeny.

Beth Young as Shprintze and Hillary Metcalf as Bielke were both quite good in their roles of the two youngest daughters. Hillary is not only a beautiful child but also a talented dancer as well.

Other members of the cast appearing in minor roles greatly promoted the over-all success of the entire production. They were: Brian Long as Lazar Wolf; Randy Hargis as Mordcha; Rick Reeves as the Rabbi; Oscar Pastran as Medel; Milton Kyle as Avraham; Keith Panero as Nachum; Martha Barnes as Grandma Tzeitel; Laura DeHart as Shandel and Fruma Sarah; Mike Blair as the constable; George Carbo as the Russian soldier; and Kent Stewart as The Fiddler.

This year's annual musical offering was produced and directed by the supremely talented Larry Metcalf,

Murray music instructor and director of the Entertainers. One feels extremely grateful to have Metcalf on the MSC faculty.

The sometimes rousing, sometimes beautifully haunting music from the 1964 Broadway hit was performed by a number of talented men and women from nearby communities.

Additional support in the form of staff members was provided by Larry Milligan, set design; April Gandy, choreographer; Jarrell Cathey, lighting; Keith Panero and Barry Miller, technical directors and Margaret Lokey, pianist and vocal coach.

Canoe trip

Student Activities planned a fishing trip and cookout to be held in the Madill area March 28. A skating party, also sponsored by Student Activities, was held March 19, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Atoka. Miss Shilling and 39 students attended.

Plans are being made to schedule a canoe trip down the Illinois River toward the end of April. A lake outing and cookout, to include water skiing and swimming, is also being scheduled toward the end of the school term.

SS programs varied

Murray student, Champ Means, provided a musical background at the Personal Style Workshop sponsored by Jess McEntee and Special Services, March 2.

Featured speaker for the workshop was M. Rogers McSpadden, former Dee Jay at KAKC, KBIX and KMUS Radio stations, now professor of journalism at Tulsa Junior College.

Twenty students heard McSpadden lecture on journalism and what is to be looked for in the Oklahoma area in job opportunities and innovations in broadcasting in the journalistic field.

In another outing sponsored by Special Services on March 20, fifteen people went to the Oklahoma Civic Center to "Meet the Beatles Again," a musical presentation of the Beatles music by the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Special Services Recreation Day, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the student center lounge.

Judging team competes

Members of the MSC livestock judging team spent the week before Spring Break engaged in a series of judging contests. The Contests were held March 2 in Lubbock, Tex.; March 3 in San Angelo, Tex. and March 6 and 7 in Houston.

In livestock judging at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex.; Dusty Ricks won second high individual with Wes Stover placing fourth high. The judging team came in second in beef cattle, swine and overall contest.

In judging at San Angelo State University in San Angelo, Tex. the team placed third in the swine competition.

Of thirty-seven at the Houston Intercollegiate Judging Contest, Murray placed twelfth in overall contest, sixth in sheep and seventh in swine competition.

In a separate competition held March 7, also in Houston, the Murray meat judging team ranked thirteenth high.

April 30 is the deadline for enrollment applications to the nursing program fall semester.

BSU revival

The Baptist Student Union will have a campus revival March 31-April 2. Services will be held at the BSU and begin each night at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Jeff Moore who is from Palestine, Tex.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, and East Central University, Ada, are offering scholarships for the 1981-82 school year to graduating sophomores from MSC.

SOSU is offering 15 scholarships for tuition and fee charges in the amount of \$400 a year or \$200 a semester, renewable for an additional year. Deadline for applying April 18.

ECU is offering 10 half-tuition scholarships in the amount of \$200. Deadline for applying: April 8.

Applications are available in Dr. Traugbner's Office. Selection will be based on grade point averages.

PINKY'S



Eat, Drink
&
Be Merry

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER ELEVEN

Students meet lawmen at enforcement seminar

A crowd of 26 people, composed of an even distribution of students, local townspeople and law officers, met and spoke with District Judge H. Leo Austin, Gary Rogers of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations and Dick Wilkerson, formerly with the OSBI at the Special Services Law Enforcement Seminar, March 30.

Sally Bricker emceed the seminar which began with a special prayer for the recovery of President Ronald Reagan by the Rev. Jimmy Lehow, Director of the Baptist Student Union.

A video film titled "Organized Crime or Organized Criminals?" was presented next. The film featured Wilkerson and contained a short interview of Congressman Ted Risenhoover and a roundtable discussion of the likelihood of organized crime existing in Oklahoma. In the film, Wilkerson said that he thought there is no highly organized crime ring in the state, just small groups of five to ten criminals working together.

After the film, the floor was opened for a brief question and answer session. During the session, Rogers spoke of the current state of OSBI relations with local police. "The problem of working with local police used to be pretty big, but today work relations are very good," Rogers said. "Resistance of cooperation by elected sheriffs used to be one of our main problems."

Rogers later gave a short slide show on "turkey" drugs, drugs made out of inert materials which are manufactured and stamped to look like such controlled substances as LSD and amphetamines. "A good percentage of the crimes I investigate are drug-re-

lated," Rogers said. "I remember a triple homicide near Antlers in which three teens were shotgunned on the side of the mountain over a pound of marijuana."

Judge Austin said that he felt most crimes are committed because of the state of the economy. "Tough times breed more crimes, burglaries and shootings," Austin said.

Austin cited alcohol as another major cause of local crimes. "Most cases I have anything to do with have alcohol involved," Austin said, "Such as the Thackerville case last year in which four guys involved killed one man."

Earlier, Wilkerson talked about his newly released book, "Someone Cry for the Children," which is his and his brother Michael's account of the June 1977 slayings of three Girl Scouts at Camp Scott near Locust Grove, the OSBI investigation and the trial. "All the controversy in the case was contrived by the press," Wilkerson said. "Everyone wants to be a Woodward and Bernstein, but that's not bad, I guess."

According to public records, Gene Leroy Hart was formally charged with the three murders, and acquitted. Hart died of a massive coronary at McAlester State Penitentiary while serving time for escape, burglary, injury to public property and possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Wilkerson said that he was not satisfied with the fact that Hart was dead. "It's not as much Hart as it is the system," Wilkerson said, "The system didn't work."

"Law enforcement is frustrating," Wilkerson said. "That's why I got out."



ROY GRISHAM talks with District Judge Leo Austin about the local crime situation.

Senate declares books open for candidates

Deadlines for submission of nomination petitions for Student Senate offices must be filed no later than April 20, with either Nancy Shilling or Greg (Beef) Torrey.

The following requirements for election to Student Senate are condensed from the Constitution and By-laws of the Student Body Constitution article V, sections 1, 4, and 5.

No student can be qualified for the president of the Student Senate unless he or she has completed at least fourteen semester hours at the time of filing, with an average of at least 2.5. No student shall be eligible for office unless they have two full semesters (30 hours) remaining at Murray.

Nominations for the offices of pres-

ident, 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. These petitions for nomination must be filed with Shilling or Torrey no later than Monday, April 20. Also, no persons can sign more than one petition for any one office.

The election shall be held Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. If no candidate for these offices receives a majority of all the votes cast for that office, a second election will be held Wednesday, April 29.

For more information contact Michae Taylor, a Senate sponsor or member.

Plan maps campus improvements

by Scott Dewbre

The renovation of the veterinary technology facility and the current renovation of A. W. Beames Fieldhouse mark only two steps of a master plan designed to remodel and/or re-equip most of the campus facilities.

The "Revised Campus Master Plan of Capital Improvement Projects" is a four-part plan which covers campus structural improvements, non-structural improvements, equipment needs and new structures. The plan was submitted to the State Board of Regents in July, 1979 and subsequently approved except for new structures, part four of the plan.

Structural improvements, part one of the plan, began with the remodeling of the veterinary technology facility, then moved on to the renovation of Beames Fieldhouse. Next in line for renovations, according to the plan, is the Beulah Zimmerman Library Science Building.

According to initial plans, the Library/Science building will be renovated to conserve energy by al-

teration of window space, modification of lighting and mechanical systems and installations of new ceilings and insulation.

Also, the Library/Science building will have new faculty and counseling offices, a new roof, a new biology/botany lab, newly arranged science labs and restrooms modified for the handicapped. By 1979 State Board of Regents estimates, \$433,042 in state funds will be spent on the project.

In line after the Library project is the Fine Arts building. The planned renovation of that building will extend the facilities 1,760 square feet for a ceramics lab and a music lab which will be arranged to conserve energy. Also, architectural barriers to the handicapped will be eliminated. According to State Board of Regents estimates, \$144,000 in state funds will be spent on the project.

The Old Swine Facility is next on the list of planned renovations, and it is scheduled to receive a new farrowing, nursing and feeding facility, a

6,000-foot extension, insulation, plumbing modification, electrical and ventilation work as well as new interior walls. This project is estimated to cost a total of \$103,460 in state funds.

Once that project is completed, attention will turn to the Old Animal Science Lab. With an estimated \$203,640 in state funds the animal lab will receive energy conservation modifications, an elevator and a new roof.

The next project is designed to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped in the Engineering Building, Clyde Hall Classroom Building, the veterinary technology building, the student union, McKee Hall, Haskell Lucas Hall and Beames Fieldhouse. Costing an estimated \$265,000 in state funds, the project will renovate restrooms, add elevators to the engineering building, the classroom building and the veterinary technology building, as well as add exterior and interior ramps.

The final structural improvement

project will renovate and remodel all campus buildings to conserve energy. An estimated \$280,000 in state funds will be spent to investigate alternate energy sources, reduce window space, insulate interior and exterior walls and glaze windows in campus buildings.

Equipment for renovated buildings, part two of the plan, began with the purchases of equipment for the veterinary technology and physical education programs. An estimated \$290,739 in state funds will have been spent after equipment is purchased for the gunsmithing, farm and ranch, swine and feeds and dairy labs programs.

Nonstructural improvements, part three of the plan, will use an estimated \$346,313 in state funds to demolish Fulton and Poe Halls, resurface streets and parking lots, repair sidewalks, and purchase 132 acres of land adjacent to and across the road from the campus. The 132-acres is com-

(SEE PLAN PAGE 4)

THE AGGIELITE

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: Scott Dewbre
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Ogilthorpe, Eric Sprague.

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, April 20 to be eligible for publication.

Scholastic meet draws largest crowd ever

Murray State College's Fifth Annual Southern Oklahoma Scholastic Contest of March 26 attracted its largest crowd in school history with over 1,300 entries from 41 local high schools.

Caddo High School took Sweepstakes in the meet, accumulating 124 total points; Konawa took Division II honors, and McLish received Division III top points.

Schools entering from Division I (over 200 students) were: Ardmore, Atoka, Broken Bow, Byng, Dickson,

Holdenville, Madill, Tishomingo, Valliant, Wewoka, and Wynnewood. Division II (100-200 students) were: Allen, Coalgate, Elmore City, Empire, Fox, Healdton, Kingston, Konawa, Latta, Lone Grove, Marietta, Plainview, Silo, Smithville, Stonewall, Vanoss, Wilson, and Wright City.

Schools entering from Division III (under 100 students) were: Blue, Caddo, Caney, Coleman, McLish, Milburn, Olney, Roff, Springer, Stringtown, Tupelo and Wapanucka.

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Three Murray students were among three thousand honor students to attend the National Phi Theta Kappa convention held in Houston. Murray Kappans attending were: Vicki Kinman, Roger Clift, Ladd Stewart and Dr. Marion Wirth.

This was the first time Murray's Alumni Chapter, Beta of Oklahoma was recognized on the convention floor. The freshman trio of Kinman, Clift, and Stewart were entertained by Mariachi bands, Mexican folk dancers, Indian hoop and war dancers, and tall Texas tales at the opening dinner.

Burt Lance spoke on how important a man's values become in times of crisis. New officers were elected and a new Alumni Chapter was installed.

Members learned new western dances, made new friends, and lost a lot of sleep as they talked about projects, plans, and politics.

When asked about the trip, Dr. Wirth said, "Vicki got up at 6:00 a.m. to be sure our vote was counted. I'm not sure she was in bed much before three because there was a dance in the Grand Ballroom."

Ladd said, "I learned what PTK was all about and although I had

planned a trip to Gilley's I was so busy in Houston, I hadn't made it to Pasadena late Saturday night."

"Our next trip will take us to New York City in June where we can spend a week to prepare for next year's competition," Wirth added.

H-L council plans student post office

The Haskell-Lucas House Council met March 29, to discuss future plans of a dance and post office boxes for all MSC residents.

The council decided to combine their funds with the Student Senate for the dance that was held Thursday. The rest of the H-L fund is going towards an on-campus post office for all MSC.

"They would be more convenient, safer, and more efficient for the students," said Beef Torrey, H-L resident assistant. "Now the mail is delivered around to the rooms, but with boxes it's a lot easier for everyone."

The boxes will possibly be set up in one of the abandoned building's on campus.

FFA Day brings 2,000

Over 2,000 students, representing 75 schools, were on hand April 6 and 7, as Murray State hosted the FFA Interscholastic Contest.

Beginning Monday, speeches were given in Fletcher Auditorium over nine different areas of agriculture. The remaining 15 contests such as meat and livestock judging, were held Tuesday morning.

The Bethal FFA team won the Board of Regents Award for winning sweepstakes in overall contest. Spiro won the Presidents Award for the district sweepstakes.

Senate looks to prom

The Senior Day, prom and a dance were the subjects of the last two Student Senate meetings.

The Student Senate selected Tony Christians to be the photographer for the prom. Christians price is \$6.00 a set for two 5 X 7, two 3 1/2 X 5 and four wallat sized photos.

Randy Robertson, public relations, asked Senate members to work as registers and tour guides for Senior Day, April 9; all members volunteered.

Also on April 9, the senate will co-sponsor a dance with the Haskell Lucas Housing council. The dance will be disc jockeyed by Kevin Seaboush and held in the ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Annuals expected soon

The annuals were shipped Mar. 25 from the plant and will be in around Apr. 29. There will be 300 copies, of which 160 are sold and 140 extras to be sold for \$12.50 each.

A summer supplement of eight pages of end of school activities,

which fits in the back of the annual, will be shipped later to the purchaser. "This way the students can get their annuals before the end of school and later get the supplement in July," said Nancy Shilling, yearbook sponsor.

Ag offers AI course

by David Bowman

Murray State will be offering the annual COBA AI (artificial insemination) school April 21-24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$125 for students and \$150 for non-students. One hour of credit will be given for an additional \$11.

Pre-register by calling 371-2371 ext. 40 or mailing registration to Jerry Barbee, Agricultural Division, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla. 73460. Enrollment for this class is limited to 35 persons. Those who want one credit hour need to contact the registrar's office.

Participants successfully completing the course will be certified AI technicians.

"Artificial insemination techniques are extensively utilized by both the dairy and beef industry to upgrade quality and production," said Jerry Barbee, Agriculture Division Chairman.

Soccer, sauerkraut, cheesecake and Mazda—just doesn't sound right does it! Now try this one, "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet." Sounds a lot better, but why?

Why does the Chevrolet ad work and the other not? It's because of how the ad is focused on American culture and our acceptance of "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet."

Lets look at how ad men promote one subcompact car, the Chevette. The reason for such popularity of the Chevette may be the car itself, but is more likely the images the Chevette ads provide the viewer. The Chevette ads show two basic ad methods of gaining the American Buyer's attention. These are "The down-home family appeal" and "The red-blooded, all-American, patriotic appeal."

"The down-home family appeal" may be seen in the Chevette TV version of the "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet," which spotlighted the Chevette as the car all good American families drive. In the com-

mercial, the Chevette is encircled by such images of American family life: Kids in white and blue little league uniforms eating hotdogs, mom in the kitchen baking an apple pie, grandma and grandpa and aunts and uncles reminiscing of old times, and a passel of cousins and others driving up in Chevetttes: all the while singing in time to the jingle as glimpses of baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and the Chevrolet Chevette come in on cue.

"The down-home family appeal" basically suggests that the Chevette is as much a part of America as family is to the American way of life. A recent magazine ad showed such a link between the Chevette and family. In the ad was a picture of mom, dad and kids out on a country outing, and in the foreground sat the trusty Chevette four-door hatchback patiently awaiting their return.

But why stop at just a family appeal? Why not add the good old "Red-blooded, all-American patriotic appeal" too? Well that is just what the Chevette ad men did. They made a little of the public's love-of-country

rub off the Chevette. How Chevette ad men did it was by taking known and trusted American symbols like baseball, hotdogs and apple pie, and transferring their positive, morally right images into the Chevette.

Another recent Chevette ad showed mom, dad and the kids not on a country outing but at the Golden Gate bridge. The result was a happy combination of the family and patriotic ideas. The ad's colors gave the impression of America, as seen in the bright red of the Chevette, the misty haze of the white mountains and the blue of the limitless sky.

This ad also had a symbolic meaning in it. The rolling mountains, the Golden Gate bridge, and the coast all point to the popular dream of American's coast-to-coast manifest destiny.

"The Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet" ad is one of the most all-American of all commercials. This ad combines important American family values with patriotic beliefs and symbols to form a toe-tapping, hand-clapping musical jingle that sticks in viewer's minds.

Loftin resigns, moves to SWOSU

by Mark Finley

John Loftin, head coach of the Murray State Aggies for the past six seasons, has resigned his duties as head coach to accept the similar position at Southwestern University in Weatherford.

While at Murray, Loftin compiled a remarkable 136-38 won-lost record which included two conference championships, two state championships and a sixth place finish at nationals this past year. He also coached four All-Americans which is the most of any school in the nation since the NJCAA started back in 1976.

"It's been very enjoyable to coach here at Murray the past six years," said Loftin. "I've been fortunate enough to get some of the most talented players in the state to work with and win as much as we have."

"When I came here, Murray had had a couple of unsuccessful years after winning the National Invitational Tournament two years in succession," said Loftin, "so I wanted to build a solid program and make Murray women basketball one of the strongest in the nation, and hopefully I've helped do it with the help of some

pretty good ball players."

Loftin came to Murray by way of Corpus Christi, Tex. where he led his high school girls to three district, two regional and two state championships while compiling a 105-26 record. He also coached seven all-staters while at Corpus Christi.

Loftin, 38, hails from Tulia, Tex. where he was an all-stater in basketball and went on to play roundball at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Loftin earned his bachelor's degree from West Texas State and his master's from Southwestern, which is one of the reasons he is leaving Murray.

"There comes a time in a coach's career when you need to move on to advance yourself in the coaching profession," said Loftin, "and this was an opportune time when I could go back to where I got my master's and coach a team that has been down for awhile. I just hope that I can do for Southwestern what I helped do for Murray."

"Right now, we have the nucleus of a fine ball club at Southwestern for the next four years," said Loftin. "I've signed three all-staters already

and hope to sign a couple more plus maybe take one or two players with me from this year's Murray team."

Two of these girls that Loftin mentioned are Kelly Litsch of Thomas (state champs the past two years) and Deana English of Elmore City (runner-ups to Thomas the last two years). Both these girls average around 25 points a game while at their respected schools. The third girl he signed, Susan Peuschal of Fletcher, led the state in scoring averaging 42 points a game.

"Another reason for leaving was recruiting," said Loftin. "At a junior college you have to recruit heavily every year, while at a four-year school you don't have to. At a four year school you only have to replace maybe two to four girls a year which is easier than replacing six or seven at a two-year school."

Asked whether or not Murray can keep on the tradition of a winning program Loftin replied, "If the administration can hire a local coach that is well known and has a reputation of winning Murray should stay a powerhouse for years to come."

Mounders split pair with ORJC

In baseball action last Tuesday, the Murray State Aggies split a pair with Oscar Rose as the Aggies won the first game 12-4, but lost the nightcap 4-3 in extra innings. The Aggies now stand at 17-16-1 on the season.

In the first game, home runs proved the difference as Bill Porterfield and Greg Neasbitt both unloaded round-trippers to account for five runs in the fourth inning to mount a 11-3 lead going into the fifth inning.

In the fifth inning, Oscar Rose started to rally by loading the bases with no outs. Ivan Cortez, who started on the mound and also picked up the win, came out and Gary Rodriguez came on in relief. After a passed ball that scored a run, Rodriguez struck out one batter then forced another batter to pop up and got the next batter to ground out which ended the rally.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Murray needing only one run to bring the eight-run after five innings rule into effect, Jamie Doughy came up and hit the second pitch of the inning over the fence clinching the 12-4 win.

In the second game, the pitchers were the story as neither team could get anything going until the fourth inning.

Oscar Rose took a brief 1-0 lead in the fourth as the Raiders got a base hit and were able to score off an error and a passed ball.

In Murray's bottom half of the fourth with two men, Barry Taylor brought both runners in with a double and also scored off a fielder's choice to make the score 3-1.

Going into the top of the seventh with the score still 3-1, Oscar Rose scored two runs to tie the game and send the contest into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Oscar Rose got a runner on base and scored when centerfielder Troy Oglesby misplayed a single up the middle and Oscar Rose was able to score and take the lead 4-3 and wound up winning as the Aggies couldn't get anything going in their half of the eighth.

"This has been typical of our last few games," said coach David Holliday. "We've been scoring the runs in the first game, but not in the second. We need more consistency out of the bottom half of our line-up if we're going to do anything in the zone tournament."

"We are tough, peaking," said Holliday. "Things are starting to happen for us. The pitching is starting to stabilize and allowing maybe four to five runs a game."

If our offense can continue to hit the ball as we have been doing and playing defense, barring injuries, we should be ready for the zone tournament," said Holliday.

As a team, the Aggies are batting around .330. Dave Bailor leads all hit-

ters with a .434 average with Barry Taylor close behind hitting at a .420 clip.

Bill Porterfield leads in the runs batted in department with 34, while batting .325 and hitting five home runs. Scott Otstot leads in home runs with seven while hitting .351 and knocking in 24 RBI's.

Other leading hitters are Ron Knotts with a .375 average, Greg Neasbitt hitting .323 and Troy Oglesby hitting at a .317 pace.

Richie Misialek and Russ Etchebarren are also hitting above .300 with averages of .308 and .306 respectively.

"If we can continue to have these people to hit above .300, and our pitchers can continue to improve we should be in good shape for the playoffs," said Holliday.

Intramural sports

As spring intramural basketball comes to a close, champions come to the forefront in teams and individual categories.

In intramural basketball action at the finals March 26, the BSU won the men's division and MSC Dolls won the ladies division.

The BSU defeated LTK with a 48-33 score.

Women's division champions, MSC Dolls, took the division against NAC by a 23-18 score.

Both men's and women's all-star teams have been chosen in intramural basketball.

Sally Garrett, Joyce Harbert, Sandra Harrison, Marilyn Thomas, Beth Young and Gay Winton are the women's all-stars.

Ricky Bell, Kenneth Burrell, Teddy Campbell, Tommy O'Quinn and Mark Walling are the members of the men's all-star team. Certificates for the winners may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

Kenneth Burrell, of Valliant, defeated Teddy Campbell to become the men's one-on-one champion for the spring season.

Intramural free throw champions are Steve Jean, in the men's division and Marilyn Thomas, in the women's division.

Student Achievement Day will be Friday, April 17.
All classes are cancelled for the day.

Hudson reaps honors

Brenda Hudson, standout freshman from Healdton, was recently named to the NJCAA first team All-American squad.

"I was very surprised, but excited after hearing that I had made the team," said Hudson. "I thought that Beth (Trammell) or Karen (Frazier) should have made it before me."

Hudson, who didn't start until the second half of the season, led the Aggies in scoring with a 13.7 average and also led the team in rebounds. She was also named to the all-state tournament team while earning MVP of the tournament and garnering all-conference honors. She was also named MVP of the regional championship game against North Arkansas.

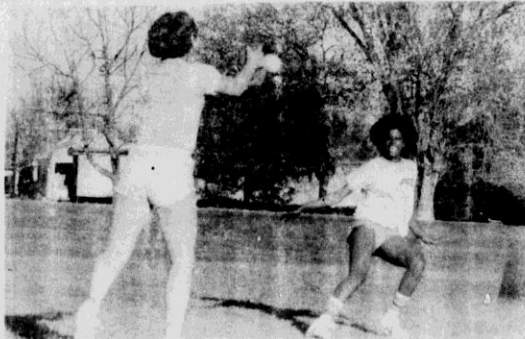
Hudson led Region two in field goal accuracy, shooting a remarkable 61 per cent.

"This year was a team effort, and I just got lucky getting all these award and honors," Hudson said.

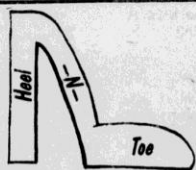
Hudson said of her future plans, "I'll probably go with Coach Loftin to Southwestern unless a better offer comes along. But this may work out though, because I've always wanted to go to Southwestern and major in radiology."



SCOTT OTSTOT receives congratulations from his teammates after punching out a two-run homer against Eastern April 2.



MICKI WOODWARD catches the ball and catches Karen Frazier in a rundown during a women's intramural softball contest.



We have:
MOCCASINS, THONGS,
SLIDES and SANDALS from
\$9.75 to \$26.75

Stop By and See Our Selection of
Dress Shoe Styles for Stepping Out
to the Prom.

We are open from:
9 to 6 Weekdays
9 to 5 Saturdays
306-A West Main
371-2571

American tradition — Red Cross blood drive

by Steve Jean
Every twelve seconds, someone, somewhere in the United States needs a life-giving transfusion of blood. Who meets these demands of blood. A group of hardworking, determined people called the American Red Cross.

Before the twentieth century most attempts to transfuse blood were unsuccessful because of the different types unknown to anyone at the time. Then in 1900, Karl Landsteiner published a paper announcing the discovery of three blood types, A, B and O. After this discovery blood was transfused more safely since donor's and recipient could now be matched for blood type. But until sodium citrate, an anticoagulant, discovered in 1915, was discovered a speedy transfusion was necessary so that blood did not clot.

In the 1920's, transfusion services were organized to provide blood for major surgery patients. The primary function of these services was to recruit donors to donate blood at the hospitals where blood was needed. One of the most successful of the early services was the Greater London Blood Donor Service organized in 1921 and the forerunner of the National Blood Transfusion Service. The first known blood bank where

blood was stored in case of emergency demand was established in the London Hospital in 1930.

In 1929, the Birmingham, Alabama, chapter suggested that the American Red Cross establish a transfusion service like the one in Britain. After careful consideration of the request, the idea was turned down by national headquarters because it was not thought that a transfusion service was not an appropriate activity for the Red Cross.

In 1936 the question for raising donors was again raised by the Birmingham chapter. Then the Phoenix, Arizona Chapter made a similar proposal, the chairman of the Red Cross gave permission to organize a few transfusion services on trial basis. In 1937, the Augusta, Georgia chapter began recruiting blood donor volunteers for the University of Georgia Hospital. There were more donors than actually needed. There blood type, name, address and phone numbers were kept on records. A year later, Blood Donor Services began in 11 other chapters.

As World War II was fought in Europe in 1940, the Red Cross chapters around New York City agreed to cooperate with the Blood Transfusion Betterman Association of Britain to

supply them with plasma.

By the time the U.S. entered the war in 1941, the Surgeons General of the Army and the Navy realized that the American military would have a great need for plasma during the war. They suggested the Red Cross cooperate with the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council to provide an adequate supply of plasma and also whole blood to the armed forces.

For this, Red Cross set up collecting equipment, transported blood to processing centers, and arranged for separating plasma and storing it in refrigerated rooms.

Between 1941 and 1945, 13,326,242 bottles of blood were collected by the Red Cross from the American people at 35 collection centers and through the use of 63 bloodmobiles. The Red Cross met and exceeded every requirement for blood and plasma for use by the armed forces.

On May 19, 1947, the Red Cross Central Committee approved a national Blood Donor Program, on June 12, the program was approved by the new Board of Governors.

On January 12, 1948, the first regional blood center opened in

Rochester, New York. A year later 19 regional centers were in operation, and in 1950, 34 regional centers had collected 844,168 pints of blood. In 1951, a physician was appointed national director of the Blood program.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950, the Red Cross again took up large request for blood. By June 30, 1953, the Red Cross was working with both civilian and defense blood needs with 46 regional blood centers, 15 defense centers, and more than 30 cooperating blood banks.

The Red Cross expanded to larger research programs with blood, such as the National Reference Laboratory, the National Rare Donor Registry, and the Histocompatible Transfusion Program. The National Rare Donor Registry contains 2,500 rare blood test samples as well as information on 6,500 rare blood types.

Since 1947 the Red Cross Blood program has been one of continued growth, adaption and change. It has become one of the nations' largest suppliers of blood. Since the doors of the first blood center opened in Rochester, New York, a total of 82,957,444 units of blood have been collected and processed for distribution to hospitals.

Plan

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

monly known as the Ochsner Estate which the college has leased for several years but has now bought.

New structures, part four of the plan, provided for \$12,600 in state funds to build three new pole barns for the agriculture facilities. However, the State Regents chose not to approve this part of the plan in 1979. To the present there has been no move to have part four reconsidered by the State Regents.

When the three approved parts of the campus master plan are complet-

ed, over 2 million dollars in state funds will have been spent.

Though no target date or year has been set, over 2 million dollars will have been spent when the 3 approved parts of the plan are completed.

According to administration sources, this plan is a revised version of the original master plan made in 1968. Each individual project is subject to the amount of state funds available, the distribution of those funds by the State Regents and the priority of each project.

Student Activities Calendar	
Canoe Trip.....	April 25
Women's dorm overnight campout.....	May 1-2
Little Glasses Outing.....	May 6
Prom.....	May 7

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester begins Apr. 15, said Harold Slack, Director of Admissions.
Seeing the registrar is the first step in pre-enrollment.



MURRAY STUDENTS sweat and strain in a team effort to hurl the earth ball across the opposing team's goal as part of Special Services' Recreation Day.



DALE OAKMAN enjoys a recent warm spring afternoon with some Frisbee hotdogging.

Scholarship money to be raised by sale

Apr. 20 and 21 will mark the third annual Fraternity book sale to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded to the outstanding freshman.

The sale will be held in the ballroom from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday April 20, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apr. 21.

Book donations, including paperbacks and textbooks, can be made by contacting Rex Morrell, ext. 28/66, Don Ryan, 38/70 or Bill Hayes, ext. 64. Donations are tax deductible if a list of donated book prices is given.

CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

In old restaurant lingo, "Eve with the lid on" was a piece of apple pie.

PINKY'S



Eat, Drink & Be Merry

Now Serving Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

Awards Assembly Tonight—Fletcher, 7:00 P.M.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

Monday, April 27, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

Number Twelve

Ancient apartments on auction block

Authorization to remove the married student apartments highlighted the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, held Apr. 15 in the Regents' Room of the Administration Building.

Clyde R. Kindell, president of the college, told the Regents that the married student housing, two wood-frame structures located just west of McKee Hall, has reached such a state of disrepair that it is not economically feasible to repair them to a safe and comfortable status.

"We hoped to get a federal low-interest loan to make improvements, but that hasn't happened," Kindell said. "I feel we have maintained the structures as long as possible."

The Regents voted to sell the two structures by advertising for bids and selling to the highest bidder with the stipulation that the structures be removed by Aug. 15.

Kindell mentioned twenty-four apartments being built on the east side of Tishomingo as possible private housing for married students and faculty members. Also, Kindell said that the apartments, 12, two-bedroom units and 12, one-bedroom units, should cost between \$180 and \$320 a month. He also said that the apartments were designed for families in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 yearly salary range, since the yearly apartment rental represents about 25 percent of that yearly salary.

Kindell said that he informed the married student residents of the planned removal with a request for their comments, but no replies were made.

According to Dennis Toews, Library LRC Director plans are underway to construct a new married student housing complex at the end of East 24th Street on the Ochsner Estate. "The new 24-unit complex will have plenty of parking, outside lighting and a large yard," Toews said.

"This location is adjacent to a residential area and close enough for

students to walk to classes, while there just is not enough room over here (on Campus) to build that many units," Toews said. Toews said that basic plans for the new housing are being drawn up by Ray James and Associates of Ada. "The only plans we have in mind right now is for a single-story duplex approach to the new housing," Toews said.

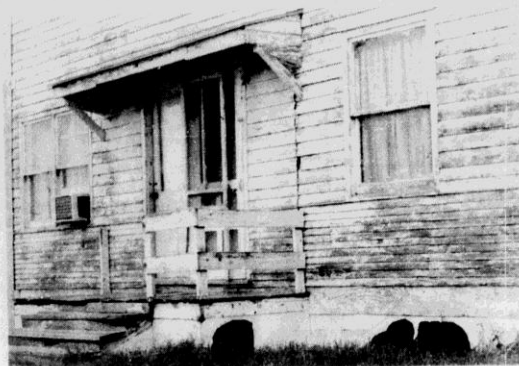
Toews could give no date as to when construction would begin on the proposed complex and said, "We just don't have the money right now. If we did, we'd sign the contract today." Toews said that bank loans, private and municipal bonds, private donations as well as low-interest federal loans were all being looked into as possible funding for the project and that no state appropriated funds can be used for housing.

In other action, the Board accepted the resignations of Gary Walker, Student Financial Aids Coordinator; Denise Rooker, Secretary to the Director of Admissions; Estelle Bonds, Cafeteria Employee; Jane Hold, Cashier; John Loftin, Women's Basketball Coach; and Charlotte Manley, Day Care Attendant.

Employment was authorized for the following personnel: Anita McDonald, computer Programmer; Bill Malone, Placement Director; Dot Webb, Community Services Instructor; Larry Milligan, Community Services Instructor; and Jane Carney, Community Services Instructor.

The Regents approved out-of-state travel for Mary L. Galloway to attend a conferences and seminars meeting in San Francisco, Calif.; Randy Robertson to cover the NJCAA National Women's Basketball Finals in Kansas City, Kan; and E. Byron Range, Jr. to observe veterinary technology preceptorship students at their assigned stations in various locations across Okla., Tex. and New Mexico.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4]



RUN-DOWN AND falling apart, the two old barracks used for married student housing just west of McKee Hall will soon be put to rest as the Board of Regents approved a plan to sell the barracks and have them removed from the campus by Aug. 15.

Enrollment fees detailed

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester started April 15, and will continue until registration begins Aug. 20.

Students who are not enrolled by Aug. 21, should report to the Admissions or counseling offices on Aug. 24.

Fees must be paid before attending class. Payment can be made at the time of pre-enrollment or any time prior to Aug. 17. After that date payment will be accepted only on Aug. 24.

Enrollment in 15 semester hours will cost \$979.25, including double occupancy dorm rooms, meals and all fees except books.

Room and board fees are \$795. The remaining \$184.25 includes the tuition of \$8.50 per semester hour; 15 hours cost \$127.50; \$1.50 per

semester hour for Student Union fee, which allows use of the Student Union; \$1.75 per semester hour for Student Activity fee, which supports the athletic program, AggieLite, yearbook, Student Senate and other student activities; the parking fee of \$2.50 which provides students with a parking sticker and a place to park; the \$3 health fee which cover emergency room fees for student who are injured or ill on campus and a \$2.50 fee for a plastic photo I D. card.

The cost to students who will live off campus will be \$185.25 for 15 hours.

Enrollment for night classes will be held Aug. 25, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Registration for summer classes will begin June 1.



DAY CARE Center children show signs of impatience while receiving instruction on the finer points of egg hunting from Student Senate Representative David Bowman (left) and Doug Kirkly.

Easter fun finds Center

Hide 170 multicolored eggs in a lawn of deep green grass, add a warm and sunny spring day, then let loose 38 excited children with empty Easter baskets, and you have the mixture of the Day Care Center's Easter egg hunt held Wednesday, April 15 at the west lawn of Patton Hall.

On hand to carry out the important task of hiding the dyed and decorated hard-boiled eggs, and the plastic eggs filled with goodies, were several Student Senate and student body members.

While the eggs were being concealed, the children were being divided up into three age groups, 18 months to three years, three years, and four to five year old groups which were then divided off into areas to hunt eggs in.

Assisting the enthusiastic children on the hunt were Tishomingo High School Home Economic students along with parents and MSC students. One MSC student giving his years of experience on the art of hunting the colored egg was Doug Kirkly. Kirkly said, "It was great helping hide the eggs then watching the kids try to find them, and all the while I got to help show the kids where they were."

After all the eggs had been found, examined, then placed into plastic pink and green straw filled baskets, the thirsty and hungry egg hunters went back into the center for some punch, chocolate covered rabbits, cup cakes and other surprises.

Ms. Muse, Day Care Center Director, summed up the fulfilled day when she said, "The Easter hunt was very successful, thanks to help from the Student Senate and student body of Murray, and the Tishomingo High School students who helped all the kids at the Center have a great time, and a great Easter."

THE AGGIELITE

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: Scott Dewbre
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Charlie Ogleshorpe, Eric Sprague.

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, May 4 to be eligible for publication.

On hate and hatred

—the 2 a.m. report

by Scott Dewbre

I have been wondering lately about hate. What is it? A soldier can machine gun down ten or twenty men at a time but not hate them, yet two lifelong friends can disagree over a borrowed lawn mower and come out yelling, "You cheat! I hate you!"

I had occasion to pursue my thoughts just yesterday. It was one of those days to sit and ponder abstract conceptions while doing the laundry.

Upon drawing no satisfactory con-

clusions on my own I went through the dormitory looking for my friend Taylor. I found him sprawled out over a couch in the lounge watching the fifteenth rerun of "Meatballs" on HBO and talking of the Oakland A's.

"I'm tellin' ya," he said, "the A's are gonna be too tough for anybody this season. Look who's the manager."

"Hello, Rob. Maybe you can answer a question for me. What is hate?" I hoped Taylor would help me since he seems to be the only person in the world who hates more things than Mikey of the Life cereal commercials.

"Don't give me any deep stuff today, Dewbre," he said. "Just sit down and watch the movie."

Seeing his unwillingness to discuss hate, my only recourse was provocation. "So how do you like the movie, Rob?"

"It sucks, but it's the only thing on right now. I hate it when there's nothing good on TV; the networks ought to alternate showing sorry shows, so we can watch something else."

I smiled inwardly with delusions of success and said, "Oh, really?"

"Yeah. I mean, take today. Looks like rain and nothing's open. I hate weekends around here, anyway... Wait. Look at that idiot Bill Murray. I hate him and all of that 'Saturday Night' bunch. Murray sucks. Radner sucks. Akroyd sucks. Beluchi... I'd sure like to see Beluchi try to play baseball. Oh, speaking of baseball, did you see what the A's did to the Dodgers? They killed 'em. I don't see how any team can keep the A's away from the pennant..."

As Taylor rambled on, I feared that I had created a monster. Others, making a valiant effort just to watch the movie, lost control and began yelling, "Taylor, why don't you shut the hell up!"

"Hey, slap a header on me," he replied. "By the way, Dewbre, what was it you were asking awhile ago?"

"That's O.K. Rob. I think I've figured it out myself."

Review: Cry for the Children

"Someone Cry For The Children" by Michael Wilkerson and Dick Wilkerson (available at Waldenbooks in Ardmore, \$10.95).

In June 1977, Lori Farmer, Denise Milner and Michelle Guse died at Camp Scott, near Locust Grove, in what has to be the most horrifying and brutal triple homicide in recent Oklahoma history. "Someone Cry for the Children" is written by two members of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation team sent to solve the murders.

The book they produced has no boiling plot nor has it any chilling attempt to catch reader interest; it is simply a factually-stated account of the murders, the investigation and the trial of Gene Leroy Hart. Since it is written by two investigators, the book takes on a slow, methodical pace likely to bore or hamper most readers.

In the book, Michael and Dick Wilkerson become very critical of the treatment to the murders by the media and the public saying that the media and public turned Hart into a folk hero. Also, the Wilkersons accuse the media of capitalizing on the sensationalism of the case to sell more newspapers.

Though titled "Someone Cry for the Children," the book only spends two chapters on the children themselves, while it spends nine chapters

on the OSBI investigations and five chapters on the Hart trial. However, the tragedy's affect on the families of the three slain girls is fairly well pictured toward the book's end.

Indian mysticism, especially that of the Chickasaw tribe, is dealt with frequently throughout the book with all seriousness. Accounts of OSBI agents having their bullets blessed by a medicine man just before the assault on Hart's hiding place are given. Speculations about Hart using "medicine" to confuse and evade police officers are also given. Ten pages are devoted to Dick Wilkerson's curiosity about Indian medicine which takes Wilkerson to a secluded area of Northeastern Oklahoma to meet a Indian medicine man.

"Someone Cry for the Children" manages to give large amounts of praise to almost every OSBI agent involved in the case. This praise is easily understandable when the authors' identities are considered. The authors were both deeply involved with the investigation and worked closely with the agents praised. Obviously, the Wilkersons think that these men deserve the praise they got. However, this does make for flowery overtures that detract from the true story line of the book.

"Someone Cry for the Children" is

a fairly well written account of an important yet tragic event in Oklahoma law enforcement history and does merit reading by anyone interested in how the OSBI works. Readers should be warned of the dry repulsiveness of an account of a double rape early in the book as well as the distastefulness of any account of an investigation into sexual assault.

—Scott Dewbre

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

A little fun highlighted the monthly Phi Theta Kappa meeting as Vicki Kinman won a T-shirt and Roger Arnold won writing paper during Bingo.

It was announced at the meeting that all graduating PTK members must pick-up an identification card from Dr. Wirth to present to the member in charge of stoles on the night of commencement. Stoles are to be issued just before the ceremony and must be returned before leaving the auditorium. These stoles are used annually by Alpha Epsilon.

A nominating committee was formed and a slate of officers will be presented at the weekly business meeting.

Opinion: Air bags provide more safety

by David Bowman

The good news is that the Federal Government put U. S. automakers on notice that starting in 1982, all new cars must have passive restraints—

devices that automatically protect front-seat occupants in a collision, but the bad news is General Motors has apparently made a production decision that threatens to reduce the life-saving potential of the passive restraint concept.

GM and other automakers have a choice between two technologically feasible systems that meet the passive-restraint standard. One is the air bag, which pops out of the steering wheel and inflates at the instant of a crash to cushion the car's front-seat occupants. The other is the automatic safety belt, which wraps itself around you as you enter the front seat and close the door. With neither system does the driver have to take any action such as buckling up.

Air bags provide greater safety in frontal crashes, which are most frequent. Because air bags spread the force of a crash over a large area of

body, they can offer much more protection than belts during high-speed crashes. They also eliminate the abdominal and neck injuries that occur with belts.

The air bags are always out of sight until a collision occurs; it's unlikely that anyone would find them a nuisance and try to disconnect them as many do the belts.

GM is planning to meet the Governments' passive-restraint regulation by offering automatic belts, rather than air bags, as standard equipment. One of the first American cars to come out with the automatic belts was GM's subcompact Chevette. Upon entering the Chevette, a spool unreels so that the linking belt extends with the open door. When the door is closed, the belt retracts to wrap itself snugly around the body. The arrangement has difficulties not present with current belt systems. Say you wanted to put a bag of groceries in the passenger seat, for example. First you would have to fight your way through a tangle of belt systems on both the driver's and passenger's side. Also

many people find it a nuisance when getting in and out of cars with passive restraints.

Most cars on the road do have belts, but only 14 percent of the drivers use them. A good many people simply don't like belts—any belts. Many find the belts a nuisance, and the fact that you need not buckle up with the automatic belts won't change belt haters' minds. One of GM's own marketing surveys shows the dislike of the updated belt system, the automatic belts. In 1979 GM asked 195 owners of GM cars which system they preferred. Seventy percent said they preferred air bags to any of three different automatic-belt systems.

So why does GM want the automatic belt system and more favorable air bag? It is simple. The automatic belt system provides inexpensive safety to the front-seat occupants. The automatic belt system costs between \$80 and \$150. The safer and more expensive air bag, if mass produced, will cost between \$500 and \$800.

Such high prices could spell the air bag's doom, particularly if auto makers and dealers of the U. S. promote safety features in the future with the same lack of enthusiasm they

have shown for safety features in the past. GM has stated that if there is a demand for the air bag buyers, GM will work vigorously to promote and produce them. But GM's history leaves room for a lot of doubt.

If the air bag ever realizes its potential for saving lives, we may have foreign automakers to thank. Foreign automakers are even thinking of offering air bags as standard equipment, in the hope of getting a sales bonus from buyers turned off by the clutter

and inconvenience of passive belts in small American cars. It would be ironic if foreign automakers, who sold millions of small subcompact cars here before Detroit recognized the demand, were to duplicate that performance with air bags. Will American automakers ever learn?

Loftin's basketball based on discipline

by Mark Finley
"My philosophy is based on discipline and defense," said John Loftin, coach of the highly successful Murray State Aggies basketball program.

This statement is probably true since the Aggies have had one of the top rated defenses in the region the past five years. It is also true about discipline, because the Aggies are very patient with their offense. In other words, they don't take many bad shots and don't make many bad passes.

But how does Loftin keep putting out these successful teams year after year?

First, Loftin must recruit and sign quality players. Loftin sends out 800 letters to coaches in Okla., Tex. and La. to fill out information on prospective players.

"Before Christmas, every night we didn't play I would go watch some of the Oklahoma girls play," said Loftin. "Then, during the holidays, I would go down to Louisiana and watch some of the girls down there, and in January watch some of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area girls play," Loftin said.

Out of 800 letters sent out, Loftin gets back about 80. "These are the

ones that I try to go see play," said Loftin. "After I see them play I send the possible recruits a list of try out dates. This is when they come and play with our own varsity, to see whether or not they have the potential to play in our system."

Loftin then tries to sign a few players after their try-out. "I also try to sign one or two people at the all-state game," Loftin said.

Once the players arrive for their first year of college basketball, they are not started on the fundamentals but with team offense and team defense. "They're not used to playing five on five, so I try to get them to adjust to it as soon as possible," Loftin said.

"With the system we use it takes an intelligent player, so we have to start them out from day one or they might not catch on until half-way through the season," he said.

A month before the first game, Loftin then concentrates on the fundamentals and conditioning.

"During the first half of the season we try to put a few more offenses and defenses into our game plan," Loftin said. "When conference play starts we have two to three days between

games to practice against our next opponent's offense and defense."

Loftin said, "By the state tournament we try to hit a peak where we have all or our offenses and defenses set up."

During games, Loftin's strategy is plain and simple, "take advantage of the other team's weaknesses." Loftin does this by posting up (having someone underneath the bucket or at the free throw line) each one of the five people on the floor at one time or another. "Very few teams are capable of defending the inside and the outside at the same time," said Loftin. "The key to winning is for a team to be able to defend the post area and score from the post area."

This is probably the reason why all four All-Americans that have played at Murray have been post-players. All four have been able to score from the post position and defense the post area.

"Out of the four All-Americans that have played here only one of them was above six-feet in height," said Loftin. "This shows that technique instead of size can win for you at the post position."

Loftin's success is pretty evident

since he's never had a losing season, which includes both high school and college. "My first year at Murray was coming off two straight losing seasons," Loftin said, "so I wanted to get our program off the ground by just having a winning season." He said, "We did that with a seventeen-and-seven record and with a team that did not have that much talent."

"My second year we wanted to win at least twenty games and win conference. We went twenty-one-and-six that year and were conference co-champions," said Loftin.

"My third year, and every year since then, our goal was to win state and on to nationals," said Loftin. "We finally reached our goal this year and ended up being the sixth best team in the nation."

Loftin's success should carry over when he goes to Southwestern next fall. Since Loftin has had such success at Murray, he has become widely known across the state and should be able to get the best players to play at Southwestern.

But Murray's success can still continue if they can hire a coach with the success that Loftin has had the past few years.



WATCHING THE pitcher's every move, Greg Neasbitt takes a long lead off first against Paris College, April 14.

Aggies 2nd in tourney

The Murray Stage Aggies returned home last Saturday after placing second in a tournament held in Garden City, Kan.

The Aggies, 21-20-1, played four games in the tournament, winning three. The Aggie's first victim was Cloud Junior College. Murray won easily, 11-4.

The Aggies second win came at the expense of the host team Garden City, upsetting the sixth ranked team in the nation 6-5.

The Aggies third game, against Ranger, did not come out as good. Ranger dropped the Aggies 8-4 and ended up winning the tournament.

The Aggies final game of the tournament was a 12-0 stomping of Lamar, Colo. In that game O.S.U. transfer Reece Lamberts threw a no-hitter for the Aggies.

"This was the first time this year that we were able to put back to back games of good hitting, good defense and pitching," said Coach David Holliday.

"I feel for the first time this year we're ready to play and the timing is perfect because of the zone tournament coming up," said Holliday.

As a team, the Aggies are hitting around .345. Leading the team in the hitting department is Dave Bailor with a .430. Scott Otstot is next, hitting .384 and also leads in home runs with eight.

Other hitters include Barry Taylor with a .383 average, Ron Knotts hitting .378, Troy Oglesby hitting at a .359 pace.

Jamie Doughty is next with a .349 average. Doughty is second in home runs with seven and second in runs batted in with 33.

Other hitters are Richie Misialek with a .320 average, Russ Erchebarren hitting .312 and Bill Porterfield with a .302. Porterfield also leads in RBI's with 37.

"I feel if we hit the ball and score the runs like we have and if our pitchers hold their own we should be able to get past zone," said Holliday.

Murray all-stars shine

On Saturday, April 18, at Oklahoma City University, the Oklahoma Juco conference basketball all-stars played the Bi-State conference all-stars. The Oklahoma Juco all-stars beat the Bi-State all-stars in a thrilling come-from-behind win, 104-103.

Murray's own Lawrence Adams, put in a hook shot after rebounding a missed free throw with six seconds left to give the OJCC stars a 104-101 lead as the Bi-State stars hit a consolation bucket at the buzzer to make the final score 104-103.


The OJCC stars were down 70-55 with 12 minutes to go when the outside play of Eastern's Bobby Steele and Murray's Gil Williams brought OJCC stars back to take the lead 88-87 with around three minutes to go. It was back and forth from there until Adam's hook-shot win six seconds left.

Both Williams and Adams of Murray were in double figures with 18 and 12 points respectively. Homer Porter, also of Murray, played but did not score.

"It was very enjoyable," said Ron

Murphree, coach of the OJCC stars, "and everyone had a good time. I was happy it was a close game for the spectators and hopefully this can be an annual event."

PINKY'S



Eat, Drink & Be Merry

8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?

A BRAND NEW PLACE WHERE YOU CAN GET COMPLETE QUALITY HAIRSTYLING WITHOUT LEAVING TOWN!

The Short Cut

"PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"
(FORMERLY WES & CO. HAIR DESIGNS)
104 S. FISHER

Saturday, May 9 Grand Opening

HAIRSTYLING EXHIBITION

FROM 9 TIL 3

OUR REGULAR HOURS
MON.-FRI. 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

371-2638



Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Pop" Morrow announce their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., May 13. In celebration of the event, the Morrrows will hold a private party for MSC students at their residence on May 30.

"Pop" Morrow has worked as Murray Gameroom Manager for the past 11 years. Mary Morrow is currently working at the Johnston Memorial Hospital.

The Morrrows live at Rt. 1, Morrow Lane, which is one-half mile north and one-half mile east of Tishomingo.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

Payments for services rendered, the purchase of a lawn tractor from Ada Auto Supply Company, the sale of an estimated 17 head of livestock and the monthly livestock report were all approved by the Regents.

David Holliday, PE Instructor/Baseball Coach, was re-employed for the 1981-1982 academic year on a continued interim status. Also, Mrs. Janet Lorentz, Director of Nursing, was granted sabbatical leave for one academic year at half salary. The Regents' faculty tenure policy was waived in this instance, since Mrs. Lorentz will complete a Master's Degree which is a requirement for the Director of Nursing position.

In an addendum to the agenda, the Regents authorized the payment of an honorarium to Representative Cleta Deatherage for giving the year's commencement address, out-of-state travel for Charles Bricker, Chairman, Gunsmithing Program, and Joe Craig, Gunsmithing Instructor, to attend a convention of the National Rifle Association in Denver, Colo., and the sale of 51 feeder pigs by private treaty or public auction due to lack of need. Also, the Regents accepted the resignation of Mark Taylor, agriculture economics instructor, effective May 18.

Gameroom gives players 25^c excitement

by Steve Jean

Where else can a person go and fight off robots in mazes, fly through space killing giant birds with lasers or protect your bases against forever advancing space creatures; the MCS Gameroom, that's where.

Thanks to computer technology we can now fight the "space wars" without ever leaving the ground. And gain a new life after being blown to smithereens for only a quarter.

"It's a challenge to fight against a computer," said Tony Christian, a MSC video enthusiast. "It's just your skill against machines. That's what makes it fun."

The video games are actually solid state mini-computer systems with a memory system.

The video games aren't the only things offered in the gameroom; Pool, foosball, and pinball are also available for the gameroom "junkie."

Foosball is a big attraction to the gamers, as well as pinball but pool is still an old favorite. Pool tables are occupied almost all through the day.

And there's most always a wager of some kind going on. Usually being the loser pays for the next game.

James Tooley is a pool enthusiast. "I come over to play mainly to break the boredom," Tooley said, "I play around ten to fifteen games of pool a day."

In all this one room of space wars and pool there's a person who manages to rule it. Robert Morrow, or "Pop" to students, is the gameroom manager. Pop has been with the job for 11 years.

"I enjoy my job," Pop said. "I like the kids and get along good with them. If I didn't enjoy it I wouldn't be here," he said.

Gameroom proceeds are fairly good for the college as well the vendor. Southern Vending of Ardmore, (owners of the machines) game distributors correlates with the college and splits the income fifty-fifty on some machines and sixty-forty on others. The monthly income from the gameroom is around \$500.

OTHG tries for three

For the third straight year MSC's Over the Hill Gang will try to foil the invasion of The Force in a benefit basketball game Apr. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Beames Hall.

OTHG has emerged one-point victors over The Force in their last two meetings. "We're more over the hill than ever now, though, so we expect the margin of victory to be much wider," said Gary "Fixit" Cook, MSC Media Technician and OTHG stalwart.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and \$5.00 for students and children. The proceeds will go to the Johnston County Youth Shelter.

OTHG members expected to see action are John "Long Gone" Loftin, Ron "Just Over" Murphree, Jim "Overdue" Kennedy, Don "Cardman" Ryan, Hoot "Gray Fox" Vernon, Jerry "Last Row" Barbee, Danny "Cashman" Hitchcock, Richard "Thick Slab" Jenkins, David "Bad Hop" Holliday, Hayden "Byte" Matthews and Raymond "No Balance" Johnson.

The Force will be represented by: Ronnie Hart, Wilson Seawright, John D. Montgomery, Jim Thornton, Mike Moore, Gus Kirkus, Stanley Anderson, Gene Hornbeck, Kelley Gray, Randy Whitson, Rod Hall, Allen Frazier, Dan Shaffer and Dwaine Teel.

Both teams urge the public to see this classic duel and to support the Johnston County Youth Shelter.

SS meeting ponders hows of leadership

Ardmore District Attorney Ron Worthen, MSC instructor, Arthur Vernon and Northern State University Speech and Drama Instructor James Malone were the featured guests at the Special Services leadership seminar, held April 6.

This seminar was designed to help students to become leaders and not just be a follower. The method used to help students achieve this was to watch a movie entitled "12 Angry Men," starring Henry Fonda.

After the movie the students were grouped in three to a group and each of the featured guests lead a group. Each group then discussed the movie, and presented their results to the others.

On April 13 Special Services sponsored a challenge of childhood training seminar. Featured speakers for this seminar were MSC childhood development and Home Economics Instructor Noren Harden, Tishomingo Mental Health Services Director, Hardy Davis.

Harden gave a general discussion, after which Davis discussed his research regarding television and the effects it has on children.



Dick Jenkins says "Lock your dorm door"

With the end of the semester coming up, the dorm residents should protect themselves from theft, according to Dick Jenkins, director of student personnel services. "The theft at MSC is usually higher towards the holidays and the end of semesters," Jenkins said. "Just be sure you lock your doors," he said, "even if you think you'll only be gone for a short time."

Also, books are items likely to be stolen and sold back to the college. However, this semester the book store is prepared. If you lose a book report it to the book store and be sure to have your name in the book or marked in some way. If they catch it trying to be sold they'll contact you.

Intramural sports

Table tennis champions in the mixed doubles are Monty Hobbs, Haskell, and Janie Holt, Tishomingo, who defeated Kenneth Burrell and Karen Frazier for the title.

Softball finals were played Thursday, April 23. The four teams that competed for the championship were Northside Wings, The Express, B.B.A. and LTK.

For the womens' championship the teams were SWAT, S.B. Team, Native American Club, and MSC Dolls.

A Canoe Floating is scheduled for Sat., April 25, down the Illinois River. May 6 is the date set for the annual end of school Lake Outing, boating, fishing, skiing and a big cookout are scheduled at Little Glasses Resort on Lake Texoma.



BRAD CANTRELL looks for a ringer as he lets one fly during intramural horse-shoes competition.

Western Store

104 E. Main
Tishomingo, OK 73460

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

New Brand Buckle Line!
CRUMLINE, WILL-AREN, AWARD DESIGN, NOCONA, TONY LAMA

The kinds we have are! Trophy, Initial, Special Events, Sports Events, Hobby and Job Theme buckles and we also have coin buckles and miscellaneous buckles in German Silver, Leather, Embroidery and Brass.

Kona-Kut belts by Nocona and Tony Lama in regular and narrow width, plain, velvet and silver filigree are available. Names while you wait or one day service. Other name belts also available.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Fire smokes Lucas Hall, students flee into rain

Fire in Haskell Lucas Hall sent three residents to the hospital and the remaining 167 students fleeing into a cold rain about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Hospitalized were James Tooley, Konawa, Steve Edmonson, Purcell and Ricky Bell, Wayne; Tooley was released Tuesday afternoon, while Edmonson and Bell were held for further treatment and released at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Also injured were Todd Fields and Homer Porter.

The fire broke out in the basement lobby furniture and the television stand around 2 a.m. and was almost immediately discovered by Gordon Ellis, Lucas resident. Beef Torrey, Lucas resident counselor, called the Tishomingo Fire Department at approximately 2:05 a.m.

According to Ellis, he discovered the fire soon enough to put it out, had there been a fire extinguisher on the basement floor. After he found out that there was no extinguisher, Ellis and other residents ran through the dorm shouting for people to get out. They were quickly assisted by the college security personnel who were summoned to the dorm once the fire call went out. At first, many residents attributed the noise and shouts to ordinary dorm pranks and unruliness. "I thought it was a bunch of drunks," said Mark Finley, Lucas resident.

Once residents realized the danger, they ran toward any and all exits. The thick, acrid smoke from the burning furniture filled all the hallways, making it almost impossible to navigate. Some second floor residents jumped out the end hall windows to the basement door awning and pavement below.

Fire department officials estimated that they arrived at 2:15 a.m. Initially, the firemen had trouble locating the fire due to the thick smoke. According to firemen, when they did

locate the fire in the lobby, they gained access to it through the bathroom window and had the fire under control within 15 minutes.

While firemen searched for the fire, dorm residents safely outside kicked in windows and pulled out air conditioners from rooms of those still sleeping inside to get them up and out. Torrey gathered the evacuated residents in front of Fletcher Auditorium for a roll call of the dorm population at approximately 2:40 a.m.

Police confirmed the fire was extinguished by 3:15 a.m. At that time, the auditorium lobby was opened to temporarily shelter the residents. At 4:15 a.m., firemen allowed Lucas residents to re-enter the dorm and retrieve enough belongings for the night. Patton Hall, the lobby and basement of McKee Hall, the auditorium lobby, the front porch of Lucas Hall and residents' cars were all used as lodging for the night.

Administration officials suspect arson in the fire and have called in the State Fire Marshall. The Fire Marshall inspected the scene later Tuesday morning, but made no conclusive findings and will re-visit the scene sometime today.

Lucas residents on the first and second floors moved back into rooms by Wednesday afternoon. Most of the basement residents moved back in as well, except for between ten and fifteen residents who moved into Patton Hall for the remainder of the semester since their rooms were totally uninhabitable.

At press time, the official damage estimate had not been set by the college's insurance assessor. However, the basement lobby was totally gutted while the basement bathroom, several close basement rooms and a few first floor rooms directly above the basement lobby received extensive fire damage.



ABOUT THE only real casualty from the Lucas Hall fire Tuesday morning was the basement lobby television. The TV, along with all the lobby furniture, the pay phone and light fixtures, was completely destroyed in the blaze which spread smoke and soot throughout the dorm and caused a large amount of plaster to fall off the lobby walls.

Buben wins disputed election

After a disputed Student Senate election marked with misunderstandings, debates, and a petition to waive portions of the Student Senate Constitution, Jack Buben defeated Charley Long in the presidential runoff 88 to 77.

After the first election, held Apr. 24, the newly elected officers are: Charla Samples, Vice-President; Tamara Altom, Secretary; Valerie Pearson, Treasurer; Lisa Taron, Parliamentarian.

The Student Senate officers were unable to provide a vote tally for the first general election. Buben and Long received the most votes for the presidency, and a run-off was scheduled.

But at the regular Monday Student Senate meeting Apr. 27, Dick Jenkins, Student Personal Director, brought to the Senate's attention the fact that Long did not have the 2.5 grade point average necessary, "at the time of filing," as required by the Student Senate constitution.

Long said that before the election he showed his GPA to Micah Taylor, Student Senate president, and that he asked Taylor if he would be eligible if his second semester grades boosted his overall GPA above the 2.5 minimum. Taylor told Long, "I think so."

After hearing the report on Long's grades from Jenkins, the senate voted, 13-1, to uphold the constitutional requirement on grades, to void the presidential election and to hold a new presidential election, excluding Long.

Long protested these decisions, claiming that he had been informed by Taylor that he was eligible to run. From a meeting which included Long, Taylor, Jenkins, "Hoot" Vernon, and Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC President, a petition emerged allowing Long to be reconsidered as a presidential candidate.

To allow the senate to reconsider Long's eligibility, the petition required Long to acquire signatures from
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Commencement Thursday

The Entertainers and state Representative Cleta Deatherage, D-Norman, will be part of the MSC Commencement Exercises to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

The Entertainers will sing "Everybody Has a Dream" by Billy Joel and American Trilogy, a collection of folk tunes adapted by Mickey Newbury.

Murray State President Clyde Kindell will introduce, Rep. Deatherage, who is a University of Oklahoma Law School graduate and Chairman of the Appropriations and Budget Committee in the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

The number of students now eligible for graduation is 151. This figure is down from last year's figure of 158.

A reception for the graduates will be held in the Student Center ballroom after the exercises.



CLETA DEATHERAGE

EDITORIAL-

H-L needs fire devices

As the smoke cleared from the Haskell Lucas Fire, members of the college administration and members of the Tishomingo community became angry and suspicious of the cause of the blaze.

Agreed, if the fire does prove to be the result of arson, the culprit should be caught and prosecuted to the extent of the law.

But whether the fire started from a frayed electrical cord or an arsonist's match should not be the main point of concern. What should be the main concern is the lack of fire safety equipment in Haskell Lucas.

The Lucas resident who discovered the fire told the Aggieite that he could have put out the fire in its early stages had there been an extinguisher on the floor. No fire extinguisher exists on that floor.

When residents tried to spread the alarm, several other sleeping residents thought that it was all a joke or that someone was drunk. No bell, no alarm, no siren exists in Haskell Lucas to tell residents the difference between a prank and a disaster.

The reason given for this lack of fire safety devices could be simple negligence or that some bored resident has only to step out into the hall and pull a lever to get a rush of excitement and activity in the dorm.

Although a genuine concern, dorm residents should not be left unprotected for fear of pranks. Instead, safety equipment should be locked in metal boxes and placed in strategic places on all floors along with key-operated fire alarms. Keys to use the equipment could be given to only the resident assistants and the dorm council representatives on each wing of each floor.

Administration officials and students agree that the Haskell Lucas Fire could have been a real disaster. As it was, five residents of Lucas Hall were injured, three requiring hospitalization.

As firemen pulled their equipment from Lucas Hall, administration officials on the scene said that we were lucky. Should there continue to be a lack of safety equipment for Lucas Hall, residents can only hope their luck will hold out the next time someone runs through the halls yelling, "Fire!"

Letter to the editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this as an opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the manner in which the occupants of Haskell Lucas dormitory conducted themselves during the fire that broke out in the basement early Tuesday morning, May 5. Your concern for each other and tolerance of the unfortunate circumstances are true indicators of outstanding character. With your assistance, we will continue to seek out the cause, repair the damage, and help you as much as possible in overcoming your losses.

Most sincerely,
Clyde R. Kindell
President

Dear Students:

First of all, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me in my campaign and also all those who voted for me. I'll do the best job that I can and, hopefully, with the Student Senate's help, we can get some good things accomplished.

The first goal that I have set for next year is to get washers and dryers put in for the men's dorm. After that, we'll just try to get whatever the student body wants. I am looking forward to working with the Murray State Administration and with the Student Senate as well.

I'll do my best to try to make next year a good one.

Sincerely,
Jack Buben
SS President - elect

Dear Students:

I would like to thank you for allowing me to serve as your president during the 1980-81 school year. Much has been accomplished and this has been a most enjoyable year.

Some of the Student Senate accomplishments include: the re-creation of the yearbook, the creation of the outstanding sophomore award, and next year phones and cable hook-ups are to be installed in every dorm room. We appreciate the efforts of administration in each project.

Our livestock judging team has represented us well throughout the nation. Men's basketball and baseball teams each had a good season, and our women's team took state and national honors.

I wish all of you continued success throughout your lives. Thanks again for the privilege of being president. God Bless you.

Micah Taylor
Student Senate President



THE THRILL of victory flashes across Jack Buben's face moments after his victory over Charlie Long in the Student Senate presidential run off.

80-81 — A quick review

by Kathleen Colson

A year of college brings many changes and accomplishments. This is a month-by-month review of the year's major events.

In September the Chickasaw Nation Memorial Garden, was dedicated. Freshman, William Nelson was injured while driving off Pennington Dam; a press conference was held with Student Senate President Micah Taylor. Yearbooks, private telephones and dorm policies were discussed in this conference. The MSC Entertainers opened with a concert in the fountain area.

October was MSC's Halloween Carnival where Dannette Romero was chosen Halloween Queen. The Board of Regents approved a raise in student activity, health and student center fees.

In November, "You Can't Take It With You," directed by Fred Poe, took to the stage, and the yearbook staff picked out a new name for the yearbook. Originally the yearbook was called the "Tribesman," but is now the "Aggie."

Campus Day was a big hit with many visitors, and the highlight of the evening was Teresa Whitaker being

crowned Campus Day Queen. The Veterinary Technology program was granted probational accreditation by the American Veterinary Medical Association Committee on Animal Technician Activities and Training.

December saw the Judging team nab honors in Kansas City and Louisville. Who's Who in American Junior Colleges chose 28 Murray students. President Clyde R. Kindell was reelected as president of the college for the 1981-82 academic year. The Aggieettes topped region II in coaches poll and the choir gave their Christmas concert.

February noted the Phi Theta Kappa initiation and the installment of the DEK-70 computer. Twenty-one MSC students were honored in the 9th annual Capping Ceremony, Black Heritage Observation Day was held and Jennifer Breen was crowned Valentine's Day Queen at the Valentine Dance.

March marked the opening of MSC's musical, Fiddler on the Roof, the raising of fall fees and the Aggieettes getting 6th in nationals.

In April Coach Loftin resigned and the awards assembly was held.

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Rhonda Pitts, Vicki Kinman, Martha Barnes and Danette Romero will travel to the University of New York at Purchase June 7-12 with the Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor fraternity.

The group will be among 300 participants chosen to study "A Quest For Values Through Drama." The group will be taught by Beth Henley, playwright; Iris Siff, director; and Watson B. Duncan, former mentor of Burt Reynolds. These professors will prepare the group to appreciate the Broadway and off-Broadway productions they will see during the week.

Sight seeing will include a visit to the Met and several historical points of interest.

Home Economics

"We plan to make Home Economics Day an annual affair at MSC," said Norine Harden, home economics instructor, speaking of the "huge success" of Home Economics Day held Friday, Apr. 24.

The 385 FHA and 4-H club students and teachers came from over 20 different county schools. The clubs were welcomed by Dr. Phillip Traughber, Academic Dean, and Vicki Kinman, home economics club president.

Ten mini-sessions, from new fashions and hair styles to patchwork and pottery making, were offered, but the students had only time to attend three.

The Entertainers performed after lunch, before the highlight the last event of the day a fashion show with fifty high school and eight MSC models, many showing off their creations.

Ms. Harden said, "The event went well due to the Home Economics club members working so diligently and being able to cooperate with so many people on campus to make the program a huge success."

THE AGGIEITE

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
Staff Assistant and Advertising Manager: Kathleen Colson
Staff: David Bowman, Mark Finley, Steve Jean, Val Massingill, Dan Means, Eric Sprague.



ON HOT afternoons, Sandra takes the children out onto the wooden, front porch to catch a cool breeze and watch the world go by.



TOM AND Jerry have always been highlights of any child's afternoon. Corry and Stephen are no exceptions as they pause from romping and tricycling to watch a good chase scene in the living room.

Housing: old but cheap

When the Board of Regents voted to sell the out-dated and run down married student housing, many students breathed a sigh of relief. The students had company in that sigh with David and Sandra Smith and their three children, Stephen, 3, Corry, 2, and Jammy, 6 months.

Sandra sat outside their apartment one hot early summer day to catch a cool breeze and talk of their home for the past two years. "When David first saw these apartments, he didn't like them too much. Rent was so high that we couldn't afford to rent anything off campus," Sandra said.

David is a sophomore in the gunsmithing program. "I just clean house, watch the kids, and wait for him to come home from classes," Sandra said.

"Actually, our apartment is one of the best looking because it's been paneled," Sandra said as she worked to open a stubborn screen door. "Basically, this is what we could afford," she said. The apartment rents for \$80 a month, utilities included; while it costs \$10 extra a month for an air conditioner, \$5 a month for a deep freezer and \$1 a month for a washer.

"We're living off his BEOG loans and what little bit of work he can get," Sandra said. "I didn't think it would be this rough going through school."

When the screen finally opened, it revealed a fair-sized living room and small kitchen at the far end of the living room. The paneling looked out of

place with a worn carpeting and the sagging couch.

"The problems with mice and roaches are pitiful," Sandra said. "The mice just steal food, but the roaches...I sprayed and sprayed but I just can't get rid of them."

At the top of the narrow, wooden staircase, was two small bedrooms and a tiny bathroom. "The roof leaks upstairs," she said, "and it just totally soaked my bed one time. The floor up there was drenched."

Sandra pushed sweat-soaked hair back out of her face and said, "We couldn't afford an air conditioner, so we just have to open the windows and make the best of it."

"We lived in (apartment) twenty-nine when we first moved here," Sandra said. "It was so pitiful. There were holes in the walls so big that my children used to throw their toys behind them."

"I'm always worried about the children playing around the house," Sandra said, "I'm always afraid they'll run out into the street or crawl through a hole under the floor and get snake bit."

"I've had regrets sometimes that I couldn't find someplace better," Sandra said. "I guess the apartments do help students, if it wasn't for these, David would have to drive back and forth from Durant."

"Actually, these apartments are not really that bad," she said. "If they could fix the roof on a few of the apartments and get rid of the roaches, they're not all that bad."

Photos and Text
by Scott Dewbre



OFF THE tile and onto the carpet comes Stephen as she wheels out of the small kitchen into the living room.



CORRY FINALLY found his very own spot out of the sun beside his bed in the room he shares with Stephen.

All campus awards honor student achievement

Students, faculty members and parents gathered to honor outstanding students in all majors at the MSC Awards Assembly, held Monday, April 27, in Fletcher Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Lewis Parkhill, English instructor, emceed the event, which began with a welcoming address by President Kindell. Kindell later presented award certificates to the students on the President's Honor Roll. Honor Roll students were: Pat Grayham, Rita R. Toney, Brenda G. Hudson, Robert T. Taylor, Lisa Edmonds, Mina S. Baskin, Nancy A. Emmons, Ladd Stewart, Cecil A. Middleton, Karen D. Romero, Joe McWhorter, William C. Saint, Roger Arnold, Jerry Ezell, Ronald Hailes, Robin Hallmark, Amniel E. Smbhana, and Eva Perry.

Kindell also presented the Junior College Leadership Class' Scholarships, tuition scholarships to the University of Oklahoma, to the following sophomores: Kenneth Burrell, Gerrie B. Noton, Randy Shackelford, Johnny Smith, and Wendy Ann Washburn.

J. Phillip Traugber, Academic Dean, presented tuition and fee scholarships from Southeastern Oklahoma State University to eleven sophomores. Scholarship recipients were: Barbara Barbour, Kenneth Barbour, Greg Idell, Mrs. Eleanor J. Miller, Margaret Patton, Daria Praytor, Mrs. Juna Russell, Lora Sawyer, Darrell W. Sides, Beth Trammell and Gary Webb.

Jim Schammerhorn, in place of Gerald Alloway, presented certifi-

cates to twenty-eight members of the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Who's Who members are: Christie Burchett, Kenneth Burrell, Teresa Driver, Reggie Hoskins, Elena Huey, Greg Idell, Tandy James, Tammy Lore, Eva Lee Miller, Hazel Morrow, Keith Panaro, Rhonda Pitts and Daria Praytor.

Also, Kenna Robinson, Lora Sawyer, Micah Taylor, Homa Toobian, Beth Trammell, Gary Webb, Vernon Wellman, David Wheelchel, Russell Willingham, Aaron Milligan, Gil Williams, Shorna Coffey, Kevin Fore, Lela James and Caren Combes.

Marian Wirth, Ph. D., presented awards to Lisa Edmonds and Kenneth Burrell as Outstanding Phi Theta Kappa Officers. Wirth also presented Vicki Kinman the award for the Most Promising Freshman Phi Theta Kappa.

In the Agriculture Division, Jerry Barbee presented awards to Judging Team members: Wes Stover, Dusty Ricks, Kevin Fore, Tammy Lore, Jeff Brown and Steve Lemppes. Barbee also presented awards to: Tandy James, Agricultural Education; Dusty Ricks, Animal Science; Vernon Wellman, Agronomy; Micah Taylor; Agricultural Economics; and Jerry Rozzell, Farm and Ranch Management.

In Liberal Arts, Larry Milligan presented certificates to: Susan Martin, Art; Gil Williams, Psychology; Carolyn Timmons, Sociology; Margaret Patton, General Excellence in English Course; Scott Dewbre, Composition; Deborah Oliver, Literature; Mark Finley, OCPA Sports-writ-

ing Award; and Scott Dewbre, OCPA General Excellence Awards to the Aggiefile.

In Science, Stan Wilson awards to Linda Ivy and Renee Toney for Basic Sciences, Mark Thompson for Conservation and Wildlife Management, Aaron Milligan for Entomology, Linda McKinnon for Human Biology, and Ken Barton and Beth Young for zoology. Jim Schammerhorn presented Kevin Fore with the Chemistry Award and with a special award in this school. Howard "Doc" Olin presented Lora Sawyer and Gil Williams with awards for being chosen recipients of the first annual Howard and Lorene Olin Student Athlete Award. Dr. Byron Range, in place of Joe Reid, presented the Occupational Education Division award. Range presented awards to Dean Fuller, Metallurgy; Kirk Hallmark, Veterinary Technology; Christi Burchett, Typing; Lisa Edmonds, Shorthand; Tony Carrol, Best All Around Nursing Student; and Linda McKinnon, Outstanding Freshman Nursing Student.

In the athletic department, Ron Murphee presented awards to the men's basketball team, while John Loftin presented awards to the women's basketball team and David Holliday presented awards to the baseball team.

Men's basketball team members are: Darnell Shanklin, Joe McWhorter, Anthony Hollins, Homer Porter, Gil Williams, Ronald Barnet, Reggie Hoskins, Lawrence Adams, Willard Jackson, Darryl Adams, Pervis Trice, and Ken Barbour.

Women's basketball team members are: Diana Dees, Leslie Lambeth, Lora Sawyer, Teresa Driver, Jeanie Stutte, Brenda Hayes, Dee Dee Woodfork, Karen Frazier, Romona McCord, Jackie Hames, Letitia Brown, Beth Trammell, Brenda Hudson, Shorna Coffey, Debra Lowery, Charla Bigham, Joyce Harbert and Gaye Winton.

Baseball team members are: Gary Rodriguez, David Dinter, Joe Richison, Barry Taylor, Troy Oglesby, Jeff Hammock, Ivan Cortes, Bill Porterfield, Mike Martin, Gordon Ellis, Scott Otstott, Richard Santa Cruz, Greg Nesbitt, Mike Herlinger, Richard Misialek, Reece Lambert, Jamie Doughty, Tod Fields, Mike Cunningham, David Bailor, David Pastors, Charlie Vaughn, Ron Knotts, Greg Laberson, Russ Etchebarren, Tommy Hahn, and Tim Shannon.

Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director, named Marilyn Thomas as Outstanding Female Individual and Kenneth Burrell as Outstanding Male Individual in intramural sports.

Though Dr. William Hayes, II, was scheduled to give away the fraternity scholarships to the Outstanding Freshman Students, the students had not been chosen in time for the presentation to be made at the assembly. Parkhill ended the event with a few closing remarks.

Entertainers Concert

by Kathleen Colson

Everything from jazz to country pop was performed by the Entertainers at their spring concert held May 5 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Each member was spotlighted during the concert. Solos and ensembles were: "Angel Flying too Close to the Ground," Mary Waters, soloist; "Don't Cry Out Loud," a hit made famous by Melissa Manchester was performed by Charla Samples; "It Was Almost Like a Song," Brian Long soloist; "Longer," Blaine Dudley, soloist; "Sam You Made the Pant's too Long," Valerie Pearson, soloist; "Scotch and Soda," a song made famous in the 60's by the Kingston Trio was performed by Brenda Harriel, a Duet of "Should've Never Let You Go," was done by Randy Hargis and Valerie Pearson; "Someone That I Used to Love," Laura DeHart, soloist; "Time in a Bottle," made famous by the late Jim Croce, was performed by Gary Webb; "You Make Me Feel Brand New," featured Gail Michael, soloist.

Songs performed by the group were: "American Trilogy," "Everybody Has a Dream," "50's Rock and Roll Medley," featuring Randy Hargis on Drums; "Georgia on my Mind," featuring Valerie Pearson on Saxophone; "Heart of Glass," a well-known song made famous by Blondie, "I Can't Stop Loving You," featuring Marty Waters, bass soloist; "Johnny One-Note," "McArthur Park," Brenda Hairrel soloist, "Occapella," "Sail Away," made famous by the Oak Ridge Boys; "Ships," featuring Gail Michael and Brenda Hairrel soloists;

"Spooky," "Take the 'A' Train," and "The World I Used to Know."

A raised stage for the instruments plus special lighting added to the impact of the concert.

The Entertainers perform for various schools, clubs and organizations and their spring concert was their 46th performance of the year. Larry Metcalf, director of the group, while introducing the Entertainers stated that he was very proud of the group.

Correction

The article about Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow in the Apr. 27 Aggiefile was in error. The Morrrows announce their upcoming 50th wedding anniversary on May 30. The Morrrows will hold a private party for friends, relatives, and students at the Tishomingo Community Center on May 30 from 2 to 4 p.m.

CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL and FOOTBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

Dorm check out procedure

The semester ends May 15 and the dorms will be closing at 6 p.m. that day. Check out procedures must be followed by the residents. They are as follows:

Move out personal belongings then make sure an R.A. checks you out of your room.

If there are any damages, pay or make arrangements before leaving. Remove marks from walls, doors, furniture, etc., to avoid cleaning charges. If the door has been painted return it to the original condition.

Sweep and dust floor. Don't sweep dirt in the halls. Areas outside your doors are your responsibility.

Empty all drawers and dust with a wet cloth. Clean and dust window sills and window track and dust closets.

Empty and clean wastebaskets. Return furniture to its original space. Check out with your R.A. Your R.A. will go through the items on your check-in card to make sure items are there and then keys turned in.

Failure to check-out properly will result in a forfeiture of your room deposit.

MARTY'S

A GOOD SELECTION OF FASHION JEANS
INCLUDING 4 DIFFERENT BRANDS

TOPS, JUMPSUITS, SKIRTS,
SHORT SETS & SWIM SUITS FOR THE YOUNG SET

ALSO FOR MEN—
FASHION JEANS, SHIRTS, ALL SIZES OF LEVIS

**THE NEW MARTY'S
IS JUST FOR YOU!**

9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

The last course is a doozie — Vet-Tech preceptorships

Text and Photos

by Eric Sprague

One elderly woman brought her cat to the hospital. The cat died after surgery to remove its swollen spleen. When the woman was given the bad news, she went back to the cage to see her companion of ten years for the last time. "You can't let an owner's sentiment interrupt your work," said Troy Broadrick, a sophomore vet-tech student at Murray.

Troy had to deal with this situation and will deal with many more like it in his chosen career as a veterinary technician.

Troy is now on his preceptorship at Winsor Animal Hospital in Coalgate, Okla. He is learning the real life situations involved with being a veterinary technician, under the supervision of Dr. Paul Winsor, Dr. Cliff McDonald and Dr. Calvin White.

Preceptorships are part of the training given to second semester sophomores enrolled in the vet-tech program. Lasting for eight weeks, the preceptorships give the students on the job experience while working in the office of a veterinarian.

Troy shares an apartment near the hospital with one of the interns. His room and meals are provided by the hospital in return for his work there. Living there is similar to living in the dorms in that Troy is close to his work and it is hard to really get away. Although, "It's not college life at all," Troy said.

Troy has to start the day early, about 7:30 a.m., to begin work. His work begins with cleaning and treating the dogs and then assisting the veterinarians. Troy says that some days are slow and some are steady. On slow days, Troy keeps busy by cleaning up around the hospital, doing whatever needs to be done or spending a little time with the animals.

This is calving season, however, so slow days are not as common as steady days are. The hospital treats 80 percent large animals which provides Troy with plenty of experience in pulling calves as well as dehorning and other treatments.

Troy treats the large animals through a hydraulic chute. When the animal is secured in the chute, be-

tween the head and shoulders, by the hydraulically operated plates, it is then ready for Troy to give it shots, worm medication or almost any other treatment.

Troy enjoys his work at the Winsor Animal Hospital. He is mainly interested in large animals as opposed to small ones. Even though he admits to having been kicked a couple of times. "I wouldn't be happy with strictly small animals. It would be kind of routine and boring," said Troy. Small animals are usually brought in for routine vaccinations and worming, although some interesting cases are brought in.

Such as the grisly incident of a cat that had been away from home for several days and was caught in a trap. By the time the cat was taken to the hospital it had maggots eating the dead flesh in the wound on its leg.

Troy sees animals suffering like this but feels partially relieved because, "I know they (the veterinarians) are doing the best they can for them," Troy said. He has learned not to get attached to the animals.

Veterinary technicians serve about the same function as assistants and can do almost as much as a veterinarian. They are not, however, allowed to diagnose, prescribe medicines or do surgery. Some facilities train their own assistants to do specific jobs. But the veterinary technology program gives students the technical knowledge to serve at most any function within the facility. "It paid for itself to go to school," Troy said. Of the Murray State vet-tech program, Dr. Winsor said, "From what I've seen and heard, overall I think they're turning out quality people."

Troy is the second Murray student to take a preceptorship at Winsor Animal Hospital.

The hospital, which also hosts preceptorships for OSU, has both a professional and personal interest in MSC's vet-tech program. "We're interested in veterinary medical education and we're interested in this program in promoting the output of qualified veterinary technicians," said Dr. Winsor. He then noted that Kay Helms, of the MSC vet-tech



DEMONSTRATING THE use of the hydraulic chute, Troy gives worm medication to a slightly skeptical young bull.

staff, practiced at the Winsor facility for five years.

While on preceptorship, Troy is learning new and different things every day. Some of the hospital procedures are different from what he learned in class.

Treatments are given quicker so time will be left to treat more animals. "They'll pull a calf here. In say, fifteen minutes, they'll have her out and loaded back on the trailer," Troy said.

Sometimes things do get backed up though. One day when all the veterinarians were away on call or ill, Troy's training was almost put to the test. "We had a cow come in labor and I couldn't find any of the veterinarians anywhere," said Troy. The owner of the cow was worried about his cow but Troy was able to keep things in control until one of the veterinarians was finally contacted.

Along with learning to do most procedures around the hospital, Troy is learning to deal with the public. Some people are easy to get along with while others are quite the opposite. Troy pointed out the differences between most cattlemen and most horse owners as an example. Due to horses often being regarded as pets, horse owners are more particular about the handling of their animals.

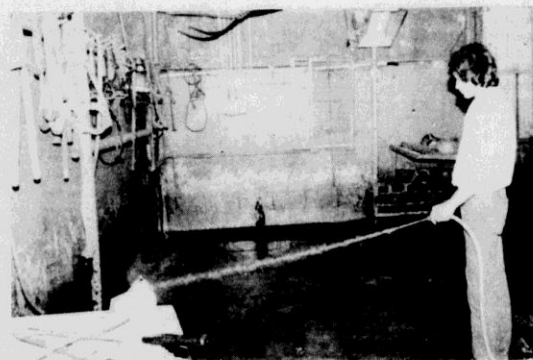


SOMETIMES DUTY goes beyond just medication, as Troy spends a little extra time feeding a young patient at the Winsor Animal Hospital.

While attending class at Murray, Troy wasn't sure about his chosen vocation. But after becoming adjusted to the totally different way of life at the hospital, the sights, smells and sounds, Troy feels very sure that he has chosen the right career. And he will return to Murray to graduate and take his certification exam.



WARMING UP a special diet for a fowl is one of Troy's duties in tending to the animals.



TROY HOSES down a part of the Winsor facility with a pressure hose in preparation for the next emergency.

Opinion: On empty bleachers at Aggiette games

by Mark Finley

In the past nine years, since Murray State has had a women's basketball program, the women have had a remarkable record of winning conference and state championships along with a sixth place finish at nationals this past season.

In those nine years, while the women were winning, the men's program was struggling with the exception of this year's share of the conference title. But the women still do not draw a crowd like the men do, even though the women have been more successful.

There could be several reasons why the women don't draw crowds. One

reason could be that the women play at a earlier time (6 p.m.) than the men do. Some students are in class at this time, but the majority of dorm residents do not have night classes.

Another reason could be that the women's program has been a successful one so the Aggiettes are expected to win and win big. So who wants to go see a game where the final difference in the score is 20 to 30 points?

But probably the main reason is in the style of play. The women play a slower game with very few fast breaks or a run-and-gun offense, which is what most fans like in basketball.

Physically, women lack the tools to run up and down the courts as men do. They are not as fast and not as quick as the men, so the game they play is slower and more patient allowing them to use the skills they do have — shooting and passing.

Shooting the ball is one skill that the women do possess and they do it well. Over the past few years, women have been shooting around five percent higher than the men from the field and around ten per cent better from the free throw line. But why do women shoot as well as they do? Probably because most of these players played on the forward end of the

court in high school where all they did do was shoot the ball and had good offensive coaching.

But the fans don't come to the ball games just to see a team trot down the floor, set up their offense, pass the ball around then give it to someone to shoot. They come to see fast breaks, physical defense and fancy ball handling. This may be why the fans don't come to the women's games and why they come to the men's games.

It is predicted, however, that in the next ten to fifteen years women's basketball will be on the level of men's play where fast-paced action of the game is concerned.



FLAG IN hand after a successful tackle, Dee Dee Woodfork stops Linda Hoover as Lora Sawyer looks on in women's flag football. (Photo by Mike Blair)

Intramurals finish best year yet

Intramural competition for the spring semester finished Wednesday when finals were completed in tennis, ping-pong, horseshoes, flag football and softball.

Margaret Lovelace, defeated Glenda Shammerhorn, in tennis to take the championship.

In table tennis, Janie Holt defeated Karen Frazier to take honors and Monty Hobbs teamed up with Janie to win the doubles.

Brad Cantrel defeated Vernon Wellman in horseshoes for the championship.

Bad Company defeated BBA 25-20 in Flag football to take it all.

Bad Company team members are Gil Williams, Rick Reeves, Pervis Trice, Teddy Campbell, Darnell Shanklin, Santee Newman, Gary Rodriguez, Homer Porter, Bill Washington and Kenneth Burrell.

In softball LTK won the series defeating Express 18-5. Members of LTK are Greg Hallum, Randy May, Greg Idell, all three from Turner,

Tommy O'Quinn, Kingston; Wes Pryor, Tishomingo.; Wes Stover, Plano, Tx.; Roger Clift, Lexington, OK; John Johnston, Milo; Ricky Bell, Wayne and Buddy Norman, Springer.

The MSC Dolls won the womens softball division. Members are: Teresa Whitaker, Roff; Tammy Lore, Perkins; Terry Buck, Madill; Beth Trammel, Byng; Theresa Driver, Byng; Lora Sawyer, McLish; Sally Garrett, Wilson; Kimi Larson, Noble; Mona McCord, Tupelo; Lynda Hoover, Perkins; Gaye Winton, Pontotoc; and Joyce Harbert, Tishomingo.

Men's softball All-Stars are Randy May, Turner; Wes Stover, Plano, Tx.; Steve Miller, Ada; Brent Lemons, Marrietta, Monty Hobbs, Haskell; Williard Jackson, Wright City; Homer Porter, Enid; Brad Cantrel, Shawnee; Duane Payne, Eakly and Danny Cash, Duncan.

The womens softball All-Stars are Tammy Lore, Perkins; Sally Garrett Charla Bigham, Velma-Alma, Debra Lowry, Dallas and Jackie Hames, Clayton.

Holliday to OSU

David Holliday, coach of the Murray State Aggies baseball team, has resigned his duties here and has accepted a coaching position at Oklahoma State.

At OSU, Holliday will handle the hitting, outfielders, recruiting and off-season weight program duties.

"This was a hard decision to make," said Holliday. "When a new coach comes in after a successful year and has a lot of returning sophomores, then brings practically a whole new team in at the semester and win as many as we did, I would say we were very fortunate.

"I feel that Murray State can still have a good baseball program," said Holliday, "and I hope that I helped

the program in some way."

"I've enjoyed the friendship that I've made here and appreciated all the support from the athletic director (Ron Murphree) and the department chairman (Stan Wilson). I know they'll do all they can to get a good replacement," said Holliday.

Scholarships awarded

Renee Toney, Wapanucka, and Scott Dewbre, Fox, are the recipients of a \$100 Fraternity Scholarship each, announced Fred Poe, Fraternity president.

Lafitte resigns as regent

Gene Lafitte, Tishomingo pharmacist, has tendered his resignation on the Board of Regents effective last week. Lafitte cited a possible conflict of interest after he was appointed to the First State Bank board of directors.

However, due to pending legal action against the college and the

regents, Lafitte will not be completely severed from the board until a law suit involving the college filed by John Patton is resolved.

A recent Oklahoma State Attorney General's opinion said boards who have money deposited in local banks cannot have a board of director member serving on the board of regents.

REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT.

Serve in the Army instead. If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, you can get 1/3 off your debt (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties.

So you could be totally out of debt in three years or 2/3 out of debt in two years. (Only the Army offers a two-year enlistment.)

For more information, contact us, and ask about loan forgiveness.

(405) 223-8090

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

May is High Blood Pressure Month

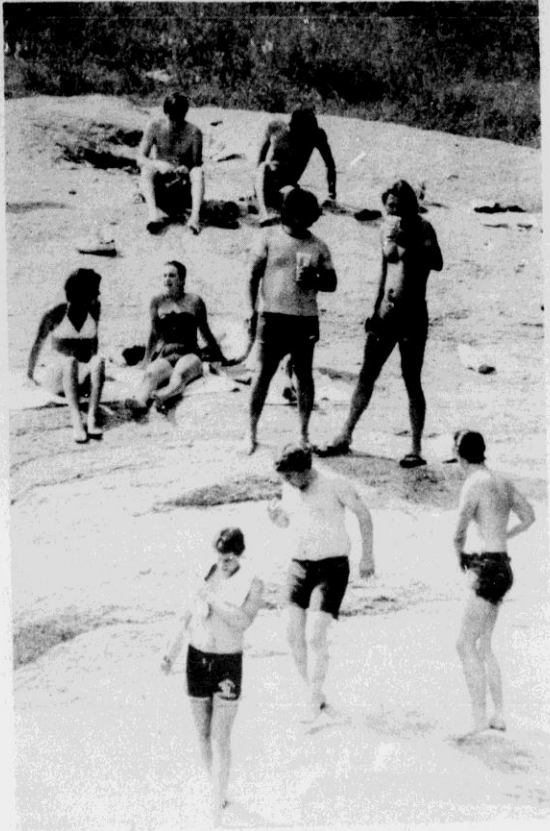
Have Your
Blood Pressure
Checked



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Pennington summer fun

Photos by Mike Blair-



JUST A few of the many Murray College students at the ole swimming hole. With temperatures reaching the middle and high 80's many students sought relief at the creek.



RICK REEVES and Todd Amend have a lot of laughs while "cooling it" in Pennington.



JOHNNA FORNERIS, Mark Hamilton and Lori Blua sunbathe on the beach just below the dam on Pennington Creek.

CHARLA BIGHAM, Jamie Doughty, Gary Rodrigues and Russ Etchebarren find the wading fine and spend some time just talking things over.



Pills are no solution

by Eric Sprague

The biannual ritual of cramming for exams is beginning. Some students will no doubt drink coffee and take speed to keep them awake during long study sessions. During periods of increased drug usage, such as finals week, students should be alert to the hazards of drug use.

Two stimulant types that are available are caffeine and amphetamine, the more dangerous of which is amphetamine.

Bennies, dexies, speed and black mottle are just a few of the slang names for bensedrine, dexadrine, desoxyn, methamphetamine and methadrine which are synthetically produced in laboratories.

Amphetamines produce alertness, activeness and loss of appetite, with users feeling depression and fatigue after prolonged use. Many pep pills and diet pills contain amphetamines of one type or another.

Large doses of amphetamines can cause headache, palpitation, dizziness, confusion, agitation or fatigue. As the body builds up a tolerance, more amphetamine is needed to produce desired effects.

Although there is no potential

for physical dependence with amphetamines, there is a potential for mental dependence.

A safer means of staying off sleep is the use of caffeine. Caffeine is present in coffee, tea and many soft drinks as well as in tablets of 100 milligrams, such as No-Doz.

Although caffeine produces a clearer, more rapid flow of thoughts, one gram (7 to 10 cups of coffee) may produce toxic effects such as insomnia, restlessness, rapid heart rate, irregularities in heart rhythm and sensory disturbances such as ringing in the ears.

When taken in large doses, caffeine is a potent poison causing convulsions and death due to respiratory failure.

Ten grams, 70 to 100 cups of coffee, of caffeine would be a fatal dose for a man.

"As far as drugs are concerned, I would say don't, not even No-Doz," said Janet Lorentz, Director of MSC Nursing.

Even though the essential oils in coffee can cause diarrhea and the tannin in tea may cause constipation, caffeine still remains the safest stimulant to use to stay awake.

Nursing grads to receive pins

Twenty-five graduating Nursing students will receive pins, May 14, in Fletcher Auditorium, at 5:00 p.m.

"This is one of the largest classes the nursing program has graduated, and the faculty is looking forward to awarding the pins," said Janet Lorentz, director of nursing.

There will be no speaker for the ceremonies; instead, there will be a piano solo by Jeneane Lentz, a vocal solo by Jan Lambert and a farewell by Toni Carrell, president of Student Nursing Association.

Presentation of the Thelma Biddler Award will be made by Mrs. Mary Corbett R.N., Director of Nursing Service at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma. The Thelma Biddler Award is given to the MSC nursing graduate voted by nursing students to have shown the most leadership. The award is being given by the Memorial Hospital of Southern

Oklahoma.

As a tradition in the nursing field, graduates are given pins, each college with a unique pin design.

Graduating students are: Barbara Barbour, Wilson; Dorothy Beames, Kingston; Pamela K. Bill, Tishomingo; Elsie Binderim, Sulphur; Toni Carrell, Mannsville; Thelma M. Clouse, Patricia Cox and Jan Drennan all of Ardmore; Jackie Lee Detamore, Mannsville; Alma Glover, Sulphur; Sandra Harper, Tishomingo; Jan Lambert, Haldton; Jeneane Lentz, Madill; Mary Elaine Monks, Durant; Cecile Yvonne McGinnis, Marietta; Debbie Norton, Tishomingo; Mary Gayle Reynolds, Tishomingo; Pam Rushing, Sulphur; Tammy J. Sissom, Kingston; Crystal Allen Stearns, Lone Grove; Nelda Jo Tidwell, Milburn; Deborah Tull, Madill and Melanee R. Willmond, Tishomingo.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

25% of the Student Senate membership.

After Long presented the Senate with the signed petition, the Senate voted 13-7 to waive, for Long's case only, the GPA requirement and to allow Long to face Buben in a runoff.

Also, the period of waiting one week until the next election was waived for this case, allowing the election to be held the next day, Apr. 29. Tay-

lor said the election process had been an "ideal experience, something we had not expected, but a lesson in Democracy."

After his defeat, Long said, "I am willing to back Jack all the way, and I hope there is no hard feelings to anyone. I still plan to be in the Student Senate next year as a member."



DARRYL ADAMS looking at his history book and wishing he were swimming.

Final Exam Schedule

Class Meeting Time	Tuesday, May 12	Examination Time
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, May 13		
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, May 14		
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

To Swink and back — a local history tour

by David Bowman

Tishomingo to Swink to Idabel then back—a journey spanning 276 miles, ten hours and six whirlwind tour stops. No this was not an endurance test, but Mr. Morrell's Oklahoma history class on an April 28 field trip.

The first stop of the trip was the Chickasaw White House and Cemetery near Emet. The cemetery didn't begin as a cemetery but as a payment grove, or the post where the tribe who had left Mississippi gathered to receive their annual government payments.

A quarrel arose between two men in the tribe as to how the payments should be distributed, and one man was killed and then buried where he fell. He was buried out of a sense of obligation, but disrespect was shown to the man also as his body was buried running North and South and his Mason symbol was upside down on his tombstone. The cemetery is still used today with this man's grave running North and South near the Middle of the cemetery, and the other graves running east and west around him.

Near Hugo the group stopped at Rose Hill, where once a pre-civil war mansion of the richest Choctaw slave owners in Oklahoma stood. All that remains of the mansion and its owners are a few graves tarnished by weather and old bricks covered by trees and grass.

Fort Towson, founded May 1864, was Oklahoma's second oldest fort, and the stop for lunch. Afterwards, the group took a foot tour of the limestone ruins of the historical fort that was the sight of the last Confederate general to lay down arms in the civil war.

Near the town of Swink the group saw the Choctaw chief Greenwood LeFlore's house. The large restored two story wooden structure is the oldest house in Oklahoma.

The Wheelock Mission, the oldest church in Oklahoma, and the Wheelock Cemetery near Millerton were the next stops. Then the group went to Wheelock Choctaw Girl's School for a foot tour of the buildings that are now being restored. Mr. Morrell summed up the appearance of the school when he said, "It's like if MSC had been abandoned for thirty years."

The last stop was the Museum of the Red River in Idabel. The Museum was a step into the past through exhibits of pottery and arrowheads that explored the culture of the Caddoan people and their predecessors.

The group arrived back later that evening with a better understanding and appreciation for the history of Oklahoma's past. Students attending the field trip were: Billy Caruthers, Greg Idell, Sarah Walker, Doug Kirkley and David Bowman along with Mr. Morrell and his son Peter.

The Western Store

104 E. Main
Tishomingo, OK 73460

9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

New Brand Buckle Line!
CRUMLINE, WILL-AREN, AWARD DESIGN, NOCONA
TONY LAMA

The kinds we have are! Trophy, Initial, Special Events, Sports Events, Hobby and Job Theme buckles and we also have coin buckles and miscellaneous buckles in German Silver, Leather, Embroidery and Brass.

Kona-Kut belts by Nocona and Tony Lama in regular and narrow width, plain, velvet and silver filigree are available. Names while you wait or one day service. Other name belts also available.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER ONE

Buben Plans Senate Drive For Liberal Dorm Visitation Rights

Jack Buben, Student Senate President, gave his views on such issues as dorm visitation policy during a Sept. 3 press conference.

"We (the senate) would like to work on visitation rights in the (dorm) rooms," Buben said. "I do not know how well that will go over," he said, "but even if it (visitation) could only be for an hour or allowed under special rules, I do not see what would be wrong with it."

Buben said more liberal visitation rights are needed to give men and women students a place to go just to talk, especially when winter sets in.

"I really do not see what it (liberal visitation) would hurt," Buben said. "I do not think people would take advantage of it."

Red Cross Asks For Student Blood During Monday Visit

The Red Cross Blood Services will bring their bloodmobile to the Student Center Ballroom and will take blood from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 21.

"This is the first time for anything like this at Murray State," said Richard Jenkins, director of student services, "we hope it goes well this time so we can bring it (the bloodmobile) back next year. It is really a good thing."

The Red Cross has set a goal of 75 units of blood for the drive. Student senate members will be taking appointments for donors who do not wish to wait in line.

Blood donors must meet the following requirements for giving blood: the person must be 17 years of age or older; weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health.

The blood taken will be transported to Wichita Falls where it is stored. A six hour process is necessary before the blood can be used. The Wichita Falls center serves 31 counties in both Oklahoma and Texas.

Ninety-five pints of blood are needed each day to meet hospital needs out of the Wichita Falls blood center.

Inside:

Page 2—EDITORIAL on a new, liberal dorm visitation policy.

Page 3—NEW COACHES see challenges ahead in baseball and women's basketball.

Page 4—HOPE springs anew for abandoned Poe Hall as it is placed on the state historical site list.

"The (election) controversy, in a way centered around Charley Long," Buben said, "really, Charley just wanted the office."

"Charley is a good man, as a matter of fact, Charley and I are good friends now," Buben said, "he even helped me with freshman registration."

"We (the senate) will watch it (election) real close this time," Buben said, "because that (last year's election) was a mess." "We will be sure and catch it if anybody tries to enter again like that."

Buben said he plans no new election rules to prevent the mixup of the last election in which the senate allowed a candidate to run for the presidential office although his grade point average was not high enough at the time of

filing.

"Originally the senate was for letting Charley out (of the election)," Buben said, "but I think they heard different viewpoints until they changed their minds."

"I can see where the senate could let Charley run," Buben said, "but I can see, too, that it was probably wrong."

"I think it happened last year because someone overlooked something," Buben said. "It was not a problem of the rules in general," he said, "but the people who overlooked the mistake."

Buben said that more than one person oversees the election, including Richard Jenkins, director of student personnel, and Clyde Kindell, college president. "Mr. Jenkins overlooked it,

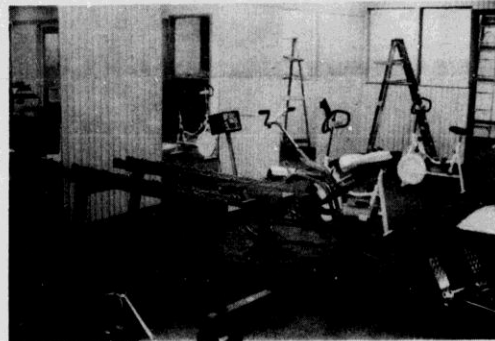
and of course, he has a ton of things to do and you can not really blame him for that."

"I see where a president could cheat for a friend (allowing him or her to run without the requirements)" he said, "but I think someone would catch it."

"We (the senate) will have to elect a food committee," Buben said, "I hope we can do something about the cafeteria food; at least stop getting mashed potatoes every meal."

"In the past the senate has shown films...that people could watch for free," Buben said, "but they have not drawn well and we are dropping that." "We should save about a thousand dollars which would go for another dance."

[SEE BUBEN PAGE FOUR]



NEW EQUIPMENT lays scattered as workmen put the finishing touches on the Fitness Center.

Fitness Center To Open Monday, Officials Hope

A money shortage has stalled the completion of the new fitness center, according to Dennis Toews, project director.

"We just did not have enough dollars in the campus improvement funds to complete the center," Toews said. Toews also said the Murray Foundation recently donated \$6,500 to complete the project.

Toews hopes to open the center within a week and has set Sept. 21 as the target date.

"We are moving as quickly as we can finish work on the center," Toews said.

Once the center is opened, it will serve three groups, with separate hours set for community use, for physical education student use and for general student use, all under faculty supervision.

Exact hours for center use by each of the three groups has not been determined yet.

Trim work, installation of a hot tub drain, and moisture-resistant tile around the hot tub is about the only work remaining for the college maintenance crew on the center.

As it is now, the fitness center will accommodate 25 people at one time. Toews said the search is on to find more money to buy additional equipment for the center.

"Additional equipment will come later," Toews said, "what we are concerned with now is just getting the center open."

\$15,000 Fire Alarms Bolster Security In Crowded Dormitories

A new, \$15,000 smoke detection fire alarm system has recently been installed in the Haskell Lucas and McKee Halls. According to Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, this step of protection was taken to insure the safety of those residing in the dorms.

The alarm system works much like that of a home fire alarm system, but in a more complex way. When the alarm system is set off, automatic emergency lights turn on and the central air and heat is clicked off. This stops the circulation of air and does not permit smoke to spread throughout the building.

Also, the signal is channeled to the main control box located on the first floor to show just where the problem is and what part of the building needs attention. In the case of an electrical failure, the system will run on a battery and emergency lights will switch on.

The fire and emergency procedures will be explained to students in the new handbook, soon to be handed out.

The administration stresses that no one should play pranks with the system. "Any person caught playing pranks with the system will be charged through criminal court and also face the campus judicial system," Jenkins said. This would probably mean the prankster would either be expelled or suspended.

Further fire precautions are planned as funds become available. Future plans for the Haskell Lucas Hall are to add fire escapes to the top floor and coat the paneling with a special fire retardant chemical on the first and second floor. For McKee Hall, the plan is to close off stairways with a door to each flight of stairs.

Jenkins was unable to say just when the process of finishing the fire protection would be completed. The fire escape will cost approximately \$30,000 and the chemical treatment will cost \$50 a gallon.

OPINION

Editorials

Coed Visits OK For Dorms

Last year, a group of Haskell Lucas Hall residents initiated a petition to convince the college administration to grant dorm residents the right to bring a person of the opposite sex into their rooms.

The petition failed.

However, the general idea that Murray dorm residents should be allowed coed visiting privileges is a good one. Here are the reasons for allowing coed visiting inside Murray dorms.

At 18 years of age, men are required to register for the draft. At 18, men and women pay taxes, both state and federal; they vote and they are subject to jury duty.

At 18, a person is an adult.

An adult is expected to conduct himself as such and is given all the rights and privileges due him.

At Murray, however, adults living in the dorms are expected to conduct themselves as an adult, but are not given the privileges of being an adult. Namely, the right to privacy.

Thus, a form of double standard has been placed upon dorm residents; residents must act as adults, but cannot live as adults.

As adults, dorm residents deserve the right to live as such, if for no reason than to prove they can conduct themselves properly at all times.

Alarms Not Just Play Toy

Alarms by nature make an unignorable noise. Alarms are suppose to warn a person when his or her life might be in danger.

However, an alarm set off for no good reason serves only as an aggravation and casts doubt on a true alarm.

The \$15,000 fire protection system in McKee and Haskell Lucas Halls should never be used for a prank. College

officials have put teeth into that statement by promising criminal as well as college prosecution for anyone who sounds an alarm without a good reason.

Agreed, the temptation to pull a fire alarm lever is great. However, dorm residents are most strongly urged to leave the alarms alone.

Letters To The Editor

Kindell Welcomes Students

Dear Students:

As we enter into another academic year, we continue to be enthusiastic about the progress being made at Murray State College. Our computer center has been established; the Veterinary Technology Program has been accredited; and the Gunsmithing Program is receiving national and international recognition. More importantly, we are continuing to meet the dynamic needs of you—our student—in the basic and liberal studies.

We hope this year will be an enjoyable experience for you and that from it you will gain a better understanding of our society and its expectations. The challenges of this

decade are great; and the ensuing responsibilities which must be assumed by your generation will require courage, patience, foresight, and good judgement—all of these being qualities which must be developed and nurtured through the years. We encourage you to establish your goals and values and to strive for excellence in your everyday walk of life.

Your choosing to continue your education at Murray State College indicates your willingness to prepare for the challenges which lie ahead. We take pride in knowing that the future of our nation will be in capable hands.

Sincerely,
Clyde R. Kindell
President

THE AGGIELITE

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.

Adviser/Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant/Advertising

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson

Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Student Poll

Students Like Liberal Dorm Visit Rights

In a recent random survey of dorm residents, students were asked the question: "How do you feel about allowing men in the women's dorm rooms and vice versa?"

Gwen Hamilton said, "I think it would be all right because people would have more privacy. It would be a real good idea."

Russ Odell said, "I think it is a pretty good idea. I think we are old enough to accept responsibility."

Mike Chatterton said, "I believe they ought to at least in the day light hours. Your dorm room should be like your house, you pay for it."

Corey Bryant said, "I'm against it. Seeing how today's subtle and sneaky men are, I don't think it should be allowed."

Tami Dilbeck said, "They should allow it. They do at other colleges."

Robbie Hudson said, "All the way. They are eighteen, considered adults should be allowed company in their rooms. Even in McAlester the prisoners have visitation rights."

Kent Cornell said, "We ought to have it with a time limit. I feel like the majority of students are old enough to

discipline themselves."

Tom Coker said, "I think they ought to let them, other schools do."

Jimmy Lorentz said, "Great idea. Girls can help guys with their homework."

Dena McLemore said, "I think we should be able to have anything or anyone in the rooms. We are suppose to be adults and it doesn't look like they trust us as adults."

Gary Bussey said, "Great. Terrific. We pay for the rooms and as long as we act like adults it ought to be allowed."

Tracy Weaver said, "I think it would be nice. If I had my cousin or a boyfriend I would like to let them see my room."

Sevier Nelson said, "It doesn't bother me a bit. Studying and privacy are good reasons."

Reagan English said, "I think they ought to do it. At least with a time limit."

Ricky Bell said, "They ought to be able to come in at set times."

Diane Pettigrew said, "It's all right to a certain time. As long as you know the person well, it's all right."

Review

"Raiders" Brings Hero Back To Movie Themes

By Frank Wylie

We have all felt the loss, even those of us who have grown up without them.

Oh, for sure they were still there, but as the years passed they fell away by the roadside. Victims of a generation of children whose faith in power of a higher nature was shaken by innumerable purges of our government system.

"Where have all the heroes gone?" asked Pete Axthelm in the article for Newsweek. Well, Pete, as far as can be told, pulp-style heroes are making a slow, strong comeback under the guiding hand of George Lucas and Lucas Films, Inc.

"Once I got into Star Wars, it struck me that we had lost that (heroes)...a whole generation was growing up without fairytales," said Lucas in American Film.

Lucas, in teaming up with Stephen Spielberg of "1941", "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", has produced "Raiders of the Lost Ark", a fast-paced, exotic and humorous parody of "B" grade thrillers of the Golden Era of cinema.

Spielburg sticks close to the formula for those old, late-show style thrillers turned out by the hundreds in the 30's and 40's. Danger in copious quantities, deliciously close calls, the girl from his past returned, the promise of a treasure beyond wildest dreams if he succeeds and the certainty of a violent death if he does not, were all elements of "B" movies injected into this movie.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is the story of Indiana Jones, played by Harrison Ford of "Star Wars", in quest of the lost Ark of the Covenant. Jones and his lovely leading lady, Marion Ravenwood

(Karen Allen), chase the Ark from Cairo to a secluded island near Malta in order to wrestle the prize from Hitler's bounty hunting troops.

Spielburg took considerable pains in asserting that Jones be portrayed as an understandably human hero whose dogged determination transcends his klutyness and makes him worthy of our admiration.

A scene that demonstrates his determination is where Jones is flung bodily through the windshield of a Nazi troop truck to hang on the front bumper. Sensing his predicament, the driver speeds up in hope of crushing him between the bumper of the truck and a rapidly slowing staff car ahead. Waiting to the last moment, Jones releases his grip on the bumper and deftly circles the back axle of the truck with his trusty bullwhip as it passes overhead. Drawing himself hand-over-hand into the back of the truck, Jones regains control of the truck after a fierce battle and makes off with the ark.

Although the film had an overall violent flavor to it, the actual violence was restricted to a small portion of the story and was not of the "gory" type so popular with modern film makers, with the possible exception of the scene where the Nazis open the Ark to be sure of its contents.

Still, will the pulp-style hero flare for a brief period only to vanish back into the annals of history? Not if Lucas has his way. He already has prepared four more "Raiders" script outlines in hope of future adventure. Let up hope for Axthelm's sake and ours that Lucas succeeds in bringing back the American hero.

SPORTS

Castle Leads Baseballers Flinn Coaches Aggiettes



Frank Castle



Eldon Flinn

Glen Castle has taken over the baseball helm vacated by David Holliday who took a position on the Oklahoma State University baseball coaching staff.

Castle started practice with the Aggies about two weeks prior to their first scrimmage, played Tuesday here with Seminole Junior College.

"We are not really in shape yet," Castle said, "but most of the men played during the summer so they are pretty well in condition."

Castle said scrimmages must start before the teams are in shape because the games have to be played before winter sets in. "Oklahoma winters really come in fast," he said.

"We are not deep on power," Castle said, "but we do have a lot of quickness." "We hope to have a lot of stolen bases," he said.

Castle said the Aggies have four or five pitchers returning from last season. "Mike Cunningham is one of the better pitchers returning this year," he said.

Castle listed the outfield as being a problem area, saying, "I got into the job a little late in the recruiting season; most of the guys I talked to had already signed with other schools." "However, I do have a couple of catchers who will play in the outfield, so things are not all bad," Castle said.

Castle said he hopes to improve the

baseball facilities on campus during the year. "As you know, we do not have any bleachers (at the baseball field) and we really need better indoor practice facilities for the winter." He also said he hopes to improve the lighting and build an indoor pitching mound in the armory.

Eldon Flinn has taken over the women's basketball coaching duties left by John Loftin, who is now coaching at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. Flinn coached the McLish High

School basketball team for 15 years before coming to Murray. He led the team into the state tournament for eight years straight starting in 1973.

Out of the eight years they went to the state tourney, McLish won three championships.

Brenda Hudson is the only returning starter off last year's team, which placed sixth in the nation.

Thirteen women, eight being freshmen, compose this year's team. Flinn said he feels that playing full court, instead of high school half court, will be a drastic change for the freshmen to adjust to.



KEEPING THE RUNNER HONEST—Billy Porterfield, playing first base for the Aggies, catches the throw from the mound too late to make the tag on a Seminole runner. The play occurred during a scrimmage doubleheader with Seminole at Murray on Wednesday.

Men Give New Look To Cheerleading Squad

Four men cheerleaders will be added to the college cheerleading squad, according to Cheerleading Sponsor Carole Dixon.

Two male cheerleaders have already been chosen, Charley Long and Russell Etchebarren, both sophomores. The men will wear athletic slacks and T-

shirts.

Ms. Dixon said the male cheerleaders will be used mostly for calisthenics and yelling. She said there will also be an Aggie Mascot. Ray Trammel will be the mascot and he will be dressed as an Aggie Cowboy.

"The tryouts should be within the next two weeks and posters will be hung to inform those interested," said Ms. Dixon. She plans to have four male cheerleaders and eight female cheerleaders. Southeastern cheerleaders, the coaches, and a few faculty members will judge the cheerleaders.

"We have had very good support from the student body and this year we plan to have a Booster Club," said Ms. Dixon. "We are also looking forward to receiving the fine support we received last year from the community."

The cheerleaders will be cheering for the basketball teams and the baseball team. "There will hopefully be three cheerleaders from last year trying out again this year," said Ms. Dixon. She encourages the men and women who don't wish to tryout for cheerleader to join the Booster Club.

"I am looking forward to being sponsor this year because it is my first year sponsoring here," said Ms. Dixon. "I was a cheerleader in high school and a cheerleading sponsor at Graham High School."

PINKY'S



**Eat, Drink
&
Be Merry**

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

STUDENT SERVICES CALENDAR

Sept. 18
Sept. 22
Sept. 25
Sept. 26

Bingo
Skate Party
Bowling Party
Fishing Trip

CAMPUS FACILITY HOURS

Cafeteria — Weekdays

Breakfast - 7:00-7:45
Lunch - 11:30-12:45
Dinner - 4:45-5:45

Weekends

Breakfast - 8:00-8:30
Lunch - 12:00-12:45
Dinner - 5:00-5:30

Library Science/ LRC

7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sunday

Snack Bar

7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.-10 p.m. Weekdays
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sunday

Game Room

1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Weekdays Only

Bookstore

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays Only

Pool

2:30-6:30 Monday-Friday
2:30-6:00 Saturday

Poe Hall Declared A State Landmark Moves Closer To Restoration Funds

A dormitory erected with funds from the Chickasaw Indian Nation on the campus, 1917-1919, was recently

nominated for placement in the National Register of Historic Sites. The nomination of Bessie Poe Hall

will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., for further action. The first response from the national committee is expected to take a minimum of 90 days, with completion of the action expected in a year to 18 months.

Administration sources say the nomination of Poe Hall is only a step in acquiring funds for restoration and that the nomination itself will have no real effect on the abandoned dorm.

It all began in March, 1917, when the Oklahoma Governor R.L. Williams threatened to close the secondary agricultural school. The late Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray learned of the possible closure. At that time, Murray was in Congress.

Murray authored a bill providing for two dormitories to be built on the Murray State School of Agriculture campus. The twin dormitories were erected following a direct order of Congress to the Department of Indian Affairs with funds from the Chickasaw National Treasure specifically to house Chickasaw boys and girls, and other students as necessary. The dorms were

purchased from the Chickasaw nation by the state in 1939.

The East dormitory, also known as Johnston Hall and later James Hicks Hall, burned in a spectacular fire in 1957.

The West Men's dormitory, also known as Chickasaw Hall and Bessie Poe Hall was in continuous use until 1972. It has since been used for storage.

Other sites in Johnston County previously nominated to the National Register include the suspension or swinging bridge that crosses Pennington Creek on South Capital Avenue dating from 1913; and the site of Harley Institute located on the grounds of the Golf Club.

Harley was originally established on the grounds of the Tishomingo National Wildlife Refuge in 1944 under joint care of the Chickasaw Nation and the Methodist Episcopal Church South. It was named the Chickasaw Manual Training School for Boys. The location was moved from the Refuge to what is now the Golf Course following a fire in the late 1800's.



NEW HOPE for Poe Hall, as it was declared a historical site by the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Tishomingo Furnishes Boredom Blues Remedy

For new students life outside the campus probably appears uneventful. However, local activities can be found.

Tishomingo has eleven churches offering a wide variety of denominational services.

The Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge Management Unit offers excellent hunting close to home. All area game species include deer, dove and quail are in abundance.

For the fisherman there are the Washita and Blue Rivers, as well as Lake Texoma. Blue River has some of the best trout fishing around.

The Pennington Creek Dam, Devil's Den and the Municipal Pool are excellent swimming holes.

Pennington Creek Camp is located across the swinging bridge on Capital Avenue. It provides picnic facilities including shade, tables, grills and restrooms.

A nine hole course awaits golf fans just north of town on State Highway 99.

For indoor entertainment there is the Gill Theater, which offers first run movies. The building is in the best condition, but the \$2 admission is lower than in most theaters.

At first glance, Boot Hill looks like nothing more than a mound of dirt. But

about one night a week it turns into one of Murray's most popular partying spots. More partying is done at the First Street Bridge in Durant.

A few die hard sophomore still make the pilgrimage to Grayson's, the Grayson County Electric Company in Denison, Tex.

Buben-

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

Buben said he plans to work to have laundry equipment installed in Haskell Lucas Hall. "I do not know how far that will go," Buben said, "we really have not discussed it yet."

"We are going to start holding the student senate meetings on Tuesday at 5 p.m. instead of Monday," Buben said.

"The meetings are open to anyone who cares to come," he said, "whether they have a gripe or just want to watch."



CASTING A baleful eye at the intrusion, Jim Crow rests in the cool shade of the maintenance building.

Befriended Fowl Makes "Good Pet" For Maintenance Man

"A pretty good pet" is how Sherman Spencer of the college maintenance crew describes his working companion, Jim Crow.

Jim Crow is, obviously, a crow.

"I raised Jim from a baby," Spencer said. Spencer raises about one crow a year, but they do not usually last long.

"They usually fall easy prey to cats and owls," he said.

Jim nests on a tree branch in Spencer's yard, coming and going as he pleases.

In addition to Jim Crow, Spencer has two dogs working with him.

Spencer said that Jim will even land on people's shoulders from time to time.

College & Career
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO
FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL and FOOTBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

McDonut & Sandwich Shoppe



201 W. Main

7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat.

Jess & Linda want to "Sweet" talk you

Fresh, warm, delicious McDonuts & Cinnamon Rolls,

Best for less - MUCH LESS, Daily Sandwich Specials, Find the "Bottomless Cup" at Mc's

- All the refills you desire in the 25¢ price.



THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER TWO

Student Senate Views Visitation, Carnival In Recent Meetings

The Student Senate discussed a more liberal visitation plan, the blood drive and plans for the Halloween Carnival in their meeting on Sept. 16.

The senate set up a committee on the dorm visitation rights. The committee met on Tuesday to discuss what the senate can do to get more liberal visitation rights.

Charla Samples said with more visitation rights we (students) could visit, study and it would keep us from getting eaten up by the mosquitos.

Samples also suggested that the committee put up a suggestion box so all of the students can give their opinion on the issue.

Tami Dilbeck suggested that the committee should get a few policies that other colleges follow on visitation rights. She also said the men could leave their student identification cards downstairs to check in and pick them up to check out.

The blood bank was on campus Monday. "Our goal is 75 people and six people are saved by one person giving," Buben said before the drive began.

The senate voted to let the Home Economics Club sponsor the Halloween Carnival again this year. The Club will be in charge of renting the booths. Each club will get to keep the money from their queen's box as well as profits from their booths.

The senate decided to help the Oklahoma Medical Foundation by taking boxes to the first basketball game and collecting money at half time. The money is for research in the areas of Cancer, Arthritis and Heart Attacks.

The Student Senate met again Tuesday and thoroughly discussed the visitation rights and the Halloween Carnival.

The Student Senate brought up reasons why more lenient visitation rights should be allowed.

The senate voted to split the money out of the Halloween queen candidates boxes with the Home Economics Club.

Overturning its earlier decision, the senate voted that each club will keep half the money from its queen box.



EVERY DROP HELPS—Jack Buben looks a little uneasy as he prepares to contribute to the Red Cross blood drive.

Red Cross Blood Drive Falls Short of Goal

Sixty-two units of blood was as close as the Red Cross could come to their goal of 75 units when they brought a bloodmobile to the Murray campus, Monday.

"The turnout for the drive was very good on the average," said one Red Cross official, "but we did have some problems with people passing out."

"I was terrified (before giving blood)," said Tina Hurst, sophomore. "I didn't want to do it, but a friend talked me into it."

"I took it like a man," said Roger Arnold, sophomore. "I didn't cry until I got home."

Charley Long said that he did not feel very well after giving blood, but that he felt it was going to a good cause.

"I was very impressed with the way a blood count is taken today," said Lewis Parkhill, language arts instructor, "when I gave blood about four years ago, my finger was stuck to draw blood for a count. Now, they just prick the ear lobe. It was a whole lot less painful and inconvenient."

The bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church, 407 W. Main, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

Room Checks Protect, Not Hassle Students, According to Jenkins

"Room checks are not meant as harassment, by any means. They are only for the welfare of students," said Richard Jenkins, director of student personnel services.

Jenkins said that fire hazards is the primary reason for room checks.

According to Jenkins past inspections have uncovered disassembled engine parts, gasoline tanks and flammable room decorations have been found in rooms.

Besides fire safety, rooms may be inspected in case of violations of campus policy and for maintenance reasons.

Dorothy Adams, housemother for McKee Hall stated she had seen spoiled food left lying around the rooms which was an attraction for cockroaches and other pests.

According to Jenkins, room checks are to be conducted at least once a month and more often if necessary.

Ms. Adams said she takes room checks once a week on Wednesday in McKee Hall.

Greg Torrey, residence counselor for Haskell Lucas Hall, said he runs his inspections three times a year, on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. In addition, he also takes checks when residents move in or out.

Many residents think their privacy is being invaded by the room checks. Jenkins pointed out, however, that each resident signed a housing contract before moving in which gave the college the right to check all rooms.

Section 11 of the Housing Contract states:

"Privacy: The college shall respect the privacy of the individual resident. However, the college reserves the right to enter and inspect a residence hall for purposes of fire safety inspection, maintenance and repair, and whenever it appears that college property may be damaged or, when it appears that college policy is being violated. Students are expected to keep their rooms in a safe and sanitary condition at all times."

Architect Details Renovation Of Library at Regents Meeting

Renovation of the Library/ Science Building and conversion of the college telephone switching system highlighted the Murray Board of Regents meeting on Sept. 15.

The Regents had to delay the start of their meeting for fifteen minutes until a quorum of members arrived. Page Lambert, Tom Parrish, I.G. Washington and O.L. Burney were present out of the six-member board.

Architect Ray James addressed the board on the details and status of the Library/ Science Building project. James said the plans have been drawn but have not received approval from the state fire marshal. He also mentioned a problem area.

"The roof is one of our biggest problems, it ponds water, leaks in various parts of the building, and it has been added onto several times," James

said, "Also, it is very old in sections."

James said the plan for repairing the roof is to strip off the asphalt and gravel, then spray on a layer of urethane foam, which will harden into a reshapeable surface.

The regents asked James to finalize the renovation plans, then submit the plans for bids from contractors.

Representatives from four telephone companies came before the regents with phone line switching systems to replace the older model the college is using now. The regents debated over whether or not to replace the mechanical switching system with a microcomputer system.

According to Bob Chilton of Universal Communication Systems, Inc., the microcomputer system uses a type of two-number code to switch lines instead of a large, mechanical system using

wire to switch.

Page Lambert, chairing the board in place of the absent chairman, felt that the decision of switching telephone systems was too great for the time and requested that any action only be taken with the whole board present. The regents tabled the item until further notice.

The monthly livestock report of the agricultural department stated that 24 swine died during the month of August.

Jerry Barbee, agricultural department director, said the losses were caused when two sows, with litters of piglets to care for, were afflicted. He said one sow ruptured its spine and died, causing several young piglets to die with it. Barbee said the other sow contracted Mastitis, a mammary disease, which cut off the sow's milk supply to its young. The diseased sow

lived, but its young died from lack of nourishment.

The board formally requested an opinion from the state attorney general's office on a possible agreement between the college and the city of Milburn. Under this agreement, Milburn would build a pipeline on college property and pump excess sewage water onto college land for irrigation.

In other land action, the regents agreed to sell college land along Pennington Creek and lease the acreage on the Blue River Farm for one year.

Cecil Gilliam was granted a 90-day extension on his present contract with the college to remove the married student housing buildings from the campus.

(See REGENTS Page Four)

Editorials

Bloodmobile Returns, Gives Second Chance

When the Red Cross bloodmobile left the Murray campus Monday, it carried 62 pints of blood back to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Sixty-two pints to serve 31 counties. Evenly divided, that would be two pints to a county. Two pints.

Although the turnout was considered good by the Red Cross workers, for Murray the turnout must be considered poor at best. Out of an enrollment of 1,320, by last year's figures, only 62 took time to donate. Less than five percent.

The student body has a chance to redeem itself today from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The bloodmobile has returned, still in search of blood for those who need it.

Giving blood does not take much time, and it does not hurt that much. The only thing stopping most people from donating is fear.

Most people are more afraid of a needle prick than they are of being without blood in a life-or-death situation. The life you save with your blood might very well be your own.

Think of donating blood in the same way you think of making a money deposit at a bank. As you put money away in a safe place until you need it, so are you putting blood away in a blood bank.

Only in a blood bank, the interest paid on deposits is paid off in human lives. Make a deposit today.

Key Lock Problem Hits Haskell Lucas

In most societies, one key opens one lock. However, in Haskell Lucas Hall, one key may open up to eight locks on residents' doors.

Security of personal belongings in a dormitory has always been a problem. This situation in Lucas Hall could allow a resident to enter other, locked rooms almost at random.

Reports of complaints and requests are many. Residents and the dorm counselor have complained to the college administration with no results.

Perhaps the seriousness of the lock situation is not fully realized by the college administration. Most residents of Lucas Hall try to make dorm life as comfortable as possible by bringing in stereos, televisions, etc.

Most dorm rooms have at least \$300 worth of sound equipment in them. Some residents keep guitars and other instruments. Others keep hunting and fishing equipment.

Most of the dorm residents' livelihood outside of class is centered around their rooms, mainly because this is home for the residents, for a time at least. Being a temporary home, the dorm rooms must be as secure as any home should be for the residents' sake.

Residents must wonder, after awhile, if their rooms will be the same when they return from classes as when they left them earlier. There is the constant fear of finding a room covered with shaving cream, paper or water.

The easiest and cheapest solution to the lock problem is to use the complete set of dorm room keys on each door. Thus, the problem locks and keys could be found without having to replace every lock and key.

THE AGGIELITE

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.

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, Oct. 5, to be eligible for publication.

Adviser / Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer

Staff Assistant / Advertising
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson

OPINION

Student Poll

Room Checks Sit Uneasily

In a random survey of Murray students the question was asked: "Do you feel the dormitory counselors should inspect resident's rooms, and why?"

Anthony Parenti said, "No. It invades my privacy."

Charla Samples said, "No. Because it is your room, and if you want to live in a pig pen it is your business."

Roger Clift said, "Not unless they are causing a lot of trouble. If they are just minding their own business they ought to leave them alone."

Beth Young said, "I do not feel it's exactly necessary, unless there's something going on."

Luke Howard said, "I do not think they ought to check you every week. But if they suspect something is wrong it is ok."

Larry Bryant said, "It is ok, if they give us a week in advance notice."

Jennifer Breen said, "No. We have a right to our privacy."

Kent Stewart said, "No. I do not think they should, we are paying rent on the place, unless they have just cause."

Charlene Ramey said, "Yes. They can go in as long as they do not go through drawers and stuff."

Larry Brown said, "Yes. But give us a week in advance."

Debra Lowrey said, "No. Because it is none of their business what goes on in there. It is like having a warrant you know."

Tom Coker said, "No. What reason do they want to go in your room?"

Mike Mattek said, "I do not feel they should be able to search but they should be able to enter and look around."

Tami Spivey said, "No. I think we ought to have our own privacy."

Teddy Campbell said, "It is our room, we pay for them."

Karla McDaniel said, "No. Not without reason. There are substances that are not allowed on campus, but if they have reason to suspect a person they should be able to go in and check. But inspecting everybody's room every week is not necessary, it violates our privacy."

Review

Rainbow Has Faults And Laughs as Well

By Frank Wylie

Hollywood comedy lately has been rather dull. For sure there have been some sharp and socially revelent witticisms uttered across the silver screen as of lately. But it just doesn't seem to do as much for me as a good-old pie in the face or a foot in the kiester.

One movie that tries to fill in the void is "Under the Rainbow."

"Under the Rainbow" is a rapid and sometimes funny story of spies and espionage inadvertently dumped into the mish-mash of casting 150 midgets for the filming of "The Wizard of Oz."

Chevy Chase, as 1938 Secret Service agent by the name of Bruce Thorp, plays a straight man role alongside Carrie Fisher. Fisher portrays Anne casting director controlling the mob of casting director controlling the mob of enthusiastic little people.

The plot goes something like this: Thorp is traveling with the paranoid Duke of Dutchess of Tuchou on their first trip to the United States. The poor Duke fears constantly of an assassination attempt and wears silly disguises to deter his assailants. Eve Arden plays a rather flighty Dutchess who can't seem to remember how her royal pet looks from day to day.

The action picks up when Thorp and party check into (would you believe) the Rainbow Hotel, where Clark has reserved rooms for the "Oz" cast. To further complicate the story, a Nazi midget travels to the Hotel with the intent of providing a Japanese agent with a detailed map of the US. West Coast defense installations.

With the culmination of these events, the movie has great potential for not only slap-happy humor, but beautifully

conceived sight gags and plays on words.

The movie fails miserably in all these categories, exempting the skillfully put-together scene where the exchange of the secret map is to take place in the hotel dining room. The scene soon degenerates into an "Animal House" style affair of taking the hotel apart piece by piece.

Chase's subtle humor has no place in this loud, rushed comedy. He seems to come out as a lump of mush compared to his energetic surroundings. All the while, Chase's character seems to be a joke that will fall apart and join in on the mad-cap antics. He should have, but he did not.

Fisher's character seemed to be stamped out of the same lackluster cardboard that Chase's character came from. Nothing about her character falls into place, and she seems to struggle with the vague character appointed her.

One never realizes just how much "Under the Rainbow" depends on "The Wizard of Oz" for background until the final scene. The scene turns out to be a blatant rip off of "Oz" and takes away from the movie as a whole.

Although the large part of this review has down-played the movie as loosely constructed, do not get me wrong.

Even the worst of movies can be entertaining; I'm not saying that "Under the Rainbow" is the worst to come out of Hollywood lately, but one of the poorer films, indeed.

With all of its faults, "Under the Rainbow" does manage to provide a good time and a few, good belly laughs can be had when viewing this movie.

Bull Buck Out Offers Rodeo Thrills for \$3

By Mike Sweetman
Some students play golf for relaxation, some fish. However, the most unusual means of recreation among Murray students must be the buck-out.

For the past three weeks, a group of Murray rodeo enthusiasts have traveled to Colbert, a small town near the Texas border south of Durant, for the privilege of risking life and health on the back of a half-ton bull.

The first thing noticeable upon entering the white, metal barn which houses the arena is a fragrance which to some is offensive, but to those raised on a farm, or those who frequent rodeos, stock shows and county fairs, smells of home.

The sounds give the same feelings, the clanging of cowbells swinging from the rigging, the bellows of bulls waiting in line to have their chance at a rider, and the country drawl of the riders.

The riders begin their pre-ride preparations as soon as they arrive. They diligently apply the sticky rosin to the braided rope, known as the rigging, which is their only means of attaching themselves to the bull.

Then comes the warm up exercises, stretching their muscles to prepare for the shock of the ride.

During these pre-ride rituals the

riders exchange advice and comments about riding. Possibly as a release of pressure the comments are often humorous.

"I want a meaner one this week," Ralph Cunningham said.

When Ricky Bell noticed a reporter writing down his name, he said, "Is that to go on my tomb stone?"

"This is the one I had last week, whew!" M.C. Reed said upon sighting a familiar bull.

There is no competition between riders at the buck-out, only between the bull and the rider.

As the rider descends upon the animal's back, a group has already formed around the chute, tightening the rigging, while giving last minute advice and coaching.

After her second ride of the night, Kimi Larsen described her feelings when she mounts a bull. "Scary, you better believe it is. Everything rushes through your head at once. Everybody's telling you what to do at once," Larsen said.

"It feels good when the chute opens," she continued, "you do not remember anything. When you hit, you say 'Put me on again'."

Larsen said that bull riding is a challenge, "I'll keep it up till I ride one," she said.

James "Hoss" Cook has been See BUCK OUT Page Four



BUSTING LOOSE—Kimi Larsen gives it her best shot at the buck out. Friends stand behind to lend moral support.



ROUNDING THIRD—Brad Cantrell heads for home plate during the finals of the co-ed softball intramurals as Mark Walling coaches him on.

Intramurals

Okie Express Downs Faculty To Capture Softball Crown

In recent intramural action, the Okie Express defeated the Faculty in the co-ed softball finals, held Sept. 16 and 17. The Okie Express defeated Booger's Gang in the playoffs, 5-4, to move into the finals, while the faculty defeated Mixed Company, 5-2, for a spot in the finals.

Okie Express team members are Karyl Boehs, Drummond; Brenda Hudson, Healdton; Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Charla Bigham, Duncan; Dannette

Romero, Tishomingo; Brad Cantrell, Shawnee; Kenny Paris, Dale; Roger Clift, Lexington; Ricky Bell, Newcastle; Mark Walling, Asher; and Russ O'Dell, Asher.

Players named to the co-ed softball all-star team are Ray Trammel, Bennington; Sherry Higgins, Marietta; Steve Edmonson, Purcell; Jerry Barbee, Tishomingo; Jackie Porter, Tishomingo; Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Tex.; Steve Jean, Healdton; Ricky Bell, Newcastle; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; and Brad Cantrell, Shawnee.

CASH PAID
for
BASEBALL and FOOTBALL CARDS
Contact
DON RYAN
AD 323
Murray State College

College & Career
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO
FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

THE WESTERN STORE

104 E. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OK 73460
9 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
WRANGLER, SEDGEFIELD AND LEVI JEANS
D.J., MAHAN, WRANGLER SHIRTS
TONY LAMA, LARRY MAHAN, BONA ALLEN BOOTS
NEW STYLES OF STRAW HATS
GIFT ITEMS—NAME BELTS, BILLFOLDS, BUCKLES
FEATHER HAT BANDS
Students Come See Us at the Western Store



ENTHUSIASTIC DIRECTION—Fred Poe, drama instructor, steps right into the spirit of the production of "George Washington Slept Here," a play to be presented on Oct. 27 and 28, with Mike Blair and Kristin McMurray, cast members.

Play Production "Washington Slept Here" Slated for Oct. 27, 28

Nightly rehearsals for "George Washington Slept Here," this year's drama department play, began last week and will continue up until the presentation dates, Oct. 27-28.

"George Washington Slept Here," is a comedy written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. The play is about a man, Newton Fuller, who has lived in the city all of his life. He goes out to the country and buys a home, not realizing all of its faults. Newton Fuller takes his wife, Annabelle Fuller, and his daughter, Madge Fuller, out to the country to live.

When they arrive, they find there is no water, no roof, and they don't even have access to the road. The road is on someone else's property and they threaten to close it, if the Fuller's try to use it. The play is generally a look at the old idea of a little peace in the country, Fred

Poe said.

Characters are chosen from student body tryouts. "We have a complete cast, I think a talented cast and we are moving right along with it,"

Fred Poe said.

Cast members are Milton Kyle as Mr. Kimber; Mike Blair as Newton Fuller; Lynne File as Annabelle Fuller; Dannette Ramero as Madge Fuller; Keith Panaro as Steve Eldridge; Kelli Mask as Katie; Valerie Pearson as Mrs. Douglas.

Also, Randall McDonald as Clayton Evans; Kristin McMurray as Rena Leslie; Karla McDaniel as Hester; Brian Jones as Raymond; Champ Means as Uncle Stanley; Dana Batt, Leslie Strong and Tammy Williams as Guests, and Debbie Yelavich as Miss Prescott.

"I have some new people who are very enthusiastic," Fred Poe said. "I think it's a play that the audience will enjoy."

LOCAL INTEREST

Regents

The regents authorized the trade of approximately 64,000 pounds of surplus corn and soybean and cotton seed meal at the Durant Milling Company and the trade of from 18 to 20 head of college Hereford and Angus cows for nine purebred, yearling heifers. Approximately 14 of the college stock to be traded have proved to be non-breeders.

Out-of-state travel was approved by the regents for the following personnel: Carol S. Johnson, nursing instructor, to San Angelo, Tex., to attend the Regional IAET meeting; Mary L. Golloway, community services officer, to San Antonio, Tex., to attend a conference on marketing continuing health education programs.

Travel was also approved for Jeanette Johnson, applicant for an institutional outreach position, to Tishomingo from Maynard, Ark., for a job interview; Dennis Toews, institutional planning and development director, and Richard Jenkins, student personnel services director, to Memphis, Tenn., to attend a Title III funds workshop, and Carlton E. Rousey, science instructor, to Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to attend a workshop on the usage of microcomputers in the classroom.

Club News

PTK State Convention

Phi Theta Kappa
The Kappans are making plans to attend the state convention at El Reno, Oct. 23 and 24. While in Oklahoma City, the Kappans will go to Jewelbox Theater and see a production of "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild", a comedy by Pulitzer Prize winner, Paul Zindel. Maureen Stapleton starred in the play when it

Continued from page 1

In other action, the regents accepted the resignations of John E. Patton, business education instructor, effective Aug. 19, and Sally Jenkins, developmental studies coordinator, effective Sept. 30. The regents also approved the employment of twenty people.

Also, the regents approved salary adjustments for six college personnel and authorized 14 courses for offering this fall at the Ardmore Higher Education Center and sever. courses for offering this fall at Murray.

In an addendum to the agenda, the regents approved the hiring of Michael L. Cornelius as special services project officer, Carolyn Chastain as a part-time cafeteria employee, R.H. McCrory as a community services instructor and Daniel G. Craddock as a community services instructor.

The regents changed the job titles of Emerson Stewart and Gary Cook in the addendum, and the regents approved the trade of 30,000 pounds of surplus milo for soybean and cottonseed meal at the Durant Milling Company.

Afterwards, Kindell proposed that the Regents hold an open house on Oct. 4 in honor of the residents of Johnston County. Kindell suggested that the Entertainers perform for the guests and that campus tours be given.

ran on Broadway.

There will be Kappans from eleven colleges around the state attending the convention, and awards will be given in scholastic competition. Members and pledges had their pictures taken recently for the chapter scrapbook which will compete for the "Mosal Cup" award.



ANOTHER DONOR—Dannette Romero answers questions before donating her pint to the Red Cross blood drive.

Buck Out

Continued from page 1

waiting a week for a second chance at the biggest bull on the lot known as Number Ten.

In an effort to break some of his tension as the time for his ride grew nearer, Hoss said, "I need someone to catch me and toss me over the fence."

Hoss gets support from the crowd as he lowers himself onto the bull and tightens his rigging.

"Hang on Hoss." "Let's go, Hoss!"

The bull is rowdy, uneasy in the chute. Someone asks, "Are you ready!"

With a smile and a little laugh he replies, "No."

The gate flies open and the bull bursts from the chute, bounding out twice, then leaving Hoss behind in his dusty wake.

Hoss picks himself up, the right side of his face and body covered with the soft, brown dirt. But underneath the dust is a broad smile.

Hoss explained, "The reason I had a smile on my face is because I was still walking."

PINKY'S



**Eat, Drink
Be Merry**

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER THREE

Costs Kill MSC Yearbook Again, Lack of Student Interest Cited

The on-again-off again yearbook program is off again, this time due to a lack of funds.

The "Aggie" marked the return of a Murray yearbook after the cancellation of the "Tribesman" yearbook in 1979. Actually, the "Aggie" is the third Murray yearbook.



Dianne Ewing

The "Swastika," published until 1928, was the first Murray yearbook. The end of the "Swastika," an Indian symbol meaning "unity", came when Nazi Germany and World War II gave the word an entirely different meaning.

The "Tribesman" began in 1949 and lasted for thirty years. At the time of its cancellation, the "Tribesman" had Larry Milligan, art instructor, as its sponsor.

Milligan said that "lack of student interest and costs" ended the "Tribesman." "For two years that I know of, one girl did the entire book," Milligan said.

Milligan said that college and university yearbooks across the state are yearbook cost at \$15,794, of which an Murray book. "I think the students' attitude has a lot to do with it. Students don't identify with college as their home away from home anymore; college is just a place to study," he said.

The "Aggie" yearbook, originally a Student Senate project, was not budgeted by the college administration after a cost study by the Student Personnel Office estimated the total yearbook cost at \$15,794, of which an estimated \$10,794 would have to be paid in college funds.

According to Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel Services, the yearbook is not set up to produce one book every year. If there are enough funds to have a yearbook, there is one. But, if there are no funds, there is no possible way the college can pay for it.

"It would be nice for the college to have a yearbook, but we have to look at where the dollars can best be spent. There are some more important priorities than having a yearbook," Jenkins said.

Nancy Shilling, Director of Student Activities, was the "Aggie" sponsor last year. "Last year we sold advertisements and approximately 265 yearbooks to pay expenses," Shilling said. Four students worked on last year's "Aggie".

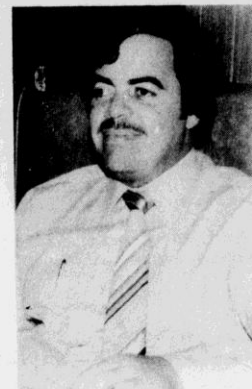
Diane Ewing, hired as this year's "Aggie" editor, was put out of a job along with five other students.

"I was really hurt (by the loss of the yearbook); I felt it was a personal loss," Ewing said. "It was the loss of a job and a scholarship."

"I think they (the college administration) should have known whether or not they had the money for a yearbook before they recruited a

staff," Ewing said.

Ewing said that she was determined that Murray have a yearbook. She said, "We'll give it another shot next year."



Richard Jenkins

Fitness Center Open Today, Dean Warns Against Overdoing It

The newly completed physical fitness center will open today for Murray students.

The center, located in Beames Hall, is equipped with weight machines, exercycles, saunas and a whirlpool and will be supervised by the coaching staff and Nancy Shilling, Director of Student Activities.

J. Phillip Traugher, Dean of the College, said that the center should be open about 20 hours a week for student use, mostly during hours with few classes going on.

Traugher cautioned students to use the equipment wisely, saying, "Students should find their comfort zones on each piece of equipment and expand on that. They shouldn't go in the first day and strain themselves, maybe tearing a ligament."

Inside:

Page 2: EDITORIALS on loss of yearbook Sadat.

Page 3: STRANGE bicycle; intramural action.

Page 4: STREET DANCE photos; club news.

H-L Sewer Clog Slows Needed Improvements

Sewer problems in Haskell Lucas Hall have caused a backlog of work for maintenance department employees and delays in another campus projects.

Jenkins said that sewer problems started in early August when private contractors cleaned their masonry tools in the basement sloop sink. The cement went into the sewer lines and clogged the pipes.

He also said that the contractor hired a plumber and paid for the damages.

"Three weeks ago, bathrooms started overflowing on weekends. There was a lot of guess work involved, but it was suspected that tree roots had infiltrated the lines," Jenkins said.

Tree roots were in the system; however, they were not the source of the back ups. Instead, two pairs of men's under shorts were found blocking the pipes.

Jenkins said that similar problems have occurred in years past with people having flushed entire rolls of toilet paper into the lines.

The sewer blockage shut down the north wing basement bathroom and the dorm counselor's private bathroom.

"The maintenance men are busy enough," Jenkins said. "Every one should realize that this kind of thing detracts from the maintenance time for the positive projects we would all like to see them do."

The telephone conduit installation in Lucas Hall and the rewiring the gunsmithing lab and the Vet Tech building have been delayed by the sewer backup.

"We hope we can get it (telephone) done in another month," Jenkins said.

Carrell McDonald, physical plant director, said that the acid used to clean out the pipes cost \$135, and that the crew worked for five days, costing the department \$375 in labor.

"The moral of the story is: don't flush your underwear down the toilet," Jenkins said.

Halloween Carnival Keeps Senate Moving

The Student Senate discussed a longer Thanksgiving holiday, the McAlister Prison Band and the Talent Show in their meeting on Sept. 29.

Bill Malone, drafting and design instructor, addressed the senate on the possibility of a one-week Thanksgiving break.

"Each year at Thanksgiving we have two days of school and the third day we are dismissed to go home," Malone said.

"The students tend to skip the Monday and Tuesday we do have school," he said.

Malone told the senate that Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president, asked for a poll to get the student body opinion. According to Malone, Kindell will support what the students want.

The senate voted to have a student poll on the extended Thanksgiving holiday. Malone stressed that the two days will have to be made up somewhere.

The college must send any calendar changes to the State Board of Regents in January. Any calendar change will not go into effect until the next academic year.

The senate voted to share the expense of the McAlister Prison Band dance with the Student Activities Office.

The senate voted to have a talent/gong show during Campus Day, Nov. 5.

"Halloween to Page 4"

OPINION

Editorials

Loss of "Aggie" Means Loss of Memories, Too

The passing of the "Aggie" yearbook is truly unfortunate. Our memories in the years to come will be the obvious casualty from the loss of the "Aggie", for visions of good times and old friends tend to fade fast.

This loss will be felt the hardest for about 10 to 30 years. By then, the faces of close college friends will long since have faded from the mind.

It can be supposed that the lack of a 1982 yearbook is just a much a sign of the times as the pictures of fads and fashions in a yearbook. In a year of Reaganomics and inflation, it seems fitting that no one can afford to chronicle these days.

Student apathy toward a yearbook had to be an underlying cause in the death of the "Aggie". Most students wanted a yearbook; however, not as many students wanted the yearbook enough to pay \$12 for one.

Yearbook problems are not isolated to Murray by any means. A good number of state colleges and universities, especially two-year schools, have trouble in drumming up student interest, not to mention workers to produce a book every year.

Hope still exists for the Murray yearbook, as next year and every year and every year hence students will try to produce a yearbook if the budget is willing.

After all, Murray students have proved they can resurrect a yearbook...twice.

Sadat's Death Causes Middle East Concern

Anwar Sadat, the 62-year old Egyptian President, is dead. Sadat died Tuesday after receiving multiple gunshot wounds from Moslem fundamentalists of the Egyptian Army during a military parade.

In the lead maelstrom that swept the grandstand, the United States lost the most important friend it had in an area filled with uncertainty and strife.

Hailed as a champion of peace, Sadat cannot be replaced; he was the only source of stability in the troubled Middle East. The Israelis are aware of this fact as they find themselves in a precarious position, for Sadat seemed to be the only force stopping another united Arab effort to re-take Palestine.

The stabilizing effect Sadat had on the Middle East helped to set the atmosphere for the Camp David Peace Accords. The future of those accords is chancy, at best, without Sadat.

There is little doubt that the future of the Arab-Israeli relations will depend almost entirely on the stance the new Egyptian government takes toward Israel.

So Israel will hold its breath, as will the U.S., until the new Egyptian policy has been established. Even if the new government adheres closely to Sadat's policies, the driving force behind those policies is gone forever.

THE AGGIELITE

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.

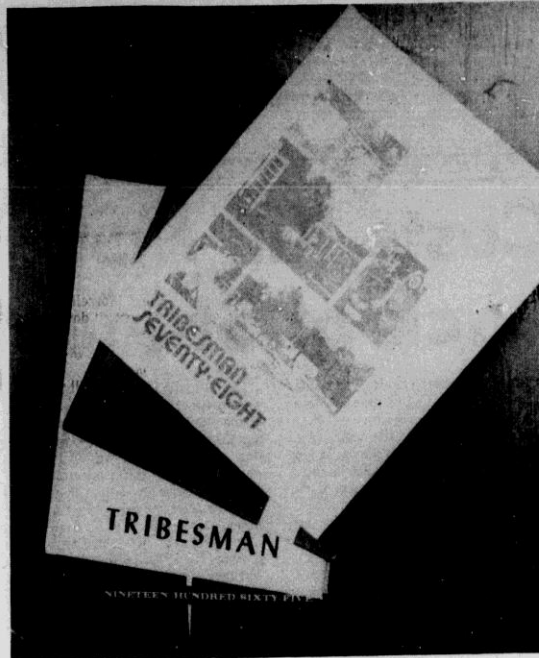
The AggieLite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

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, Oct. 19, to be eligible for publication.

Adviser/ Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant/ Advertising
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson



Will the "Aggie" follow the "Tribesman"?

Student Poll

"It's a Shame" State Students on Yearbook

In a recent survey of Murray students the question was asked: "What are your feelings on the loss of the yearbook?"

Russel English, Lawton sophomore, said, "It would be nice to have one to know who you have not met."

Robbie Thomas, Tishomingo freshman, said, "I think it is sorry. We should have a yearbook so we will have something to look back on."

Tim Spivey, Bray sophomore, said, "I think we ought to have a yearbook. We expect to have one, we have had one in the past. I took a good picture and I would like to look back 20 years from now and remember."

Tina Hurst, Tishomingo sophomore, said, "I think it is sad because I wanted a yearbook. I bought one last year and would buy another one."

Frank Craven, Newcastle freshman, said, "I would like to have one but I could not say I would miss it

because I have never seen one."

Rhonda Emmonds, Madill freshman, said, "It is a shame because sophomores will not have one. It is their last year here."

Richard Thomasson, Davis freshman said, "I think we should have one. That would give us something to remember this first year by."

Pat Nicholson, Ardmore freshman said, "I would like to have one. We have had one before, we might as well have one again."

Gaye Winton, McLish sophomore said, "It is disappointing because a lot of people like to look back and remember how the year was."

Kevin Ezell, Tishomingo sophomore said, "I think it is just a waste of money anyway."

Kim Asbury, Tishomingo sophomore said, "I am really indifferent to it. It is sad but it really

Continued on page 4

Letters To The Editor

Letters Thank Donors

Dear Murray State Students and Staff,

Just a short note of thanks to all the students and staff who donated either their blood or their time for the recent Red Cross Blood-mobile visit to out campus on Sept. 21, 1981. Seventy pints of blood were collected; just five short of our first-time goal. A special thanks goes to the Student Senate and the Nursing Department for their assistance which made this success possible.

Richard Jenkins

Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel.)

Dear Richard, You really have alot to be proud of at Murray State. The college collected 70 productive units of blood, which is very close to goal. Next time, I bet we make it!

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and all the students who volunteered their time to supply the blood needs of our area hospitals. Please extend my congratulations for a Mobile well done to all those who participated. Thanks a million.

Sincerely,
Loyce Gandy, Consultant
Donor Resources Development

(Editor's Note: This letter was published at the request of Richard

SPORTS

New Style of Bicycle Makes Way to Campus

By Jenny Mayfield

A bicycle with the handle bars where the pedals should be, and vice versa, is the new transportation of Rex Morrell, social science instructor and bike enthusiast.

This new breed of bicycle is called a recumbent. Its construction much resembles a reclining chair with pedals and wheels.

"The rider sits with the pedals out in front of him, rather than beneath him as on a traditional bicycle," Morrell said.

These pedals extended in front of the bike about three feet, which allows the rider to almost recline while riding it.

The rear wheel is that of an ordinary 10 speed bicycle, but the front wheel is more the size of a tricycle wheel.

The seat is positioned above the front wheel. "The seat is very similar to bucket seats of an automobile, instead of the traditional bike saddle," Morrell said.

The reclining position which the seat gives the rider makes him very comfortable and able to pedal for long distances.

"I believe the most unusual change in the bicycle is that the handle bars are beneath the seat instead of in front as

on an ordinary bicycle," Morrell said.

To ride the bike one must sit down on the seat, swing one leg over the handle bars, give himself a boost, place his feet on the pedals and he is off.

"Odd as it may sound," Morrell said, "it is a surprisingly comfortable way to ride a bicycle."

The recumbent design has been around for about 10 years, but was just recently put on the general market.

Morrell said that the bike sits lower to the ground which gives the rider the advantage of having less wind resistance and a better center of gravity.

The lower construction could make the recumbent harder to be seen in traffic.

"This safety hazard can be solved by attaching a tall orange flag on the back of the bike, or some sort of safety lights on the bike," Morrell said.

"Riding a recumbent is no more difficult than sitting in a chair," Morrell said.

The new style of biking is now being used to set human propelled land speed records up to 60 m.p.h. With a laugh Morrell said, "I have never quite reached that speed."



IT'S NOT A BIRD, it's not a plane, it's not even Superman, it's Rex Morrell on his unusual hypercycle.

Softball Tops Intramural Action in Recent Events

As of Tuesday, the records in the men's and women's softball are: Mens Division - Blues Brothers 1-2, Bud Boys 0-4, Faculty 2-3, Cobras 3-1, Express 4-0, BBA 2-2.

Womens Division - Native American Club 0-4, MSC Dolls 2-2, Okie Express 4-0.

Competition is also going on now in Archery and Horseshoes.

Entries are now open for: Table Tennis, entries close Oct. 21, Badminton, entries close Oct. 21, and Pool, entries will close Oct. 29.

Volleyball begins Tuesday. There will be divisions for men, women, and co-ed teams. All games will be played in the Armory. Each person must enter the armory through the back door.



SLIDE FOR LIFE. Frank Craven fouls Chris Watson's attempt to take third base



in the men's intramural softball championship play-offs.



The strongest surface wind ever recorded was at Mount Washington, N.H., on April 12, 1934. The wind blew steadily at 188 m.p.h., and one gust measured 231 m.p.h.

College & Career
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO
FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

PINKY'S

Dairy Queen

We Treat You Right

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

Western Store

104 E. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OK 73460
9 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEDGEFIELD DENIM JEANS—20% OFF

STRAW HATS—\$10

WESTERN SHIRTS—20% TO 50% OFF

KENNY ROGERS JEANS & SHIRTS—20% OFF

LADY'S FRINGE TRIMMED SHIRTS—20% OFF

SADDLE BLANKET—50% OFF

AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS ON SALE.

NEW!!

LEVIS FOR MEN, SADDLEMEN STYLE.

REGULAR PRICE \$22.95.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$19.95





TWO-STEPPING TWOSOMES—Roger Arnold, Charline Ramey, Richard Cobol and Terri Buck, dance to the country sound of the McAlester Prison Band.



The McAlester State Prison Band, The Outlaws, provide toe-tapping country music at the street dance behind Haskell Lucas Hall.

LOCAL INTEREST

Poe Hall Makes List For National Funds, Outlook Still Bleak

Bessie Poe Hall was named to the National Register of Historical Places on Sept. 11 through the Oklahoma Historical Society.

Margaret Lokey, member and past president of the Tishomingo Historical Society, said that funds for the restoration of Poe Hall are still a "With President Reagan tightening the federal budget like he is, I don't see any chance of getting funds for a long time," Mrs. Lokey said.

"Federal restoration funds are given to the states, and they decide who gets money and who does not," Lokey said. "Even if we get federal funds, the Murray Board of Regents would have to come up with matching funds, dollar for dollar, locally," she said.

Poe Hall has not been used as a student dormitory since 1972. The hall has been used for storage of college equipment for nine years.

Continued from page 2

doesn't matter to me one way or the other."

Jack Buben, Healdton sophomore said, "I thought it was a good yearbook last year and I was looking forward to it this year. It gives you something to shoot for, like getting intramurals pictures and queen pictures in."

Tom Coker, San Diego, Calif. sophomore said, "I saw it last year and it was not any good so it does not matter to me."

Mike Blair, Tishomingo sophomore said, "I just think they ought to have one because that is what everyone looks forward to."

Mark Sampson, Ardmore sophomore said, "It is a shame. Yearbooks are valuable to me. I wish we were not losing it."

Steve Jean, Healdton sophomore said, "I think it is a shame because you look back and have nothing to remember by."

Dena McLemore, Addington sophomore said, "We should have it."

Anthony Parenti, Davis freshman said, "I think it is a rip-off."

Clubs Organize, Ready Events for Carnival

AGGIE CLUB

The Aggie Club is planning its annual outing on Thursday at Little Glasses.

Officers this year are Roger Arnold, President; Ronald Hailes, vice-president; Kimi Larson, secretary; Tim Spivey, treasurer; Charlie Long, Student Senate representative and Cindy Stanley, reporter.

The club will order jackets for the members this year. Other activities planned are to help the college and the appearance of the college, such as: planting trees, showing cattle for the college and forming a Collegiate FFA on campus.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring the Halloween Carnival on October 29.

Wednesday is the deadline for turning in your booths name and the names of queen candidates.

The club is hoping for a good turn out since each organization will keep the money from their booth and half of the money from their queen box.

PHI/BETA LAMBDA

The Phi Beta Lambda held its first club meeting and elected officers by

unanimous votes.

Elected were: Clara Martinez, President; Valeria Wigington, vice-president; Pat Brown, secretary; Cherrie Thatcher, treasurer; Claudia Halfmann, Student Senate representative and Ronda Duke, historian.

The club meetings will be on every Wednesday at 12:30 in CR 206. Every student enrolled in business courses are urged to attend the meetings.

GUNSMITHING CLUB

The Gunsmithing Club held a shoot on Sunday, Oct. 4. Winners were Terry Collier, revolver; Dean Arnold, automatic pistol; Ken Wilcox, unlimited pistol; John Connell, unscoped rifle and Andrea Hudgins, scoped rifle.

Cash prizes were given and the club made \$16.00.

The club is selling chances on a model 760 Remington .308 caliber pump action rifle on Nov. 18 at noon in the Student Union.

The club meets every Wednesday and people interested are welcome to join.

Military Academics Open For Nomination States Wes Watkins

Young men and women in Oklahoma's Third Congressional District who are interested in attending one of the three military academies should let Congressman Wes Watkins know by Nov. 1 that they want to be nominated for an academy appointment.

Watkins must have a request for a nomination in writing in his Ada office no later than Nov. 1 of this year for the incoming academy classes of 1982.

"This is an excellent opportunity for bright young men and women interested in a military career to get a good education while earning an officer's commission in a branch of the armed services," Watkins said.

Eligibility requirements for an academy nomination and appointment specify an applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 22; must be a citizen of the United States, and cannot be married, pregnant or have legal obligation to support a child.

Anyone seeking a nomination must send a letter of interest to the Honorable Wes Watkins, P.O. Box 1607, Ada, Okla. 74820.

Continued from page 1

in their Oct. 6 meeting, the Senate dealt with another dorm issue and discussed preparations for the Halloween Carnival.

Corey Bryant addressed the senate on the need for washers and dryers in Haskell Lucas Hall. Bryant said that he had located a laundromat owner in Madill who would run a laundry service without charge to the college.

Greg "Beef" Torrey, Student Senate Sponsor and Haskell Lucas Dorm Counselor, said that the lack of space in Lucas Hall is the main setback in installing laundry equipment.

The senate nominated Tamara Altom as its candidate for Halloween Queen, and voted to have a "jail" booth at the Carnival.

Also, Jack Buben, senate president, announced that the dorm visitation committee will soon be meeting with Clyde Kindell, college president, concerning the visitation issue.

MARTY'S

214 WEST MAIN

A GOOD SELECTION OF FASHION JEANS INCLUDING 14 DIFFERENT BRANDS

TOPS, JUMPSUITS, SKIRTS SWEATERS FOR THE YOUNG SET

ALSO FOR MEN— FASHION JEANS, SHIRTS, ALL SIZES OF LEVIS

THE NEW MARTY'S IS JUST FOR YOU!

9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER FOUR

Flood Waters Shut Down Classes, Runoff Wrecks Swinging Bridge

Heavy rains, which flooded all low-lying areas of the Murray campus, forced the college to cancel classes from Oct. 13 through 16.

Clyde R. Kindell, college president, said that the administration was forced into emergency action when the suspension bridge over Pennington Creek washed away, taking with it an Oklahoma Natural Gas (ONG) main line, a Tishomingo sewer main line and



SUBMERSED IN STUDY—Frank Wylie cools his heels in the Ruth Landrum Memorial during the Oct. 13th flood.

Former Instructor Settles Tenure Suit With MSC Officials

A \$1.6 million law suit against the board of regents and two administrative officers of Murray State College has been settled out of court.

The suit was filed last year by John Patton, former business instructor at the college, who alleged his constitutional rights were violated when his tenure was revoked and he was placed on probation by the board. The revocation action was taken at the recommendation of Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president of the college and Dr. Phillip J. Traugher, dean.

Patton asked for \$600,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages. The out of court settlement was made for \$9,000.

Inside:

Page 2: STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE on a possible five-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Page 3: AGGIES, AGGIETTES gear up for Nov. 5 opening games with St. Gregory's at Beames Fieldhouse.

Page 4: MORE FLOOD PHOTOS, club news.

city water line.

"When I heard the gas was gone, I thought we could make it," Kindell said, "but when the water was gone, there were no alternatives."

Once the college lost gas and water service, the administration then cancelled classes for the remainder of the week and urged all dorm residents, who could, to go home.

Kindell said that the administration cancelled classes for the four days because they needed "lead time" to make necessary repairs to college equipment and buildings.

"We didn't know exactly when the water lines would be repaired," Kindell said. "We timed it about right; though, the college and the Tishomingo community are still using emergency water pumping equipment."

The heavy rains began on the evening of Oct. 12 and continued for thirty hours. According to local reports, the Tishomingo area received 18 inches of rain in that time period.

The basement of Haskell Lucas Hall received up to four inches of flood waters which seeped under doors. The

basement of the Student Union fared much worse, however, as water seeped into that basement until it built up enough weight to burst open the basement doors.

According to Ms. Dorothy Adams, McKee Hall Housemother, the women's dorm only received minor water leakage into the basement, which would have been a normal occurrence with any heavy rain.

The Tishomingo community was forced to use water transported into town from nearby communities on National Guard trucks for days after the water line was broken.

Not all Murray students could leave the dorms, an estimated 25 to 30 out-of-state students were forced to stay put during the four days. J. Phillip Traugher, college dean, said that essential services were restored by the second day, and that the cafeteria was able to serve hot meals to the students.

"Nancy Shilling was also on hand to open the fitness center and the pool and to keep student activities going," Traugher said. "Just because some of the students leave doesn't mean that

the college shuts down," he said.

According to Dean Traugher, the four days missed on account of the flood will not be made up. "The end of the semester is already scheduled and we cannot change it," he said.

"I realize that every class hour and every lecture is important, but still, the dismissal of classes for four days does not mean that students miss four class (SEE "FLOOD" PAGE FOUR)



CLOWNING AROUND—Keith Panero futilely wards off the deluge of the Oct. 13th flood in the depression between the library and classroom building, dubbed Lake Kindell by students.

By Mike Walk

Queen Coronation to Highlight Thursday Halloween Carnival

Ghosts of all shapes and sizes will spring from their hiding places from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday for the annual Halloween Carnival in the Student Union.

The Home Economics Club is the sponsor of the carnival again this year.

A costume parade will start at 8 p.m., with decorated cakes given to the winners. The queen coronation ceremony will begin at 9 p.m.

Each queen candidate will have a voting box in the Snack Bar until 1 p.m. Thursday. Votes will be one cent for every one vote.

Queen candidates and their escorts are: Scarlet Sparks, Richard Coble, Vet Tech; Sheila Lowe, David Bowman, Phi Beta Lambda, and Jenny Mayfield, Jerry Petty, Journalism.

Tammie Williams, Randy Vinson, Native American; Shelly Schick, Mark Sampson, Home Economics; Danette Romero, Russ Odell, Phi Theta Kappa; Marilinda Beohs, Matt Burris, Rodeo Club; Brenda Hayes, Mark Walling, Haskell Lucas Hall House Council; Tamara Altom, Milton Kyle. (SEE "CARNATION" PAGE FOUR)



FINAL PRACTICE—Kristin McMurray (right) gives an air of confusion to this scene with Brian Jones during the last few practice sessions before "George Washington Slept Here" opens Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Curtain Rises at 8 p.m. Tuesday on MSC Play

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. Tuesday on a two-day run of "George Washington Slept Here" in Fletcher Auditorium. No admission will be charged for the comedy presentation.

The play, a Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy, has been a favorite with schools and community groups for a long time.

"It (the play) is basically the story of a man in the city who wants to live in the country," said Fred Poe, drama in-

structor and play director.

Poe said that the play is "almost a slapstick comedy." "The man buys a house for his family in the country, sight unseen, only to discover that it has no water, no roof and no road leading in and out," Poe said.

"What we would like for them (students) to do is come out and see how this family solves the situation," Poe said.

The Oct. 13 flood and the (SEE "PLAY" PAGE FOUR)

OPINION

Swinging Bridge Will Be Missed By Students

In a random survey of Murray students the question was asked: "How do you feel about the loss of the swinging bridge over Pennington Creek?"

Randy McDonald, Waldon freshman, said, "If they don't put it back up Tishomingo will lose their heritage because they don't have anything else."

Tammy Spivey, Bray freshman, said, "That was all the fun of going over there was going across and scaring people. That was a big thing at Murray, going across the swinging bridge."

Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha freshman, said, "It is a pretty big loss. It is supposed to be the only swinging bridge in Oklahoma. I enjoyed bouncing around on it."

Vicki Kinman, Sulphur sophomore, said, "I think it is a sad loss because it was a historical site for so many years."

Robbie Hudson, Duncan sophomore, said, "I think it is a great loss. It was a registered historic landmark."

Valarie Pearson, Tishomingo sophomore, said, "I think it is sad. It was one of those things you always showed to everyone when they came to town. It was the most famous thing in town."

Ben Ellis, Valliant sophomore, said, "I'm glad I wasn't on it when it collapsed."

Kimi Larson, Noble sophomore, said, "I think they should replace it because it was something unique in (SEE "Bridge" PAGE FOUR)

Editorial

AWACS Sale May Sway Needed Allies to U.S.

The proposed \$8.5 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia, involving the sale of the E-3A Air Warning and Control System (AWACS) and F-15 fighter planes, has become a test of President Reagan's authority in international affairs. The question now sitting in the lap of the U.S. Senate centers around the controversy between American influence in the Middle East and Israeli security.

The proposed sale, secretly advanced by the Carter administration, is viewed as a national commitment by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The sale's success would be a major step toward re-instating the U.S. as a friend to the few Middle Eastern allies she has in that troubled region.

Many critics feel it is a mistake to sell our most sophisticated and secret early warning system to an area filled with instability. Saudi Arabia has in the past had close ties with the Soviet Union; therefore, there is concern that U.S. state-of-the-art technology would fall into the wrong hands.

Israeli security is another concern of the AWACS sale critics. With a majority of the Arab States being openly hostile toward Israel, the AWACS powerful radar could easily be used to scan Israeli air space.

However, the U.S. must build stronger relations with Middle Eastern nations now more than ever with the death of Anwar Sadat, and Saudi Arabia seems to be the nation ready for good relations with the U.S.

The U.S. should sell AWACS and F-15's to Saudi Arabia, if for no other reason than it was a promise. Perhaps a few more kept promises would soften more of the Arab states to the U.S. point of view.

THE AGGIELITE

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.

The AggieLite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

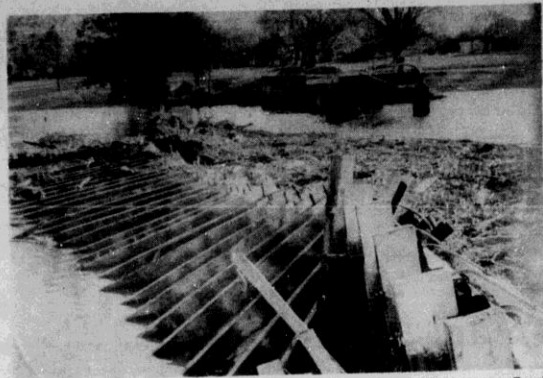
All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author or authors may be withheld by request.

Letters for the next issue must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, to be eligible for publication.

Adviser/Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer

Staff Assistant/Advertising
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson



FLOATING BELLY UP—all that remains of the historic Pennington Creek Suspension Bridge is a twisted super-structure and debris washed there by the recent flood.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For the past several years a problem has existed with the Thanksgiving holiday.

In past years, as well as the current academic year, the Thanksgiving holiday has consisted of Thursday and Friday of that week. Wednesday has traditionally been included as "Student Achievement Day". For whatever reasons, many students have unofficially included Monday and Tuesday along with the other three days. This year will probably not be an exception to the practice. In my larger classes absences have been as high as 60% on both Monday and Tuesday of that week, and in smaller classes as high as 80%. Many of my colleagues have reported similar experiences.

A few weeks ago I visited with President Kindell and Dean Traugher about this problem.

Dr. Traugher indicated that the academic calendar year was established in January of the preceding year by the administration, submitted to Murray's Board of Regents for approval, and then submitted to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher

Education.

Paraphrasing the discussion of the problem with Dr. Kindell, Dr. Kindell said, "Murray is a student-oriented institution...why not let the Student Senate poll the students and get their opinions? If the majority of the students wish to add two days to the Thanksgiving holiday, we can give consideration to the request this January...of course two days would have to be added elsewhere in the schedule, to make up for the time missed. If the majority of the students wish the holiday schedule to remain as is, the problem exists only for those who miss their classes."

Members of the student senate responded positively to the request and have agreed to lend their assistance in conducting the Thanks giving opinion poll. A sample ballot is enclosed.

My thanks to you, your staff, and the Student Senate for supporting this effort.

Respectfully,

Bill Malone
Instructor,
Drafting & Design Technology

STUDENT FACULTY QUESTIONNAIRE

ITEM No. 1: Currently, the MSC Thanksgiving holiday is a three-day holiday out of one week, including Student Achievement Day. Would you be in favor of taking off the other two days of that week for a five-day holiday? (NOTE: the holiday would not be changed until Fall 1982.)
(CHECK ONE) YES NO

If you checked yes, go on to Item No. 2. If you checked no, skip down to Item No. 3.

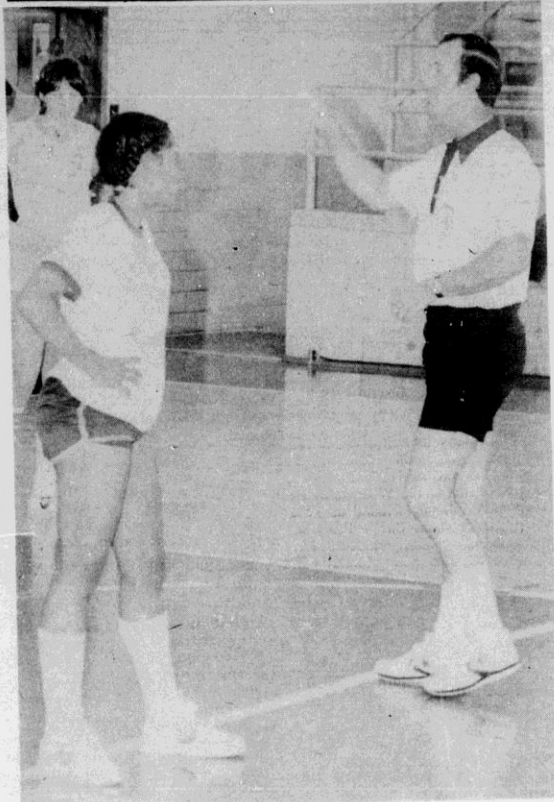
ITEM No. 2: If yes, check one of the following methods of making up the two days which meets our approval:

- ADDING TWO DAYS TO THE BEGINNING OF THE FALL SEMESTER
- ADDING TWO DAYS TO THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER
- ADDING ONE DAY AT THE BEGINNING AND ONE DAY AT THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER

ITEM No. 3: Please check one of the following for categorizing purposes:
(CHECK ONE) STUDENT FACULTY / STAFF

Please remove this form and deposit it in a polling box set up at any of the following places: the Student Union Snack Bar; Haskell Lucas Hall, first floor lobby; McKee Hall, first floor lobby; the Library; the Classroom Building, first floor; the Administration Building, top floor, and the Administration Building, bottom floor.
This poll is sponsored by the Student Senate.

SPORTS



WORKING ON THE FINE DETAILS—Coach Eldon Flynn gives pointers as Darla Williams listens during a recent practice.

Hudson Lone Starting Vet With Young Women

The Murray State Aggieweek will attempt to follow up last years winning season of 32-6 with only one returning starter and a new head coach, Eldon Flinn.

Last years season brought great success to the Aggieweek. They were state champions in the JUCO conference and placed sixth in the National JUCO Tournament in Overland Park, Kan.

This year's team consists of 10 freshmen and three sophomores. The only returning starter is Brenda Hudson, who received All-American honors last year and looks to be very

promising to this year's team. "We're looking to her to be our floor leader," Flinn said.

"The Aggieweek lack size this year, but they are very quick and all good shots," said Flinn. The height of the team ranges from 5'4" to 6'.

"Since the girls are not very tall the team is going to have to utilize their speed and play good, tough ball," Flinn said.

The season takes off Nov. 5 against Saint Gregory in Beames Field House. Homecoming will also be that night.

Softball Titles Awarded, Volleyball Next in Store

The Express won men's softball finals by defeating the Cobras. Express team members are: Mark Walling, Russell Odell, Roger Clift, Tom Coker, Brad Cantrell, Kenny Puris, Mike Chastain, Ricky Bell, Joe Moore, Steve Jean and Kent Stewart.

The Okie Express defeated MSC Dolls in women's softball finals. Okie Express team members are: Brenda Hudson, Jeannie Stutte, Brenda Hayes, Karyl Boehs, Charla Bigham, Danette Romero, Jackie Hames, Shaleen Samis, Debra Low-

rey, JoAnn Smith.

John Mayes and Kord Price will shoot in the archery finals. Basketball entries are now open.

Volleyball began Wednesday. There are: six men's teams, five women's teams and five cced teams. There are seven games a night played in the armory. Finals will be Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Men's and Women's pool tournaments will begin Monday, Nov. 2. Horse Shoe competition is going on now. Table Tennis and Badminton begins Tuesday.

Successful Recruiting Bolsters Aggie Squad

by Mark Finley

The Murray State Aggies, under head coach Ron Murphree, will be gunning for a second consecutive Oklahoma JUCO Conference championship after one of the best recruiting years at Murray State.

The Aggies are bringing in a total of five all-stars two from Missouri, and one that made the all-state second team. Rodney Lawson, Tim Williams, and Reginald Johnson (second team) are all from Douglas High School in Oklahoma City, where they were members of the class 4A State runner-ups of a year ago. Preston Burns, an all-stater from Bokchito, Okla., was the state's leading scorer last year. Michael Graham and Mike Weathers, both from Kansas City, were two of the most highly touted players in Missouri.

"These people possess fine talent and will definitely help the team, especially after they gain more experience during the first half of the season," said Coach Murphree.

The Aggies are returning two starters off of last year's 15-15 ball club. Darnell Shanklin, who started every game, will likely start again at one of the guard

positions, while Darryl Adams will be at either the center spot or at one of the forwards.

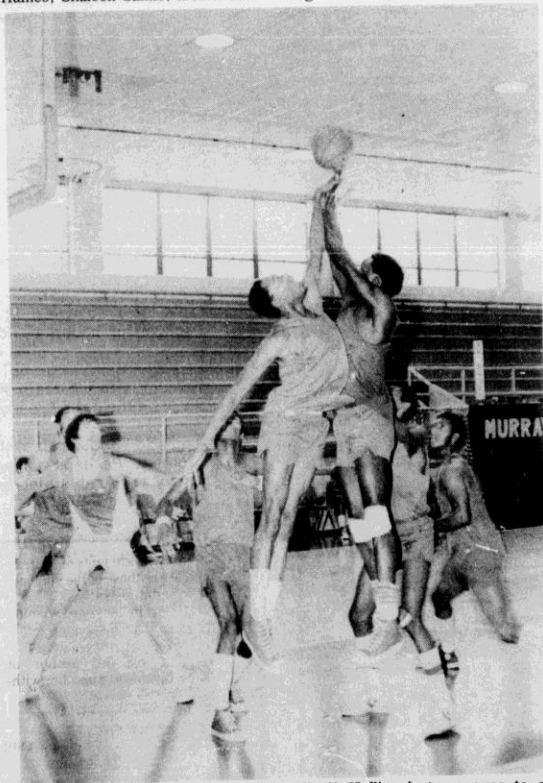
"These two were probably the mainstays of the club in our run for the conference championship last year," Murphree said, "and will be the team leaders of the squad.

The Aggies return four other lettermen from last year. Ron Barnett, Anthony Hollins, Willard Jackson and Pervis Trice. "These people will be seeing a lot of action because of the experience factor involved," said Murphree.

The Aggies will have to again this year play without the service of a big man, but will definitely make up for it in quickness. "We definitely have more quickness this year," said Murphree, "but whether we can utilize it effectively will be the key."

"This first half of the season will tell us if we're going to have a successful year," said Murphree. "If these freshmen can gain enough experience early, we should be tough to beat. We may play well before Christmas, our record may not show it, but when conference play starts we should be ready to play."

The Aggies open at home against St. Gregory on November 5th, which is homecoming for Murray State.



ALMOST BLOCKED—Anthony "Pee Wee" Hollins just manages to get a shot off over the fingertips of Michael Weathers during an Aggie basketball practice. The Aggies open their season against St. Gregory's on Nov. 5 at Beames Fieldhouse.

LOCAL INTEREST

Club News

PTK Finishes Spookhouse, V-T Club Holds Seminars

Phi Theta Kappa
Kappans are finishing work on the spook house for the Halloween Carnival, which will be in Fulton Hall, adjacent to the library.

Kappans are not having to use much imagination to make the old dorm spooky.

Tickets will be \$1.00 each. PTK will have the drawing of the AM/FM radio before the queen coronation.

Vet-tech Club

Officers for the Vet-Tech Club are: Glenda Schoeling, president; Kathy Harris, Vice President; Scarlett Sparks, Secretary; Randy Vinson, Treasurer; Karen Hackney, Editor.

New officers will be elected at the end of this semester.

On Saturday the Continuing Education Seminar was held. The topic of the seminar was Emergency Treatment for Small Animals and Equine.

Vet-tech is having two booths at the Halloween Carnival, Little Las Vegas and Tittle.

Queen candidate and escort are Scarlett Sparks and Richard Coble.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club saw a film titled "At the Crossroads." The film told how man would deal with society.

The Social Science Club is planning an all-game barbeque when they can kill enough game.



RAVEGED BY THE RECENT WINDS AND RAIN—an elderly sycamore tree collapsed under the brunt of the recent storm.



SURVEYING WATER-DAMAGED CARPETS—Shawn Williams checks the progress of drying carpets which were soaked by up to four inches of water seepage in the Haskel Lucas basement.

Bridge

Tishomingo. It gave the kids something to do."

James Tooley, Konowa sophomore, said, "It was the only thing in Tishomingo worth coming to see. It was the reason I came to Murray and because it is gone I am not coming back next year."

Debbie Knapp, Duke freshman, said, "I am glad it fell so they will put a new one back up. I liked the

Continued from page 2

swinging bridge but I would like to see a more safe one put up."

Barry Miller, Ardmore sophomore, said, "It is definitely a pity that it is gone because it has been there so long."

Shellean Samis, Mill Creek sophomore, said, "It was a loss to Tishomingo because it has been there for so many years. It was a historical site."

Tim Crain, Ada sophomore, said, "It was a great historical loss which should be rebuilt exactly like it was in memory of the old bridge."

Charley Long, Wynnewood sophomore, said, "I really miss it because you have to go a long way to the push buttons. It was tragic for the people of Tishomingo to watch their one and only swinging bridge go down."

PINKY'S

Dairy Queen

We Treat You Right

Now Serving Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

College & Career BIBLE CLASS

9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO

FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

Play

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

consequential school closing have caused some concern as to whether or not the play will be ready for opening night.

"It (the flood) cost us a week of rehearsal," Poe said. "We used some of the time to work on the set, but it hurt us. We talked it over and decided to do it with some late night practices," Poe said.

"We'll be ready by Tuesday, but what did affect us was that we were away so long that we forgot some of our moves on stage and we lost concentration," said Dannette Romero, Tishomingo

sophomore.

Mike Blair, Tishomingo sophomore, said, "It (the flood) definitely cut down on our practice time, which we needed, but it (the play) will be just as good."

Carnival

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Student Senate; Tammy Dilbeck, Sophomore Class.

Following the carnival there will be a dance sponsored by the Student Senate in the Student Union Ballroom

Some of the booths planned for the carnival are: horse race, roulette wheel, jail, photography booth, dart throwing, kissing booth, fortune telling, spook house, cake walk, bucking machine, and a film titled "Night of the Living Dead."

The film is sponsored by the Haskel Lucas House Council and will be shown in Fletcher Auditorium at midnight. Admission is free to campus residents; but non-residents will pay \$1.00 for tickets sold at the carnival and \$2.00 at the auditorium door.

The Aggeliite wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins on the birth of a daughter. Krista Nicole Jenkins was born at 6:58 p.m. Oct. 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. at birth.

THE HANDI-SHOP

THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S FRIEND

510 West Main, Tishomingo

Full Line Deli

Groceries

Texaco Gasoline

Fried Chicken

Best Charburger in Town

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Open Until 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER FIVE

Regents Accept Renovation Bid

The acceptance of a bid for the renovation of the Library/Science Building highlighted the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, held Oct. 22.

Ray James, Ada Architect, reported to the Regents that Harrod Construction of Seminole was the low bidder on the renovation project. The Harrod Construction bid was for \$345,638, while the second-low bid came from Ye-Con Construction of Kingston, who bid \$346,282.

The Regents accepted the Harrod Construction bid, pending an investigation of the company's past performance.

Roger Young, financial aids coordinator, addressed the Regents on the college financial aids program, including the BEOG, SEOG, NDSL, and OTAG programs as well as the institutional work-study and special talent scholarships.

Janie Alexander was hired as a cafeteria employee, effective Sept. 25. Out-of-state travel was approved for Jerry Barbee, agriculture division chairman, to Las Cruces, New Mexico on Aug. 5-8 to interview prospective Agriculture Economics instructors at NMSU and Texas Tech, costing \$301.84.

Out-of-state travel was also approved for Larry Milligan, liberal arts department chairman, and Rex Morrell, social science instructor, to Dallas, Texas, to the annual meeting of the Community College Humanities Association on Oct. 23-24, costing \$246.50; for Anne Lafitte to Dallas, Texas, to attend a workshop on "Managing an Employee Fitness Program" on Nov. 2-7, estimated cost not to exceed \$1,200.

Ron Murphee reviewed the athletic department budget with the Regents and he responded to their

questions. The Regents approved the budget, which totals \$42,600. The Regents agreed to go into a seven-year lease with Universal Communications Systems for the Siemens telephone switching system.

The proceeds from the sale of college property on Pennington Creek will be spent to renovate the college farm as follows: loafing shed, \$14,731.40; equipment for the storage and shop area, \$12,890.12; the dairy

parlor roof, \$4,058.60; water system, \$8,500.00; north and south pasture improvements, \$6,495. Total cost of the improvements is \$60,350.

The Regents approved the sale of 13 Hereford cross heifers and steers, eight Angus heifers, three Holstein bull calves, a Holstein cow and two Holstein cross heifers all at a public auction.

Employment was approved for Melissa Sullivan as a part-time

cafeteria employee from Oct. 19 to May 14; for Carolyn Chastain as a morning vegetable cook in the cafeteria from Oct. 19 to June 30; and for Lodelle Young as a community services secretary from Oct. 19 to June 30.

In an addendum to the agenda, the Regents accepted the resignation of Vicki Sanders, nursing instructor, effective Nov. 18. Dot Webb was employed as a community services instructor, effective Oct. 27-Dec. 18 for a Senior Surfers class.

The Regents agreed to engage consultants as needed in preparation of the Title III proposal for the 1983 fiscal year.

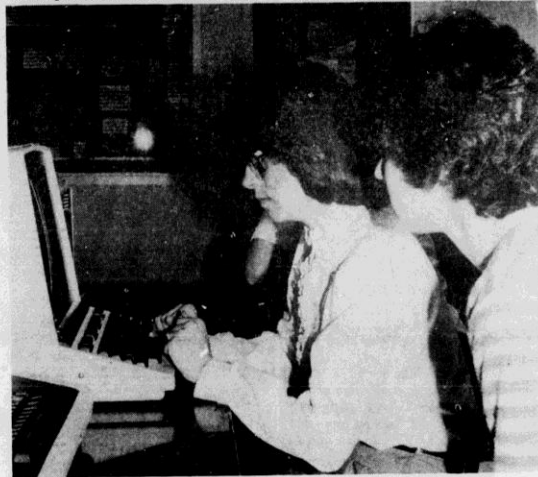
The Regents agreed to trade a sheet metal foot squaring shear with Eastern State College for a 13-foot South Bend lathe. Also, the Regents agreed to the purchase of 12 microscopes at a cost of \$7,164.44 through a grant from the Noble Foundation.

Sharon Briscoe was granted out-of-state travel expenses to Kansas City, Mo., for a seminar on "Student Recruitment Marketing" on Nov. 4-6 at an estimated cost of \$308.

The Regents engaged Tom Shaw, attorney, to obtain clear title for the college to 85 acres of college property on Pennington Creek.

Clyde Kindell, college president, reported that the State Regents gave verbal notification on Oct. 22 that emergency funds in the amount of \$21,048 will be granted to Murray for repairs of recent flood damage.

In response to a recent editorial which appeared in the AggieLite, (SEE "REGENTS" PAGE FOUR)



DOING RESEARCH ON CAREERS—Maurica Aaron and Rose Wellman try out the SIGI terminal located in the Library.

SIGI Offers Guidance For Career Decisions

Looking for help in choosing a career? Need advice on planning your education for that career? The counseling center now has a computer program to help in these important decisions.

SIGI, an acronym for system of interactive guidance and information, was installed at the first of the school term to help students make rational career decisions. After a delay during which the counselors were instructed on how to use SIGI it was ready for its first student used on Sept. 30.

The program, designed to help community and four year college students with career decisions, is based upon theories of guidance developed by Martin R. Katz, Ph.D., senior research psychologist at Educational Testing Service.

Students work with SIGI on one of two terminals located in the library. The terminals are hooked into printers which copy off any information on the terminal screen for the student's future reference.

Working the terminal is easy, it doesn't require any typing skills. The most difficult part is getting entered into the computer, which is done for the student by one of the counselors.

Once entered into the student interacts with the computer to explore values which reveal relevant information about the student. The computer interprets the data and provides the student with a list of occupational options from which to choose, then helps the student formulate tentative educational and career decisions. "It takes 2 to 3 hours to complete the program but you can do it in several sittings," said Emerson Stewart, special services project officer. "You don't have to do it all at once."

SIGI has advantages over traditional career counseling programs. The computer doesn't pressure students, they can evaluate their values and choices for themselves, confidentially. If the career the student is pursuing doesn't fit them, the computer tells them immediately.

"An advantage over other career aids is that SIGI is updated periodically where anything in print is out of date when it gets out of the press," said Stewart.

"We've had a real good response," Stewart said. "We have students scheduled about every hour every day now because we can only use one terminal."

Students to Explore Occupations During Career Day, Nov. 18

Students can explore their career choice on "Career Day", Nov. 18th. Special Services is sponsoring the career day, which will bring former Murray graduates to speak to students on the education and experiences of their profession.

Career day will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It will be on an informal basis, with tables set up and marked with the major the student is enrolled in or interested in.

Representing Agricultural Education will be Darrell Rowland, Bristow; Vinson Bogard, Pauls Valley; William Crisp, Tulo. Representing

Elementary Education will be Simon Parker, Hugo. Representing Gunsmithing Technology will be Bobby Hudgens, Mill Creek. Representing Professional Secretary will be Ann Brown, Coleman.

Representing Pre-optometry will be Jesse Johnson, Oklahoma City. Representing Pre-Veterinary will be Dr. Jerry Pack, Stroud. Representing Pre-law will be Ted Hazel, Purcell; Floyd Miller, Madill. Representing Music will be Margaret Lokey, Tishomingo.

Money Management

Mini-Course Starts

Tuesday in Library

Special Services will sponsor a Mini-Course on money management at 1 p.m. Tuesday and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in LS 102.

Emerson Stewart, special services project officer, will be the speaker.

"The course is to help students learn to manage their money more efficiently," said Mike Cornelius, Special Services Director.

Inside:

Opinion Page 2

Sports Page 3

Local

Interest Page 4

OPINION

"George Washington Slept" Provides Light Laughter

by Frank Wylie

Opening Oct. 27 and 28 to a receptive audience, this years drama department play, "George Washington Slept Here", a play by the renowned playwrights Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is the story of a New York City man, Newton Fuller (Mike Blair), and the trouble he inherits when buys a house sight unseen that is reputed to have once been visited by George Washington during the revolution.

The Fuller Family, comprised of Mike Blair as Newton Fuller, Lynn File as Annabell Fuller and Dannette Romero as Madge Fuller, finds out that country living is not all that it's cracked up to be.

Each player gives a convincing performance of a New York City family who takes a crash course in country living and finds it radically different from Big Apple living.

In attempting to turn this shambles of a house into something liveable, Fuller encounters the somewhat slow-

witted groundskeeper Mr. Kimber (Milton Kyle).

Kyle's characterization of Mr. Kimber was right on target and was the bright spot of the evening as he repeatedly enrages Mrs. Fuller with his acts of incompetence.

Throughout the play, pandemonium ensues as the Fullers go through crisis after crisis in an attempt to hold on to their crumbling castle.

Drama instructor Fred Poe and technical staff should be congratulated on the success of the special effects. Transitions between acts went off smoothly and the sound was handled with competence. Everything went on cue and if there was an error in any aspect of the play, it was not evident to the viewers.

The plot of the play had enough surprises to keep the audience interested and presented an enjoyable evening for all present.

"We had a lot of fun," said Poe. "I hope the viewers had as good a time as we did."

Senate Poll Results

Seventy-four ballots were cast in the Student Senate/Aggeliite poll, with seventy-two votes for a five-day Thanksgiving holiday and two against.

Of the student ballots cast, eleven votes were for adding two days at the beginning of the semester to compensate for the longer holiday, while five votes were for adding two days at the end of the semester and nineteen votes were for adding one day each at the beginning and the end of the semester.

Of the faculty ballots cast, twenty votes were for adding two days at the beginning of the semester, while one vote was for adding two days at the end of the semester and fifteen votes

were for adding one day each at the beginning and the end of the semester. Also, two faculty ballots were against the longer holiday period.

As a whole, thirty-one votes were cast for adding two days at the beginning of the semester, six votes were cast for adding two days at the end of the semester and thirty-four votes were cast for adding one day each at the beginning and the end of the semester.

The Student Senate will pass this information along to the President's office for consideration. Should the college calendar be changed, the change will not take effect until Fall, 1982.

Editorial

Solution Offered to Commissioner Problem

Once all the commissioner trials and appeals have cleared the courts and the commissioner scandal drifts out of the public eye, the problem will still remain. Allowing commissioners to make their own purchases with the present, inadequate means of supervision will lead to more kickbacks in years to come.

Allowing a commissioner to make his own purchases makes it easy for a commissioner to solicit and take kickbacks from county purchases. The extent of the state commissioner scandal proves that point.

In the future, county purchasing should be hired by the state, one (SEE "PROBLEM" PAGE FOUR)

THE AGGELIITE

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

The Aggeliite 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. 16, to be eligible for publication.

Advisor/Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer

Staff Assistant/Advertising
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbrn
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson



CATCHING IT FROM BOTH SIDES—Mike Blair cringes back from Kelli Mask's assault as Lynn File looks on during the Oct. 28 presentation of "George Washington Slept Here."

"Living Dead" Movie Is Disappointing Bore

by Frank Wylie

Pick up any TV Guide and flip through it to the feature movie section. Now, run your finger down the column of any night to the late night section. Chances are you will find at least one or two of those cheap, horror films that are the hallmark of late night television.

You know the ones, Night of the Lepus, The She Creature and hundreds of spiders, lizards, and tarantulas grown to gigantic proportions as results of the earth being bombarded with high-level radiation from various sources.

Perhaps the best reason for these style movies to crop up all at once during the last 50's was that people now knew what large doses of radiation had done to the unborn of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. With each passing day the atmosphere became more radioactive as a result of above ground testing of nuclear weapons. Along with the increased radiation came increased concern for the ecology and the worlds unborn. Since the full extent of the effects of radiation were still unknown, the public could be lead to believe anything.

Enter Hollywood. Hollywood is always on the look-out for new material and generally keeps it's fingers on the nation's pulse. Finding a soft spot with the nuclear fears, the screens of America lit up with these "flash-in-the-pot" productions.

Night of the Living Dead, sponsored by the Haskell Lucas Dorm Council, appeared to be just another one of those cheap, exploitation films of the 50's until it is brought to light that it was made in the late 60's.

"What would drive a man to make a cheap, horror movie ten years after it's time and during the Vietnam War when horror was cheap?"

Perhaps producer George Romero has a penchant for these type movies, or perhaps the limited budget his budding movie business dictated a more restrained production.

Night of the Living Dead, is the story of a group of people trapped in a farm house by corpses brought back to life. A NASA probe returning from Mars, burns up on re-entry and spreads life giving radiation to the bodies of the freshly dead. The radiation has the peculiar property of turning the un-dead into cannibals.

The film's instant success surprised everyone, including the director Romero. Night of the Living Dead became so popular with college students that it gained the title of cult movie. Cult movies are films so popular that they have gathered a following of watchers who will see it beyond a normal number of times.

I rate this film so-so. It's a screaming bore for the first hour, but gets to the point of being tolerable in the second half.

SPORTS

All-stars Chosen in Intramural Softball



GIVING IT ALL—Jackie Porter tries unsuccessfully to block a shot in Intramural Volleyball action.

That popular and delicious melon, the cantaloupe, gets its name from the village of Cantalupo, Italy, where it was first grown in Europe.

College & Career
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO
FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

PINKY'S



We Treat You Right

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
602 West Main

The Fall Men's and Women's softball champions have been determined and also the all-star team has been named.

Taking the men's division was the Express. Members of the team were: Mark Walling, Asher; Russell Odell, Asher; Roger Clift, Lexington; Tom Coker, Tishomingo; Brad Cantrell, Shawnee; Kenny Paris, Dale; Mike Chastain, Ft. Gibson; Ricky Bell, Wayne; Joe Moore, Denison, Texas; Steve Jean, Healdton and Kent Stewart, Healdton.

The Women's division champions were the Okie Express. Its members were: Brenda Hudson, Healdton; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Karyl Boehs, Drum-

mond; Charla Bingham, Velma; Danette Romero, Tishomingo; Jackie Hames, Clayton; Shellean Samis, Mill Creek; Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Texas and Jo Ann Smith, Clayton.

The all-star team for this consisted of five women and eight men. Softball all-stars are: Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Texas; Shari Higgins, Marietta; Lynda Hoover, Perkins; Jackie Hames, Clayton and Jeannie Stutte, Olney.

Also: Brad Cantrell, Shawnee; Kenny Paris, Dale; Willard Jackson, Wright City; Frank Craven, New Castle; Jim Kennedy, Tishomingo; Steve Edmondson, Purcell and Ricky Bell, Wayne.



MSC CHEERLEADERS—(left to right) Shellean Samis, Jessie Tosie, Dawana Smith, Shelly McLin, and Karen Krebs. Not pictured here are: Cynthia Cox, Rachele Ledbetter, Beth Young and Tami Thelams.



**IN 2 YEARS
QUALIFY FOR \$15,200
IN EDUCATION ASSISTANCE!!**

The Army is offering the Veterans' Education Assistance Program plus Education Bonus (ULTRA VEAP) to High School Graduates who have never served in the Armed Forces.

— "ULTRA VEAP" —

- If you qualify and enlist for specific skill training, you are eligible for "ULTRA VEAP."
- A \$25-\$100 investment each month for 24 months, which the Army matches \$2 for every \$1 you contribute, can mean \$15,200 for college!!

Here's how it works:

SOLDIER'S INVESTMENT	AFTER 24 MONTHS	VEAP \$2 FOR \$1	ULTRA VEAP BONUS	SOLDIER RECEIVES
\$25	\$600	\$1200	\$8000	\$9800
\$50	1200	2400	8000	11,600
\$60	1440	2880	8000	12,320
\$75	1800	3600	8000	13,400
\$85	2040	4080	8000	14,120
\$100	2400	4800	8000	15,200

• Ask your Army Recruiter about the 3 year and 4 year "ULTRA VEAP" Programs.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SSG AUBREY YOUNG
1807 Gore Blvd, Lawton
PHONE: 355-1022

LOCAL INTEREST



COULD YOU CLOSE THAT DOOR?—Uncle Stanley (Champ Means) tells Nephew Newton (Mike Blair) that he feels a draft during "George Washington Slept Here."



EXPLODING WITH RAGE—Mike Blair gives Lynn File a piece of his mind during "George Washington Slept Here".

Club News

PTK Takes Two Awards

Phi Theta Kappa
Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Murray State, represented by twenty honor students, took two first place trophies at the PTK State Convention at El Reno Junior College, Oct. 24. Their scrapbook won first place honors in the state. The covers, photographs and design and labels were entirely completed by members. The travel trophy was presented to the students who represented Murray.

They were: Ralph Daniels, Margaret Nan Harkey, Mike Blair, Dannette Romero and Val Pearson from Tishomingo; Ladd Stewart of Madill; Karla McDaniel and Scott Dewbre from Fox; Russ O'Dell from Asher; Roger Clift of Lexington; Ralph Cunningham from Chickasha; Vicki Kinman from Sulphur; Carolyn Timmons from Bennington; Keith Panaro from Ardmore and Mark Finley from Healdton.

Nursing Club

Four members of the Nursing Club attended the Nursing Convention at Tulsa recently. They were Tony Morrow, Pat Dye, Jacqueta Richards and Brenda Van Dyne.



AX MURDERERS—David Bowman and Ralph Daniel add spice to the Phi Theta Kappa Spook House held in Fulton Hall, Halloween night.

Two Murray Students Injured in Accidents

Two Murray students were involved in separate accidents recently, both apparently caused by falling asleep at the wheel.

Charla Samples, Paoli sophomore, suffered a pulled neck muscle and several facial lacerations when the van she was driving left Highway 70 near Ravia and overturned. The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. Monday and she was hospitalized at Johnston Memorial Hospital briefly.

Kelli Mask, Coalgate freshman, received facial injuries Oct. 31 when the late model Ford Mustang she was driving left the road about five miles west of Wapanucka.

Regents —

Continued from page 1

Regent Bob Willard expressed a concern about a reported dormitory situation. It was apparently reported that one key will unlock several doors, thus posing a threat to the students' security in the dorm.

Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs, told the Regents that Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, is in the process of investigating alternative locking systems and will be making a recommendation for rectifying the situation in the near future.

The Regents will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room.

Problems —

Continued from page 2

agent for each county. Thus, a commissioner would send purchase requests to the agent who would, in turn, make the purchases. Having more than one official in on each purchase would greatly decrease the chance of kickbacks occurring, especially since the purchasing agent would be supervised by the state auditor's bureau as a state employee, not an elected official.

"If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would do us no harm."
La Rochfoucauld

Western Store

104 E. MAIN
TISHOMINGO, OK 73460
9 A.M.-5 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

NEW BRAND BUCKLE LINE!

CRUMRINE, WILL-AREN, AWARD DESIGN, NACONA TONY LAMA THE KINDS WE HAVE ARE! TROPHY, INTITIAL, SPECIAL EVENTS, SPORTS EVENTS, HOBBY AND JOB, THEME BUCKLES AND WE ALSO HAVE COIN BUCKLES AND MISCELLANEOUS BUCKLES, IN GERMAN SILVER, LEATHER, EMBROIDERY AND BRASS. WE HAVE STERLING SILVER BUCKLES BY TONY LAMA AVAILABLE. WE ALSO HAVE NYLON BRAIDED BELTS.

Kona-Kut belts by Nocona and Tony Lama in regular and narrow width, plain, velvet and silver filigree are available. Names while you wait or one day service. Other name belts also available.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER SIX

MSC Ready for Fire, Learns From Experience

On May 5, a fire broke out in the basement of Haskell Lucas Hall forcing residents out into the streets and causing a large amount of damage.

If the campus was faced with another fire of the same magnitude or larger, would the resources be available to fight such a fire?

College President Clyde Kindell and Daniel Parker, Fire Marshall of

Boiler Installation To Restore Heating In Haskell Lucas

A new boiler is being installed in Haskell-Lucas, where residents have been without heat since the old one quit working last spring.

According to Richard Jenkins, director of student personnel services, installation began Nov. 9 and it is on its way to completion.

Since the time the old boiler broke down, the hall has been surviving only on surplus heat from the hot water heaters.

"It's been like camping outside, but so far it has been all right," said Shelby Williams, Pernel freshman. "You just put more blankets on."

"It's terrible! During the day it's alright, but at night it gets as cold inside as outside," said Russ Stevens, Plainview freshman. "You just have to have lots of blankets to keep warm."

"I've had a cold because of the temperatures in the dorm," stated Bill Coats, Newcastle freshman. "I've slept in haybarns warmer than this."

There had been two boilers at one time, and one had stopped working a few years earlier. When the second boiler quit functioning last spring, the school sought approval from the Board of Regents for a new one. The boiler has been on order since June and it has just now come in.

The installation of the boiler is being done by an outside construction company. According to Jenkins, the cost of the installation and the boiler together will be around \$15,000.

The new boiler is powered by natural gas and it is much more compact than the last one, but with the capacity to heat the whole dorm.

Inside:

Page 2—REAGAN'S BUDGET DIRECTOR makes remarks that cast doubts on REAGANOMICS editorial.

Page 3—AGGIES give strong opening performances; AGGIETTES find winning tough on the road.

Page 4—CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR has timely hobby; Phi Theta Kappa names a road after the college president.

Tishomingo, think so.

Kindell, in cooperation with Parker and Campus Police Chief Tom Winkler, has just recently begun a step-by-step inspection of the existing fire fighting equipment on campus.

Parker stated that at the present time the campus was well equipped to handle a large fire.

"Basement fires, such as the one we had last spring in Lucas Hall, are the only major problem," stated Parker. "The stairwells are just like a chimney when you have smoke and

heat coming out of them," he added.

Tishomingo Fire Department is equipped to circumnavigate one of the biggest hazards of basement fire fighting, smoke. Eleven of the force's twenty members can be equipped with breathing tanks to fight a combined total of three and one half hours in a smoke-laden atmosphere.

Along with the responsibility of protecting the campus comes the duty of checking fire hydrants twice a year. This year's tests have turned up a problem with three of the hydrants

located on campus.

Kindell stated that the college is looking into the matter and noted that the repair bill could get expensive. If new units are required, it could cost up to \$2400 to replace the defective hydrants.

"We're going to do all we possibly can, financially, to see that our students have a wholesome environment," stated Kindell. "But regardless of how much fire prevention and fire alarm systems we put in, if they're not properly utilized, it's to no avail."

Kindell agreed that the electric heating units, which some of the Haskell Lucas residents are using to heat their rooms, are a fire hazard. "I'm sorry that the students felt they needed to do that (buy electric heaters)," he said.

PTK Presentation, Audit Report Occupy Regents In Meeting

A Phi Theta Kappa request, the annual audit report and a land agreement with Public Service Company highlighted the Nov. 10 meeting of the Murray Board of Regents.

Vicki Kinman, PTK chapter president, asked the Regents for permission to name the road leading from the Engineering Building to the residence of the college president. Kinman said that her organization wanted to name the road "Kindell Drive" in honor of Clyde Kindell, college president.

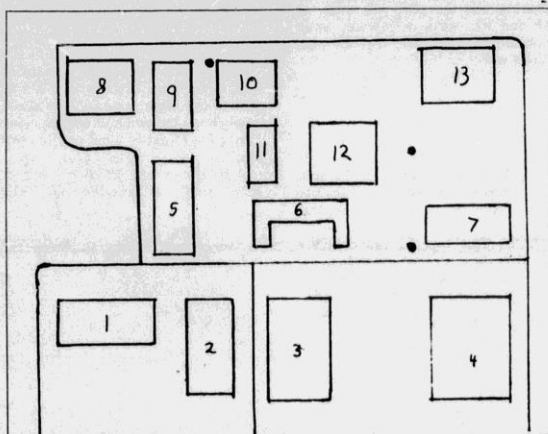
Wes Bradley, representing Horn and Company, who audited the college told the Regents that all college fund balances were up slightly. Bradley said that his firm found "no exception" to the college financial statements.

"I think you're doing really well," Bradley said. "The college is not in the business of making money; all you really need is money to start the year, which you have."

Public Service Company of Oklahoma offered the college \$5,100 for right-of-way across the north end of the college pasture. The Regents granted PSO the right-of-way, but, instead of accepting cash, the Regents requested PSO to buy \$5,100 worth of bulldozer time to clear as much "undesirable timber" from the college pasture as possible.

Dennis Toews, Director of Institutional Planning and Development, was granted limited tuition payments for his pursuit of a educational doctorate degree from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

In other action, the Regents authorized employment for Blanche D. Smith and Dorothy Dighton, as well as out-of-state travel for Marian Wirth, Director of Developmental Education and Counseling, and Dennis Toews. The Regents also approved the monthly livestock report and the sale of 23 head of livestock.



HYDRANT LOCATIONS—The dots indicate fire hydrants located on campus. The buildings are as follows: 1.) McKee Hall; 2.) Armory; 3.) Fletcher Auditorium; 4.) Gym; 5.) Student Union; 6.) Haskell Lucas Hall; 7.) Patton Hall; 8.) Engineering; 9.) Library; 10.) Fulton Hall; 11.) Classroom building; 12.) Administration building; 13.) Poe Hall.

Visitation Committee Reports to Senate

The student senate met Nov. 10 and discussed the dorm visitation policy proposal.

The visitation rights committee drew up a visitation policy to present to the Board of Regents. This policy was approved by the senate during the meeting.

The policy concerned the restrictions which would govern dorm visitation should it be accepted as college policy. The hours when members of the opposite sex would be allowed in the dorm rooms of McKee Hall and Haskell Lucas Hall would be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday.

There would also be a restriction on age. Any person who wished to visit a room must be eighteen years of age or older, unless the person is a member of the direct family of the person being visited or a Murray student.

A member of each dorm's proctor

staff will be on duty in the first floor lounge to properly register each visitor. The proctor will require a valid driver's license or college identification card from the visitor.

The visitor must be accompanied at all times by the person he or she is visiting. The visitor must check out with the proctor when leaving and at this time their identification will be given back.

If a violation of the rules is committed by a Murray student, the violation will be reported to the Director of Student Personnel. The Murray State Security Force will be contacted if a violation is committed by a non-Murray visitor.

The student senate met Thursday, and reported total collections of \$42,16 for the Oklahoma Cancer Research Foundation at the Nov. 5 basketball games.

The senate voted to have an end of the semester dance Dec. 9.

OPINION

Editorial

Stockman's Remarks Hurt More Than Regan

So far in President Reagan's administration, Reagan has been able to quietly keep squabbles within his White House staff to a minimum.

However, Reagan had to resort to a fatherly, woodshed and razor strap solution when his budget director, David Stockman, was quoted by Atlantic Monthly as stating that the Reagan budget plan would not work and that the plan was a "trojan horse."

Stockman has been by far the strongest spokesman for the plan, nicknamed "Reaganomics", and he has claimed that he though the quotes were off the record. Stockman later offered Reagan his resignation, but the President refused to accept it.

For now, Stockman is still on the White House staff and still working on the budget plan, and, except for a

bit of embarrassment, the Reagan administration seems just as strong.

So who did this controversy really hurt? Anyone who ever believed that the budget plan would work.

Hoping for a better, safer future, the American public allowed cuts in social programs and federal agencies designed to educate and protect; now the public must wonder whether they were right or not in letting this happen, since the President's right-hand man on the budget says in private that it will not work.

Each person must decide which David Stockman he or she believes: the one who stands in front of press conferences with prepared statements assuring that the plan will work, or the one who says in private, away from the White House, that the plan cannot work.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As the fall semester here at MSC winds down, I would briefly like to mention some of the accomplishments of the Student Senate.

As you all know, the project that has had the most work put into it thus far is the dorm visitation policy. We have been working and will continue to work on this policy, but it is a long, drawn-out process which we have to go through, and it will take some time.

The Senate has sponsored three dances so far this semester, and currently has voted to have one more, an end of the semester dance on Dec. 9, before we break for Christ-

mas. We also sponsored the Campus Day Queen Coronation and helped with several other events during that day.

At this time, I would personally like to thank all the Senate members for their hard work and cooperation. I am looking forward to working with all of you next semester. I am also looking forward to working with all the students here next semester. We need your support, and we urge you to pass on your ideas and complaints on to us. We will do everything we can to help.

Jack Buben
Student Senate President

Vet's Day Celebration

A speech from Maj. General Hal Muldrow, US Army, (ret.) highlighted the annual Veterans' Day Celebration, held Nov. 11 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Muldrow spoke on the importance



PATRIOTIC SPEECH—Gen. Hal Muldrow, US Army, (ret.) speaks on the importance of the infantryman at the Veterans' Day Ceremonies, held Nov. 11 in Fletcher Auditorium.

of the battlefield soldier and the importance of a strong military. "Nobody picks on a tough guy," he said.

The college choir preceeded Gen. Muldrow in the program with a medley of songs of the American Revolution and a song, "Beat, Beat Drums."

Jack Buben, Student Senate President, was on hand to give the flag salute, while the Oklahoma National Guard was represented by two members of the 1245 Transportation Company who tended the flags.

The Tishomingo High School Band presented a short concert.

Students Voice Mixed Emotions Over Regan

Part of President Reagan's campaign platform called for putting the U.S. back on the road to economic recovery. In a random survey of Murray students the question was asked: Now that President Reagan has been in office nearly ten months, do you think his plans are working?

Milton Kyle, Ardmore sophomore, said, "Not yet, maybe some day."

Becky Hixon, Mannsville sophomore, said, "Yes, I think he is a strong leader, not weak like Carter. I think he has already helped things to a large extent; he has cut taxes. I think he will pull us out of the recession because he is making it better for the working people."

Mike Blair, Tishomingo sophomore, said, "So far his plans are not working out like they should, but I think they will."

Mark Walling, Asher sophomore, said, "All I know is he has taken away funds from the educational department, and I think we won't get as much in funds. What is crazy is if his budget cuts work then his nuclear policies will be accepted. It's politics within politics."

Mike Walk, Healdton freshman, said, "No, even if there was a way they could work, people are afraid of what can happen and are opposing him. I am afraid of what can happen too."

Jeff Hammock, El Reno sophomore, said, "I think they will. The

facts and figures do not show it yet but I think the government does not tell us everything at first."

Rose Wellman, Athol, Idaho, freshman, said, "No, I have not really been following him that closely, though. He has been cutting down on our college funds and I do not like that."

Kenney Paris, Dale sophomore, said, "They have not effected us yet, he has only had ten months. I really do not think he can do it in four years."

Kent Stewart, Healdton sophomore, said, "I think he should be taking the money away from the military and giving it to education. If the world was full of educated people we would not have any use for war."

Maurica Aaron, Eagletown freshman, said, "No, I think he is favoring the rich and not listening to the youth."

Paul Saterfield said, "I do not know. He has four years; I guess I can wait that long."

Tim White, Elmore City sophomore, said, "There has not been a president since Roosevelt that has done any good for the country. They let everyone else try their way, let him try his way."

Jackie Hames said, "Cutting out the needless jobs will help, but it is going to take some people losing their jobs."



LAST MINUTE REHEARSING—Tisha Agee and Reecelee Scott of Latta High School brush up on their lines during the speech contest held on campus on Nov. 12.

Speech Tournney Held

Murray State College held their annual high school speech tournament Thursday, Nov. 12. There were

approximately 250 to 300 participants in the tournament.

The tournament was judged by several of the college faculty and students, who judged competition divided into two classes, A and B. Trophies were given to the top two sweepstake winners of each class.

In Class A the sweepstake winners were Wilburton High School and Frederick High School. In Class B the winners were Marietta High School and Stratford High School.

Miss Ann Brown, Secretary of the Academic Dean, was a judge in the Prose Interpretation.

"We listened to seven different speeches and none of them were anything alike," Miss Brown said. "I thought the quality of the competition was excellent."

Mrs. Sybil Alloway, Circulation Clerk of the Library, was judge in the Humorous Duet finals.

THE AGGIELITE

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.

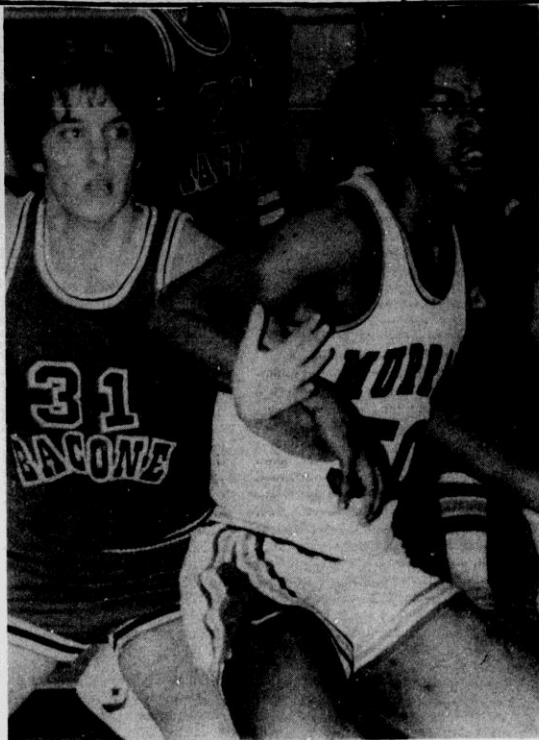
The AggieLite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

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, Nov. 30, to be eligible for publication.

Adviser/Publisher: Lewis Parkhill
Managing Editor: Scott Dewbre
Copy Editor: Mike Sweetman
Photographer: Frank Wylie
Staff Assistant/Advertising: Kathleen Colson
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

SPORTS



HUSTLING WITH DETERMINATION—Darrell Adams sticks tight to an unidentified Bacone College player during the Nov. 12 game with Bacone College. The Aggies won easily at home.

Aggies Look Strong, Top St. Gregory by 2

by Mark Finley

The Murray State Aggies have opened the 1981-82 basketball season in fine fashion, winning three out of their first four games with their only loss coming in an overtime at Seminole.

The Aggies third victory came at the expense of St. Gregory last Monday night in Shawnee, as Rodney Lawson's desperation half-court shot banked in at the buzzer to give Murray a 71-69 win over the Caviliers.

"We played well in the first half, but slacked off a little on defense in the second half," said Coach Ron Murphree. The Aggies went into half-time with a 39-32 lead, but saw that disappear into a 62-57 deficit with 2:38 to play.

"Our defense came to life in the last two and half minutes and that was the difference in the ballgame," said Murphree.

Darryl Adams led the way in the scoring department with 17 followed

by Rodney Lawson with 16. Other scorers included Ron Barnett with 10, Mike Weathers also with 10, Tim Williams scored eight, Pervis Trice hit on four points while Darnell Shanklin and Pee Wee Hollins both had three points apiece.

For the season, Adams leads the team in scoring with a 16.8 average, while Weathers is next with a 13.0 per game average.

Lawson is next with a 11.5 average, then comes Michael Graham averaging 8.3 points a game, Williams 7.8 points a game, Hollins averaging 5.3, Barnett scoring 4.8 a game, Shanklin is hitting at a 4.3 average per game and rounding out the scorers is Pervis Trice averaging 3.5 points a game.

"We have made a lot of progress this year, and our freshmen have come along a lot quicker than I anticipated," said Murphree. "Our tough schedule this first half will help when conference starts in January."

Women Find There Is No Place Like Home

by Mark Finley

The Murray State Aggieettes are off to a shaky 3-2 start winning all their games at home, but not able to find what it takes to win on the road.

"It's very hard to win on the road when you have four freshmen starting", said Coach Eldon Flinn. "We need more experience before we'll be able to get on track."

"They are still trying to make the transition from high school to college which is normal for a freshmen oriented team like we have; but if we can get through this first half of the season with a winning record

it will give us some confidence when conference play starts", said Flinn.

Leading the team in scoring so far is last year All-American Brenda Hudson with a 17.5 scoring average, followed by Cynthia Pickens with 11.4 points per game, and Debbie Knapp averaging 10.8 a game.

Other scorers include, Patricia McDonald averaging 7.4, Tammy Spivey with a 7.0 points per game, Bena Hill averaging 4.2, Kathy Kemp and Jackie Hames both hitting at a 2.4 per game average, while Charla Bigham and Glenna Markwell round out the scoring averaging 2.0 and 1.4 points a game respectively.



TAKING A BOUNCE—Darla Williamson goes down and comes up scrambling after a collision with an unidentified Bacone College player during the Nov. 12 game with Bacone at Murray.

Carbo Wins Tennis Singles

Champions have emerged from the pack of volleyball teams and from tennis.

The Texas Titanics defeated Faculty in the finals of the women's volleyball tournament. The Texas Titanics beat the Golden Oldies in the semi-finals to advance to the finals. The faculty then defeated the Okie Express to advance to the finals. There the Texas Titanics overpowered them and won.

Team members for the Titanics are Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Tex.; Debbie Knapp, Duke; Glenna Markwell, Meeker; Shellean Samis, Mill Creek; Bena Hill, Elmore City; Dannette

Romero, Tishomingo and Jessie Tsosie, Farmington, New Mexico.

The Cobras defeated Faculty in the finals of the men's volleyball tournament. The Faculty beat the Okie Express in the semi-finals, fighting off match point four times. The Cobras beat BBA in the semi-finals to advance on to the finals.

The Cobra's team members are: Pervis Trice, Woodburg, Georgia; Darnell Shanklin, Hugo; Frank Craven, Newcastle; Willard Jackson, Wright City; John McKinnley, Hugo and Ron Barnett, Oklahoma City.

The co-ed volleyball champs were (See "Intramurals", Page Four)

THE HANDI-SHOP

THE COLLEGE STUDENT'S FRIEND

510 West Main, Tishomingo

Full Line Deli

Groceries

Texaco Gasoline

Fried Chicken

Best Charburger in Town

Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Open Until 2 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

LOCAL INTEREST

Aspen, Pine Logs Tell Time For Schammerhorn

By Nancy McGee

To tell time, Jim Schammerhorn looks at a two-foot slab of yellow pine with bark still on the edges, where it sits on a top shelf in his den.

Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, made the clock himself as he has made others for gifts and sales.

"I'm not really trying to do it to make a living," said Schammerhorn, "it's just a hobby for me to do."

Schammerhorn's clocks begin in Tincup, Colo. where he spends his summers. Using a chainsaw, he cuts down dead pine and aspen trees and brings the logs back to Tishomingo to his workshop where he transforms them into clocks.

Upon entering Schammerhorn's garage-sized workshop, you see a clutter of building materials from his home renovation projects, along with his pine and aspen logs and various clock materials.

The next step is cutting the logs into two-inch thick slabs for the base of the clock. The slabs vary in shape from oblong to rough, irregular circles.

Using a sanding pad, he then sands the jagged slab until it is smooth and slick.

After the sanding comes the curing process. This step is very complicated because he puts a sealer on the wooden slab and lets it cure for about two weeks, depending on the size of the wood.

Schammerhorn said that the curing process is to keep the wood from

cracking or chipping.

Next comes more sanding. This step is to get the clock ready for completion.

With a router, Schammerhorn cuts a hole in the center and a square in the back for the clock machinery to fit in.

"You do not drill," Schammerhorn emphasized. He routs rather than drills to help prevent the wood from cracking.

A finisher of Decopur on the wood is next to give it a slick, shiny gloss. The finisher helps to bring out the grain of the wood and gives the clocks a natural look with the tree bark left on the outside of the wooden slabs.

"It's hard to keep the bark from coming off because of the tree being dead, but if it does I glue it back on," Schammerhorn said.

The final step is putting the face and the hands on the clock using gold and black Roman numerals and black hands. Once a hanging device is installed on the back of the clock, the clock is finished.

Schammerhorn said that he got started making the clocks from a friend in Kansas who had made one and showed him where to get the materials and how to make the clocks.

After people began seeing the clock Schammerhorn made for himself, they began asking him to make clocks to sell.

"I get a lot of fun out of doing it," he said.



STROLLING DOWN KINDELL DRIVE—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell walk to ribbon-cutting ceremonies held Wednesday to commemorate the naming of Kindell Drive. Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the event, which was held in conjunction with Phi Theta Kappa National Founder's Day.

PTK Names Kindell Drive

Phi Theta Kappa

PTK honored Clyde Kindell, college president, Wednesday by naming the road that leads from the Engineering Building to his residence "Kindell Drive."

The event is in conjunction with National PTK Founder's Day, on which colleges nation-wide honored their college presidents in similar ways.

Vicki Kinman, chapter president, gave a short presentation honoring Kindell at a ceremony held at noon Wednesday near the Engineering Building, after which Kindell recounted how he personally built the road for the small crowd.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa made Kindell a Fellow of the organization, and presented him with a plaque commemorating the event.

Journalism Club

Mike Sweetman, Lewis Parkhill and Scott Dewbre attended the annual convention of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association on the OSU campus in Stillwater, November 13.

The three listened to top journalists from across the state, including Jenk Jones, Jr., executive editor of the Tulsa Tribune, in sessions which covered sportswriting, advertising, layout and new trends in all fields of journalism.

Dewbre was featured as a panelist in a session dealing with editorial writing, along with John Drummond,

editorial page editor for the Tulsa Tribune. The editorial session discussed the problems of writing editorials for college newspapers and how to overcome these difficulties.

Gun Club

The Gun Club held a raffle Wednesday on a Remington Model 760 308 Caliber Custom Deluxe Rifle.

The winner of the gun was James Davis of Norman, Arkansas. The gun was valued at \$400 and was donated to the club by Dean's Rod and Gun Shop, Tishomingo.

Nursing Club

The Nursing Club is holding a garage sale Dec. 5 at the Baptist Student Union. They plan on having lots of miscellaneous items and also a bake sale. The action will take place from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Intramurals

Continued from page 3

the One Hitters. They defeated the Okie Express to enter the finals. The One Hitters defeated the faculty to enter the finals. The Okie Express overpowered Mixed Company to advance to the finals.

The members of the One Hitters are John Flemming, Asher; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Ricky Bell, Wayne; Charla Bingham, Duncan; Karyl Boehs, Drummond; Roger Clift, Lexington and John Coker, Tishomingo.

The members of the men and women's fall 1981 Volleyball All-Star team was named. Members of the women's team were Debra Lawrey, Dallask Tex.; Jackie Porter,

Tishomingo; Charla Bingham, Duncan; Brenda Hayes, Drummond and Carrie Harjo, Sasakawa.

All-star members in the men's division were Roger Clift, Lexington; Pervice Trice, Woodburg, Georgia; Ricky Bell, Wayne; Brad Cantrell, Shawnee; Damon Stephens, Ninnekah; Jim Kennedy, Tishomingo and Hose Bravo, Venezuela.

George Carbo won the men's single tennis competition; Danny Hitchcock and Glenda Schammerhorn won the mixed doubles tennis competition. Sally Garrett defeated Debra Lowrey in the women's single's horseshoe finals.

Dunn Speaks on Money Management at Seminar

Special Services sponsored a Money-Management Mini Course Seminar November 10. Guest speaker was Mr. David Dunn, Executive Vice-President of the Madill Bank & Trust Company.

Dunn told a group of 23 students to prepare personal budgets and to be precise in amounts allowed in for each activity. He also commented on innovations in banking, showing the audience samples of a new checking


account statement system, in which only the statement is mailed out and the checks are kept at the bank.

"A person works three hours a day just to pay taxes," Dunn said.

The next Special Services seminar will study the stress of term papers and exams, giving tips for fighting such stress. The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. December 1 in the student center lounge, featuring Dr. Merrill Smith, school psychologist for the Ardmore School System.

College & Career
BIBLE CLASS
9:30 a.m. Sun.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TISHOMINGO
FLOYD
WESTFALL
371-3243

CLARY'S DRUG
215 W. MAIN
Come to us for your Christmas Shopping. We have all sorts of gift ideas for all occasions. Some of the items we have are:
Timex Watches, Revlon and Coty Perfume as well as many other brands, Jewelry, Stationery, Russel Stover Candy, Hallmark Gift Wrap and Party Supplies.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
PHARMACY FOR ALL YOUR MEDICAL NEEDS!



THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
3.5¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

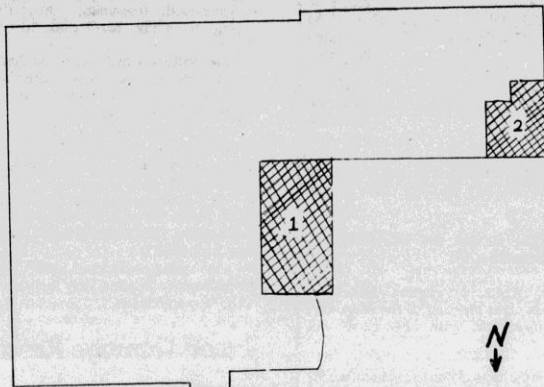
VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1981

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER SEVEN

MERRY CHRISTMAS



NEW CONSTRUCTION—This outline of the Library/ Science Building shows the planned additions to the Building in the shaded area. Area one is where the new biology lab will be; area two will be new office space for the agriculture department.



CLEARING THE WAY—A backhoe operator clears the area on the west side of the Library/ Science Building for the construction of new offices as part of the ongoing renovation project. College officials expect the work to be completed in late May.

\$345,988 Renovation Project Underway on MSC Library

The Library-Science Building will live in a world turned upside down for the next few months as a \$345,988 renovation project gets underway.

According to Dennis Toews, project supervisor, Harrod Construction of Seminole was contracted to do the renovation work in 145 days. Toews said that the college administration expects that the work will be completed near June 1.

The renovation project will center on the construction of a new biology lab in the northeast part of the building, the addition of offices in the agriculture wing and the moving of the counseling center.

Toews said, "The counseling center is in temporary offices in the library now. The counseling center will be moved to where the biology lab is now, and the offices that the counselors now use will be converted into conference rooms."

Toews said that the college hopes to install testing and diagnostic equipment in the library to improve the tutoring

and Course Insurance services when the counseling center is moved next to the learning resources center.

The library itself will have an enlarged periodicals section and the circulation desk will be moved to accommodate the expanded learning resources center, Toews said. He also said that the library will not receive more shelf space from the renovation plan, but, "the library has enough space to do considerable expansion."

A bulk of the renovation will be to conserve energy. Floors and ceilings in most of the building will be improved, and a new roof will be sprayed on.

Using a new technique, the renovation crew will spray a layer of polyurethane onto the roof of the building after removing part of the existing roof. "The polyurethane also serves as insulation," he said.

"Several wings have been built onto the original building, causing gaps in the roof of the present building," Toews said. "This new roof will have no gaps."

Window space will be minimized under the plan as another method of conserving energy. Toews said that most windows, except for the library windows, will be permanently covered with brick veneer on the outside and sheet rock on the inside.

"In the architect's opinion," Toews said, "it is aesthetically desirable to leave the library windows alone. It's a more pleasing environment in the library to have the windows there."

Toews said that structural improvements are all that the renovation is concerned with, and that the money will not be spent on books or new equipment. "The funds for this project came from the State Board of Regents as capital, or structural, improvement funds," Toews said. "The money cannot be spent for anything else."

Other improvements planned include a new heat and air conditioning system, equipping

(SEE RENOVATION PG. 8)

Regents OK Tenures For Faculty Members In Monthly Meeting

Tenure recommendations and day care center policies highlighted the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents, Tuesday evening.

The Regents approved initial tenure for faculty members Bill Malone, Dr. Byron Range and Lewis Parkhill. Four years must be logged by a faculty member for his or her consideration for initial tenure. Continued tenure was approved for Larry Milligan and Stan Wilson, divisional chairman; as well as faculty members R.B. Briscoe, Doris Townsend, Donnie Williams, Fred Poe, Arthur Vernon, Gerald Alloway and Jim Schammerhorn. Continued tenure is reviewed every five years by the college administration.

Mary Galloway, community services director, addressed the Regents on an official policy for the personnel procedures in the college day care center. Galloway later said that the policy does not change the current method of operation in the day care center, but simply sets the methods of operation down on an official document. The Regents approved the policy, calling it "well-detailed and comprehensive."

The college farmhouse will soon have a new roof since the Regents approved a bid from Superior Roofing of Milburn for \$1,917.50 with a three-year guarantee.

The Regents, also accepted a bid from Richardson Buick of Ada to rent two 1982 Buick Skylarks each at \$296 a month.

(SEE REGENTS PAGE 8)

Teachers, Students Air Opinions on Final Exams

By Jenny Mayfield
Many freshman students are undergoing serious test anxiety for the first time over the upcoming final exams.

Preparation and hard studying are the keys behind overcoming semester exams according to most instructors.

"Students need to be well prepared for the tests. Most come in ill prepared," said Arthur Vernon, social science instructor.

A problem that many students find themselves trapped in is procrastination—waiting till the day before to study.

"Begin now!" exclaimed Margret Lovelace, social science instructor.

"Many students wait till the night before to study. When they do this they often run into the problem of having two or three exams scheduled on the same day," she said.

Some instructors believe in exempting students who attain a certain grade average and have very few absences.

One instructor who believes in exempting is Fred Poe, language arts instructor. Poe said, "I'm not sure if I believe in final exams. As a matter of fact I'm positive

I don't believe in them. "He also stated he does have a semester exam, but it's only used to help students bring up their grade average.

Vernon also exempts students. About one tenth of his class usually has taken his exam and another fifth take it for improvement on their

grades. "Be prepared," said Vernon. "I warned them and now the time for rearing is at hand."

Kristin McMurray, sophomore, said, "My first semester exam was in Mr. Vernon's class. He tries to be a grizzly bear all through the year, by when it comes down to finals he's just a big ole honey bear."

Some students are uptight about their first semester exams, but they plan on doing well.

"I'm scared they are going to be hard," said Sandra Alexander, Wynnewood, freshman, "but I'm going to study hard and try to pass."

One outlook which some students and instructors both have on the tests is that the main part of the grade has already been determined.

According to Lovelace, if there is lots of fear and stress about this exam the student has probably already bombed out.

"If I haven't done good by now," said Leslie Strong, Shreveport, La. freshman, "it's too late to change anything now."

The main advice from Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, is, "Pray a little bit."

Parking Lot Bang-up On 4 Student Autos Does \$1600 Damage

An accident involving a Murray student and three parked cars did an estimated \$1,600 damage early Dec. 2.

According to Tishomingo police reports, Leslie A. Strong, Shreveport, La., freshman, was southbound on Campus Drive in a 1973, four door, Buick when she crossed left over the center line, striking a parked car in the parking lot just north of Fletcher auditorium.

The contact caused a sort of chain reaction, as the first parked car skidded right into another parked car, which skidded into yet another car.

Miss Strong was not injured in the 1:21 a.m. accident, but was cited for careless driving. Tishomingo police estimated the damage to Miss Strong's car at \$300, and set the damage to the other cars at \$500, \$500 and \$300 respectively.

Bookstore Ready for Re-sale During Week

Students may sell their books back to the bookstore on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The buy back of any book, whether bought new or used, is worth half of the used price," Joyce Parish, Bookstore Manager said. A new English 1113 book costs \$18.60 and it costs \$16.75 used. So the re-sale price would be \$8.35.

There are some books that will not be bought back, Mrs. Parish said. The books that students will not be able to sell are: The Elements of Physics, Livestock Feeding, Effective Communication in Business, Plant Science, Managing and Organization 3rd Edition, Zoology, Solid State Circuits, Exploring the Universe, Farm Business Management, Geometrics II and Psychology.

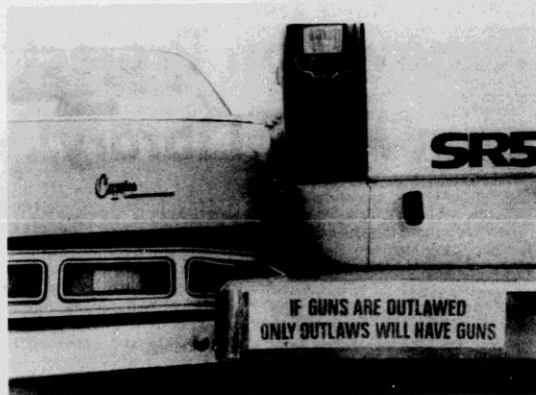
SCHEDULE OF FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1981		
Class Meeting Time	Examination Time	
Tuesday, Dec. 15		
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00	MWF, MW	10:00-11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, F	1:00-2:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Wednesday, Dec. 16		
8:00	MWF, MW, MWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00	MWF, 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. 17		
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

Other Classes: Instructors will make the necessary arrangements as to time and place for classes that do not fit into one of the time frames listed above.

Night Classes: Final exams for night classes are scheduled for their last regular class meeting before December 18.

AHEC Classes: Final exams for Ardmore Higher Education Center classes are scheduled for the last class meeting of the semester. If there is a conflict, other arrangements with the class will be made by the instructor.

Make-Up Exams: Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 18.



TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT—The bumpers of these two vehicles, owned by Murray students, met as the result of a parking lot accident earlier this month.

THE AGGIELITE

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.

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 must be withheld by request.

Adviser/Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant/Advertising
Reporters—Jenny Mayfield, Nancy McGee and Cindy Stanley

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Frank Wylie
Kathleen Colson

Flood Damage Repair Contributes to Stall on Telephones

Telephone installation for Haskell Lucas Hall is still being held up by maintenance crew overloads. Part of the back log is due to damages to buildings caused by the flood earlier this semester.

The college has received funds totaling \$21,048 from the State Board of Regents to help cover repair costs for the damaged buildings. The money will go to cover ceiling and roof repairs to the Vet-Tech, Music, Engineering, Library Science and Auditorium buildings, along with carpet replacement in the Engineering and Library Science buildings and paint and plaster repairs in the classroom building.

The telephone conduit installation in Haskell Lucas will have to be postponed until the maintenance has completed this work. Further progress is also being halted by a shortage of employees. Of the two full time electricians on the staff, one left as of Oct. 1 and the other has been off because of injuries, leaving only two part time electricians. "We are in the process of finding full time help," said Carrel McDonald, Physical Plant Director.

Other maintenance department concerns are hampering the completion of the dorm telephone installation. "We are involved in putting a complete telephone system in for the school it's self and maintenance people will be involved there," Reid said.

A major problem for the maintenance workers is vandalism to the dormitories by students. "The discouraging thing for them (maintenance) is that they have to fix things which have already been fixed," said Jenkins.

"It's been one emergency after another," McDonald said. "Those kids could have anything they wanted over there if they would take care of it."

Ray "Booger" Trammell More Than Team Mascot

by Cindy Stanley

He dons chaps, spurs, a 22 pistol, hat, western shirt, jeans and boots to stir up the Murray crowd as the team mascot for the Aggies and Aggieettes.

Ray Trammell, better known as "Booger," said, "I always played ball in high school, but I'm not good enough to play college ball, so I do my best to support them by being the mascot."

Booger works in the college lunchroom every other week and will be working on the college farm during the Christmas Holidays.

"I enjoy riding horses, rodeoing, honky tonking and playing pool in my spare time," he said.

Booger started riding bulls about August of last year. "I always wanted

to ride, but my mom never would let me," Booger said.

Booger, like everyone else, has a wish that seems pretty close to impossible to him. "I want to be in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. I wish I could ride in the National Finals Rodeo and be the all-around cowboy. But there's no chance for this old cowboy," Booger said.

Booger's major is Farm and Ranch Management. He will attend Murray for eight weeks next semester and then will be put on a ranch to work.

"I'd imagine, when I get out of school, I'll manage a farm for someone long enough to make some money, then I'll go back home, to Bennington, to rebuild Dad's farm," Booger said.

Twenty-two Sophomores Win National Who's Who

The names of 22 Murray students will be on the list of the 1982 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, according to information released Dec. 1.

The students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Murray students named to the list are: Tamara Altom, Ardmore sophomore; Roger Arnold, Tishomingo sophomore; Martha Barnes, Manns-

ville sophomore; Mike Blair, Tishomingo sophomore; Jack Buben, Healdton sophomore; Scott Dewbre, Fox sophomore; Blaine Dudley, Ardmore sophomore; Mark Finley, Healdton sophomore; Ron Hailes, Tishomingo sophomore and Joyce Harbert, Tishomingo sophomore.

Also, Brenda Hudson, Healdton sophomore; Tina Hurst, Tishomingo sophomore; Vicki Kinman, Sulphur sophomore; Karla McDaniel, Fox sophomore; Donald Bruce Morrow, Tishomingo sophomore; Russ Odell, Asher sophomore; Dannette Romero, Milburn sophomore; Darnell Shanklin, Hugo sophomore; David Sharp, Ardmore sophomore; Renee Toney, Bromide sophomore; Pam Upton, Tishomingo sophomore; Beth Young, Ardmore sophomore.

Toys for Christmas?

Tim White, Elmore City, sophomore wants, "An M-1 Carbine and M-4T."

Gwen Hamilton, Wanette sophomore, "Buckskin filly colt and to go skiing in Colorado."

Val Pearson, Tishomingo sophomore, wants a "race car set", while Shelby Williams, Pernell sophomore, wants a pool table.

Robie Thomas, Tishomingo sophomore wants "A case of Lone Star and some Bob Wills Music."

Lisa Miller, Bennington freshman,

wants "457 Magnum."

Kathleen Colson, Yale sophomore, wants her "two front teeth."

Martha Barnes, Mannsville sophomore, wants "clothes and diamonds."

Frank Wylie, Fox sophomore, wants "the dictatorship of a small Latin American country."

Mike Sweetman, Noble sophomore, wants "a pearl-white, 1967 Mercury Cougar with tan leather interior, wood-rimmed steering wheel and Piranha wood-spoked wheels."

TONIGHT

SNACK AND STUDY TIME

7 TO 10 P.M. IN THE CAFETERIA

TUTORS, COUNSELORS AND

INSTRUCTORS WILL BE ON HAND

COOKIES AND REFRESHMENTS

WILL BE SERVED

SPONSORED BY SPECIAL SERVICES

- 25 things to do beside studying:
1. watch M*A*S*H reruns
 2. watch "The Private Eyes" on HBO for the sixth time
 3. sleep
 4. pig out
 5. shoot pool
 6. play pinball
 7. stand in line to play Omega Race
 8. play Omega Race
 9. count the socks that have fallen under your bed
 10. go shopping
 11. go to a concert
 12. check your room for mold
 13. pre-enroll for next semester (for all you optimists)

14. feed your pet cockroach
15. take a shower and teach your cockroach to do the Australian crawl
16. do the laundry
17. wash the car
18. figure out a way to jump start your car without jumper cables
19. get a Rubic's Cube (and lose your mind)
20. visit Boot Hill
21. drag main
22. go to a service station and watch the gas prices go up
23. doodle
24. have a water pistol fight
25. make up silly lists

SS Committee Ponders Cafeteria Food Gripes

The Student Senate Food Committee held its first meeting Dec. 2, with discussions on improvements in cafeteria menus, food complaints and special meals.

The committee discussed plans to add variety to cafeteria meals, with attention to complaints that mashed potatoes are being served too often. Alternatives to mashed potatoes discussed were rice pilaf, a seasoned rice dish, and serving baked potatoes from time to time instead.

"Any time there is a complaint about a specific food item, just take it to the cafeteria staff and they will correct it," said Jenkins.

In an effort to break up some of the monotony caused when typical meals are served week after week the committee plans to sponsor special theme

meals. The first of these was held Thursday. Sticking with a Christmas theme the cafeteria served ham, corn, green beans, rolls with butter, apple cider, tea and milk, pecan, apple and pumpkin pie for dessert.

The committee would appreciate any student ideas or feedback. The members of the committee are Charla Samples, Paoli sophomore; Tamara Altom, Ardmore sophomore; Valerie Pearson, Tishomingo sophomore; Lisa Taron, Shawnee sophomore; Tami Dilbeck, Coleman freshman; and Milton Kyle, Ardmore sophomore, all from the Student Senate; and Dr. Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel; and Lorene Olin, Food Services Manager.

"We are always looking for new dishes," said Jenkins.

Put A Little
"Country In Your Christmas!"

Shop The Western Store . . .

Where You Get Authentic Western Wear
at Lower Prices—Santa Does!

There's:

Billfolds and Buckles,
Name Belts and Boot Jacks;
Hat Savers, Hat Bands and
Gloves!

Children's Chaps and Bandannas
and Boot Socks and Shirts in
Fabrics and Styles you'll love!


There's Vests for all ages
In denim and leather—fur lined
And down-filled too—

There's outerwear for all
Kinds of weather—for big folks
And little folk, too.

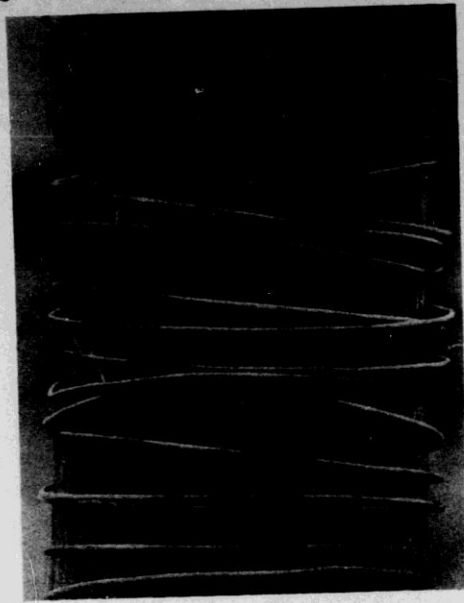
Western Boots—plain and fancy—
In all sizes and styles;
Felt Hats, Suits and Jackets—
Western styling of course.

Even Bridles and Halters and other Tack
For your favorite reindeer or horse!

So—For Christmas ideas and values galore
Send your Santa to the Western Store.



LAY-A-WAY
VISA MASTERCHARGE

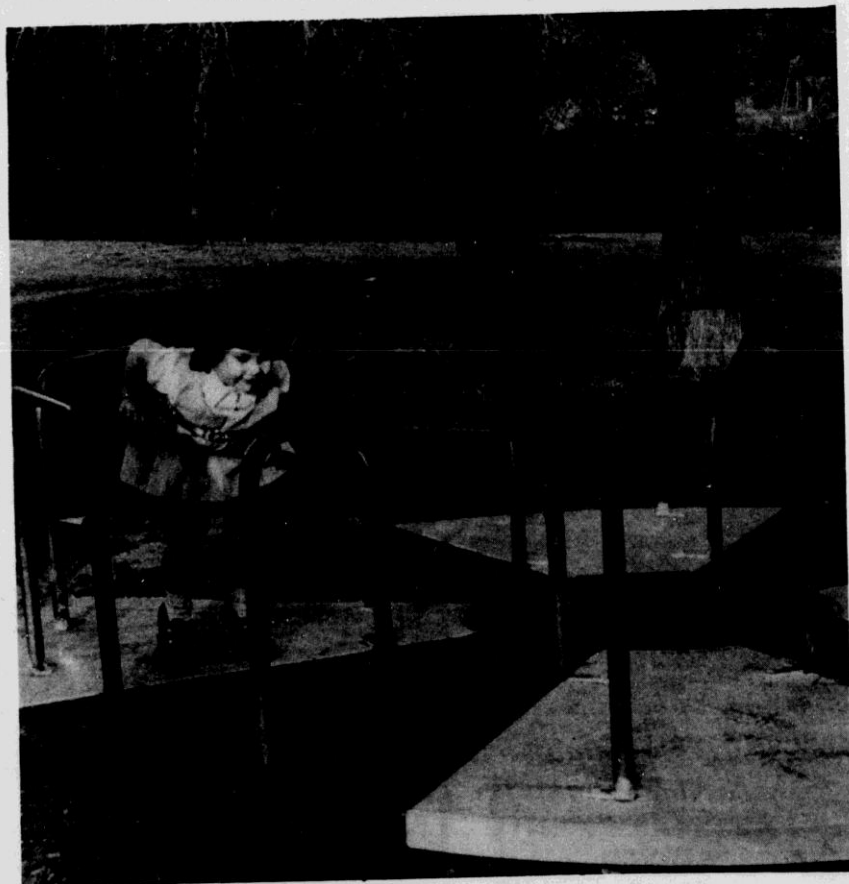


THE PATTERN and shape of a grounding wire wrapped and stapled around an electric pole is the subject of this photo by Glenn McCraw.

Intro. to Photography Class Exhibits Photos



"THIS IS the life" is what this reclining toddler seems to be thinking as David Wiseman takes his picture.



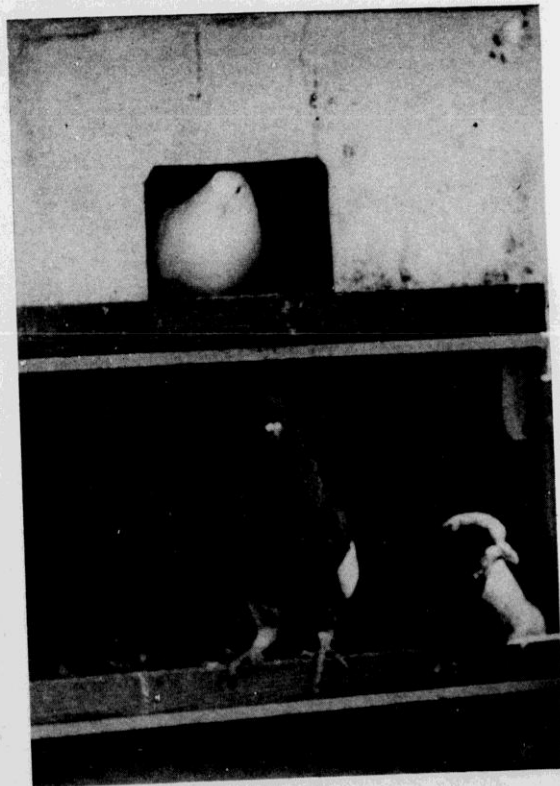
MARGARET REID captures the innocence of childhood in this picture of a child at play. This photo and others are currently on display in the library in the Introductory to Photography exhibit.



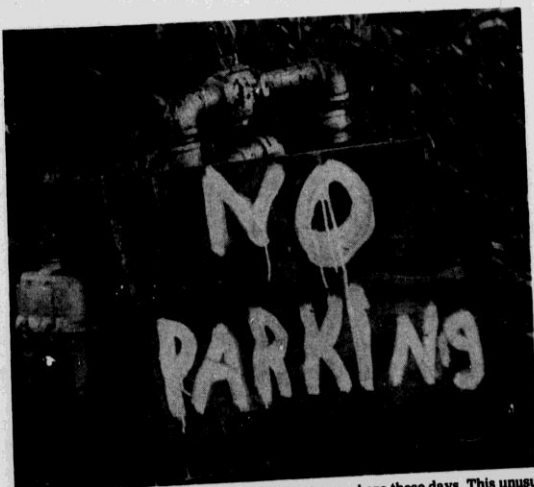
THIS PHOTO also by Margaret Reid shows the peaceful beauty of the country at sundown.



DAVID WISEMAN used an airplane to take this shot of Goosepen Pond, which backed up over a road on the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.



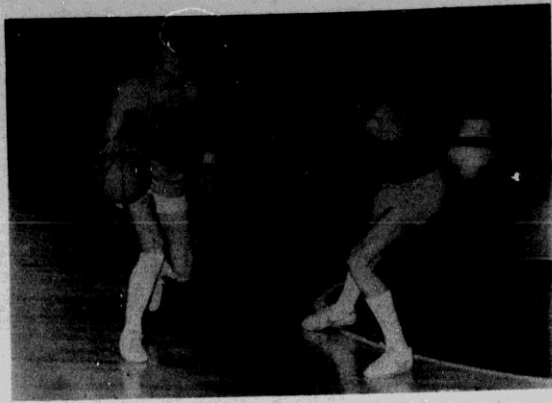
EVEN PIGEONS have to take a day off now and then. Don Hall captured this relaxed moment in this photo.



THIS SIGN just goes to show people will park anywhere these days. This unusual photo of a "no parking" sign in front of a gas meter was taken by Glenn McCraw.



UNDER PRESSURE—Dave Denner (left) gets a pass off while being closely guarded by Gordon Wilson during a recent intramural basketball game.



BRING THE BALL DOWNCOURT—Talma Baker dribbles the ball downcourt; he 's being guarded by Tom Coker during a recent intramural game.

Intramural Champions Named in Many Events

Many champions have emerged from various intramural sports.

In the women's single horseshoe pitching competition Sally Garret, Wilson, defeated Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Tex. for the championship.

Out of 12 entries Marlinda Bayes, Ringwood, defeated Lynda Hoover, Perkins, in the women's pool tournament to take champion. Out of 62 entries Brent Mitchell, Blanchard, defeated Mike Blair, Tishomingo for the championship of the Men's fall pool tournament.

George Carbo, Ecuador, and Mark Finley, Healdton, took the fall championship in men's tennis doubles. They defeated Jerry Barbee, Tishomingo and Leon Porter, Tishomingo.

The men and women's basketball finals will be held Wednesday starting

at 6 p.m. The top five scorers thus far in the men and womens divisions are: Sally Garrett, Wilson; Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Debra Lowrey, Dallas, Tex.; Doris Lewis, Broken Bow; Karen Reed, Overbrook; Billy Fowler, Asher; Teddy Cambell, Ardmore; Mark Walling, Asher; Talma Baker, Denison, Tex. and Clegg McAdams, Antlers.

During the half-time of the women's finals the freethrow finals will take place. Jeanie Stutte will challenge Beth Young and Teddy Cambell will challenge Carlton Jordan. During the half time of the men's game the one-on-one finals will take place. Debra Lowrey will take on Jeanie Stutte and Teddy Cambell will take on Luke Howard.

Entries are now being taken for volleyball which will get underway in January.



JAMES WAGONER was the winner of a 10' speed bicycle in the fall semester bingo competition. The bicycle was donated by the Student Activities Department and Otasco in Tishomingo.



FROM THE FIELD—Roger Clift goes up for a shot in a crowd during a recent intramural basketball game. Around the ball are: Mike Cunningham (facing away from the camera), Bill Porterfield and Dave Denner.

SPORTS

Aggies Thrash Bacone 96-72 on Road Monday

by Mark Finley

The Murray State Aggies still continue to show promise in this young season as they raised their record to 8-3 with a very impressive 96-72 thrashing of Bacone Junior College in Muskogee last Monday night.

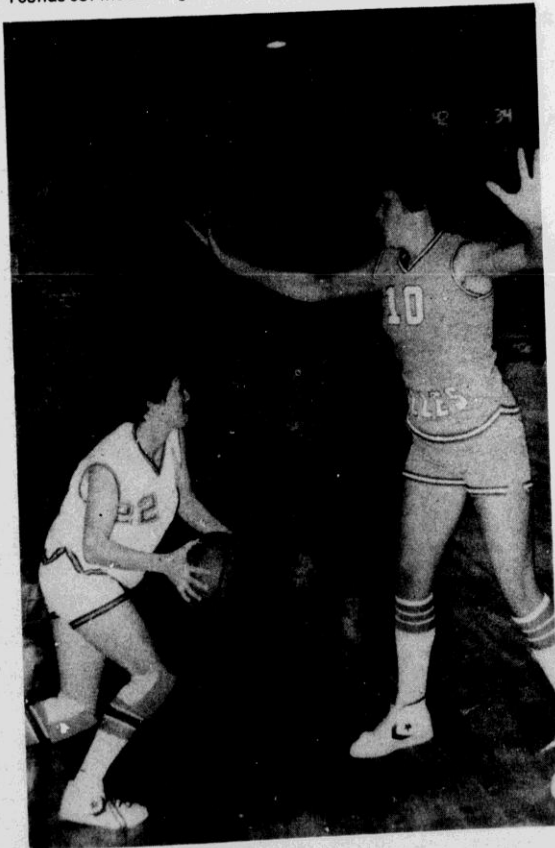
"We could have scored at least 110 points if I had not pulled our first team with some seven and a half minutes to go," said Coach Ron Murphree. "This was one of the best road games, as far as performance is concerned, that we've had since I've been here. We shot the ball extremely well and made the necessary assists when they were there. We were in total control of the game."

The Aggies jumped out to a 21-8 lead and never looked back as they rolled to a 50-29 lead at the half. They extended their lead to as much as 32 points at one point in the second half as every one of the Aggies saw action in the game.

"It's always good to win big so you can play everyone," said Murphree, "but it just doesn't happen that often."

Aggie scoring looked as follows: Mike Weathers led with 19 points with Tim Williams next in line as he scored 17. Both Darryl Adams and Michael Graham had 12 points apiece, Rodney Lawson had eight points, Darnell Shanklin scored seven, Ron Barnett dropped in six, John McKinley contributed four points, Pervis Trice had three points, while Preston Burns and Mike Barrett both had two points apiece.

On the season, Weathers leads with a 16.0 average, while Adams is close behind averaging 15.6 points a game. Graham is next averaging 10.9 a game, Tim Williams is hitting at a 9.5 per game pace with Rodney Lawson right behind at 9.4. Barnett comes next at 6.9, Shanklin and Hollins are hitting at 5.5 pace while Trice rounds out the scoring with a 3.0 per game average.



ON THE OFFENSIVE—Debbie Knapp, Altus freshman, tries to get the ball past a Seminole defender during the Aggies' final game at home this semester.



WATCHING FOR THE CALL—Mike Graham, Kansas City, Mo. freshman, carries the ball with him to the ground during the Aggie's last home game of the semester, against Seminole.

Aggies Lose in OT To Bacone, 77-76

by Mark Finley

The Murray State Aggies are still trying to find the road to consistency as they lost in overtime to Bacone, 77-76, last Monday night in Muskogee, as Debbie Knapp's shot at the buzzer would not fall.

The Aggies came storming back to tie the game at 72 with 12 seconds left as Cynthia Pickens hit a shot underneath to send them into overtime. The Aggies, down 14 points with 3:41 left in the game, came back under the hot hand of Pickens (26 points), but couldn't keep the momentum going into the extra period.

"We haven't played a solid game yet this year," said Flinn. "We've played in spurts, no consistency at all, and simply enough we've beaten ourselves. I think the main problem is the inexperience factor. It's just hard to come out and start winning when you've got four freshmen starting. We just might be a full year away from being a good solid basketball team, but I still think we'll be able to compete and still have a good year."

Following Pickens in the scoring at Bacone was Knapp and Patricia McDonald both with 15 points with Hudson in double figures at 10 points, while Tammy Spivey and Charla Bigham rounded out the scoring with six and four points respectively.

On the season, Hudson leads with a 16.9 average per game, followed by Knapp with a 12.6 average. Pickens is next, averaging 10.5 points a game, while McDonald is hitting at a 8.0 per game average. Spivey comes next with a 6.4 average, followed by Bena Hill with a 3.1 per game average. Rounding out the scoring Kathy Kern and Glenna Markwell averaging 2.5 and 2.0 points a game respectively.

CLARY'S DRUG

215 W. MAIN

Come to us for your Christmas Shopping. We have all sorts of gift ideas for all occasions. Some of the items we have are:

Timex Watches, Revlon and Coty Perfume as well as many other brands, Jewelry, Stationery, Russel Stover Candy, Hallmark Gift Wrap and Party Supplies.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE

PHARMACY FOR ALL YOUR MEDICAL NEEDS!





HANDLING BOTH JOBS—Robert Pipkin, Tishomingo sophomore, makes change for Randall McDonald, Broken Bow freshman, and James Cook, Ardmore freshman, while on duty in the new campus post office.

New Campus Post Office to Distribute Dormitory Mail

The student personnel opened a campus post office Dec. 2 in the Student Union Game Room to provide better mail service to Murray dorm students.

Students will be able to pick up mail from noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and mail all addressed and stamped letters. Also, plans are in the works to make stamps available to students at cost next semester. In the interest of security, students must present their student identification cards to the clerk, and mail will not be handed to anyone but the addressee.

Although the office plans to provide most regular postal services, Dr.

Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, stressed, "It is in no way an official post office, just a student service."

The mail will be distributed by the game room supervisors John Cambel, Robie Thomas and Robert Pipkin.

"So far it seems to be working fine. If we can find a way to do it better we will. We appreciate any student suggestions and we hope it meets the needs of the students," Jenkins said.

Regents —

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

month.

Cecil Gilliam received another extension on his contract to remove the married student housing buildings from campus to Feb. 28. Clyde Kindell, college president, told the Regents that Gilliam was making a "good-faith effort" to remove the housing, but also said that the college's original intent was to get the buildings removed.

The resignation of Joy Swatek, secretary to the veterinary technology program, was accepted by the Regents, effective Jan. 4. The Regents also approved the employment of the

following persons: Wilma Leota Griswold, adult evening proctor for McKee Hall; Anne Lafitte, coordinator-consultant to the fitness center; Dorothy L. Dighton, nursing instructor; Evelyn Wilson, business instructor; William Paul Brown, horse management and training program chairman; and Shirley Bruiland, cafeteria employee.

In other action, the Regents renewed the contract of Clyde Kindell, college president, for the 1962-63 fiscal year; the Regents also approved the monthly livestock report.

Renovation —

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)

the restrooms to accommodate the handicapped, new entry doors on the north side of the library, and the new book drop for the library.

Toews said that the administration "hopes" to buy new desks for two classrooms in the agriculture wing in the near future.

"The renovation is designed to make a more pleasant, more functional environment for the student body," Toews said.

PINKY'S



We Treat You Right

Now Serving
Mexican Food
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
402 West Main

THE COACHLIGHT CLUB

IN ADA

PRESENTS:

SYLVIA

AT 8 P.M. TUESDAY, DEC. 15

ADMISSION IS \$8 AT THE DOOR

(YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER)