

THE AGGIELITE

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"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER EIGHT

College Foundation Scores \$175,000 Winner for Library

Murray State College Foundation members and well wishers had cause to celebrate arrival of the New Year. They raised \$33,000 during the last 10 days of 1981 to establish a \$175,000 endowment fund that is expected to benefit generations of students to come.

"It was a near thing. We almost lost out," commented Dennis Toews, Executive Director of the Foundation. Toews said that early in 1981 the Foundation was offered \$87,500 if the Foundation would raise a like amount.

"We were given until October 31 to raise our share but we were unable to do so," Toews explained. "We asked for an extension of the deadline and it was granted with the definite understanding that if we couldn't raise our share by December 31, the \$87,000 gift offer would be withdrawn."

As tidy as the \$175,000 sum is, the college should see much more spending money from the endowment over a period of several years due to the handling of the funds.

According to Jim Kennedy, librarian, the endowment will be put into a savings account, of sorts, which will accrue interest annually. While this means the college will not see any of the money for a year, it also means that the endowment should go on forever, since the college will only spend the interest earned off the endowment. Kennedy estimated that figure at \$20,000 for the first year at the present 20 percent interest rates.

Kennedy also said that the college instructors are presently working on

SEE CHECK PAGE 2



JOYOUS REFLECTION—Archie Ferris, College Foundation President, and Clyde Kindell, College President, spend a moment admiring the \$175,000 check provided by the foundation to buy material for the Library - LRC.

Regents See Routine Agenda, Will Meet Again on Feb. 11

The Murray Board of Regents reviewed a routine agenda during their brief January 19 meeting. The meeting was postponed from January 12 due to icy roads.

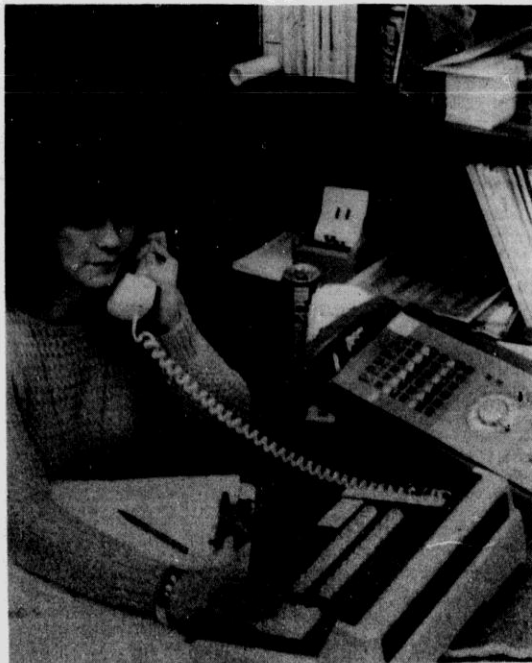
The Regents accepted the resignations of Jeanie Higgins, cafeteria employee, and Gail Cruise, snack bar employee. The Regents approved hiring Linda Chandler, Secretary to the Veterinary Technology and Horse Management Program Chairmen, Carolyn Richardson, snack bar employee, and Jimmy Rowe, cafeteria employee.

Out-of-state travel was approved for Bill Malone, placement officer, to Houston, Tex., on January 10-12, Larry Metcalf, music instructor, to Chicago, Ill., on January 13-17, and Gary Cook, Technical Services Specialist, to Boca Raton, Fla., on January 31 - February 7.

Approval was given by the Regents to a list of some 34 community services courses to be offered at various times during the semester. Community service courses offered include: basic CPR, bronze sculpture, photography, sailing and body language.

The Regents approved the sale of three head of livestock, an Angus bull, a Yorkshire sow and a Holstein bull calf, and the monthly livestock report, which noted the death of six head of Yorkshire swine during the month of December.

In final action, the Regents employed J. Phillip Traugher, College Dean, Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs, and Deborah Hicks, Secretary and Administrative Assistant to the College President.



PUSH BUTTON EASE—Kristi Johnson finds the new Siemens switching easier to operate than the standard dial type. The machine was installed during the semester break in the communications center of the Administration Building.

New Telephone System Runs College Phones

Ding, dong, Ma Bell is dead, or at least exiled from the MSC campus. A new telephone system became a real part of the campus over the Christmas break.

Dennis Toews, Director of Institutional Services, said that Southwestern Bell, "squeezed us out," of their system through continued rate increases. "We expect to save about \$15,000 a year by going this route."

Four companies submitted bids with Universal Systems Incorporated receiving the contract. Though no specific figures were discussed, the cost of the system will be spread over seven years in the form of a lease-purchase agreement. If, at the end of the seven years MSC is satisfied and chooses to keep it, MSC will buy it for \$1.00. The purchase agreement included a one year warranty with a technician in Pauls Valley, Gary Cook, technical service specialist, will be attending maintenance and trouble shooting training in the first week in February.

Southwestern Bell still furnishes the lines which connect MSC with the outside world. Southwestern Bell also installed new lines to the dorms and

service will continue there as before.

At present the Communications Center employees have mixed feelings about the new system. They agree the new system is faster, easier to operate and affords the extensions a variety of functions previously unavailable. However, they also said that the new system requires the operator to handle all incoming calls. Their duties include sorting incoming mail, making copies, making student ID's, posting outgoing mail and handling the Private Branch Exchange (PBX).

A small consensus survey of college personnel found that all polled agree that the phone system is a genuine aid and find its modern functions, such as call forwarding and three-way conferencing interesting. One instructor commented that he had been teaching here when there were no telephones.

Time should resolve the problems and prejudices inherent with the new system. Mr. Toews said that the new PBX is much less complicated. He also said, as proof, that on a recent icy morning when the communication employees were delayed in arriving, "I ran it by myself....no problems."

Venezuelan Compares Homeland With U.S.

by Mike Sweetman
Pretty, intelligent and curious are just a few ways of describing Sorangel Ordez, a sophomore business administration major from Venezuela. Angel, as she is better known on campus, came to the United States in 1979 to visit her brother in Oklahoma City, then decided to stay in Oklahoma to finish her education. She spent her senior year at Tishomingo High School, then entered Murray. She plans to specialize in business advertising, a career which she hopes will allow her to travel. "I don't want to stay in one

place all my life," Angel said. "Wherever I find it (her career) I'll go."
Angel explained that staying in one place would be boring. "I like Venezuela but I'm curious," she said. She decided on Tishomingo and Murray State because of their size. "I like big cities for a while but I like small towns because I know everybody."
One of the things that she finds puzzling about Americans is that after we have met someone new we tend to forget them. She said that things are different in Venezuela: "If you know

somebody you always talk to them, usually we are very friendly."
Angel describes life in Venezuela as, "very traditional. You stay at home until you go to a university or get married, parents are very strict." At age fifteen girls are given a coming-out party, and are allowed to wear make-up, but not to date or marry.
Partying is another aspect of Venezuelan life that is different from ours. "You go to a party and it's food and music and dancing, there is drinking but not to get drunk," Angel said. She also said, "Dating is more

conservative, guys are more like gentlemen. When you go out on a first date you just talk, then you go out on more dates until you know each other, then you kiss. The first time I went out with an American guy he was an animal."
There is one aspect of the youth culture which has infected both countries: disco. Angel said that in Venezuela, disco music is played in both Spanish and English.
Commenting about the American lifestyle, Angel said, "In a way I like it. I like the freedom you have when you act. I don't like Venezuela because it's so conservative." Although she admits, "I do get homesick," she is very independent. "I always have been that way," she said.
One more thing about Angel, she is very inquisitive. Angel said, "I love to ask 'why?'"



'I don't want to stay in one place all my life'

Honor Rolls for Fall Term Listed

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

Those making the President's Roll are: Roger D. Arnold, Tishomingo; Richard Coble, Ardmore; John Foster, Ardmore; Tina Hurst, Tishomingo; Cecil Middleton, Mannsville; Bobby Pruitt, Madill; Stacey Pusey, Ardmore; Darnette Romero, Milburn; Mike Sweetman, Noble; Renee Toney, Bromide.

Those making the Dean's Honor Roll are: Timothy Adams, Madill; Sandra Alexander, Wynnewood; Tamara Altom, Ardmore; Barbara Ammons, Tishomingo; Timothy Armstrong, Tishomingo; Dean Arnold, Tishomingo; Dennis Arterburn, Ardmore; Martha Barnes, Mannsville; Dana Batt, Tishomingo; Ernest Beavers, Ardmore; Ethel Blackwood, Ardmore; Michael Blair, Tishomingo; Karyl Boehs, Drummond; Marilinda Boehs, Ringwood; Gina Bolles, Wilson; Wesley Bottorff, Ardmore; Pamela Branch, Bokchito; Jose Bravo, Tishomingo; Anthony Broughton, Ardmore; Carolyn Brown, Healdton; Jan Buschman, Oklahoma City; Lynne Clark, Ardmore; Roger Clift, Lexington; Tammy Cluck, Kingston; Jerry Collier, Buena; John Connell, Tishomingo; Tracy Conway, Ardmore; Kellie Cornelison, Ardmore; Kent Cornell, Pauls Valley.

Also: Carol Cravatt, Leon; Daria Crouch, Ardmore; Mary Crowe, Ardmore; Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha; Ralph Daniel, Tishomingo; Anita Davis, Wilson; Jerri Day, Ardmore; Timothy Donaldson, Lane; Larry Drennan, Tishomingo; David Dum-bauld, Ardmore; Mary Eaves, Davis; Alfreda Eldridge, Madill; Rhonda Emmons, Madill; Rae English, Ardmore; Russell English, Lawton; Diane Estep, Tishomingo; Mary Estep, Tishomingo; Virginia Gale, Tulsa; Dale Green, Brooklyn; Jo Ann Griffin, Ada; Elaine Gunter, Wilson, Sandra

Gunter, Wilson; Karen Hackney, Tulsa; Claudia Halfmann, Tishomingo; Jeffery Hammock, Madill; Joyce Harbert, Tishomingo; Margaret Nan Harkey, Tishomingo; Katherine Harris, Roff.

Also: Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Stacey Henslee, Konowa; Jayne Herrera, Ardmore; Shari Higgins, Marietta; Becky Hixon, Mannsville; Brenda Hudson, Healdton; Loretta Hull, Rockville; Mary Jamison, Bokchito; Mary Johnson, Tishomingo; Debra Jones, Tishomingo; Patricia King, Healdton; Sheryll King, Tishomingo; Vicki Kinman, Sulphur; Rachelle Ledbetter, Ardmore; Kevin Lee, Davis; Tambara Lore, Perkins; Bernadettebella Lorenzo, Davis; Glenna Markwell, Meeker; Dale Marshall, Tuttle; Clara Martinez, Milburn; Kelli Mask, Coalgate; Cindy Mauldin, Wynnewood; Jenny Mayfield, Blanchard; Gary McCarver, Tishomingo; Michael McCorkle, Lindsay; Vickie McGlocklin, Tishomingo; Cyrus McKinney, Idabel; Janelle Miller, Ardmore; Mary Miller, Bokchito; Pamela Miller, Tishomingo; Kenneth Mitchell, Lexington; Joe Moore, Denison; Linda Moore, Milburn; Donald Morros, Tishomingo; Lorrie Neher, Ardmore; Barbara Newman, Ardmore.

Russell O'Dell, Asher; D. Brent Oxford, Ardmore; Conna Padis, Ard-

more; Kenny Paris, Shawnee; Thelma Patsye, Tishomingo; Eva Perry, Tishomingo; Evelyn Postoak, Tishomingo; Frankie Price, Coleman; Bruce Radake, Ardmore; Joni Ragan, Tishomingo; Jeffrey Ralston, Mooreland; Karen Reed, Overbrook; Norman Rhodes, Ardmore; Mary Rhyne, Ardmore; Diana Roberts, Madill; Jana Robertson, Ardmore; Tracy Rogers, Calera; Jon Scherpenseel, Tishomingo; Glenda Schoeling, Tishomingo; Victor Schrader, Ardmore; John Seiwel, Fitzhugh; Charles Sharber, Wynnewood; David Sharp, Ardmore; Hazel Sims, Tishomingo; Troy Singleton, Bennington; Jackie Smith, Tishomingo; Carla Sowl, Ardmore; Cindy Stanley, Newcastle; Kent Stewart, Healdton; Leslie Strong, Shreveport; Jean Stutte, Clarita; Tela Sumner, Hugo; Robie Thomas, Tishomingo.

Carolyn Timmons, Bennington; Flossie Vandever, Fruitland; Sarah Walker, Ada; Mark Walling, Asher; Dorena Watson, Davis; Rose Wellman, Bromide; Barry Wells, Ardmore; Robyn Weisch, Okemah; Rose Whitmire, Coleman; Kenneth Wilcox, Houston; Barbara Willis, Wilson; Annetta Winton, Pontotoc; Tim Wyatt, Konawa; Elizabeth Young, Ardmore.

THE AGGELITE

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

The Aggellite 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.

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Tuition Scholarships Available for Grads In Dean's Office

Tuition scholarships are available for graduating sophomores for Oklahoma University, East Central University and Southeastern University.

Students who have balanced a strong academic record with activities and service to MSC will want to consider the benefits of becoming a member of OU's Junior College Merit Council (JCMC).

Those selected for the 1982 will receive tuition-waiver scholarships of \$450. This means that a maximum of \$225 can be credited to tuition costs for the fall of 1982 and spring of 1983 semesters.

Also, students selected will be given the opportunity to continue developing leadership abilities through JCMC activities at OU.

Applications for the OU scholarships are available in the office of Dr. Phillip Traugher, Dean of MSC. The applications must be submitted by the students directly to OU no later than March 1, 1982. OU will announce the selections by April 15.

Students interested in the ECU or SE programs should contact Ann Brown in the Dean's office to see if the forms have arrived.

Psychologist Gives Tips on Reducing Stress in Seminar

Psychologist Kenneth Wagoner gave a seminar on stress in the Student Center Ballroom on Jan. 25. The seminar was sponsored by Special Services.

According to Wagoner, there are several ways in which a student can deal with stress. He recommended physical activity as a means of coping with stress. He also said that relaxation, like a brief nap or rest can be very beneficial. Wagoner strongly advised that alcohol and drugs should not be used as a method of relaxation.

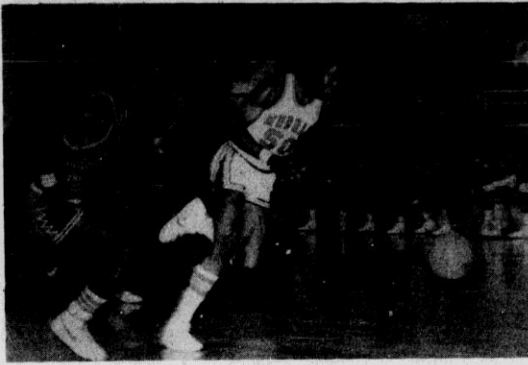
"Check"

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

lists of books, magazines and learning equipment to be considered for purchasing when the first money comes in from the endowment.

"This (endowment) is really unique among community colleges," Kennedy said, "not many schools our size have such an opportunity. But enough people cared about the library to see that the endowment went through."

SPORTS



LOOSE BALL—Darryl Adams races for the basketball on a steal during the first half of the Aggie easy Tuesday night win over Cedar Valley in Beames Fieldhouse.

Aggiettes Come Home to Win Over Paris, 69-46

The Murray Aggiettes found out that home is where the wins are Tuesday evening, when they took a strong win from Paris Junior College, 69-46, at Beames Fieldhouse.

"We're finally getting the road trips out of the way and finding out how good it is to play at home," Coach Flinn said. Seven of the Aggiettes' last nine ball games are at home.

Even though the women are 1-3 in conference play, Coach Flinn is optimistic, if they can beat Eastern. "If we can beat Eastern tonight (Thursday) then we're in," he said.

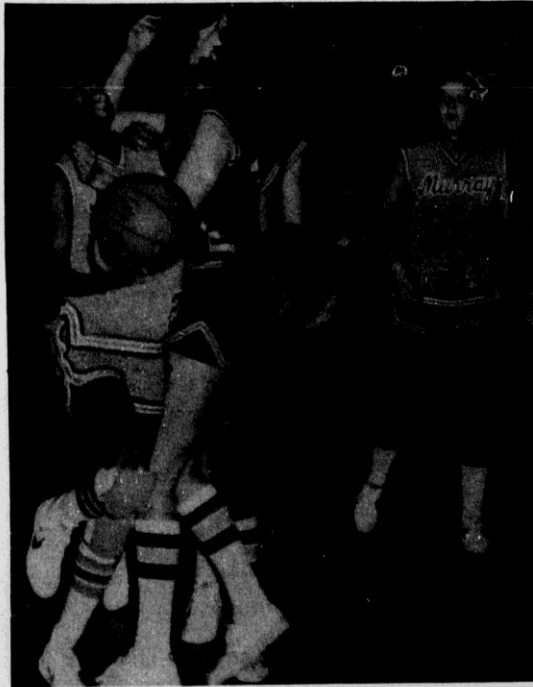
Coach Flinn said that Brenda Hudson suffered a bone chip on an ankle recently, and the doctor who treated Hudson wanted to put a cast on it. "Hudson said 'No,'" Flinn said, "and

she's pretty tough."

Hudson's toughness is of the highest importance to the Aggiettes, since, as Flinn said, "We've got to have Hudson. She's our team leader, and the other women really look up to her. Where she goes, the team goes."

In the Paris contest, Cynthia Pickens led the Murray women in scoring with 18 points, followed by Glenna Markwell with 14 points, and Debbie Knapp and Brenda Hudson with 13 points each.

The Aggiettes face Western tonight (Monday) at Altus, and they will host Northern on Tuesday evening, with the game starting at 6 p.m. In their remaining games, the women will host El Reno on Saturday, Connors on Monday and Oscar Rose on February 11.



CUT OFF AT THE PASS—Cynthia Pickens finds her path to the basket blocked off by a Paris defender during the Aggiettes' easy romp over Paris Junior College, Tuesday evening in Beames Fieldhouse.

Murray Aggies Squash Cedar Valley, 103-64

In their biggest and easiest win of the season so far, the Aggies clobbered Dallas Cedar Valley, 103-64, Tuesday night in Beames Fieldhouse.

Coach Ron Murphree treated the win as a bittersweet one, saying that Cedar Valley just was "not much competition." "You really can't judge how good your own performance was against weak competition," he said.

"Our scouting reports depicted them (Cedar Valley) as a much better team, but they weren't," Coach Murphree said. Murphree said that part of their reason for thinking that Cedar Valley was a stronger team was that Cedar had just beaten two other Dallas teams.

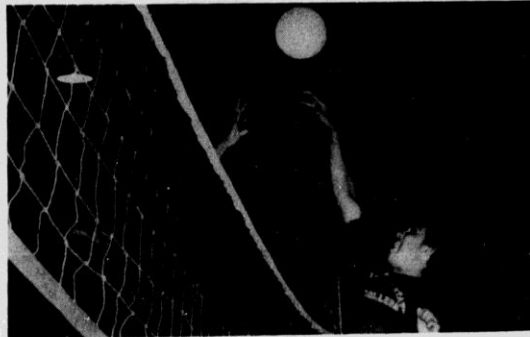
The Aggies are 3-1 in conference play going into tonight's (Thursday's) game with Eastern. Murphree expressed concern over what looked to be a very tough game. "Eastern is always

tough," he said, "but Murray - Eastern games are always good."

Murphree said that Darryl Adams might have strained his back against Cedar Valley, but neither that nor a virus which Darnell Shanklin has looks serious.

The Aggies are on the road this evening (Monday), playing Western at Altus. Tuesday evening, the Aggies host Northern, and they will host El Reno on Saturday.

Darryl Adams led the Aggies in scoring against Cedar Valley with 21 points, followed by Tim Williams with 19 points, Anthony Hollins with 18, Pervis Trice with 14, Rodney Lawson with 10, Ron Barnett with 9, Willard Jackson with 4 and Mike Barrett with 2 points. As a team, the Aggies shot 58 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line.



OUT OF REACH—Jose Bravo goes above the net in a recent intramural volleyball contest.

Intramural Basketball Stars Listed For Fall

The 1961 Fall Intramural Basketball All Star Teams have been announced. There are: Lane Decker, Aggies, Midwest City; John Fleming, Express, Asher; Russel Stephens, Psychos, Overbrook; Roger Clift, Trojans; Gary Bussey, Trojans, Terral; Clegg McAdams, Preachers, Antlers; Russel English, Wizards, Lawton; Teddy Campbell, Warriors, Ardmore; Raymond Minter, Warriors, Boswell; Ray Trammell, Outlaws, Bennington; Larry Brown, Murray Bombers, Macomb.

Also: Sally Garrett, MSC Dolls, Wilson; Karen Reed, MSC Dolls, Overbrook; Shari Higgins, MSC Dolls, Marietta; Jeanie Stutte, Okie Express, Olney; Brenda Hayes, Okie Express, Drummond; Debra Lowrey, Okie Express, Dallas; Beth Young, Lollipops, Ardmore.

In the finals of mens one-on-one competition Teddy Campbell, Ardmore defeated Luke Howard, Caney.

In women's one-on-one competition Jeanie Stutte, Olney defeated Debra Lowrey, Dallas.

In freethrow competition Carlton Jordon, Ardmore defeated Teddy Campbell, Ardmore.

In women's freethrow Beth Young, Ardmore defeated Jeanie Stutte, Olney.

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NEW MEMBER—Mike Sweetman accepts his candle from Ladd Stewart at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation ceremonies, held Jan. 24 in the Student Center Ballroom. Phi Theta Kappa took in some 42 new members in the formal ceremony.

Renovation Project Upsets Office Life for Faculty

A metal framework, suspended by wires, hangs from the ceiling; bare sheetrock covers walls and the holes where windows once were; dust coats floors and cabinets, while building materials line the halls of the Library Science building during the current renovation project.

The construction calls for room changes for classes held in the chemistry lab, LS 102 and LS 113. All classrooms are scheduled for use this semester, except for LS 113, which will be used for the storage of weather sensitive building materials.

Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, said, "It's a slight inconvenience as far as classes go. Where it's affected the most with me is class environment, the uncertainty of when I can use a classroom and my availability to students." Because of the work being done in the chemistry lab and LS 102 Schammerhorn has held classes in the Administration and Classroom buildings.

The offices of Bill Hayes, science instructor, and Schammerhorn are being remodeled, causing some inconvenience for them. "I'm working

Fleming Scholarship Applications Ready For Research-minded

The 1982 Sir Alexander Fleming Scholarship Program, sponsored by the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City, has been expanded. Applications are now being accepted from high school juniors and seniors, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Under the supervision of a Foundation scientist, each Scholar conducts independent research in cancer, heart disease, arthritis or related biochemistry.

Applications are available by writing the Public Information Department, Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, 825 Northeast Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73104, or by calling 271-7222 (1-800-522-0211, toll-free outside Oklahoma City). Completed applications are due at the Foundation by March 1.

The scholarships are named for Sir Alexander Fleming, the British scientist credited with discovering penicillin. He dedicated the Foundation's research building in 1949.

out of a briefcase; it's a traveling office," Schammerhorn said.

Dr. Hayes has experienced a similar problem; most of his materials which he kept in his office are now stored in boxes. "Basically I've got no place to go and nothing to do it with right now," Hayes said. Both instructors have been making themselves available in the library for tutoring purposes.

A two day power shutoff caused the counseling center personnel to move to the student center ballroom, which was a mixed blessing for them. While the counselors had to survive with only one telephone they did feel the location was more convenient for the students. "We know that the end result will be very nice quarters for the counselors, so that lessens any inconvenience," said Dr. Marian Wirth, Director of Counseling and Developmental Education.

Dennis Toews, Institutional Planning Director, said "Construction people plan to work around the classes. We will probably have to reschedule the biology lab; there may be a week's interruption in moving from the old facility to the new facility."

Although the college administration expects the work to be completed near June 1, the contract calls for a completion date of April 5. "My observation is that the construction company is a week behind," said Toews.

"All the people who work over there have been most cooperative in putting up with the project. We ask for the students' understanding for any inconvenience between now and the time the project is completed," said Toews.

College & Career

BIBLE CLASS

9:30 a.m. Sun.

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PTK Holds Initiation, Home-Ec Plans Event

Phi Theta Kappa

PTK had its pledge initiation January 24 during formal ceremonies, by Vicki Kinman, chapter president. Gale Izard, local Methodist minister, was the featured speaker.

Olive Johnson presented the Beta initiates Kathy Cole, Evelyn Wilson and Rhonda Kurvink.

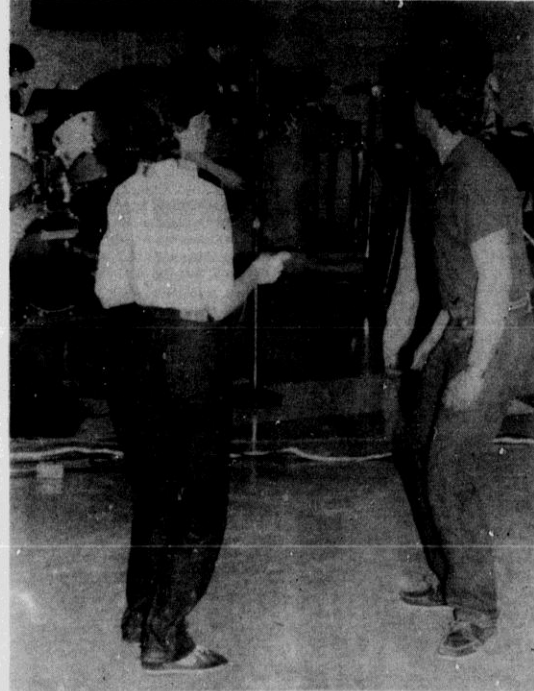
Ron Hales, active member, presented the Alpha initiates: Carol J. Allison, Timothy Adams, Ernest Beavers, Michael Blair, Ethel Blackwood, Jose Bravo, Carolyn Brown, Susan Brown, Jan Bushman, Joseph Campbell, Richard Coble, Kellie Cornelison, Debrah Cornelius, Kent Cornell, Ralph Cunningham, Ira Daniel, Jr., Mary K. Eaves, Mary Estep, John H. Foster, Jo A. Griffin, Margaret N. Harkey, Loretta S. Hull, Mary J. Jamison, Mary L. Jamison, Sheryll L. King.

Also initiated were Kevin D. Lee, Mary P. McKain, Janelle L. Miller, Regina Morton, Russell O'Dell, Donna L. Padis, Margaret C. Pelt, Frankie L. Price, Stacey L. Pusey, Norman Rhodes, Jana S. Robertson, Ruth Shelley, Jerrye L. Southward, Carla J. Sowl, Leslie Strong, Teta M. Sumner, James M. Sweetman, Joy S. Wencker, Rose M. Wellman, Barry E. Wells, Robyn R. Welsch, Debbie A. Yelavich, Beth Young and Jimmy Sue Rousey. Annual reports were given by Pam Clark, Beta Chapter and Dr. Marian Wirth, Alpha Epsilon.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is now planning their second Home Economics Day to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 2.

The Home Economics Day is a day to show the MSC home economics department to area schools.



JAMMIN'—Tamara Altom finds the music of Y-knot favorable during the Student Senate sponsored dance on Jan. 21 in the Student Center Ballroom. Y-knot was brought to Murray through Altom's efforts.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER NINE

Queen, Dance, Meal Highlight Valentines Celebration Events

MSC's snack bar was overflowing with big hearts, lace, roses, pictures, cupids, ribbon, valentines and the colors red and white.

Those items were covering boxes on display by the Valentine's Day Queen candidates to receive votes to become the Queen of Hearts.

The coronation of the Queen preceded the Valentine's Dance in the student center ballroom.

KOFM's Mobile Music Machine played popular music for the energetic students. Student Senate sponsored the dance.

The MSC Foods Committee provided a special dinner for Valentines. The meal consisted of roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, salad bar and ice tea followed with white cake covered with pink icing with candy hearts (and if you wanted, you could have a dish of ice cream).

To highlight the atmosphere, the cafeteria was lighted by red and white candles, soft music sounding through the air and red and white tablecloths.

Those elected as queen candidates were: Kelli Mask, Aggie Club; Shellean Samis, Cheerleaders; Rachel Frank, Engineering; Dawna Smith, Home Economics Club.

Also, Kathleen Colson, Journalism; Tela Sumner, Native American Club; Troy Davis, Nursing; Claudia Halfmann, Phi Beta Lambda; Martha Barnes, Phi Theta Kappa; Robyn Welsh, Rodeo Club.

Others were Val Pearson, Sigma Phi Alpha; Charla Bigham, Social Science Club; Beth Young, Sophomore Class; Tamara Altom, Student Senate; Veta Curtis, Vet-Tech; and Leslie Strong, McKee Hall.

The winner was chosen by the candidates' putting out queens' boxes to receive votes at one vote per one cent.

Butler to Speak on Ethnic Relations at Thursday Seminar

Dr. Charles Butler, Ph.D., University of Oklahoma, will be appearing at MSC Thursday, to speak at the seminar on race and ethnic relations.

Butler will be speaking at the Student Center lounge at 7:00 p.m. Butler will deal with how blacks started observing their heritage and how minorities should communicate on campus and professionally. Students from Tishomingo and Ardmore High Schools and Southeastern and East Central Universities have been invited.

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"WHAT DO YOU WANT, MOM?"—Asks Blaine Dudley, who plays a spoiled little brat in the college musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". See related photo, page four.

Musical Production to Have Mar. 1 Opening

by Charlotte Estep

MSC's spring stage production, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be playing March 1, 2 and 3 in Fletcher Auditorium.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is actually a misnomer. This two act musical comedy is about a young man who is trying. Trying to impress the boss, the boss's secretary, the personnel manager, in fact all the right people in all the right places at The World Wide Wicket Company.

He is also trying to avoid a romantic involvement with a pretty secretary, Rosemary. (Rosemary, however, has involvement on the brain). The ambitious young man is simply following an explicitly defined method for success in big business, and it is working.

The play is adapted from the book "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert. The lyrics and music are by Frank Loesser.

The play originally opened on Broadway in 1961 with Robert Morse playing J. Pierrepont Finch. For fans of the daily soap "All My Children" Mr. Morse can be seen playing the rotten bookie who is leading Bennie Sago down the ruinous path of illegal gambling.

Rehearsing a cast of approximately 30 around classes, sports, study requirements and unpredictable Oklahoma weather might be considered an ambitious task in itself, but Larry Metcalf, Music Instructor, is carrying it off in the tradition of a real trooper. "This play is a little bigger than we have done before," said Mr. Metcalf.

Special Services Will Provide Tutors for After Hours Study

In an effort to avail more students of the tutorial services, Special Service is expanding the present program, to include placing tutors in the dorms.

"The new tutorial system should be starting in the next week or so," said Mike Cornelius, Special Services Director.

The tutor services offered in the library will continue as before, but now there will be an alternative for dorm residents. Peer tutors will be provided by Special Services in the dorms when the library is closed.

Surveys were circulated in the dorms. Working from information compiled from the surveys, it was determined that there is a need for an extension of the present services.

The survey requested information about specific subject assistance, use of the present program and how the students felt about dorm tutorial availability.

The subjects receiving the highest priority of need are: math, science, English and social science.

There will be a total of six tutors, three male tutors for Lucas Hall and three female tutors for McKee Hall.

Students wishing to avail themselves of this new service can contact Cornelius for further information.

In closing Cornelius said, "This program has been tried before, but inadequate supervision of the tutors proved to be its undoing. We will keep a concerned eye on the tutors and we feel this will maintain the integrity of the program."

Metcalf Offers \$100 In Campus Groups Ticket Sales Contest

Campus organizations are urged to join in a contest that can put \$100 cash into their treasury to be spent any way they see fit, according to Larry Metcalf, music director.

The cash award will be made to the organization which sells the largest number of tickets above \$100 worth, for the musical, "How to Be Successful in Business Without Really Trying," to be presented March 1, 2 and 3.

Metcalf said club sponsors may check out tickets at the office of Dr. Dick Jenkins, student personnel director, in the Student Center beginning today.

"This is going to be a great musical entertainment feature for all who see and hear it," Metcalf said. "We know campus organizations could use the \$100 prize and we could use the help of club members covering the campus, Tishomingo and their home towns and asking people to buy tickets for a show they will enjoy attending."

Mini-Courses

Preparation and Test-Taking Techniques

Tues., Feb. 16 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 17 6:30 p.m.

Basic Use of a Calculator

Tues., Feb. 23 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 24 6:30 p.m.

Lorene Olin "Tries to Enjoy" Her Work Here

by Mike Sweetman

Trying to put together a meal at a cost of \$1.83 a plate is the job of Mrs. Lorene Olin, cafeteria manager. "It's a big job. It's something you never let completely go from your mind," said Mrs. Olin.

Mrs. Olin started working on campus in August of 1969 as the dorm mother for Fulton Hall. In February she was moved to the dining room, and in June of 1970 she became part of the kitchen staff under Mrs. Montooth. Mrs. Olin became the cafeteria manager in 1974, after the retirement of Mrs. Montooth.

"Mrs. Montooth made me do things I wouldn't have done otherwise. It is through her teaching that I gained the knowledge I know now," Mrs. Olin said.

Mrs. Olin admits that this job is not easy. Sometimes the staff must put in 14 to 16 hour days, but she takes it all in stride. "When I accepted this job I knew it had it's good and it's bad points, but I just accepted them. The work is hard. There are more problems and more headaches and more joys than you will ever know," she said.

One of the problems of being the cafeteria manager is planning meals so that they will not become boring or repetitious, and she encourages students' suggestions. "I would like to think that in this job each and every student would feel free to tell me their likes and dislikes. We really have to stay within reason, but there is always

a way of working out something."

The joys of her work come from many sources. One of these joys is a little cutting up on the side.

"Each one of us works hard, but we always find time for fun. If you can't take teasing don't apply for a job in here because we all try to have fun," Mrs. Olin said. "Someone could write a book on this place if they worked back here."

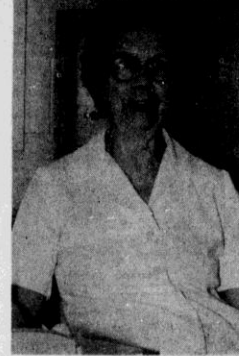
Another aspect of her job which brings Mrs. Olin happiness is the work itself. "It's through serving other people that we get paid a great amount of pleasure which makes it (the job) rewarding. If there is something we can do to make the meal more festive and enjoyable,

this is where my pleasure comes from," Mrs. Olin said.

But her greatest joy comes from the students themselves. Mrs. Olin said, "At the end of school when so many students come to say goodbye, and we cry together and talk about the good times we've had together, that's what makes it all worthwhile."

Her one regret is not being able to relate close enough to the students. "I wish I could learn names in place of numbers," she said.

Mrs. Olin summed up her philosophy on her life and her work as this: "If I know I have lived these years to where anybody has seen any good in me, then my life is worthwhile."



"I wish I could learn names in place of numbers"



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION—Charlotte Estep models clothing which probably will not put her on the best dressed list but would put her in the running for warmest winter fashions.

Winter Cold Causes People to Insulate

by Charlotte Estep

Long johns, sock hats, mittens, gloves. Downfil, Holofil, Thermal, wool. Come on, come on, come on spring.

Antifreeze, snowtires, de-icer, chains. Ice scraper, snow brush, defroster, Brrrrrrrrrrrr. Come on, come on, come on spring.

There aren't enough words in any language to properly describe my attitude toward winter weather. I would make a good bear. I would just turn my back on the whole thing and sleep until spring.

Complaining about the weather does not alter the fact that we all have to cope with it and therefore should do so with good sense and style. The good sense part is to dress appropriately.

If you are going from one building to another it is not necessary to wear 12 layers of clothing. Your thermals may feel great when you first step out of McKee Hall but 30 minutes later in Classroom 106, you will be sorry.

But if you are going to be out in the

elements working or just for fun (fool!) you should dress accordingly. Cotton next to the skin is a good idea because you perspire easily when weighted down with 25 pounds of extra clothes.

The cotton will absorb better than synthetics and prevent little icicles from forming on your little bod.

Wear a hat. You can lose up to 25 percent of your body heat by not wearing a hat. Any hat is better than no hat at all. Keep in mind that people you know may see you, so select your hat accordingly.

Now for style. For the practical there is the nylon outer, down filled, elasticized wrist and bottom jacket. For haute couture there are fur jackets, leather vests, corduroy slacks and another 200 items of high fashion. There are numerous catalogues, brochures and stores galore. One particular catalogue includes a credit application with the order blank.

But in the meantime I will be staying in as much as possible, counting the days until spring, 33, and writing nasty letters to all the people in Hawaii.

The Aggillite

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Managing Editor

Copy Editor

Photographer

Staff Assistant - Advertising

Reporters — Nancy McGee, Charlotte Estep, Gary McCarver

Lewis Parkhill

Scott Dewbre

Mike Sweetman

Mark Walling

Kathleen Colson

Dorm Sounds

"Hey, let's go get a coke."

"Can't. I need to study. Oh, wait,

I'll go."

"Let me get my shoes."

"Go barefoot!"

"It's cold out! Bring the car

around, I'll run."

"Let me see your dress."

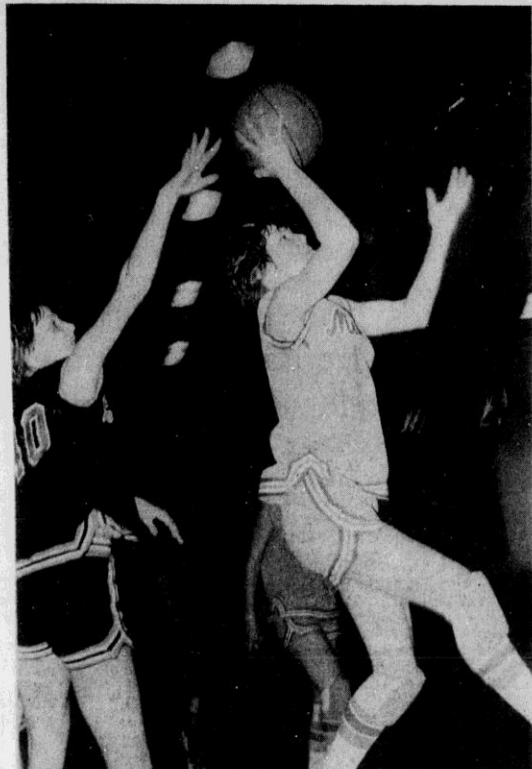
"I can't get in my room."

"Where's Jo?"

"Anybody have a heating pad?"

"I do. It's broke."

Hudson Benched by Knee Injury, Aggiettes Star Out for Season?



TWO MORE—Debbie Knapp goes for two of her 22 points scored against Connors. Knapp's outstanding play was not enough, as the Aggiettes were edged, 48-46, Tuesday.

The Murray Aggiettes suffered not one, but two losses Tuesday evening when they hosted Connors at Beames Fieldhouse.

The Aggiettes lost the game by a mere two points, 48-46, but by far the more crushing loss to the team came midway through the first half, when Brenda Hudson set her left foot to turn and twisted her knee. Coach Eldon Flinn was very optimistic about the

injury, saying that he figured Hudson would be back on the court in a few days. Examinations later in the week showed that Hudson had damaged the cartilage in her left knee.

However, the knee injury turned out worse than expected and Hudson has been benched for the rest of the week, perhaps for the season.

Coach Flinn said the next day that



BRENDA HUDSON

Hudson had injured one ankle two weeks ago and just recently injured her other ankle so that she was playing that game with both ankles hurt. "Brenda played the last four games while injured. She just won't quit if she can help it," he said.

With Hudson out of the game, the Aggiettes badly need someone to take up the slack. Debbie Knapp turned out

to be just that person, as she hit 10 shots from the field and two from the free-throw line for an outstanding 22 points. Knapp's performance included eight rebounds, one offensive and seven defensive. Knapp was followed by Cynthia Pickens with 10 points, Patricia McDonald and Brenda Hudson with six points and Tammy Spivey with two points.

At press time, the Aggiettes were preparing to host Oscar Rose on Thursday evening, then travel to Eastern on Wednesday. Coach Flinn said that he is now showing the Aggiettes a new defense designed to stop the powerful Eastern team in preparation for Wednesday's game.

Coach Flinn said early Thursday that the doctor's final word would not be in until Monday (today), but Hudson would be out for at least a week, thus she will miss both the Eastern and the Western games. "Our only hope is that we can get Brenda back in time for the playoffs," he said.

"The rest of them (team) are going to have to suck up and do their job," Flinn said. "You just have to go on."

Aggies Outlast Connors at Charity Stripe, Win 74-70

The Murray Aggies held tough at the free throw line to beat off a second half surge by Connors to win, 74-70, Tuesday night in Beames Fieldhouse.

"We won it at the free throw line," Aggies Coach Ron Murphree said, "since Connors outscored us by four

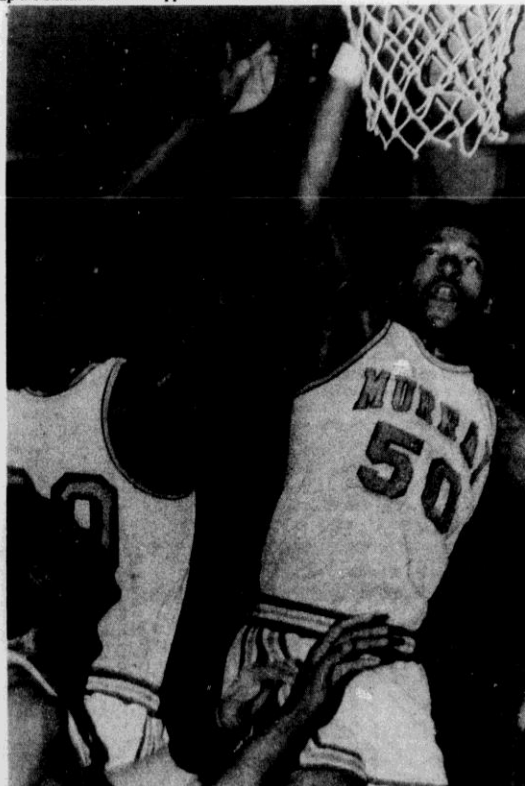
from the field the second half." Murray scored 20 points in the second half, while Connors scored 12 at the free throw line.

Darryl Adams was as hot as the game atmosphere Tuesday night, as he scored 24 points from the field, hit six out of eight free throws, and took in 11 rebounds. Darnell Shanklin, Rodney Lawson and Anthony Hollis all hit key free throws for the Aggies in the second half as well.

Murray took the lead early in the first half and never let it go, although Connors made a strong second half comeback, in which they nearly doubled their first half scoring. Murray's eight point lead at the half turned out to be their salvation.

The win brings the Aggies to 7-2 in conference play and 20-6 overall. The Aggies must now win two out of the next three games they play to clinch at least part of the conference championship. At press time, the Aggies were preparing to meet Oscar Rose on Thursday evening.

Eastern will host the Aggies Wednesday night, and Coach Murphree asks that everyone who is able to attend the Eastern game. "It'll be a rough game," he said, "since we beat them here by 14 points the last time we met."



DOMINATING THE BOARDS—Darryl Adams (right), Anthony Hollis (center) and Tim Williams (left) show what control of the inside game is all about. The Aggies defeated Connors, 74-70, Tuesday.

ENTERTAINERS RAFFLE

\$100 BILL
TO WINNER

\$1 TICKETS
AVAILABLE
FROM GROUP
MEMBERS



"WHAT WAS MY LINE?"—Kevin Ray lends help to Charla Samples during a rehearsal for the college musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". See related story, page one.

Aggie Club Directory Gets Administrative Approval

The Directory Board Project was formally approved on Tuesday, Feb., by college President Clyde Kindell. According to the Aggie Club President, Roger Arnold, the committee in charge of the project, presented the motion to Dr. Kindell and received a favorable response. The Directory Board will be a large, outside map which will provide aid to new or confused students. The metal requirements of the project have been met by donations from the metal shop, which has also

allowed the club to use their facilities. The balance of materials needed to make the sign will be purchased by the club itself. According to Arnold, the construction should be completed in about two weeks.

SKATING PARTY
Student Activities will sponsor a skating party on Thursday. The bus will pick up students in front of the auditorium at 6:15 p.m.

Western Store

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday
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Four Styles of Boots With Savings
Up to \$85.00 Per Pair
New Spring and Summer Fashions Arriving Daily
Authentic Western Wear at Lower Prices

Cultural Trips Planned By Special Services

Special Services has two trips planned this month for Special Services Students, as a continuation of the cultural enrichment program, according to Mike Cornelius, Special Services Project Officer. Tomorrow (Tuesday) there will be a van of students and counselors going to the Downtown Auditorium in Ardmore for a presentation by the Ronnie Brown Trio. The group will be leaving MSC around 6:30 p.m., and the program will start at 8 p.m. There is no charge for this program which will satisfy one of the requirements for music appreciation students. On Feb. 23, a busload of MSC students and counselors will be journeying to the Gaslight Theater in Oklahoma City. The bus will leave the campus about

4:30 p.m. There will be a buffet dinner starting at 7 p.m. with the play "Opal's Baby" beginning at 8:30. There is a \$2 deposit required for the Gaslight trip but the money will be returned and all costs will be paid by Special Services. Space on both the programs is being filled on a first come, first serve basis. Only Special Service students are allowed to participate. Eligible students wishing to attend either event should go by the Special Services office and put their names on the list. The \$2 deposit for the Gaslight Theater must be paid upon signing up to go. Interested students who are not Special Services Students should contact Cornelius who will advise them about their participation.

V-Tech Attends Convention, PTK Launches Fund Drives

Vet-Tech Club
The MSC Veterinary Technology Club attended the sixty-seventh Annual Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association Convention on January 16-19 held at the Sheraton Century Center in Oklahoma City. Table topic and booth discussion this year covered the Animal Health Technician Program here at MSC. There was a first and second year student on hand to answer any questions that were asked. Veta Curtis was elected as the Vet-Tech queen candidate for the Valentines Day Queen Contest. Officers were elected for the 1982-83 year. Those elected were Lorrie Neher, Ardmore, President; Veta Curtin, Tishomingo, Treasurer; Katie Rutledge, Madill, Secretary; Debbie Yelavich, Gotebo, Student Senate Representative; Cindy Whitlock, Alamogordo, NM, Editor; Virginia Gale, Tulsa and Katie Rutledge, Madill,

Phi Theta Kappa
Kevin Lee, Wynnewood freshman, announced his candidacy for the office of PTK National Vice-President. To raise campaign funds for Kevin the PTK Members plan to cut and sell firewood. As a fund raiser for the club they are starting an aluminum can drive. Collection boxes are to be placed around campus.

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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1982

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NUMBER TEN



PINNACLE TO success Blaine Dudley is hoisted by fellow workers in the forthcoming musical. (See related photo on page four)

"How To Succeed" To Open Tonight At 8:00

Tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock the curtain will rise on MSC's production of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying".

Larry Metcalf, Music Instructor, is rounding up last minute props and making final directorial comments.

MSC's Larry Milligan, Art Instructor, designed the sets and Royce White, Music Instructor, has been serving as rehearsal accompanist.

April Gandy, of April Gandy's School of Dance in Durant, is in charge of the choreography while the lighting is being handled by Jarrell Cathey of Ardmore.

"There will be ten or twelve people in the orchestra. They are all area musicians," Metcalf said.

MSC students with a current student ID card will be admitted free. Tickets for the general public will be available at the door for \$2.25.

The cast includes: J. Pierrepont Finch, John Foster of Ardmore; Rosemary Pilkington, Paula Hopkins of Durant; J.B. Biggley, Kevin Ray of Poteau; Bud Frump, Blaine Dudley of Ardmore; Hedy, Charla Samples of Paoli; Ovington, Susan Moye of Wright City; Twible, Mike Blair of Tishomingo; Womper, Richard Eshelman of Tulsa; Bratt, Mike McCorkle of Lindsay; Gatch, Ralph Cunningham of Chickasha.

Also, Miss Jones, Val Pearson of Tishomingo; Miss Krumholtz, Debbie Mitchell of Davis; Jenkins, James Wagoner of Ardmore; Tackaberry,

Randy Mote of Ardmore; Peterson, Randy Ivey of Maysville; Toynbee, Randall McDonald of Broken Bow; Scrub women, Tammy Rogers of Maysville and Penny McAffrey of Davis; Secretaries, Karla McDaniel of Fox, Martha Barnes of Mannsville, Fran Taylor of Atoka, Sheila Lowe of Atoka, Debbie Yelavich of Gotebo and Lori Hull of Rockville, Maryland.

Phones And Fingers Discussed In Meeting

Telephones, a street dance, missing refrigerators and possible fund raisers were topics of discussion at the Student Senate meeting held February 22.

The Senate discussed the further postponement of the telephone installation in Haskell Lucas Hall. Jack Buben, Student Senate President explained that because of the delays in conduit installation, the phone company has put off completing the project. "The company put everything ahead of us on the list of priorities," said Buben.

Lisa Taron, Shawnee sophomore, proposed a street dance, to be held before the end of the semester, as a way of breaking up the long interval between now and graduation.

Further discussion of the dance was tabled until the problem of twenty missing refrigerators is resolved. "We [See "Senate" page four]

Butler Speaks On Black History

Charles Butler, Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma gave a seminar on Black History in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday, February 18.

Butler spoke before a group of about 40 people, which included visitors from South Eastern University, East Central University, Ardmore and Tishomingo High Schools.

Butler said that Black History Week, which was originated by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, with the goal of instilling Blacks in history, is an important milestone for Black people, since the pursuits and achievements of Blacks are an important part of our history because they contributed to the political, cultural and economic success of the United States.

Butler expressed his concern that the cycle which occurred after the Civil War might be occurring again. He said that in the period immediately following the Civil War, the future for Blacks appeared bright, but due to the policies of Presidents Johnson and Hayes, "Blacks were put back in their place."

Butler said "by the 1900's Black people were no better off than they had been before the Civil War. Butler called the period after the Civil War, the New Slavery Era.

According to Butler, the 1964 Civil Rights Act ended the neo-slavery era and started the second reconstruction.

Butler said that during the second reconstruction, Blacks have seen major improvements such as a general increase in salary and an increase in the

number of elected black politicians.

Also, the availability of a college education for Blacks increased.

After pointing out the gains that Black people have made, Butler asked the question, "Is the second reconstruction coming to an end?" Butler



CONVERSATION—Charles Butler, Ph. D., (left) visits with Tim Williams at the Seminar on Ethnic Relations, held Thursday evening. The seminar was sponsored by Special Services.

used several comparisons to add weight to this question such as the beginnings of the Klu Klux Klan in the 1870's and the re-emergence of the Klan during the 1970's and the common policies of President Hayes and Reagan.

"It is time to realize that Black people don't have it made," Butler said. To emphasize this fact, Butler added that the 1964 Civil Rights Act which is due to be extended this year, is facing some tough opposition in congress from Senators who want to alter it in such a way that the Civil Rights protections offered by the Federal Government would hardly exist.

Butler suggested that those who believed in justice keep vigilant and write to their senator before it is too late.

"All we have to do," Butler said, "is look at a history book to discover the parallels between now and the post Civil War era."

Butler said, "It is not too late for Blacks and Whites to talk." He added, "I'd show concern for what happens between us."

When asked to summarize his speech, Butler said, "We just ain't there yet."



CONVERSING WITH THE CHANCELLOR—Jack Buben and Milton Kyle talk with Chancellor Leone during his recent visit.

Work Begins On Horse Management Building Site

Construction has recently begun on the new Horse Management Facility to be located on college land south of the college campus. The facility is scheduled to be constructed over the next two years.

The first phase of construction will deal with the facilities that will satisfy the programs basic needs. This phase is slated to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Workshops On Long Term Care Offered To Nursing Students

"Long Term Care of C.O.P.D. Patients" will be the topic of a series of one-day nursing workshops to be offered by the American Lung Association of Oklahoma.

Dates and locations for these workshops are: Oklahoma City - March 18th; Lawton - March 23; Enid - March 25; and Tulsa - April 1. All workshops will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Lawton which will begin at 9 a.m. The workshops are open to Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, Therapists, nursing students and other health care professionals.

The "practical information" workshop is designed to help bridge the gap between medical professionals and their Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (C.O.P.D.) patients. Major topics which will be discussed at each workshop include: "Normal and Abnormal Anatomy and Physiology of People with C.O.P.D.", "Psychosocial Aspects of C.O.P.D.", including "Interventions for Shortness of Breath" and "Home Respiratory Equipment, Oxygen."

The workshop is endorsed by Presbyterian Hospital, Oklahoma City, and is presented by members of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation team of that institution. Faculty members are Pulmonary Clinicians from Presbyterian Hospital; Linda Steele, R.N., and Millie Crossland, R.N.

For workshop registration and information, contact Dorothy Herring at the American Lung Association of Oklahoma, P.O. Box 53303, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73152, or call 405-524-8471.

The Director of the Horse Management and Training Program is Mr. Bill Brown. Mr. Brown said, "The goal of our program is to produce qualified individuals who are capable of filling a variety of positions in the horse industry." He further stated that numerous people in the industry have been contacted in regards to the present needs that they have. From this information it was projected that the horse industry will employ 70 per cent more people in the next three years. With this in mind, a program was carefully put together that is sensitive to the employment requirements of the horse industry.

The Horse Management Program will offer a variety of courses in the Physiology of the horse; horse selection and evaluation; nutrition; diseases; breeding practices; basic, advanced and specialized horse training skills. These courses are designed to educate students in every aspect dealing with the care and training of horses.

According to Mr. Brown, the enrollment will be limited to 30 new students each year. This is intended to gradually increase the number of enrolled students, while still maintaining a high standard of excellence in education.

After successful completion of the Horse Management Program, the student will receive an Associate of Agriculture Degree. Along with this degree comes the skill and knowledge that is necessary to insure a future in the horse industry.

For further information, contact Mr. Bill Brown, Director of the Horse Management Program.

State Chancellor Pays Visit to MSC Campus

The Murray Board of Regents played host to the Chancellor of State Regents for Higher Education in addition to holding their regular meeting on Feb. 11.

Chancellor Joe Leone was greeted with an afternoon reception of Regents, college officials and students in the Student Center Ballroom; he was later taken to dinner by the Regents after a complete tour of the campus.

Chancellor Leone attended the regents meeting that evening and was asked for his comments. Leone said that the day had been enjoyable and informative, and that he hoped the college and his office would be able to communicate better as a result of the visit.

Leone also said that he feels the State legislature will give a record allotment of funds for higher education and that the state tuition rates will probably raise again this year.

"We invited the Chancellor to campus to extend a hand of welcome and to give him an opportunity to learn about our institutional activities, so he could respond to our needs more knowledgeably in the future," said Clyde Kindell, college president. "We didn't ask him down to give him a list of requests."

Kindell also said that this is the first time a State Chancellor has ever visited the campus for any length of time.

After Chancellor Leone spoke at the meeting and left early that evening, the Regents turned to the meeting agenda.

The Regents accepted the resignations of Robert E. Glover, maintenance employee; Bobby Hudgens, machine tool lab assistant; B.R. Parks, farm manager; and Gene Needham, farm employee.

Employment was approved for the following personnel: Laurretta Mayes, machine tool lab assistant; Bobby F. Rowe, cafeteria employee (part time); Carol Johnston consultant to community services; and Peaty Abram, consultant to community services.

The Regents approved a list of four on-campus and 20 Ardmore Higher Education Courses to be offered this semester. The on-campus courses listed were: Principles of Accounting, General College Math, General Biological Science and the New Testament.

Out-of-state travel was approved for the following personnel: Judy Cozad, Nursing Director to Dallas, Tex., to attend a conference on department chairpersons on Feb 24-26; Judy Cozad,

[See Regents page 4]

Clubs Offer Participation In Related Areas Of Interest

by Nancy McGee

Extra-curricular activities for students may include joining any of the 23 clubs and organizations offered.

Out of the 23 organizations, 3 are related to sports, 1 is related to scholastic performance, 10 are related to majors and 9 clubs include various groups of student activities.

The Aggie and the Home Economics Club are examples of clubs organized around career or academic subject interests.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only club which restricts membership by specifying standards of academic performance.

The Outing Club, Rodeo Club and Cheerleaders emphasize particular sports interests.

Other organizations such as the Freshman class and the Afro-American Club include students with various majors and interests.

Each club or organization has its own method of money-making projects. Gunsmithing Club has raffled a shotgun. The Student Senate has sold candy valentine suckers with an appropriate saying on them for students to buy to send to friends and sweethearts.

Clubs may have drawings for money, booths at the Halloween carnival, films, queens' boxes and even collect aluminum cans to sell.

The money from these projects goes to send members to conventions and to buy materials for projects such as street signs and a campus directory.

Other activities for the clubs and organizations may include activities for various high school activities such as Home Economics Day, FFA speech contests, livestock judging contests, soil conservation contest and blood drives.

Some of the more active clubs include the Aggie Club, Home Economics Club, Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Senate and Phi Beta Lambda.

Each club or organization elects its own officers.

The Student Senate organization consists of one representative from each of the other clubs and organizations. The Student Senate has provided the students with refrigerators in the rooms and dances throughout the year including Campus Day and Valentines Day. It also has a Food Committee to work with the cafeteria staff on improving meals.

The Student Senate meets each Monday at 5 p.m. and all meetings are open to anyone interested in attending them to express their views.

Each club or organization is sponsored by a member of the college faculty or staff.

These clubs and organizations are: Afro-Club, Carole Dixon; Aggie Club, Dave Miller; Cheerleaders, Carole Dixon, Eldon Flinn and Ron Murphree; Drama Club, Fred Poe.

Also there are Engineering, Bill Malone and Delbert Taylor; Freshman Class, Margaret Lovelace; Gunsmithing, Charles Bricker and Joe Craig; Home Economics Club, Norine Hardin; along with the International Club, Sally Bricker; Journalism, Lewis Parkhill; Murray Gamers, Dr. Hayes and Dr. Rousey; Native American, Roger Young and Sue McGilbray; Nursing, Carole Johnson and Vicki Sanders.

Others include Outing Club, Steve [See "Clubs" page four]

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Aggies Beat Western; Win Conference Title



UPPER HAND—Pervis Trice goes for a rebound in Murray's defeat of Western (Monday night). The Aggies claimed the conference championship with the win.

The Murray Aggies capitalized on rebounding and the hot hand of Darryl Adams to soundly defeat Western, 86-66, and capture the Oklahoma JUCO Conference Championship.

"I thought the score might be a little closer," Coach Ron Murphree said, "We feel like we can beat anyone here."

With the win and the conference championship, the Aggies now hold a number one seed in the state playoffs, which will take place at Frederickson Fieldhouse on the OCU campus in Oklahoma City. The Aggies will play Carl Albert at 6 p.m. today (Monday) and will play the winner of the Eastern-Northeastern game if they win.

"If we win, it will be a big achievement," Coach Murphree said, "I've heard that Carl Albert is one of the most improved teams around this

year."

"Anytime you (Carl Albert) beat Seminole, you have to be pretty good," Murphree said, "that's something that we couldn't do."

The state tournament will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the Western game, Darryl Adams again led the scoring with 32 points, followed by Rodney Lawson with 17, Tim Williams with 11, Ron Barnett with 10, Anthony Hollins with 8, Pervis Trice with 4, Darnell Shanklin with 3 and Preston Burns with 1. The win brings the Aggies to a final 22-7 for the season and 9-3 in conference play.

Coach Murphree noted that this makes the second year in a row that the Aggies have captured the JUCO conference title and that this team has one of the best season records since 1976.

Champions, All Stars Given For Intramural Contests

Men's and women's intramural champion volleyball teams and all star volleyball teams have been announced. Members of the women's team are Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Jackie Hames, Clayton; Charla Bigham, Duncan; Flossie Vandever, Thoreau; Jessie Tsosie, Farmington; Jeanie Stutte, Olney.

Women volleyball records are: Okie Express 8-1, MSC Dolls 4-4, Stud-Ettes 5-4, Golden Oldies 2-6, Faculty 2-6.

Members of the champion mens team the Spikers are: Russ O'Dell, Asher; Mike Chastain, Haskell; Danny Chastain, Haskell; Jose Bravo,

Venezuela; Tim Spivey, Bray; Steve Jean, Healdton; Randy Ivey, Maysville; Larry Brown, Macomb.

Mens Volleyball records are: Warriors 3-3, Spikers 5-2, Cobras 4-3, Faculty 1-4.

The co-ed volleyball champion team is the Cobras; members are Willard Jackson, Wright City; Ron Barnett, Oklahoma City; Carlton Horton, Healdton; Jack Buben, Healdton; Charla Bigham, Duncan; Glenna Markwell, Meeker; Shileen Sammis, Mill Creek.

Co-ed volleyball records are: Cobras 6-1, Faculty 2-3, Okie Express 3-4.

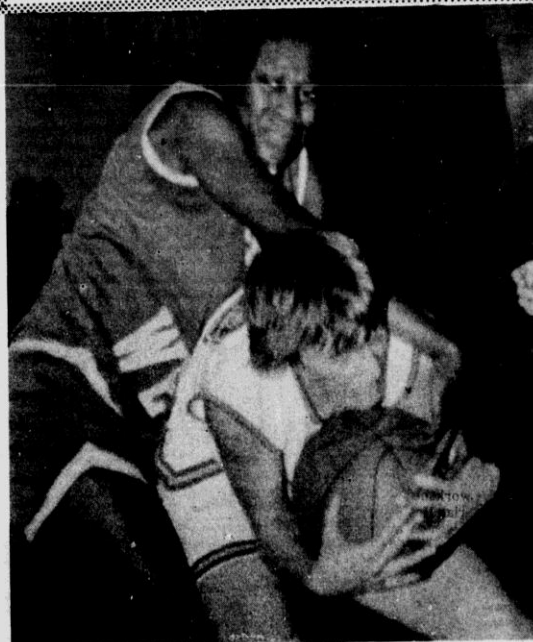
Members of the mens volleyball all star team are: Carlton Jordan, Ardmore; Jose Bravo, Venezuela; Russ O'Dell, Asher; Richard Jenkins, Tishomingo; Jack Buben, Healdton; Russell English, Lawton.

Womens volleyball all star team members are: Jessie Tsosie, Farmington; Flossie Vandever, Thoreau; Glenna Markwell, Meeker; Jackie Hames, Clayton; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Belinda Gregg, Waurika.

The mens and womens pool tournament begins today. Competition is in mens and womens division with doubles being the only event played.

Entries are open for the doubles foosball tournament for men and women.

Entries are also open for mens and womens horseshoes with a singles and doubles division being played. Also open are entries for softball for men and women, as well as a co-ed division.



NO! YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!—says Debbie Knapp as a Western defender attempts to wrestle away the ball. Murray defeated Western in a conference game Monday at Beames Fieldhouse.

**WANTED:
AGGIELITE
EDITOR
FOR FALL
'82 TERM
SEE LEWIS
PARKHILL
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BIG FINISH—John Foster and Mike Blair practice their parts during rehearsal for the musical production "How to Succeed in Business." (see related story Page 1)

Regents — [CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2]

Darlene Cook, nursing instructor, Dorothy Dighton, nursing instructor and Carol Johnson, nursing instructor, to Searcy, Ark., to attend a workshop on test construction, Feb 28-Mar. 2; Marian Wirth, Director of Counseling and Developmental Studies, and Emerson Stewart, Coordinator of Counseling, to El Paso, Tex., to attend a US Army career seminar, Mar. 21-25. Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor, to Austin, Tex., to attend a short course on chemical phenomena, Feb. 24-28;

Joe Reid, Chairman of Occupational Education Division, William Brown, Horse Management and Training Program Chairman to Lamar, Colo., to meet with the Horse Management and Training Program Chairman at Lamar Junior College, Feb. 22-25; and Mary L. Golloway, community services officer, to Dallas, Tex., to visit law enforcement and health care agencies in the North Texas area, Feb. 15-18; Dr. Byron Range, Veterinary Technology Program Chairman, to Amarillo, Tex.,

for the spring meeting of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants and the annual meeting of the Panhandle Veterinary Medical Association.

The Regents authorized negotiations with Harrod Construction Company for a limited time extension of the contract for the Library/ Science Building renovation based on financial considerations.

The Regents approved the employment of the following college personnel for the 1982-83 fiscal year: Jerry Barbee, Ann Brown, Richard Jenkins, Jim Kennedy, Carrel Mc Donald, Larry Milligan, Joe Reid, Harold Slack, Dennis Toews, Stan Wilson and Marian Wirth.

Senate —

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

do have missing refrigerators but none of us, including me and Dr. Jenkins, were here when we first got them, so we're not sure they delivered all of them," said Buben. "They have changed men in charge two or three times and somehow they have lost some files, so it is not dead set against us."

If the Senate must pay for the refrigerators then it will take a large, large chunk out of the Senate Treasury funds, some \$1,800 to \$1,900. As far as the dance is concerned, "We are fixed just fine unless we have to pay for the refrigerators," said Buben.

Discussed as fund raisers were a slave sale, a karate tournament and a softball tournament.

Clubs —

[Continued from page 2]

Huston and Jim Schammerhorn; Phi Beta Lambda, Doris Townsend; Phi Theta Kappa, Dr. Marian Wirth; Rodeo Club, Leon Porter; Science Club, Dr. Hayes and Dr. Rousey.

Also Sigma Phi Alpha, Larry Milligan and Larry Metcalf; Social Science, Arthur Vernon; Sophomore Class, Gerald Alloway; Student Senate, Nancy Shilling and Greg Torrey; and also Veterinary Technology Club, Dr. Bryon Range and Dr. Kay Helms.

Enrollment Record High For Murray And Higher Ed

Official figures have been released by the Registrar's Office, which indicate that the number of students enrolled at Murray State College and at the Ardmore Higher Education Center is at a record level.

According to Harold Slack, Director of Admissions, the total number of students enrolled in courses offered by Murray State College is a record breaking 1580. This is a 13 per cent increase over the total enrollment figures for last semester.

The previous record for enrollment was 1459 students, which was set in the spring semester of 1976.

Slack said that the enrollment increase can be attributed to an increased participation by the community in the new Physical Fitness Center and a higher enrollment in

courses offered by Murray at the Higher Education Center in Ardmore.

The Ardmore Higher Education Center had 576 enrollees in Murray State College courses. This is an increase of 239 students over the 337 figure recorded last semester.

At Murray the number of students enrolled is 1004 which is a decrease of 50 students over last semester's enrollment of 1054.

Of the 1004 people enrolled, 138 live in the mens dorm, Haskell Lucas Hall and 100 live in the women's dorm, McKee Hall.

These figures are slightly lower than last semester's numbers, but according to Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, it's normal. This also means there has been an increase in those students that commute.

Students Selected For Job Of Dorm Tutoring

Special Services has finalized the dorm tutor program and schedules will be posted throughout the campus.

"I think we've got some pretty good tutors," said Mike Cornelius, Special Student Services Director.

In Haskell Lucas, room 122, the tutors will be Tim Williams tutoring biology, government and science and Jerry Petty tutoring English. There will be another H-L tutor for math, but he has not been recruited yet.

In McKee Hall, room 106 the tutors will be Peggy Hart tutoring science, Kelli Mask tutoring math and Jenny Mayfield tutoring English and government.

All the tutors are MSC students and residents of the dorms. There is a possibility that there will be group sessions as the tutors will be limited to

working two hours per week.

Cornelius said, "We are providing the tutors with training in the form of video tapes and hand outs."

The proposed tutors were recommended by subject instructors. Although grades and subject knowledge were prime considerations in tutor selection, the ability to communicate ideas and relate to others was of equal importance.

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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1982

TISHOMINGO, OK 73400

NUMBER ELEVEN



POSING WITH THEIR CATCH—Phi Theta Kappans of Alpha Epsilon are shown with the awards they received at the PTK National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Shown are: (l to r) Kevin Lee, Margaret Harkey, Ralph Cunningham, Vicki Kinman, Dr. Wirth, Ralph Daniels, Debbie Yelavitch and Keith Panero. See related photo, page four.

Phi Theta Kappa Club Honored at National

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa returned from National convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota with the prestigious Warden-Wyllie Award for their project on aging.

"We have not received such a high award since 1978 when we received the Gayle Wyatt Award for community service," said Dr. Wirth, Chapter sponsor.

"The members decided on the theme for the project," said Dr. Wirth, "two worked on the script, eight or nine worked on the interviews and three or four did the photography and dark room work."

Vicki Kinman, chapter president, was voted into the Hall of Honors. Only 10 members nationally are eligible for this honor. Honor Hall selection is based on the member's dedication as a member and chapter officer. Alpha Epsilon was one of 500 member chapters participating in the competitions and attending the meetings

and social events.

Three dances were held as part of the social functions. Dance instructors were provided to teach the latest dances. "Everyone had a great time learning the dances. I can't recall the names of them, but the others can," Dr. Wirth said.

Members in attendance were, Margaret Nan Harkey, Ira Ralph Daniel, Tishomingo; Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha; Vicki Kinman, Sulphur; Keith Panaro, Ardmore; Debbie Yelavich, Gotebo; and Kevin Lee, Davis.

Phi Theta Kappa members hope to attend the Honors Institute meeting that will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi June first through June sixth.

As part of the trip, members will be visiting New Orleans, the Bettegrath Gardens, Jefferson Davis' ante bellum home and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Water Troubles in Library Delay Project Completion

Although this winter's weather has been rather mild, it has been a problem for the crews who are working on the Library Science Building renovation project. Due to heavy rains and a snow storm, the construction has fallen further behind schedule.

Dennis Toews, Director of Institutional Planning and Development, said that the February rains caused problems in the Library Science Building. "When it rains," Toews said, "water stands on the roof."

The problems were caused by holes in the roof that were left uncovered during a thunder storm, causing water damage to the inside of the building. A 2-by-6-inch hole was left in the roof over the biology lab and several 5/8-inch holes had been drilled through the roof to help center some new air conditioning units.

Construction in the boiler room also caused leaks. Three hours of pumping were required to remove 14 inches of water from the boiler room. Workmen used shovels and a wheelbarrow to remove the mud and silt from the floor of the boiler room.

The water damage to the building was not as serious as it had first ap-

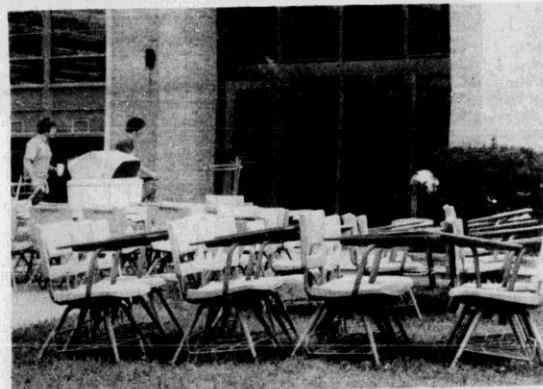
peared, since the major damage was to the ceiling tiles in many of the classrooms.

The hardest area hit was the biology room which lost a major portion of its ceiling. The other damage was less severe—stained carpet in the Library and a ruined table in the physics lab. "We were fortunate," Toews said, "in that there was only a little water damage to school equipment."

According to Toews, the Harrod Construction Company is presently talking to their insurance company about the damage and should have a settlement in the near future.

The good news, according to Toews, is that the air conditioning systems, the chemistry lab and the lecture hall should be completed by the end of March.

Toews said that the college has added the painting of the interior of the entire building excluding the annex, to the original renovation contract. As a result of this addition, he said that the Harrod Construction Company was given a 42-day extension on the original deadline. The new deadline is the first week of May.



CLASSES OUTDOORS?—No, just a little shuffling of classroom equipment during the Library/ Science Building renovation project.

Student Activity Fees Finance Organizations

by Mike Sweetman

The student activity fee paid by Murray State students is expected to generate \$33,740 for the 1981-82 school year. The student activity funds total for all state colleges and universities have reached \$7,461,218 for this year, according to budget figures released by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The student activity fee was created by the Oklahoma State Legislature under title 70. All students at state institutions pay student activity fees based on set rates per semester hour. At the two comprehensive universities (OU and OSU) and the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, students pay \$3.00 per credit hour.

The rate diminishes to \$2.00 at the six regional schools, a maximum of \$1.75 at the four senior schools and \$1.50 at junior colleges.

A bill is pending in the legislature which would raise student activity fees

\$0.25 per credit hour across the board. Last year Micah Taylor, former Student Senate President, spoke out against the increase in public hearings at the State Board of Regents office. "All other institutions spoke for an increase; however, the bill was defeated," said Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs.

Johnson added that the bill will be reintroduced and will likely be passed this legislative session.

The student activity fee funds collected from Murray students go to support nine campus organizations and activities. They are: The Aggieelite, Cheerleaders, Student Personnel Activities, Student Senate Hosting Fund, Graduation, Entertainers, Liberal Arts, Athletics and Intramurals.

The funds are divided up among these areas by a three member committee consisting of Johnson, Dr. Clyde Kindell, College President, and Dr. Phillip Traugber, College Dean.

This year's student activities budget was based on the anticipated income from an estimated 750 full-time students, with an average of 30 credit hours per year, multiplied by \$1.50 per credit hour.

"We just look at what we spent last year and look at what we have (this year) and try to allocate it on the same basis," said Johnson.

Out of this year's budget the organizations will receive:

Aggieelite	\$ 2,700
Cheerleaders	675
Student Personnel Activities	1,000
Student Senate Hosting Fund	1,000
Graduation	335
Entertainers	2,365
Liberal Arts	2,365
Athletics	21,300
Intramurals	2,000

Total \$33,740

The budget is not always sufficient to cover the needs of the student activities

programs. The annual has been dropped from the budget this year because of costs. "The annual was a losing proposition; however, I'd like to see an annual," said Johnson.

"From the stand point of paying the bills, it (the budget) is inadequate, almost across the board," said Johnson. "The cheerleaders could use more, athletics certainly could use more." About half of the intercollegiate athletics are supported by the student activity fee.

"Intramurals is in a situation where they can stay under budget, but there are certainly other things she (Nancy Shilling) could use," Johnson said.

Johnson expressed his desire to see more student input into the budgeting decisions. "Input has to come from the student body on what you want on campus," said Johnson. "The proper channel could be through the Student Personnel Office, then he (Dr. Jenkins) could channel it through to the President or Dean."



A HA!—John Foster seems to have an idea in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", which played in Fletcher Auditorium March 1-3.

"Succeed in Business" Makes Good Showing

by Charlotte Estep

Playing to an attentive and appreciative house "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" opened at Fletcher Auditorium March 1.

Though short on audience, the performance was long on energy, group effort and excellent handling of multiple scene changes.

John Foster cannot be applauded enough for the job he did in portraying the ingratiating, scheming, conniving J. Pierrepont Finch. Foster presented a believable character and his enthusiasm throughout the play was excellent. He, Foster, was more than just another pretty face.

Blaine Dudley, alias Bud Frump (this time), was an experience in itself. This young man's ability at character development, timing and showmanship can only be praised, applauded, admired, anticipated and enjoyed. The reports of Dudley's previous stage appearances were numerous and accurate. This is a gentleman with a genuine flair for the dramatics.

However, two actors did not make up the entire production and the supporting cast is due recognition also:

Paula Hopkins, as Rosemary, so sweet, so believable, so ready for her picket fence and PTA.

Susan Moye, as Smitty, the liberated woman, advocate of ERA, yet resorting to rumors of nymphomania in the end.

Val Pearson, as Miss (heavy on the

Miss) Jones, prim, proper, all business — until she let her hair down and danced atop her boss's desk.

Ralph Cunningham, as Gatch, a metropolitan J.R. Ewing at World Wide Wicket Company including the accent, attire and macho cowboy attitude.

Mike Blair, as Twible, the totally dedicated, loyal company man.

Charla Samples, as Hedy, was reminiscent of Suzanne Somers (Three's Company's air brained blond) with Marilyn Monroe overtones.

Kevin Ray, as J.B. Biggley, a blah character with a blah personality and well played.

Richard Eshelman, as Womper, the window washer turned executive.

Mike McCorkle, as Bratt, a yes man to the end.

James Wagoner, as Jenkins, who delivered every line with projection, clarity and in character.

The choreography is due a note of commendation, especially considering that most of the cast had no dance training. The three main numbers were all very well done. The only flaw might have been that the best Wickette was on the back row (stage right).

There were times when the lyrics were drowned out by the orchestra. There were times when the lyrics were not sufficiently projected. But, the dialogue spoken upstage, the mumbled lines and the minor technical annoyances were all secondary to the overall quality of the performance.

Pennington and Murray 23 Offer Fine Crappie Fishing

by Gary McCarver

If you're tired of the boring, uneventful dormitory life and would like a change, then here's the exciting hobby you've been waiting for.

Consider the rewards and satisfaction of hooking and hauling in a lunker, barrdoor crappie.

Fishing is a sport that can provide hours of pleasure and excitement, not to mention a few good meals.

Tishomingo is one of the better areas for fishing since it is located near two of the best crappie holes in Oklahoma—Murray 23 and Pennington Creek.

Murray 23, the northern portion of Lake Texoma, is a very hot spot for fishing at this time of year. It is easy to reach. Just head east of town until you reach the highway 22 turn-off; then turn right and keep going until you see a sign which says Butcher Pen. Turn right and go until you get wet.

Just about wherever you can drop a hook is a good place to start, since the

Corps of Engineers have been baiting Murray 23 with brush and timber as cover to attract crappie and also the smaller feeder fish upon which they feed.

The other good place to fish is Pennington Creek, which each year attracts large numbers of crappie who use its shallow waters to spawn in late March and early April.

Pennington is easy to reach. Just go south from the campus until you reach the airport, then take the first road after it and make a right, following the trails until you find a place to your liking.

The technique for fishing isn't too different at either of the locations. On Murray 23, the best way is to drop your line straight down near some brush and fish off the bottom about a foot.

On Pennington, the choice is a little broader. You can tight line, or you can use the trusty old method of a cane pole.



HEY, BABY, YOU'RE PLACE OR MINE?—Asks Kevin Ray of a vamp Charla Samples who politely refuses.

Warning: Water Fountains Are Hazardous to Health

By: Gary McCarver

One of the worst mistakes that a college student can make is to take those deceptively harmless looking water fountains for granted. They seem to have sly and mischievous minds all their own.

Despite their looks, these little mechanical monsters would make a worthy addition to any medieval torture chamber. I guess you could call them a western version of the old Chinese Water Torture.

Water fountains can be found skulking about in almost every building, trying to entice some unsuspecting student into their snares.

They usually don't have to wait long, some trusting person will come along and play right into their hands. These compassionless fountains spring their traps, revelling in their foul jests.

How many times have you been a victim? You press the button, expecting a stream of fresh, cold, clear water and all they give you is an unappealing dribble that runs down the spigot in a tiny, disgusting rivulet.

How often have you had to suffer the humiliation? Well, you have to make the best of the situation, so what do you do?

You could suck it out, but that's kind of risky since you don't know who has been there before you, and besides, if somebody should see you, it might be a

little awkward to explain. Confidentially, from the stuff that I've seen floating around in the drains, like splatters of chewing tobacco, worn out bubble gum, cigarette butts and used kleenexes, I'd be extremely hesitant to touch any part of those things.

Probably in the end, most people will just mutter something under their breath and walk away, admitting defeat.

Of course this little trick is by no means the only one which they possess. There is another which is possibly worse, depending on how lucky you are.

You press the button and a column of water akin to Niagara Falls explodes from the spigot. If you're lucky or extremely quick, you escape unscathed, but if you're not then you had better find a towel because you're going to get a bath.

Since these fountains weren't born yesterday, or the day before that, they fully understand that if they played their jokes constantly, their victims would be on guard. So the crafty little devils lull you into carelessness by actually working like they're supposed to. Then when you least expect it, they attack.

The bottom line is simple, no matter where you're at, whether its the third floor dribblers of the Administration Building or the old facefalls of the Classroom Building, never show your back to a water fountain.

The Aggelite

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

The Aggelite 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.

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Home Games Should Help Aggie Schedule

The Murray Baseballers have found the wins scarce early on in the season, with a current season record of 6-14 and 0-2 in conference play.

Glen Castle, baseball coach, said that one reason for the amount of losses is that most of the games so far have been on the road. He also said that things should be looking up for the Aggies in the next few weeks since 16 out of the next 22 games will be at home.

In their latest games, the Aggies lost a doubleheader to Eastern, 5-4 and 10-0. The Aggies were leading all through the first game up until the bottom of the seventh inning when a dropped throw to first base led to a tie game and a loss for the Aggies in extra innings.

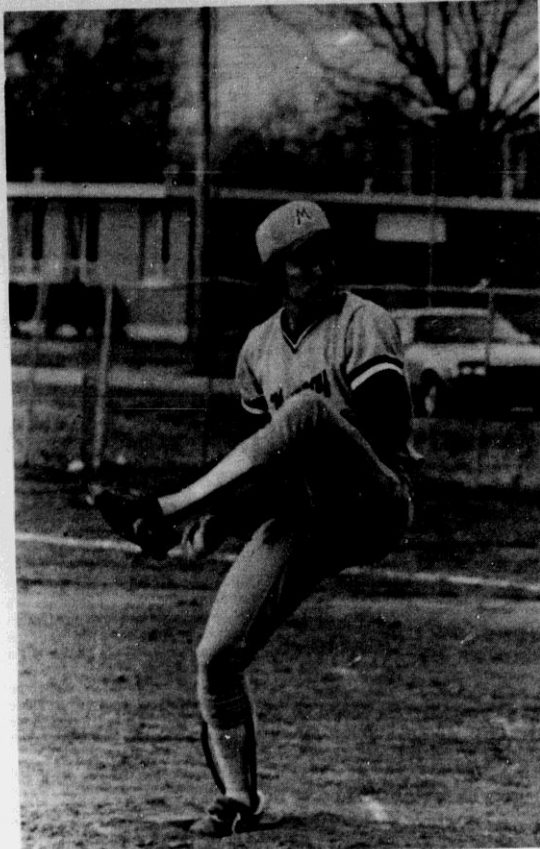
Castle agreed that the Aggies just could not rebound from the first game

loss to Eastern as they were quickly done in.

In earlier games, the Aggies beat Lamar, 3-2 and 8-7; the Aggies won over Carl Albert, 6-1 and 7-5; and the Aggies defeated Paris, 6-3 and 4-2.

The pitching is looking pretty good, according to Castle, with Mike Cunningham, Bill Boyer, Brent Mitchell all throwing well for the Aggies at present. Lane Decker leads the Aggie bats with 433 on the season, followed by Todd Fields at 360 and Billy Porterfield at 297.

The Aggies will start a stretch of home games by hosting El Reno Tuesday for an afternoon doubleheader. The Aggies will also host Northern State, North Dakota for a Thursday doubleheader.



DELIVERING THE PITCH—Aggie pitcher Jeff Hammock gives an evil glare with this pitch during the Aggies' first victory over Carl Albert in a recent home game.



TURN IN—Jay Meadows completes the double play during the Aggies' doubleheader with Carl Albert.

Intramurals Names All Star And Spring Softball Teams

All stars have been announced for the spring intramural basketball team, and the teams are set up for intramural softball, according to the office of Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director.

The women's basketball all-stars are: Brenda Hayes, Drummond; Jeanie Stutte, Olney; Shari Higgins, Marietta; Karen Reed, Overbrook; Shellean Samis, Mill Creek; and Flossie Vandever, Thoreau, New Mexico.

The men's basketball all-stars are: Mark Webb, Soper; Raymond Minter, Baswell; Larry Brown, Macomb; Bobby Whetstone, Lawton; Russell Stevens, Overbrook; Gary Bussey, Terrall; Tim Kemp, Tishomingo; and Andrew Simmons, Lawton.

The four women's softball teams and

captains are: Okie Express, Jeanie Stutte; MSC Dolls, Lynda Hoover; High Rollers, Bertha Box; and Mixed Company, Shellean Samis.

The seven men's softball teams and captains are: Strawberry Field, Mark Walling; Express, Carlton Horton; Cobras, Jack Buben; Faculty, Jim Kennedy; Aggie I, Leon Porter; Aggie II, Dave Miller; and High Rollers, James Wagoner.

The seven co-ed softball teams and captains are: One Hitters, Kevin Ezell; Aggie, Jerry Barbee; Faculty, Nancy Shilling; Cobras, Willard Jackson; Engineers, Mike Sharrock; Okie Express, Mike Chastain; and High Rollers, James Wagoner.

Entries are now open for horseshoes and tennis. The foosball and pool tournaments have just started.



GOING DOWNTOWN—Tammy Spivey reaches for a high pitch during recent intramural softball action.



JUST BY INCHES—Lori Wilcoxson receives the throw just ahead of Rose Wellman during a recent intramural softball game.

Bike-a-thon Sponsors Looking for Helpers

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-Life" Bike-a-thon April 3 at the Tishomingo Fairgrounds. The Bike-a-thon is an annual fund-raiser for the world-famous research center in Memphis, TN, and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

This year's ride is being dedicated to Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude. "By riding for Terry, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," said Floy Parkhill,

chairman of the event. "We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this Bike-a-thon successful," said Parkhill, business tutor.

In the Bike-a-thon, riders enlist sponsors who donate a sum for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt, and those raising \$75 will receive a jacket; additional prizes will be given for other riders. Sponsor forms are available at the main desk of the Library.



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Campaign supporters of Kevin Lee at the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention are shown singing a support song during a disco dance at the convention. Lee's campaign was unsuccessful, but the group did not come home empty handed. Shown are: (1 to r) Ralph Daniels, Ladd Stewart, Ralph Cunningham and Keith Panero; Lee is in the background. See related photo, page one.

Home Economics Club Will Host 625 at Apr. 2 Event

The Home Economics Club is getting ready for Home Economics Day, April 2. 625 high school students from 26 area schools are expected to attend.

The schedule for the day is: 9-9:30 a.m.—Registration; 9:30-10:15 a.m.—General Session; 10:25-11:45 a.m.—Mini Sessions; 11:45 a.m.—Lunch with music by the Entertainers; 1:30-2:15 p.m.—Fashion Show.

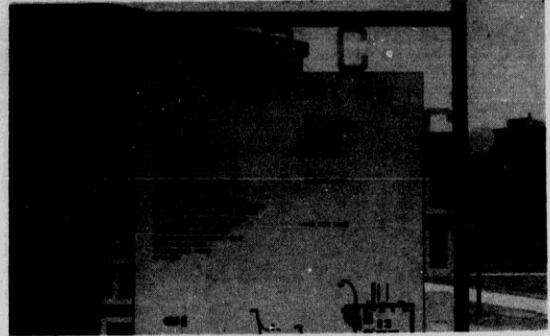
The mini sessions include, "Make-up for Beauty" with Philip Bouchant, make-up artist from Claremore; "Hair Styling", with Jennifer Brown and Leanne Green; "Aerobic Dancing", with Lori Hull, freshman and "Make-

Up for Dark Skins" with Carole Dixon, counselor.

Transferring Sophs Should Prepare Files

Sophomores who are planning on transferring to a university should provide that school with financial information, according to Roger Young, director of financial aids.

Young said that transferring students should come by the financial aids office in the Administration Building and pick up a FFS (Family Financial Statement) Form and have a copy of the results mailed to their prospective school.



LOST ON CAMPUS?—Have no fear, stranger, the Aggie Club has come to your rescue with this new campus directory, which has been erected just in front of the Student Union.

Senate Plans Banquet And Elections During Meetings

The banquet, prom and elections for Mr. and Miss MSC and next year's Student Senate were the main topics of discussion in Student Senate meetings held March 15 and March 22.

During the March 15 meeting it was announced that Reverend Gail Izard would be the graduation speaker.

Jack Buben, Student Senate President, called for suggestions for a disc jockey for the prom. The suggested stations were Q102 and KOFM.

A program committee and a meals and decorations committee were chosen for the banquet. The members of the program committee are Scott Dewbre, Jack Buben, Tamara Altom and Milton Kyle. The members of the meals and decorations committee are Karla McDaniel, Charla Samples, Valerie Pearson, Tammy Spivey, Debbie Yelavich and Charley Long.

During the March 22 meeting Shawn Sheffield, Engineering Club representative, brought up the club's desire to amend its constitution so that the Engineering Club representative will have to be an engineering major as well as a member of the club. The

senate passed the motion.

The senate discussed the qualifications for the Mr. and Miss MSC candidates. The requirements are a 3 point grade average and quality extracurricular involvement. Also, the candidate should embody all the ideals that the school stands for.

Voting for Mr. and Miss MSC will be held today in the student union. Those candidates with the highest percentage of votes will face each other in a run-off election.

The senate also made plans for the election of next year's Student Senate Officers. The offices are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1982

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NO. TWELVE

Senate Makes Plans For The Upcoming Election And Dinner

Preparations for the banquet and the upcoming Student Senate elections were the main topics of discussion during the Student Senate meeting held March 29 and April 5.

During the March 29 meeting the Senate decided on a fairly lenient dress code for this year's banquet. Long pants or a dress for women will be required.

Jack Buben, Student Senate President, asked for volunteers to assist the Easter Bunny during his visit to the day care center on March 31. The volunteers were: Tammy Spivey, Milton Kyle, Ralph Cunningham and Lisa Taron.

In the April 5 meeting the Senate decided to present a plaque to the most outstanding club and one each to Mr. and Miss MSC. The plaques will be awarded during the banquet.

The Senate made plans to hold elections for next year's Student Senate officers on April 21 and 22. All applicants must have their signed petitions turned in at least four days before the elections. The petitions may be picked up in the Student Personnel Office. Applicants must turn in a copy of their transcript with the petition.

H-L Council to Show Handicap Study Film

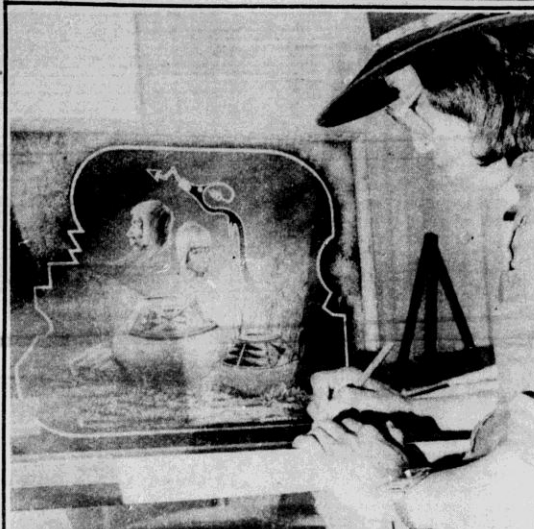
The Haskell Lucas Dorm Council is sponsoring two movies, one to be presented Thursday and the other on April 21.

"Breaking Through", a movie produced by and about handicapped people, will be shown in the Audio-Visual Room of the Administration Building at 8 p.m. Thursday with no admission charge.

"Breaking Through" explores the question of what it is like to be handicapped by exploring the personal, legal, physical and economic problems of dependency. The movie also explores methods of addressing and understanding the problems of handicapped people.

"Carnal Knowledge" will be shown in Fletcher Auditorium on April 21 at 8:30 p.m. with a \$1 admission fee per person.

The movie, starring Ann-Margaret, Candice Bergen, Art Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson, follows the changing social values of two men.



PRIZE WINNING PIECE—Sevier Nelson exhibits his "Pueblo Pottery Makers", which received Best of Show honors at the statewide competition for Indian artists held in Oklahoma City March 27 through April 2.

Sevier Nelson's Art Takes Top Competition Honors

A Murray sophomore recently took top honors at a statewide competition for Indian artists held in the Capitol Rotunda in Oklahoma City, March 27 through April 2.

Sevier Nelson's piece, titled "Navajo Traditional Perception of Man", won a blue ribbon, First Place in the collegiate competition and his other entry, "Pueblo Pottery Makers", received Best of Show honors accompanied with a plaque and ribbon.

The competition was sponsored by the Oklahoma Arts Council and United Indian Tribal Youth

(UNITY).

UNITY is a non-profit Indian awareness organization.

There were 90 entries in the competition with the judging limited to college and university students of Indian descent.

Commenting on the entries this year, Larry Milligan, art instructor, said, "There was a large variation of styles at this show. The artists are getting away from what some call the "Chilocco Style," such as works by Fred Beaver and Jerome Tiger, and going to more contemporary styles."

Nelson Recalls His Navajo Home, Family

by Charlotte Estep

The distance between Keam's Canyon Arizona and Murray State College is measured in more than miles by Sevier Nelson, Navajo Indian, graduating sophomore and converted Okie.

"I like Oklahoma," said Nelson. "I find things better here than in Arizona. Here there is a community every 15 miles or so. In Arizona you go for miles and then you come to a small village."

"In Oklahoma there is recognition for Indian art and Indian artists. In Arizona there are many Indian artists, but it is hard. On the reservation you are very isolated."

Growing up on a reservation is not as many would picture it.

"When I was young we did not have a house or furniture. We sat on the ground on sheep skin or goat skins. Now things are better. We have a house and furniture but we don't have electricity or running water in the house."

"When I was little and my family would go into town, I had to stay home with my grandmother. I learned much from her. She spent much time with me telling me old myths and stories about the old ceremonies. She is the main one to inspire me. She is over 80 years old now. Her sight is getting bad."

Though he will be graduating in May, Nelson will be staying in the Tishomingo area for a while to finish paintings that have been commissioned by MSC and Roger Young, Financial Aid Coordinator.

"I am thinking of going to school at OCU. I have received letters from them and they have a good program for Indian heritage and Indian studies." After completing college Nelson says he will probably stay in Oklahoma. Nelson describes his style of painting as, "realistic and three dimensional, expressing what is real but coming from my mind."

"I paint mostly in acrylics. It dries fast. In three minutes it is dry. I tried oils a few months ago. It takes too long to dry."

Painting is not Nelson's only artistic endeavor. He also does traditional feather and bead work. "I have been doing some sculpture lately. I am working on a sculpture of my grandmother, Mary Pete Nelson. I like the way it is coming along," he said.

SAF Funds Give Students What They Want

by Mike Sweetman

"What we need to do is provide the students with what they want, if we can afford it," said Dr. Clyde Kindell, College President. This idea sums up the organization and budgeting of the student activity fee (SAF).

The Legislature and the State Board of Regents govern the amount that colleges can assess for the SAF, but the control over where the money goes and what it is used for is in the hands of the individual college.

About 12 years ago, MSC students were surveyed to find out what activities they wanted most. Although no record of the survey exists, the survey still provides the basis for the programs funded by the SAF.

"The budget is established based on

the historical needs of activities," said Kindell. Each of the programs is budgeted according to the needs of that program based on what was spent the previous year.

Basically, the SAF funds are used to provide for all students an equal opportunity to participate in campus activities without any further assessments.

This means that the intramural activities, the newspaper, basketball and baseball games, plays and musicals, and many other benefits are provided for students without further cost.

For purposes of analysis, the nine areas which are funded by the student funds may be divided into three separate groups: athletics, en-

tertainment and miscellaneous.

The athletic group is comprised of the intercollegiate athletics program, intramurals and the cheerleaders.

About 63 percent of the total student activity budget, \$21,300, goes into the intercollegiate athletic program for the support of the men's and women's basketball teams and the baseball team.

The majority of the students surveyed in the original poll wanted SAF money to support these programs. At the time of the old survey, Murray had no women's basketball program and a weak baseball program.

The athletic program is funded by student activity funds and gate receipts. "That (SAF funds) would be half our budget. Without the student

activity fee we could not have an athletic program," said Ron Murphree, Athletic Director.

All the money goes into one athletic budget which provides the funds for equipment, travel expenses, uniforms, etc.

"It is always hard to stay within the budget limitations. It is difficult to base three major programs on the student activity fee," said Murphree.

Murphree added that in the last three years equipment costs are up 30 to 40 percent and that travel expenses have also increased.

"I would say a majority of our expenses is travel expense. We pay \$.80 a mile on the student activity bus," said Murphree.

[SEE SAF FUND, PAGE 4]

Editorial

Unsigned Letter Raises Coverage Question

Although printing unsigned letters to the editor is against Aggiiite policy, a recent unsigned letter brought up an interesting question which deserves a fair reply.

The letter, from a member of the MSC Dolls intramural basketball team, said, in part, that the team had won their division title for two semesters in a row and asked for coverage of the two victories in the next issue.

The letter went on to say that the team had its picture taken, but the picture did not run in the Aggiiite and that the team wanted clippings to show to their grandchildren. The letter concluded by saying that if MSC had an annual, it would be different.

The staff of the Aggiiite always appreciates criticism to help us look at the quality of work we do. We agree that intramural basketball was poorly covered by this paper. The Aggiiite failed to announce the winners of each division both semesters. However, this, we feel, is the only fault of our intramural coverage this year.

The Aggiiite has run intramural reports in every issue except for two issues this year, including one full page devoted to intramurals in the final issue of the fall semester. Also, the Aggiiite photographer does not remember taking any such team picture, since the Aggiiite prints strictly sports action shots, showing no one team special preference. The reason for this is that there are many intramural teams through the course of a year and not nearly enough room to print photos of each team. The Aggiiite feels that this policy is in line with the rules of good photojournalism and within the policies of most newspapers nationwide.

The fact is, if a person looks for his picture to show up in a newspaper, he just has to take his chances. Neither the Aggiiite nor any other newspaper can publish every photo that is shot by its photographers, only a small percentage.

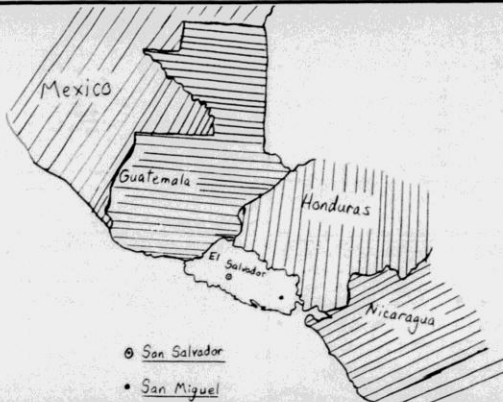
The problem of not having clippings or pictures to show to future generations that the anonymous letter speaks of is not the fault of the Aggiiite, simply because this never was and is not our job now that the yearbook program has been cancelled.

The Aggiiite and or any other newspaper has the job of providing information to its readers, information which the readers both want and need to know. Most of the information contained in an issue of a newspaper only pertains to the day or week in which it is published. And that, the newspaper is meant to be thrown away. That is why newspapers are printed on poor quality paper which will turn yellow within two or three months.

The job of providing clippings and photos for the enjoyment of future generations belongs to a yearbook. The bulk of any good yearbook consists of photos which will show future generations what Grandpa and Grandma looked like and what they did in college.

The fault of Murray student's not having clipping lies solely in the loss of the college yearbook, not in the quality of Aggiiite coverage.

If Murray students want to be sure of having clippings and pictures to show their descendants, they should demand that the yearbook program be re-instated through a hike in student fees or through private funding.



Students Give Opinions On Involvement In El Salvador

Recently a poll was taken which asked students the questions, "Should the United States become further involved in the conflict in El Salvador and why?"

Champ Means—"No I don't think we have any business being there; because it's like quicksand, once you're in, it's hard to pull yourself back out."

Tela Sumner—"I really don't know much about it but from what I understand, we shouldn't go over there."

Norman Rhodes—"Yes, we should be in El Salvador to protect our own interest."

Joe Campbell—"I feel that if we're going to do it, then we should go ahead

and do it right."

Mike Blair—"We shouldn't be there, because we have intervened with too many countries as it is."

Matt Burris—"After extensive research into the Central American conflict, I feel that our government will be backed into a corner to make a decision within the next six months."

Andrew Simmons—"No, it will be just like another Vietnam and look what happened to thousands of American troops."

Shawn Sheffield—"No, we need to try to avoid it."

Ray Petty—"No, we don't belong, because it will be another conflict like Vietnam."

Springtime Means Washita Catfish Fishing

by Gary McCarver

Every year, from early April to mid-May, fishermen line the banks of the Washita River trying to catch the elusive ol' Mr. Whiskers.

Anglers are attracted to the Washita because of the abundance of big catfish. Every year some lucky angler, after a long and hard fight, will manage to wrestle in a catfish that weighs over 30 pounds.

The Washita also offers a variety of so-called trash fish, such as carp, buffalo, drum, sucker and gar, which can be a lot of fun when caught because of the fight they put up.

The alligator gar, which is nothing more than teeth and a tail, can provide Bow-fishermen with a true test of skill. The gar are constantly hitting the surface along the banks. A bow-fisherman worth his weight in arrow heads should be able to skewer a couple of them.

The two main fishing techniques for the river are throw-lines and tight-lines. Either can net a good stringer of fish.

Throw-lines are cheap and easy to make. The materials needed are: nylon fishing cord, seven No. 2 hooks, a brick and a green willow limb about 4 feet long.

Take about 25 feet of cord and attach an 18-inch leader about every 3 feet

with a hook tied on the end. Tie the brick on one end and the willow limb on the other, and it's ready.

Setting a throw-line is easy. Take the willow limb and push one end into the bank near the water. Be sure to get it deep enough that it won't pull out if some 20 pounder decides to sample the worms.

After baiting the hooks with worms, throw the brick out as far as the line will allow, being careful that the leaders don't become involved.

The throw-line method enables a fisherman to run several lines tagged along the bank at the same time. They have to be checked every hour or so.

When you catch a fish just haul it in. Fishing with throw-line virtually eliminates the danger of a broken line since fishing cord is usually 120 lb. test line.

Throw lines can be left unattended if they are tagged. According to state regulations, each line must have a tag identifying the owners name and residence attached to it.

For the angler who enjoys catching the fish personally rather than the fish catching themselves, then tight-lining is the method most preferable.

In tight-lining, the necessities are: a rod and reel with a reasonably heavy line, a weight, a hook and some worms.

To rig your line, tie a weight to the end of the line. The type of weight isn't important, since a couple of 3/4-inch nuts will take the place of the regular lead weights that can be bought in stores.

About two feet up the line, tie an 18" leader with a hook attached. Some anglers prefer to use a double hook which means that another leader has to be attached to the line either above or below the first one. The number of hooks isn't that important since it only takes one to catch a 30 lb. channel cat.

After the hook is baited, cast it out into the river. Wind in the slack until the rod tip begins to bend. Keeping

tension on the line, prop the rod on a forked stick.

Usually along the river where people have been fishing, a large number of forked sticks can be found driven into the ground. Plenty of sticks indicate a popular fishing spot—and maybe fish.

Care should be taken when reeling in the line, because in the swift waters of the Washita River, there lurks some mighty big fish that can break a line like it was a cobweb if they aren't handled right.

Whichever method is used, a good time is waiting on the Washita River for any angler who likes to go after the big ones.

The Aggiiite

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

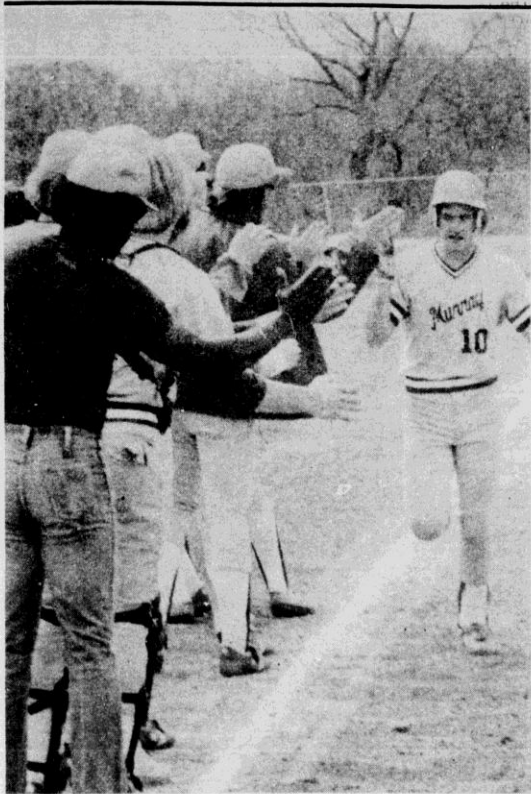
The Aggiiite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

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.

Advisor - Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant - Advertising
Reporters - Nancy McGee, Charlotte Estep, Gary McCarver

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Mark Walling
Kathleen Colson

SPORTS



WELCOME WAGON—The Murray team congratulates Tracy Holt after he hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to defeat conference rival El Reno.

Aggies' Hitting Slump Costs Team .500 Mark

The Murray Aggies baseball team found themselves riding at the .500 mark on the season recently, until they lost a doubleheader at Oscar Rose last week. The losses bring the Aggies to 11-15 on the season.

At press time, the Aggies were preparing to travel to Garden City, Kan., for a three-day stay in which they played six games. The Aggies will host Western on Tuesday and Oscar Rose on Thursday, both games will start at 1 p.m.

Glen Castle, baseball coach, said that the Western game should go very well for the Aggies, since Western has not won a game this season. "They (Western) have fallen into some bad luck," he said.

Castle attributed the Oscar Rose loss to a hitting slump, saying that Logan White pitched a four-hitter in the second game, but a lot of runners were left stranded. The Aggies lost both games to Oscar Rose, 9-6 in the first and 1-0 in the second on a seventh-inning home run. The losses bring the Aggies to 1-5 in conference play.

In earlier games, the Aggies pounded Northern South Dakota, 29-1 and 3-2; dropped a doubleheader to Connors, 15-3 and 7-2; split a pair with Bacone, 7-4 and 7-6 and split a pair with El Reno, 2-1 and 7-4.

In the doubleheader with Northern South Dakota, Gordon Wilson hit three home runs and collected 10 RBI's, Billy Porterfield hit one home run and collected seven RBI's and Lane Decker collected eight RBI's.

Lane Decker leads the Aggie batting department in recent figures with .374, followed by Billy Porterfield with .358 and Todd Fields with .326. Fields was involved in a recent collision with a pitcher over a fly ball and suffered a cracked nose. Though Fields was taken to the hospital, the nose was not packed and he is playing again.

Intramural Pool Team Wins Tourney Crown

In intramural action Mike Pyle and Ben Ellis won the men's doubles pool tournament.

Entries are now open for Horseshoes and Tennis. Men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Men's and women's intramural softball teams will be playing in area softball tournaments in upcoming weekends.

Coach Flynn Leaves Aggies for ECU

Eldon Flynn, women's basketball coach, has resigned his post at Murray State for a position at East Central University in Ada, according to a report from the President's office.

Flynn, who coached at Murray for only one season, said in his letter of resignation that he had accepted the position of Head Women's Basketball Coach at East Central. His resignation will be effective May 14.



LOOK OUT PROFESSIONAL SCOUTS—Charla Bigham shows her form as a shortstop in recent intramural action.



PROPER FOLLOW THROUGH—as exhibited by Logan White. White led the Aggies to victory against Northern South Dakota State.



READY? EXERCISE—Lori Hull instructs a class in aerobic exercises during Home Economics Day held at MSC on April 2.



BUNNY BUDDIES—Arthur Vernon and Margaret Lovelace pose with Ms. Easter Bunny during her recent visit to the M.S.C. Campus.

SAF Fund

"It seems that a successful program and money go hand-in-hand, a lot of our success goes back to the student activity fee. Without it we would be lost. We just couldn't operate," said Murphree.

"I have been very pleased with our situation this year," said Murphree.

The athletic and the intramural budgets were once combined, with the coaches taking on the job of organizing intramural activities. However, students began to ask for a separation, in order to improve the quality of equipment and the range of intramural activities.

With the separation of the athletic and intramural budgets and the hiring of Nancy Shilling as Student Activities Director, room was provided for such activities as horse shoes, volleyball, ping-pong and other sports not connected with the athletic department.

The \$2,000 intramural budget is spent on intramural equipment and awards such as trophies, bags, shirts and caps for the intramural champions. "Every so often we will take the winners out for pizza," added Shilling.

The budget is not a major problem for the intramural program. "We know how much we have to spend, and we plan our activities according to how much we have. We can always stay within it (the budget). We just may have to cut down on some things," said Shilling.

Also in the athletic area are the cheerleaders, under the direction of Carole (Dixon) Lornes, Special Services Counselor. The cheerleaders received a budget of \$675 this year.

"That money is used for their uniforms and their shoes and everything that goes with their uniforms. It is also used for their trips, meals and for the spirit signs," said Lornes.

"The funds are very adequate," said Lornes. "We can go out and raise money. We shouldn't expect the student activity funds to contribute all of our money."

The second major area in the student activity fee budget may be loosely defined as entertainment, and encompasses the Aggilette, drama and musical productions, student personnel activities and the Entertainers.

The Aggilette, the Murray student newspaper, receives \$2,700 from the student activity fee, which is supplemented by funds taken in from the sale of advertising space.

The Aggilette budget pays for the printing of twelve to fourteen issues of the paper per year. In the last five years the cost of printing a four-page Aggilette has risen from \$140 to \$236.

Other expenses include the costs of equipment such as cameras, lenses and photographic materials.

"Generally, our Aggilette budget has been well funded. That is, if I say my printing cost has gone up, they budget it," said Lewis Parkhill, language arts-journalism instructor.

"The administration has said it wants a student newspaper. That message is clear. They have funded the basic cost. Given the cost squeeze, I'd say they've been very fair," said Parkhill.

chairman.

The Liberal Arts budget is "grossly inadequate," said Milligan. Other Liberal Arts funds are used to cover the costs of the play and the musical.

The Entertainers, MSC's musical group, receives a budget of \$2,365. This money is used to pay for scholarships for the ten group members.

SAF monies are used for the

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

scholarships because general fund money cannot be used for scholarships.

"One cannot use tax dollars for scholarships for students," said Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president.

There are two programs budgeted by the SAF which fall into the miscellaneous category.

The \$1,000 budgeted for the student senate hosting fund pays for lunches for prospective students. The hosting fund serves an estimated 100 high school seniors each spring.

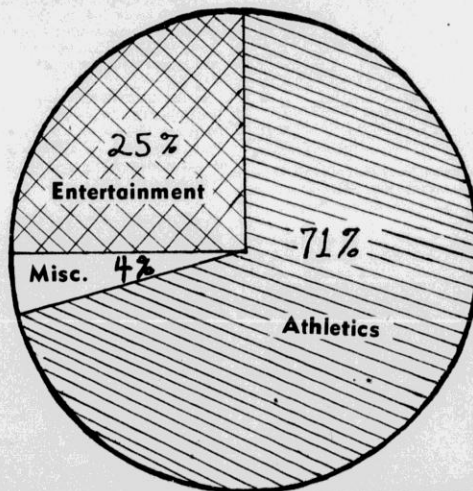
"Every meal that the cafeteria serves must be paid for. We can't purchase lunch for anyone out of state appropriated funds," said Dennis Toews, Institutional Planning director.

"Any residual funds (from the hosting fund) would go back to the student activities account and be re-allocated," said Toews.

A \$335 budget helps to pay for the cost of the graduation ceremony. This money is used to pay for programs, flowers and the commencement speaker.

The programs financed by the SAF funds exist because in the past, students have expressed a desire for their money to be used for specific purposes.

SAF FUNDS — How The Money Is Used



The \$1,000 in the student personnel activities fund provides an assortment of activities for Murray students.

"In the past, that (student personnel funds) was used for films, but that was a failure. Now we have dances, and we use it for mileage on trips," said Nancy Shilling, student activities director.

Shilling also conducts cook-outs, watermelon feeds, skating parties, movie and fishing trips out of the student personnel activities budget.

"We only use what we have," said Shilling. "I try to use half the first semester and the other half the second semester."

The \$2,365 liberal arts budget produces the annual fall play and spring musical production. Out of this budget comes the cost of set construction materials, costume rental, the orchestra for the musical and the royalties for the productions.

The costs are high. "It is not uncommon for the musical to cost \$4,000," said Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts

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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982

TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NO. THIRTEEN

Outstanding MSC Students Honored Tonight

Students will receive their just rewards for a year of hard work at the third annual Honors and Awards Assembly in Fletcher Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The assembly was created to honor outstanding student achievements in academic divisions and extracurricular activities. The awards themselves come from national, state and college sources.

Gerald Alloway, Chairman of the Honor Award Committee, said, "The program will follow the same basic

agenda as it has in years past. The only exception will be that there will not be a Fraternity Scholarship awarded this year."

As chairman of the Honor Awards committee for 21 years, Alloway feels this award ceremony is better than those before 1979.

"This is better than it was in the past," said Alloway, "because before, P.E., Aggies, Who's Who and the President's Honor Roll got recognition but the other disciplines had no areas of

recognition."

The single ceremony idea was a joint decision of Dr. Kindell and Alloway in order to combine all the award programs into a single event.

The agenda is as follows:

Honors and Awards Assembly
Fletcher Auditorium April 26, 7:00 p.m.
Introduction, Lewis Parkhill; The Entertainers, Larry Metcalf; Welcome, Presentation of President's Honor Roll and President's Scholarships, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell; Scholarship Awards,

Dr. J. Phillip Traugber; Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Gerald Alloway; Phi Theta Kappa, Dr. Marian Wirth;

Academic Division Awards, Agriculture, Jerry Barbee; Liberal Arts, Larry Milligan; Science, Stan Wilson; Occupational Education, Joe Reid;

Athletic Awards, Ron Murphree, Eldon Flinn, Glen Castle; Student Activities, Nancy Shilling; Closing Remarks, Lewis Parkhill.

Aggielite Wins Awards at Press Competition

In two statewide student press competitions, the Aggielite won twelve

awards, including "Best All-Around Junior College Newspaper."



PROUD WINNERS—Members of the Aggielite staff pose with their award, "Best All-Around Newspaper," received at the Northeastern State Press Day, April 16. Members shown are: front row (l to r) Charlotte Estep, Kathleen Colson, Nancy McGee; back row (l to r) Scott Dewbre, Mike Sweetman and Gary McCarver.

The best all-around award came in Northeastern State University's annual press day competition. Eight other junior college newspapers were represented including Eastern, Northeastern A&M and Seminole.

Scott Dewbre, Mike Sweetman and Jenny Mayfield also brought home individual awards in news writing, sports writing and features.

Dewbre, Aggielite managing editor, won a first in news writing and took second in sports writing.

Sweetman, assistant editor, placed second in feature writing with his story, "Bull Buckout Offers Rodeo Thrills For \$3."

Mayfield's story on Rex Morrell's unusual bicycle received the third place feature award.

Strong support from the entire Aggielite staff contributed to overall third finishes in column writing, sports writing and feature writing.

Four awards came from the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association convention.

Frank Wylie, former Aggielite photographer and movie reviewer, took first place in the review category.

"Wylie's award came in open competition," said Lewis Parkhill, Aggielite advisor. "This means that he was in competition not only with all junior college writers but also with senior college writers. He competed against junior and senior journalists from OBU, OCU and ORU, and these schools have fine newspapers."

Dewbre's writing won awards in three OCPA categories: second in news writing, third in editorials and third in sports.

In feature writing, Sweetman won third.

"We have a staff of around six or seven a semester," Dewbre said, "which is one of the smallest college paper staffs in the state. When a group this small can capture an award like 'Best All-Around Newspaper,' it has to be considered a major achievement."

"The awards were the results of hard work," said Parkhill, "and the fact that this staff is the most experienced of any staff we've had. Dewbre has edited the Aggielite for two years, and he's done an exceptional job."

Nancy Shilling Organizes Intramurals and Activities

by Mike Sweetman

"My responsibility is to be here to set up activities for the students," is how Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Coordinator, sums up her job.

Setting up activities involves more than just meeting the students out on the playing field. Ms. Shilling must schedule intramural games, referee games, take care of equipment, plan outings and trips, and perform a myriad of other tasks which keep the Student Activities Department running smoothly.

The job also requires her to work hours which are unusual compared to those of the majority of the faculty. She works from 2:30 to 9:30 on weekday evenings and from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Student Activities Department encompasses both the intramural and the Student Personnel Activities programs. "The budgets (from Student Activity Fee funds) are separated but the programs are under the same department," said Shilling.

The Student Activities Department was created in 1979 at the request of the

students. Ms. Shilling, who had just graduated from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, was chosen to run the new department.

"This was my first job out of college," said Shilling.

Ms. Shilling's hometown is Madill. In high school she played basketball and made All State in track. She attended Southeastern under a rodeo scholarship. Although she was a state champ in rodeo for two years, Ms. Shilling admits, "I was always more interested in the sports areas."

Ms. Shilling graduated from Southeastern in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She has continued her education and will graduate in May with a masters degree in physical education.

Ms. Shilling had planned on becoming a basketball coach after graduation, but decided to accept the job offer from Murray instead.

"I had some offers before I came to work here, but I liked the opportunity here," said Shilling.

Her job as Student Activities Coordinator is a fairly large one. She

organizes intramural events, conducts student personnel trips and outings and manages the swimming pool and lifeguards.

"Our department (Student Activities) is set up to provide for students who are not athletically minded as well as those who are," said Shilling.

Intramurals take up a large part of her job. The intramural activities consist of team sports such as softball, basketball, volleyball and flag football, and a variety of individual sports including horse shoes, archery, pool tournaments, free throw competition and one-on-one basketball.

"Most people seem to be interested in the team sports rather than the individual sports," said Shilling.

Ms. Shilling feels that most students get involved in intramurals just to have a good time. "They go out to participate for the fun and to have something to do," said Shilling. But she also sees a lot of students who take the events more seriously. "You would be surprised. They want to win."

Ms. Shilling estimated that about 600 students a year participate in the in-

tramural program.

Under the heading of Student Personnel Activities Ms. Shilling organizes such events as cookouts, fishing trips, weekend movies and skating trips. Also for the weekend dorm residents are Friday night bingo games, with prizes donated by local merchants.

Ms. Shilling has also been a Student Senate sponsor for the three years that she has been at Murray. She feels that this helps both the Student Senate and the Student Activities program.

"It's good for the two to be together so we can work together for students' demands," said Shilling.

Ms. Shilling seems happy with her job. "I like it real well. You have to be able to communicate and get along with the students and still be firm and maintain respect."

This combination of friendship and respect comes in handy in the intramurals. "It's easy for things to get out of hand. You have to have pretty much of a firm hand in the decisions and try to be fair with all students," said Shilling.

Regents to Look at Alternate Food Services

A proposal to investigate alternative campus food systems and the resignation of the women's basketball coach highlighted the April 13 regular meeting of the Board of Regents.

Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, proposed to the Regents that alternative campus food service systems be investigated. Jenkins cited a preliminary survey which indicates that the Murray room and board rates correctly exceed those of similar colleges.

Since salaries, raw food costs and utilities are expected to rise, Jenkins requested that the investigation be authorized so that an alternative food service might be found which would provide similar services without increasing the cost to students. A report on the investigation could be made as early as the May Regents meeting.

The Regents accepted the resignation

of Eldon Flynn, women's basketball coach, effective May 14. In an earlier interview, Clyde Kindell, college president, expressed regret over the loss of Flynn, but said that he thought the move to East Central University was definitely a step up for the basketball coach.

The Regents also accepted the resignations of Peggy Foster, financial aids secretary, effective April 16; Cora Mae Riley, cafeteria employee, effective May 14; and Jimmy Rowe, cafeteria employee, effective March 20. The Regents approved the employment of Dot Webb, community services instructor of advanced life saving and Mark Hamilton, math tutor.

Out-of-state travel was approved for: Charles Bricker, Gunsmithing instructor, to Philadelphia, Penn., on April 2-5, to attend the National Rifle Association Convention; Marian Wirth,

Director of Counseling and Developmental Studies, to Dallas, Tex., on May 4-5, to attend an academic placement seminar.

The Regents approved the purchasing of the following items: a Video Library and Duo-16 Projector for use as a teaching aid in the Veterinary Technology Facility; wall padding for the large animal recumbent surgery recovery area in the Vet-Tech facility; word processing software; two glass doors for the Student Center; two 1978 chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup trucks from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

In a resolution, the Regents granted the college permission to apply for Title III funds for the Strengthening Program and the Special Needs Program.

In addition to approving the monthly livestock report, the Regents approved

trade of four cull Hereford cows and one non-registered yearling Angus bull for one mature registered Hereford bull owned by James Jack. The college will not only receive the bull, but also the loan of an OBI tested bull to breed with the nine registered college Hereford heifers. Junior Bayer, the bull that the college will own after the trade, is valued at \$2,500, weighs 2,135 lbs. and has a frame score of six.

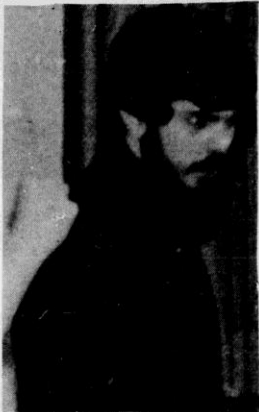
In an addendum to the regular agenda, the Regents approved the sale of 16 Angus, Hereford and crossbred calves and 115 Yorkshire and crossbred pigs either by public or private treaty.

The Regents also approved a request to buy equipment for the Veterinary Technology Program totaling \$8,817.60. Funds for the purchases would come from the Vet-Tech Capital Improvements Budget.

Ralph Cunningham Single Student Senate Candidate

by Charlotte Estep

"I want to get the students, commuters and campus residents alike, involved in the school and the activities.



RALPH CUNNINGHAM

The school spirit is pretty bad here so are the attitudes," said Ralph Cunningham, candidate for president of the Student Senate.

"I was president of the FFA in Ninnekah so I know how to run an orderly and productive meeting. That may have been all I learned in high school but I learned that," said Cunningham.

Cunningham's main platform issues are basically those of the present Student Senate president, Jack Buben: Personal telephones in H-L or at least keep the pay phones in working order. The issue of room visitation, "Has been run into the ground, but I hope to finish up the work Jack has started. I wouldn't want to see the work done so far go for nothing," he said.

According to Cunningham the guidelines and rules for room visitation have been drawn up and approved but there is still work to be done before it becomes a reality.

"I think there has to be a poll of the student body or something. I wish I could tell you just exactly what still needs to be done but I can't tell you

right off the top of my head."

Maintenance in the dorms is another issue of concern to Cunningham. "There is periodical flooding in the basement. I have called maintenance but it still floods. Hopefully I will be RA (Resident Attendant) next year and will be able to do something about specific problems."

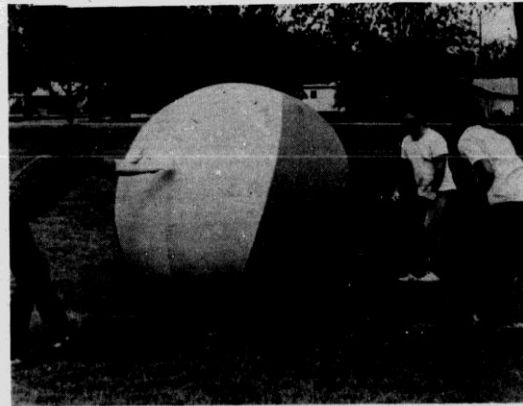
"The telephones are a big thing to me. Last week I had to go to McKee Hall to make a phone call. At H-L the one upstairs rings all the time and the one downstairs will ring and you can answer it but you can't call out on it. What would happen if there were an emergency? I called the corporation commission in Oklahoma City and complained, they said they would look into it. The phones still don't work all the time," said Cunningham.

The communications between the

faculty and the students is an issue to Cunningham. The lack of communication within the student body is a point also, "The notices of the end of filing time were posted the day before the filing time was over. The students just don't seem to know what is going on."

While Cunningham had not considered the yearbook as an issue he did comment that he felt it would be good to have a yearbook.

"The campaign speeches will be next Tuesday, April 27, at supper. Anyone who might want to file needs to do so by Friday, April 23rd. They need to submit a petition with 25 endorsements, they also need to be a fall sophomore and have a B average. I had planned to have to have a run off. It never occurred to me that no one would run for the offices except me."



BEACH BALL IN LILLIPUTE?—No, just some students preparing to do battle with the Earthball during its annual visit to Murray.

The Aggilette

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

The Aggilette 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.

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Staff Assistant - Advertising

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Lewis Parkhill

Scott Dewbre

Mike Sweetman

Mark Walling

Kathleen Colson

Murray to Offer Computer Science Major in the Fall

Acting to fulfill a need seen in "help wanted" sections of metropolitan newspapers, Murray State College will offer an associate degree program in Computer Science beginning with the fall semester, according to Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, president.

"We are fortunate to possess exceptionally sophisticated computer resources so that we can offer a program which will graduate people with marketable skills," Kindell said.

In charge of mapping the two-year course is Hayden Mathews, MSC computer coordinator, who sees employment opportunities for his Computer Science graduates including programmers, analysts, operators and various other positions in data processing and even word processing. Asked what background a student should have to succeed in Computer Science, Mathews didn't hesitate. "I rule out no one. However, students who have good reasoning ability and some skill at typing will find they have an advantage."

"There's also no limitation on age," Mathews said. "Young people are looking to computers for their careers while older people want to be prepared for the day the boss moves in a com-

puter. Instead of letting the computer take over their work they'll be ready to take over the computer."

To obtain an Associate of Business in Computer Science degree a student is required to complete 36 college hours of computer science, 18 hours of general education and 11 hours of electives, for a total of 65 hours.

The Computer Science student will gain practical "hands on" experience with computers and be exposed to a variety of situations involving both software and hardware. "Our graduates," Mathews said, "should have a sound knowledge of computer terminology, equipment and applications preparing them for careers in, or related to, computers."

In addition to working with computer terminals, students will be provided exposure to use of the college's DEC PDP-11/70 computer system which is widely used in education, and in both business and scientific applications as well.

Mathews said that initial enrollment is anticipated to be 20-30 students and invites those interested to contact him soon. Students are invited to visit him at the Jerry L. Putman Computer Center in the Administration Building.

SPORTS



BACK IN TIME—Tracy Holt slides back to second avoiding the tag of the Oscar Rose second baseman during the first game of the recent doubleheader. The Aggies split with Oscar Rose.



BREAK IT UP—Steve Jean attempts to foil Damon Stephens' double play plans in recent intramural action.



SAFE AT THE PLATE—Champ Means plows into home plate just seconds in front of the throw in a recent intramural softball game. (Photo by Diane Ewing)

Aggies Close Season Without Playoff Spot

The season has ended for the Aggie baseball team as they find themselves out of playoff contention as the regular season comes to an end. The Aggies were 23-25 on the season with four games left to play at press time.

The Aggies captured second place at a recent tourney in Garden City, Kan., by winning three out of six games. The Aggies took a tough loss in the first game they played as Mike Cunningham had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning, when he gave up two hits and one run. The Aggies then won 10-7 over Trinidad, with Barry Boyer picking up the win; they later won against Pratt, 17-6, with John Johnson taking the win. Lane Decker and Steve Wilson had three RBI's each against Pratt. The Aggies ended out the tournament by losing two games to Garden City, 9-3 and 5-2. Barry Boker went 12 for 25 during the tourney and Billy Porterfield hit three home runs.

The Aggies later hosted Western and had an easy time of it, beating Western, 2-0 in the first game for their only shutout of the year. Mike Cunningham pitching, and the Aggies won the second game, 7-4, with Brent Mitchell at the mound. In the second game, Barry Boker had three RBI's and Tracy Holt had two.

Against Oscar Rose, the Aggies pulled out an amazing seventh inning win as the Aggies used a home run by Gordon Wilson, a single by Barry Boker and a home run by Billy Porterfield to take the win. The Aggies lost a close second game, 9-8. The Aggies split two with El Reno, winning the first game, 9-3, but losing the second, 6-5.

In their most recent action, the Aggies lost both games of a doubleheader to Connors, 4-3 and 5-2, which brought their season record to 23-25 at press time.

Cobras, Dolls, Okie Express Lead Softball Standings

In intramural softball action, the Cobras lead the men's division, while the MSC Dolls lead the women's division and the Okie Express lead the coed division.

Behind the Cobras in the men's division are: The Express, 7-3; The Faculty, 5-2; the High Rollers, 5-3; the Strawberry Fields, 3-4; Aggie I, 1-6; and Aggie II, 0-8.

Behind the MSC Dolls in the women's division is the Okie Express, 1-2.

Behind the Okie Express in the coed division are: the Cobras, 5-2; the Engineers, 4-2; the One Hitters, 3-2; the High Rollers, 2-3; the Faculty, 1-5; and the Aggies, 0-6.

Nancy Shilling took a women's softball team to Ardmore on April 17 to play in an area tournament. The team won third place.

Team members are: Rose Wellman, Charla Bingham, Tammy Spivey, Jackie Hames, Sherry Higgins, Karen Reek, Linda Hoover, Belinda Gregg, Tammy Lore, Sally Garret, Flossie Vandiver and Debbie Knapp.

A fishing and cookout trip is scheduled for this Saturday, and the annual All-School Outing has been tentatively scheduled for May 5. The All-School Outing will feature fishing, skiing and a cookout at Little Glasses Resort.



NO, LUKE, WATCH THE GAME—Luke Howard switches his attention to the camera as Willard Jackson rips a base hit in recent intramural softball action.

Senate Moves Voting Date Up One Week

A change in the Student Senate election plans and a settlement on the missing refrigerators were discussed during the April 19 meeting of the Student Senate.

The Senate voted to move the election dates up one week, from April 21 and 22 to April 28 and 29. The decision was made to allow more time for students to turn in their petitions for candidacy.

As of April 16, the deadline for filing for the Senate officers elections, only one candidate had submitted a petition. The new deadline for submitting petitions for candidacy is set for April 23.

Jack Buben, Student Senate President, announced that a settlement has been reached with Marvel Industries, the company which supplies the Senate refrigerators, on the issue of

the missing refrigerators.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, Student Personnel Director, Jack Buben, and Gregory (Beef) Torrey and Nancy Shilling, Student Senate Co-Sponsors, met with Bill Atwood, representing Marvel Industries, on April 16.

The Senate agreed to pay an extra \$212.50, added onto the yearly rental fee of \$1,519.00 to cover the cost of five of the fifteen missing refrigerators.

The remaining ten units will not be charged to the Senate until the purchase agreement expires. At that time the Senate will pay an additional \$5 per unit, a total of \$295. When this payment is made all the refrigerators will become the property of the Student Senate.

"In other words we got off real good," said Buben.

Vet-Tech Students Finish Preceptorship Assignments

Ten Veterinary Technology students will be returning from their preceptorships after receiving eight weeks of on the job experience.

Preceptorships are part of the training given to second semester sophomores enrolled in the Vet-Tech program. The preceptorships program is intended to give the students job related experience while working in the office of a veterinarian.

Participating students and their preceptorship stations are as follows: Jan Buschman, Westwood Veterinary Hospital in Norman; Karen Hackney,

Dominy Veterinary Hospital in Tulsa; Kirk Hallmark, Westwood Veterinary Hospital in Ardmore; Kathy Harris, Master Veterinary Service in Guymon and Lilly Lawing, Animal Medical Center in Muskogee.

Also, Ginger Nicholson, Beavers Animal Hospital in Lawton; Glenda Schoeling, Boren Teaching Hospital, College of Veterinary Medicine in Stillwater; Scarlett Sparks, Canadian Valley Animal Clinic in El Reno; Randy Vinson, Animal Hospital of Denison in Denison and Robert Williams, 440 Ranch East in Aubrey, Texas.

Pre-enrollment Open

Pre-enrollment for MSC summer and fall classes began on April 5th and will continue until the end of the semester.

"It is better for students to pre-enroll," said Mike Cornelius, Director for Special Student Services. "So they won't take the risk of being shut out of any classes."

Summer school will begin June 2.

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MAN VS. EARTHBALL—Jose Bravo struggles against a massive earth ball during Special Services Recreation Day, held Tuesday on the Activities Field.

Jenkins, Parkhill Attend March Chicago Seminar

Dr. Dick Jenkins, Student Personnel Director, and Lewis Parkhill, English instructor, returned from Chicago and the North Central Association of Accreditation (NCAA) Meeting March 30.

The NCAA was founded in the late 19th century to set and maintain standards for colleges and universities. Before the association's founding, any body of educators could present itself as a college or university regardless of the quality of its curriculum or instructors.

The NCAA set up a group of examiners to inspect the colleges or universities, their methods of education and to give them accreditation.

The Chicago meeting was to acquaint Jenkins and Parkhill with the areas they are to consider and compile in a self study of MSC.

The study is to be completed by December of 1983. It will be submitted to the NCAA for consideration. In April of 1984 an evaluation team of consultants from outside states will come to MSC to visit the college and consider its goals, strengths and weaknesses as set forth in the study.

"The purpose of the self study is to have a critical look at ourselves and how we comply with our mission as set forth by the State Board of Regents," said Jenkins.

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TISHOMINGO, OK 73460

NO. FOURTEEN

Commencement Ceremonies Thursday 8 p.m.

Rev. Gale Izard will be the featured speaker at the 74th Annual Commencement Ceremonies, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fletcher Auditorium.

Izard, local Methodist minister, was the featured speaker at the Phi Theta Kappa membership ceremony held earlier this semester.



GALE IZARD—1982 MSC Commencement Speaker.

Graduating sophomores, totalling 139, will receive an Associate degree in one of seven categories. Of the 139 graduating sophomores, 31 have an over-all GPA of 3.5 or higher, which is roughly 22 per cent of the class.

The commencement schedule is as follows:

ProceSSIONAL: Royce White, music instructor

Invocation: Rev. Floyd Westfall, First Baptist Church, Tishomingo

Music from "Fame": The Entertainers

Introduction of Speakers: Clyde Kindell, college president

Commencement Address: Rev. Gale Izard, First United Methodist Church, Tishomingo

Presentation of Academic Award and Graduation Class: J. Phillip Traugher, academic dean

Conferring of Diplomas: S.P. Howe, Chairman, Murray Board of Regents
Benediction: Rev. Floyd Westfall
Recessional: Royce White

Graduating students are as follows:

Associate in Science: Darryl Dewayne Adams, Tamara Ann Altom, Kim Dawn Barnes, Matha Gayle Barnes, Ronald Eugene Barnett, Paul Dwayne Bates, Charla Leigh Bigham, Michael Ray Blair, David Joseph Bowman, Jennifer Frances Breen, Gregory Michael Brown, Corey Evan Bryant, Jack Ray Buben, John Stevie Campbell, Tom

Edward Coker, Kathleen Lee Colson, Don Ray Cox, Timothy Dwayne Crain, Doyle Scott Dewbre and Steve Delaine Edmondson.

Also John Kevin Ezell, Beverly Ann Gardner, Sheila Gayla Germany, Julius Toney Greenwood, Jackie Hames, Jeffery Ray Hammock, Carrie Lavon Harjo, Brenda Gae Hayes, Stacey Jo Hensell, Anthony Ray Hollins, Brenda Gail Hudson, Willard Dean Jackson, Steve E. Jean, Sharon Louise Johnson, Joyce Ann King, Vicki Lynn Kinman, Douglas Alan Kirkley, Barbara Jean Kittrell, Charley Todd Long, Karla Elaine McDaniel, Sharon Renee McLin, Champ B. Means and Richard Glenn Moore.

And Robert Lynn Moore, Donald Bruce Morrow, Regina Marie Morton, Dale Oakman, Russell Lee O'Dell, Sorangel Josefa Ordaz, Donna L. Padis, Valerie Dee Pearson, William H. Pippin, Evelyn Post oak, Bobby Gene Pruitt, Mary Ann Rhyne, Karen Darnette Romero, Jimmie Sue Rousey, Pamela Denise Sam, Charla DeAnn Samples, Darnell Deyna Shanklin, Lucy S. Sheppard, Jackie Derrel Smith, Tim Wayne Spivey, John Kent Stewart, Laura Jean Stutte and James Michael Sweetman.

Also Lisa M. Taron, Rita Renee Toney, Lori Rogene Tracy, Pervis Mason Trice, Sara Jane Walker, Dorena Jo Watson, Logan Lee White,

Barbara J. Willis, Annetta Gaye Winton, Micki Lyn Woodward, Elizabeth Dawn Young.

Associate in Agriculture Technology: Roger Dale Arnold, Donald Gene Callaway, Jorge Alfredo Carbo, Kent Allen Cornell, Reagan Allen English, Ronald D. Hailes, Jeffery Paul Lawler, Jimmy Wayne Lorentz, Paul Alan Short, Stanley Wade Thomason, George Ray Trammell.

Associate in Business: Loretta O. Ayres, Harold Richmond Conway, Claudia Mandi Halfmann, Sheila Denise Lowe, Eva Jean Perry, Frances Maye Taylor, Dianne Rose Tsai.

Associate in Engineering Technology: Robin Renee Hallmark, Cecil Aubrey Middleton, Barry Lynn Miller, Keith M. Panaro, Bruce Clayton Radake, Brenda Joy Rommann, David C. Sharp, Michael Lynn Sharrock, Ladd Eric Stewart.

Associate in Health Technology: Debra Jan Buschman, Karen Sue Hackney, Charles Kirp, Katherine DeVer Harris, Lillie Dianna Lawing, Ginger Lee Nicholson, Glenda Louise Schoeling, Scarlet Ann Sparks, Randal Clark Vinson, Robert Clayton Williams.

Associate in Industrial Technology: Wesley Neil Bottorff, Gregg Alfred Lynn, Walter M. Sanders, John Elick Seiwel, Timmy D. White.

Associate in Nursing: Linda Charlene [SEE GRADUATES PAGE 8]

Final Exams Back on MSC Campus, So Beware!

Every year, towards the end of the semester, the biannual student terror makes its presence known around the campus.

Students who have covered from tests during the semester, are suddenly faced with the sobering realization that the last test, the dreaded final exam, is upon them and could prove to be too heavy a burden on already staggering grades.

If your instructor should decide to unleash the baying hounds of the final exam on your trail, what are the chances that you can beat the huntsman and his pack?

The chances are very good if common sense is used and presence of mind is kept.

In studying for the final, students fall into two basic categories, the early birds that start early and the crammers

doesn't present a major problem because they will be prepared by test time. By starting early, the student can avoid much of the stress and worry which accompanies being unprepared for the test.

See Exams Schedule, Pg. 8

that wait until the eve of the test and then in a frenzy of panic and desperation, try to absorb an entire semester's material in one night.

For the early birds, the final exam

For the die-hard, down to the wire, final exam crammer, stress and worry are a constant companion which can stifle any attempts to study. This stress can be reduced by taking a break every

so often to rest the weary brain cells.

In an attempt to lift sagging eyelids late at night many students will drink large quantities of coffee, tea, soft drinks such as Coke and will, in some cases, take drugs to keep themselves awake.

In the quest for wakefulness, stimulants such as caffeine, which is found in many drinks, can provide the needed boost to help keep the pack off your heels.

Remember that caffeine is the safest and therefore it should be the only

[SEE FINALS PAGE 8]

Foundation Directors Announce Drive

Board of directors of the Murray State College Foundation at an annual Foundation Day on Thursday set in motion a drive to raise \$1 million in endowments and \$50,000 in unrestricted cash gifts as an answer to the problem posed by decreasing federal aid to education and an increasing need for assistance by students.

A \$10,000 gift to kick-off the drive to reach its \$1 million goal within two years was announced by Marquis Landrum, foundation chairman. The gift is being made by the First State Bank of Tishomingo of which Landrum is president.

The board, which includes Oteka Little of Madill, agreed with Landrum that a simultaneous scholarship fund

drive for \$50,000 must be quickly completed to meet needs of students enrolling for the fall semester. Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC president, said 87 per cent of Murray State's students received some form of federal assistance during the past semester. A decrease of nearly \$70,000 in federal funding for such student aid is projected for the coming year.

Board members called upon its executive committee to meet within a week and plan how endowment and immediate scholarship funds are to be obtained with assistance of each individual board member.

Prior to the board meeting, more than 200 persons attended the annual Foundation Day luncheon where it was revealed that a former student, Lynn

Colbert who died four years ago, and Mrs. Colbert had made MSC the beneficiary of a charitable trust which includes 2,000 acres of prime agriculture land and valuable mineral rights, with the provision that Mrs. Colbert retain earnings from the endowment during her lifetime.

Speakers at the luncheon included Joe Gary, former Murray State student, a member of the Board of Regents for Higher Education and Durant businessman; as well as Dr. Thurman J. White, vice president emeritus of the University of Oklahoma, who complimented the college and its foundation on their goals and offered advice on how to attain them.

Student Photography Exhibit on Display in College Library

Subjects ranging from children to jellyfish are included in a student photography exhibit now on display in the Murray State College Library through June 30.

The exhibit of forty black and white prints is the work of eleven photographers in an MSC introduction to photography course.

"Each photographer took, developed and enlarged their own work for the exhibit.

"I specify very few subject assignments," said Lewis Parkhill, photography instructor. "I encourage students to make interesting shots of whatever interests them. I like the variety of subjects these students selected."

[SEE EXHIBIT PAGE 8]

Editorial

Student Activity Program Needs Student Input

by Mike Sweetman

The student activity program is doing a good job of maintaining the current level of activities under its direction, but the program is based on a 12 year old student survey. Times change and student needs change. The student activity fee fund is student money, and it is the students' responsibility to see that their needs, interests and desires are met.

The budgeting committee for the student activity program has no student representation. Each year's budget is based on what was spent the year before. Without student representation, the budget will not reflect changes in the student body's interests, attitudes and values, which will lead to the underbudgeting of programs with growing student interest and the overbudgeting of programs with lower student interest.

The Student Senate hosting fund is a good example of overbudgeting. The hosting fund is allocated a \$1000 budget, which is only partially used. Funds remaining are returned to the student activity account at the end of the year. A cutback in the hosting fund budget would free the excess money for other programs, such as the musical production, now inadequately funded. But the student body must voice its desire to see the budget changed before the change is made.

Students have used their voice to bring about significant changes in the past. Prior to 1979 the athletic and intramural budgets were combined, with the athletic coaches coordinating the intramural activities. Students expressed their desire to have intramurals separated from athletics. Through their action the students achieved the separation of the two

budgets and the hiring of a full time Student Activities Coordinator, changes which have proved beneficial to the intramural program.

A recent student activity fee increase further emphasized the need for students to voice their opinions. The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have authorized a \$.25 per semester credit hour student activity fee rate increase for Murray State College. This increase, which will go into effect next fall, will bring an estimated \$5,625 into the student activity budget. Where is this money needed the most?

To insure that the student body is heard, students should use their link between themselves and the administration, the Student Senate. The Student Senate is in a position to con-

duct polls and to gather other evidence such as reports and testimonies to support desirable changes in the student activity program. To get the most benefit from its student government, students should compel the Senate to conduct annual surveys as to the effectiveness of the student activity fee programs and budgets.

It is important to remember that change, especially major change, does not come overnight. When a need is discovered in the program, the budget may not be able to accommodate the desired improvements. But should change be found necessary, it is both the students' right and responsibility to express their attitudes, values and opinions and to work patiently with the Student Senate and the administration to improve the quality of the student activity program.

Campus Awards Honor Student Achievement

The Third Annual MSC honors and awards assembly came and went with all honors and awards distributed.

The program began with a short performance by the Entertainers.

Lewis Parkhill, English instructor, introduced the presentees in the following order:

Dr. Clyde Kindell, presented the President's Honor Roll to the following: Roger Arnold, Tishomingo; Richard Coble, Ardmore; John Foster, Ardmore; Tina Hurst, Tishomingo; Cecil Middleton, Mannsville; Bobby Pruitt,

Dudley, Ardmore; Mark Finley, Healdton; Ron Hailes, Tishomingo; Joyce Harbert, Tishomingo.

Also Brenda Hudson, Healdton; Tina Hurst, Tishomingo; Vicki Kinman, Sulphur; Karla McDaniel, Fox; Donald Morrow, Tishomingo; Russell Odell, Asher; Darnette Romero, Milburn; Darnell Shanklin, Hugo; David Shapp, Ardmore; Rita Toney, Bromide; Pamela Upton, Tishomingo; Elizabeth Young, Ardmore.

Phi Theta Kappa awards presented by Dr. Marian Wirth; Most Promising

student.

The Noble Foundation Scholarship was awarded to: Greg Sharber, Wynnewood; Robert Bourne, Durant.

Liberal Arts awards presented by Larry Milligan, Divisional Chairman to: Charlotte Estep, Tishomingo, Literature; Gary McCarver, Tishomingo, History; Carolyn Brown, Healdton, Behavioral Sciences; Regina Morton, Tishomingo, Sophomore History; Mark Walling, Asher, English Literature.

Still in the division of Liberal Arts, Larry Metcalf, Music Instructor, presented participation awards to the Entertainers: Susan Moyer, Wright City; Mike McCorkel, Lindsay; Val Pearson, Tishomingo; Charla Samples, Paoli; Blaine Dudley, Ardmore; Paula Hopkins, Durant; Penny McAffrey, Davis; John Foster, Ardmore; Randy Mote, Ardmore; Kevin Ray, Poteau. Metcalf presented the Most Improved Musician Award to, Kevin Ray. Inter-departmental award voted by the Entertainers for Best All Around musician to: John Foster.

Milligan presented Sevier Nelson, Keam's Canyon, Ariz., with the Blue Ribbon, for first place and the plaque for Best of Show Nelson won for his entry in a statewide competition for Indian artists.

Lewis Parkhill presented Awards to Aggieite Staff members: Scott Dewbre, Fox; Mike Sweetman, Noble; Jenhy Mayfield, Dibble. These awards were from participation in intercollegiate press competitions. Scott Dewbre, Fox, received an award as

outstanding Journalism student.

Science Awards presented by Stan Wilson, Divisional Chairman, to: Darnette Romero, Math, Milburn; Jana Robertson, Basic Science, Ardmore; Bobby Pruitt, Life Science, Madill; Kevin Lee, Chemistry, Davis; Russell English, Chemistry, Lawton; Andy Broughton, Physics, Ardmore; Jackie Smith, Conservation, Tishomingo; Mary Eaves, Health Science, Davis.

The Howard and Lorene Olin awards for Athletic Achievement to: Darnell Shanklin, Hugo; Brenda Hudson, Healdton.

The Division of Occupational Education was unable to provide the Aggieite with a list of students receiving awards.

Athletic Awards were presented to the entire Women's Basketball, Men's Basketball and Baseball teams by their respective coaches.

Individual recognition was announced by Coach Murphree to: Darryl Adams of Gadsden, Ala., Player of the Year, Oklahoma JuCo Conference, All Region II, All Oklahoma JuCo Conference; All JuCo Conference, Ron Barnett, Oklahoma City; and Darnell Shanklin, Hugo.

Individual recognition for Women's Basketball and Baseball was not available from the Athletic Department.

Student Activities awards for participation in Intramurals presented by Nancy Shilling, Student Activity Director, to: Jean Shutte, Clarita; Danny Chastain, Fort Gibson.



MAKING A PRESENTATION—Dr. Marian Wirth (left) gives the Worden-Wyllie Award to Vicki Kinman as part of the Phi Theta Kappa honors during the recent Awards Assembly.

Madill; Stacy Pusey, Ardmore; Darnette Romero, Milburn; Mike Sweetman, Noble; Renee Toney, Bromide.

Kindell announced President's Scholarships to Oklahoma University to: Donald Morrow, Tishomingo; Karla McDaniel, Fox; Darnette Romero, Milburn.

Scholarship awards to Southeastern in Durant were presented by Dean Traugher to: Mary Estep, Tishomingo; Regina Morton, Tishomingo;

Who's Who in American Junior Colleges was presented by Fred Poe, English instructor to: Tamara Altom, Ardmore; Roger Arnold, Tishomingo; Martha Barnes, Mannsville; Michael Blair, Tishomingo; Jack Buben, Healdton; Scott Dewbre, Fox; Blaine

Freshman, Kevin Lee, Davis; Most Outstanding Officer, Vicki Kinman, Sulphur.

Dr. Wirth also presented to the college the awards PTK won at the national convention: The Worden-Wyllie Award for PTK's audio visual presentation titled, "Mirrors of the Past Reflect Our Future"; Hall of Honors, Vicki Kinman, Sulphur.

Academic Divisions;
Agriculture presented by Jerry Barbee, Divisional Chairman, to: Bobby Pruitt, Madill, Agriculture Education; Ron Hailes, Tishomingo, Farm and Ranch Management; Stacy Henslee, Konowa, Agronomy; Robbie Davis, Comanche, Agriculture Economics; Greg Sharber, Wynnewood, Animal Science; Jimmy Lorentz, Terral, Outstanding Ag

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.

The Aggieite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author or authors may be withheld by request.

Advisor - Publisher
Managing Editor
Copy Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant - Advertising
Reporters — Nancy McGee, Charlotte Estep, Gary McCarver

Lewis Parkhill
Scott Dewbre
Mike Sweetman
Mark Walling
Kathleen Colson

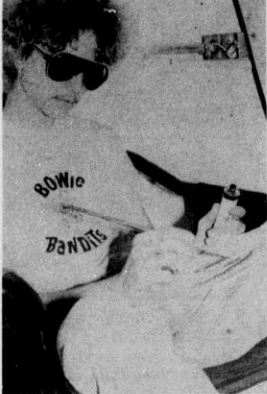
Wing Like No Other

Photos and Text by Scott Dewbre

Haskell Lucas Hall is a small society in a condensed state. The dorm has its almost exclusive athletic wings, cowboy wings and party wings. These wings can be easily stereotyped by the main interest that most residents of that wing have in common, such as baseball, or country music.

However, one H-L wing has no one interest in common among its residents, and it cannot be stereotyped for just that reason. The residents of H-L Second Floor North pursue many various interests, such as instrumental music, art and fantasy role-playing games.

John Foster, room 208, has the most obvious musical interests, as can be



BRUSH STROKES—Kent Stewart with brush and canvas.

easily heard when he warms up his electric guitar and amplifies solo rock and roll through cement walls and down wooden halls.

Although Richard Strickland, room 203, plays the violin, he said that he does not play for enjoyment. "I do it for mental discipline," he said. "I wish that I were good enough to play for enjoyment."

A prisoner of Cellblock (room) 211, Kent Stewart uses paints, modeling clay and even dorm door decorations as methods of self expression. Kent takes pains to assure that he and his work always stick out in a crowd, efforts that include shades, Civil War caps and wild hair.

The sign on the door of room 285 says, "D and D spoken here." This refers to the room's constant use for Dungeons and Dragons game playing, a game with its own unique jargon. The phrases coming from this game center around the constant use of dice and mathematical tables to determine the course of the game. Screams of "I rolled a 20! That chopped off his head!" and "I've got a plus four to hit that bugbear!" are often heard from Randall McDonald's room.

Parties and the thought of parties are high on the list of Bill Coates' priorities. He and his roommate, Jerry Petty, seek to break the usual boring dorm life with a high time as often as reasonably possible, off campus, of course.

As can be easily seen, the Second Floor North wing does not fit into any stereotype that most H-L wings do fit into. Instead, the residents of this wing try to keep their own interests and pleasures going, whether popular or not.



MENTAL PROWESS— is Richard Strickland's main reason for taking up the violin a few months ago.



ROCK 'N ROLL—John Foster practices a few of his favorite improvisational lines after a tiring Tuesday concert.



ROLL OF THE DICE—Randall McDonald determines the fate of an unlucky adventurer in a Tuesday Dungeons and Dragons game session.



TAMMI LORE TO PIG—"O.K., piggie, this is how you smile at the nice photographer."



LEON PORTER AND FRIENDS—Leon Porter, swine management instructor, is shown with a couple of new arrivals at the swine facility.

Once Upon A Time There Were 114 Little Pigs

by Charlotte Estep

F & R 2424, Swine management, is limited to MSC farm and ranch majors. However, interest in farrowing season and its product is not.

"Our objective with the swine program is the production of red meat for human consumption," said Jerry Barbee, Agriculture Divisional Chairman.

The purpose of swine management training is to give students hands on knowledge and experience. Some students will be taking their knowledge on to a four year college. Some will be

using it in their field of employment.

At present the swine program deals with three breeds: Yorkshire, white; Duroc, red; and Hampshire, black with white markings like a white halter top.

The gestation (length of pregnancy) for a sow is three months, three weeks and three days. As the end of gestation nears, the sows are placed in a farrowing crate, a large framework of tubular steel.

The sows are confined so their condition can be monitored and farrowing (piglet birthing) can be anticipated.

While swine are a hardy breed, there

are always risks: the baby pig could need resuscitation, protection from the sow's feet and some tender loving care.

The success of the program this year is a source of pride to all those working with the swine. Litters are averaging 10.4 pigs, and the live yield is 114. The average last year was 2 per litter.

"We are real happy with the program this year, said Jimmy Lorentz, Vo-Ag student and manager of the swine program for the last 8 weeks. "I raise pigs. I think a man can't do much better than to raise pigs. When you raise cattle you go with one, once a year. With pigs you can expect to average 8 to 10 per litter. You can raise 2 litters a year."

Getting born is not the only hazard faced by the little pigs. Keeping clear of a 500 pound mother is a problem of huge proportions.

This was made only too clear to this reporter in a frightening incident.

The sow had come into the sheltered part of the pens to serve up dinner to her litter. All the little pigs were rushing about looking for a teat.

The sow laid down and one little fellow went down under her. All that could be seen was a leg and its curly little tail.

I rushed about looking for help. I yelled toward the Vet-Tech barn. I yelled at the sow but since I don't speak fluent pig, she didn't seem to understand me.

Either dinner was over or the sow tired of my insinuations on her qualifications as a mother, but the sow got up, and miraculously, so did the little pig. He shook himself and made his way outside, unsteady but none the worse for the mashing.

There are losses in any swine program, but they have been minimal this year. Of a total of 134 pigs born this year, 11 were born dead, and 7 were born dead, and 7 were laid on by the sow.

"Swine are hardy animals," said Leon Porter, Instructor in Swine management. Porter hopes that better facilities and farrowing techniques can cut the mortality rate even more.

"We hope to clear all these barns and pens away," said Porter. "We want to build a new barn with special farrowing facilities, more sterile and more controlled."

Becoming better acquainted with the swine program has been an education and a delight. Watching a hundred or more little porkers playing tag at brother's expense, tug of war with another's tail and practicing gymnastic feats over the feed dish is a joy to behold.

Vo-Ag students seem to enjoy the antics of the little fellows, too. Tammy Lore and Ron Hailes were parties to an afternoon's efforts at herding pigs form one place to another and were firm yet tender.

The best handle for a speedy pig is the hind legs, according to Ms. Lore.

"We had a lot of help with the farrowing," said Hailes. "One student, a girl from South America, wouldn't look when the sow was delivering. Then we got a little pig that was having some problems coming around."

"She took that little pig and worked with it until it was OK. After that she watched what was going on. Everyone gets involved."



SOUP'S ON!—No need to be pushy guys. There's enough for everyone.

Entertainers Jazz Spices Tuesday Concert

by Charlotte Estep

If you think the Entertainer 90-minute spring concert held May 4 was a piece of cake, try it yourself.

Try singing practically non-stop for just five minutes. You will gain a new appreciation for the performers.

Couple this durability with excellent timing and quality Jazz interpretations and you will have a thumbnail sketch of the evening's entertainment.

When everyone begins together, sings together and ends at the same time (without apparent cue), that is timing. The unity and harmony of the various pieces indicated not only practice but a musical sensitivity that is refreshing in

these days of electronic and fad music.

Opening with a medley of Beach Boys songs the concert started with a definite upbeat. The sprinkling of Jazz pieces throughout the program were gems cast among semi-precious stones.

Lightening shifts were used to set the mood throughout the program. In the presentation of "If You Go Away" this was especially effective.

Solo performances of the members allowed the audience the opportunity to consider the singular talents that comprise the unit.

The Entertainers are fortunate in several areas. One has to be the quality

of member's instrumental talents. Not only did they strum strings, tickle ivories and pound skins, they contributed.

The flaws in the program were the over balance of instrumentation to vocalization, the problems of hand microphones and the weakness of some pieces.

The concert was being taped and there were interruptions in order to re-

thread the tape system. Though the performers tried to pass this off with cutesy rhetoric, it would have been more entertaining and less disturbing to the audience to have planned for these pauses. A few bars of "Scat Jazz" would have been great.

It a nutshell, the distractions were distracting, but for the most part the Entertainers entertained.



CLOSE HARMONY—The vocal members of the Entertainers put out some mellow sounds during their concert. Shown are: (l to r) Paula Hopkins, Blaine Dudley, Charla Samples, Val Pearson, Mike McCorkle and Susan Moye.



AW, COME ON, CHARLA—says Blaine Dudley to a flirtatious Charla Samples during the song, "Big Spender", at the recent Entertainers Concert.



SECOND HAND VAL—Val Pearson puts some feeling into her solo rendition of "Second Hand Rose" during the recent Entertainers Concert.

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IT'S A BIRD! It's a plane!—No, just a Murray student testing Newton's Law of Gravity out on Pennington Creek. Shanklin protests a call in the recent co-ed intramural softball finals.

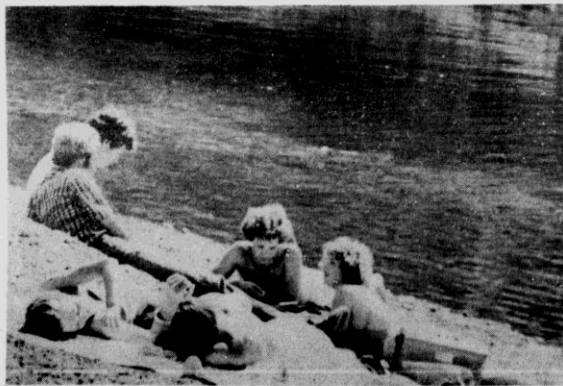


ROPIN' USA—If the coast-dwellers of California are king of the surf, then the river-dwellers of Oklahoma must be king of the rope-swing. Mark Walling shows his form off one of the rope-swings of the Blue River. (Photo by Mark Finley)

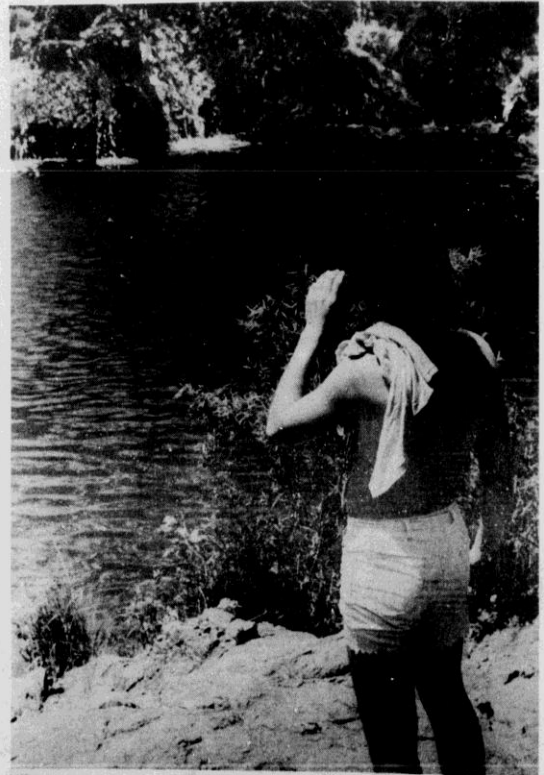
Students Take a Break To Play in the Water



SPAWNING UP THE FALLS?—No, just a few students from the college climbing the dam at Pennington Creek.



A DAY AT THE BEACH—Several MSC students take time from their busy academic schedules to enjoy a sunny day at Pennington Creek.



THE MONTH OF MAY—With it comes the end of school, warm weather and outdoor activities. An unidentified Murray student enjoys the scenic environment of Blue River.

SPORTS



COMING 'ROUND THE BEND—Teresa Plumley rounds third and heads for home as Jeanie Stutte points the way during the recent women's intramural softball finals.

Cobras, Express Victorious; Women to Finish Today

In the mens Intramural softball finals, the Cobras defeated the Express by 2 games to 1. Members of the Champion Cobra team are: Willard Jackson, Wright City; Darnell Shanklin, Hugo; Pervis Trice, Woodberry, Georgia; Kevin Kincaid, Wewoka; Kevin King, Madill; Jack Buben, Healdton; Ron Barrett, Oklahoma City; John Mckinnely, Hugo; Damon Stevens; Anthony Hollins, Dallas and Brent Miller.

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The Womens Finals will be continued this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The Okie Express won the first game over the Cobras and they will play the remaining games of the best of 3 championship series today.



PLAY AT THE PLATE—Brenda Hayes slaps the tag on Kevin King, who is attempting to score during the recent co-ed intramural softball finals.

Freewheel 82 Bicycle Tour To Follow Cherokee Trail

Called "The Cherokee Trail Ride" this year, Oklahoma's oldest and longest bicycle tour is scheduled for June 5 - 12.

"Freewheel 82" is the fourth bicycle tour organized by the Tulsa World newspaper.

Starting from Guthrie on June 6, the 440 mile ride will include overnight stops in Tonkawa, Barnsdall, Adair, Jay, Stillwell, Muskogee and conclude June 12 in Broken Arrow.

Tour organizers provide route maps, repair services, medical support campsites with showers and baggage handling between stops.

"Sag wagons" are also provided.

Riders who become injured or too tired to continue can load their bikes onto vehicles stationed along the route and then be transported to the next campsite.

The route is chosen to follow rural, low traffic roads. Last year's route was all paved except for about 30 miles of gravel.

Mileage this year ranges from one 45 mile day to one 80 mile day with most days covering 65 miles.

For further information about Freewheel 82, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Freewheel 82, c/o Tulsa World, P.O. Box 1770, Tulsa, Okla. 74102.



TAKE OFF—says Umpire Beef Torrey to Cobras Coach Darnell Shanklin after Shanklin protests a call in the recent men's intramural softball finals.



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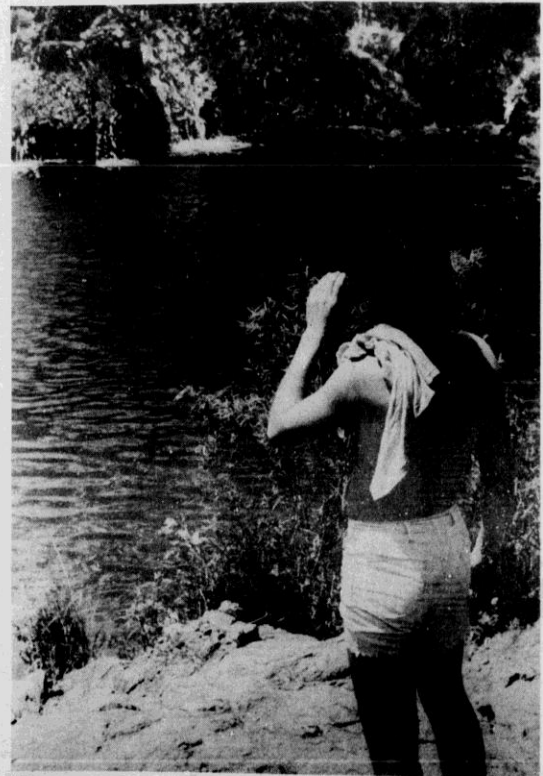
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Student Senate President, Editor Give Final Words

Well, it looks like another year has already come and gone. To the sophomores, it looks like Murray State College is soon to be just another fond memory. To the freshmen, tough luck, you still have a year to go. But seriously, folks, I'd like to take this time to thank everyone for making this such a fine year at Murray. I'd especially like to thank the student body for their participation and interest in everything that went on, from intramural sports to voting for various offices and awards to supporting the basketball and baseball teams. You've done a fine job. I'd also like to thank Dr. Jenkins, Nancy Shilling, Beef Torrey, Dr. Kindell, The Student Senate...oh well, you know what I mean. I'd just like to thank everyone for everything. In closing, I'd like to congratulate the Aggiefile for their award winning year and their coverage of life here at MSC. It's truly been a year of champions.

Jack Buben

Here I sit, just on the verge of surviving my two-year sentence at Murray State. I am glad to have survived the past two years, which have been most trying on all sophomores, as well as myself, and I wish first to thank the one who made the going a little easier, Beef Torrey.

From the moment I, full of doubts and confusion, wandered onto this campus, Beef took me under his wing, showed me plenty of kindness and understanding and generally helped me

and several other Haskell Lucas residents keep on going.

Although often seen as a shoddy stoney running an "Animal House" from the outside, Beef is, in truth, a person with a very keen understanding and counseling abilities, especially with college students.

I suppose I should mention as well those who added color to my past two years by making things just as hard for me as they possibly could, and you know who you are. Just don't expect any graduation gifts from me, all right?

I can't say that I have enjoyed all of the past two years, but I can say that I learned quite a lot, both in and out of the classroom.

To those who will stagger out of these hallowed halls with me Thursday, I offer my congratulations and my wishes for the best in whatever you decide to do. We've made it, so let us throw one incredible party Thursday night.

I do hope that the past two volumes of the Aggiefile have kept everyone, students and faculty, reasonably well informed of the campus events. Also, I'd like to thank the students who gave their time during parts of the past two years to helping me get this monster out on time. You're really quite a group of people.

I feel that I've bored you long enough. Take care of yourselves and hang in there.

With Ink,
Scott Dewbre

P.S.: Hi, Mom, I love you.

Senate Posts Officers

Student Senate officers for the 1982-83 school year have been chosen. The new officers are Ralph Cunningham, president; Sandra Alexander, vice-president; Sherri Ann Jones, secretary and Jenny Mayfield, treasurer.

Plans for the banquet and the appointment of two Student Senate officers were the highlights of the Student Senate meetings held April 26 and May 3.

At the April 26 meeting, Jack Buben, Student Senate President, announced the program for the banquet. Buben gave his opening remarks and introduced the 1981-82 Student Senate officers. Dr. Clyde Kindell followed with a welcoming comment. Entertainment was provided by Gregory (Beef) Torrey.

Valerie Pearson presented awards to Mr. and Miss MSC, the most outstanding club and the favorite teacher.

Phi Theta Kappa Has May Day Celebration

On Saturday, May 1, PTK held an indoor picnic in the Student Union. The officers for 1982-83 were installed as follows: President-Kevin Lee, Vice President, from Ardmore-Ethel Blackwood, Vice-President-Debbie Yelavich, Secretary-Margaret Nan Harkey, Treasurer-Ralph Cunningham, Historian-Ralph Daniel, Student Senate Representative-Carolyn Timmons.

All graduating sophomore Phi Theta Kappans will receive their stoll immediately before graduation, and will be held financially responsible for returning their stolls following graduation. After graduation services the members may pick up their golden seals for their diplomas.

The Senate had Gregory (Beef) Torrey and Nancy Shilling, Student Senate co-sponsors, decide the winner of the most outstanding club award. The club representatives were asked to make a record of their clubs accomplishments and activities for this year, to be turned in to Dr. Jenkins by April 30.

The Senate also decided to add the voting for favorite teacher onto the Student Senate election ballot.

During the May 3 meeting the Senate appointed by acclamation Sherri Jones as Student Senate Secretary and Jenny Mayfield as Senate Treasurer.

Room Deposit Rides On Proper Check-out

"If students don't check out," said Richard Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel, "Then we have to hold their room deposit, which is thirty dollars this year."

To complete the check out procedure, dorm residents must first remove all their personal affects, clean their room, then have one of the resident assistants inspect the the room before the resident leaves.

The First Baptist Church
Of Tishomingo

Is Offering
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Each Sunday At 9:30 A.M.

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Final Exams

Class Meeting Time

Examination Time

Tuesday, May 11

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 12

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 13

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 May 13.

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, May 14.

Continued From Page 1

Graduates

Armstrong, Barbara Jean Deisher, Delita Gracetta Duncan, Gina Suzanne Fulton, R. Nadine Goode, Margaret M. Gormley, Debbie Jane Gray, Lela Mae James, Barbara L. Johnson, Debbie Ann Johnson, Linda Louantha McKinnon, Laura M. Mayo, Hazel T. Morrow, Barbara T. Newman, Martha Jean Patrick, Joni Ranae, Dana Lynn Raper, Parlee D. Russell, Dena Faye Thompson.

Photographers exhibiting are: Kelli Parhish, Angie Willard, John Kent Stewart, Mark Walling, Brenda Hayes, Laura Jean Stutte, Diana Ewing, Tim Armstrong, Tishomingo; Gary L. Lumpkin, Dustin Spivey, Lynn Windel, Madill.

Exams

chemical substance used to keep the student awake. Other stimulants, such as bennies, dexies or black molliess should not be used because they have the capability of producing some harmful side effects.

So when you hear the baying voices of the hounds, there is no reason to get treed. Start studying early and you will be prepared when you meet the pack.

Exhibit

One required assignment was to photograph Tishomingo. "Several good print are of Tishomingo, the old city hall, some street scenes and some domino players," said Parkhill.

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THE AGGIELITE

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Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR

Tuesday, September 7, 1982

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

No. ONE

Student Senate Dance Kicked Off Semester

The Student Senate sponsored a "Hey, Let's Get Together and Dance, Sweat, Exchange Lies and Talk About the New Semester" dance last Thursday night.

The dance started at 9:00 and was held in the Ballroom of the Student Union with the music furnished by KOFM.

Sitting at a table one could hear bits and pieces of conversations as students wandered in and out of the ballroom.

"You gonna dance?"
"Naw, well, maybe when it gets crowded."

"They don't even know how to do the Four Corners!"

"Go check it out, it is really hot in there."

There was a zone of comfort in the middle of the dance floor. At the far west end the volume was enough to make your ears bleed.

As you neared the east end of the room, the heat from the bodies of the participants was like a force field that bounced you toward the middle of the floor.

The scene stealer had to be a gorgeous brunette, wearing a pink outfit that seemed to be made of cotton candy rather than fabric.

She didn't seem to be interested in finding a partner. But stood by herself with an audience of ardent admirers. She could get down with the music.

It was not a surprise that she was so uninhibited. Most little girls under two years of age are.

The DJ's counter was banked by flashing lights of red, blue, yellow and green.

The DJ herself was a pleasure to behold, with her black slacks, red and white shirt and bright red suspenders. All these wrappings about a nice package.

[SEE DANCE PAGE 4]



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

Office of the
PRESIDENT

August 30, 1982

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
THE AGGIELITE

Dear Students:

As we begin the new academic year, we continue to be enthusiastic about the progress being made at Murray State College. The renovation of the Library-Science Building is near completion, and endowment funds have made it possible for us to improve the quality of learning resources available for student use. In addition to our outstanding liberal arts and science courses, we have had a tremendous student response to the new programs being offered on campus—Computer Science and Horse Management and Training. Also, with the employment of SAGA, we look forward to continued improvements in the food service area.

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 judgment—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 that lie ahead. We take pride in knowing that our nation will be in capable hands.

Sincerely,
Gary Hayes
President

Same Line New Chow

As a result of a study of food services initiated by a student survey, the MSC Cafeteria is under new management.

A private food company called "Saga Food Services" has replaced the College Food Service.

Changes under Saga include: two meal food plans, unlimited quantities, larger salad bar, ice cream, pop and juice machines and cereal. Costs are the same as last year in spite of inflation.

Gary Hayes, manager of Saga, added that he has many plans in store for MSC students, starting with a free steak dinner for two at the Western Inn restaurant, for the student who purchased 21 meal plan ticket no. 36.

He also plans a special theme night weekly, a steak night monthly, and midnight breakfast during final exams.

Commenting that cafeteria food still doesn't match mom's, some passing sophomores said, "Even with a new company, the food still tastes terrible." Others said, "If you ate here last year, you'd have no complaints."



RETURNING STUDENT, Keith Peery, takes time out from the normal rigors of college life to enjoy some of Murray's finer scenery.

Student plus Beer plus Car Equals Trouble

by Tony Sise

Many MSC students finding themselves away from their parents watchful eyes, experiment with their new found freedom.

One of the more popular means of expressing this freedom is going out for a few beers. Although relatively inexpensive and a lot of fun, there are serious legal aspects to drinking that everyone should be aware of.

Murray State College is Oklahoma property and, therefore, no alcohol is allowed on campus. The student handbook lists the penalties for possession of alcohol on campus as ranging from a written or verbal reprimand to expulsion for repeated violations.

Tom Winkler, one of three campus police officers, said that he uses his own discretion in handling students who may have had one too many.

If a student is capable of walking under their own power, Winkler often does not arrest them, even though there was evidence the student was intoxicated.

Students unable to walk in are arrested because a student in that state of intoxication is incapable of taking care of themselves or the property



around them.

"Student's attitude and the condition of their judgement is a factor in whether I arrest them or don't arrest them," Winkler said.

Students should be aware of state liquor laws. It is illegal to drive while under the influence of alcohol. Drivers need not be legally drunk to be considered impaired.

If stopped by a police officer, drivers with any alcohol in their blood, up to .10 may be charged with driving while impaired, which carries a fine of \$100 and or 30 days in the county jail.

Driving while under the influence (DUI) carries a fine of \$625 and up to one year in the county jail.

An open container of beer carries a fine of \$25 city or \$100 county fine.

Drinking is also dangerous, according to Paul Roan, Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper, of three fatal accidents this year in this area, all three were alcohol related.

"The first thing alcohol affects," said Roan, "is a person's judgement."

Offering advice to students going out to clubs for fun, Roan said, "Take along

a non-drinking friend to drive."

State law allows 18 year olds to buy beer of 3.2 alcohol content or less, but another state statute prohibits 18 year olds from drinking in a designated public place, such as bars.

Public drinking is only allowed for persons over 21, and then only in public places designated for drinking.

Persons drinking at such places as Boot Hill, Pennington Creek, the park or the dam could be charged with public drunk.

Public drunk carries a fine of \$25 city or \$100 county according to a Tishomingo police officer.

Drinking for fun can have serious consequences. Richard Miller, Johnston county Assistant District Attorney, stated that two 25 year sentences have been handed down for alcohol related deaths, both for bar fights.

One life sentence was given a man for first degree murder in the county after the man became drunk and plotted a murder.

"Statistics show that there were twice as many Americans killed on Oklahoma Highways during 1981 as there were during the entire Vietnam war," said Roan. "Be careful with booze and driving."



RALPH CUNNINGHAM, Student Senate President.

To the Students:

On behalf of the Student Senate and myself I would like to welcome you to MSC. We are planning for an exciting and profitable year. The Student Senate sponsors many activities just for you, the student, and we sincerely appreciate your participation and suggestions. The Student Senate is your voice on campus. Be sure and utilize it. My fellow officers and myself will be more than willing to listen to your ideas and discuss possible improvements. Feel free to contact us at any time.

Thank You.
Ralph Cunningham
Student Senate President

Cunningham Outlines 1982-83 Objectives

In a recent interview, Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, outlined his plans and projects for the upcoming year.

"I feel that the most important contribution that we can make is to boost the student involvement on campus and anything that the Student Senate can do to achieve this, we will. Dances are popular, so if at all possible, we are going to try to have more of them this year," said Cunningham.

Another area toward which Cunningham has turned his attention is the dorm visitation question. Cunningham said that Jack Buben, former Student Senate President drew up a set of rules and regulations.

Cunningham stated that several changes will be made in the regulations. Then they will be presented to the students for their reactions. "We are going to assign members of the Student Senate to different sections of the dorms where they will conduct opinion polls of the residents. Also we will send copies of the policy to the parents of the people living in the dorms to get their reactions," he said.

Cunningham added, "I would like to emphasize that students should bring their problems to me. We are cleaning out my office in the auditorium and there should be someone there in the afternoons from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m."

Phase One of Construction Finished on Horse Complex

The first phase of construction on the Horse Management and Training Facility is nearing completion. "The facility should be functionally operational by Sept. 18," predicted Bill Brown, Program Director.

Several members of the college administration, faculty and maintenance staff have labored to get the facility completed in time for its use this fall.

Construction included a 34 stall Port-a-stall barn and a 300 by 150 feet training arena. Also scheduled for construction before the end of the fall term are 8 circular arenas 50 feet in diameter.

Work began when the used Port-a-stall barn was taken apart, sandblasted to remove old paint and rust, then repainted.

In April, the construction site was prepared by landscaping the area to promote good drainage. Then the cement foundation was poured.

Weeks later, the barn, excluding the roof, was erected. The roof was purchased separately and should be in place soon.

At present there are 25 students enrolled in the program, only five short of the semester maximum of 30.

Classes are being held in the old Meats Processing Lab. Included are: Elementary Horsemanship, which Brown said was basically intended to determine the level of horsemanship of the student enrolled; Animal Production Practices, which is a course in general animal science and how other livestock relate to the horse industry; Introduction to Horse Production, a general class, will cover the broad spectrum of the horse industry and its evolution.

Also: Basic Care and Breaking I, which covers the fundamental aspects of horse care and training; and Equine Evaluation which involves working with the horses in order to understand the criteria used in judging. Brown said that depending on the success of this class, a judging team might be formed.

According to Brown, few problems have been encountered. "Everything has been going along real well," Brown said, "in some respects, better than I had expected."

The Aggie-lite

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.

The Aggie-lite 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 Monday, Sept. 13 to be eligible for publication.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Editor | Charlotte Estep |
| Asst. Editor | Gary McCarver |
| Photographer | Tim Armstrong |
| Staff Assistant | Betty Harris |
| Advisor | Lewis Parkhill |
| Reporters | Tony Sise, James Oxley, Valerie McCoy, Tammy Rogers |

CLUB NEWS

Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Chapter, held its first general meeting Monday, August 30, in the Annex Building.

The 7:00 pm meeting was attended by the officers and 18 pledges and initiates.

President Kevin Lee, gave a welcome speech to all those present and demonstrated the PTK hug.

In order to acquaint those present as to what PTK is, does and has been doing in the last year, each of the chapter officers spoke on an aspect of the activities.

Debbie Yelavich, Vice President, spoke on the history of PTK as a national organization and of Alpha Epsilon's history also. The MSC chapter is one of the 10 oldest chapters.

Ralph Cunningham, Treasurer, told of the National Convention held last March, in Minneapolis, Minn. The events he explained included career, seminars, election committee meetings and social events.

Historian Ralph Daniels, told of the Honors Institute attended in June at Gulf Port, Miss.

Margaret Nan Harkey, Secretary, explained of the awards, state and national PTK can receive as a result of their projects and service.

Dr. Marian Wirth, Chapter Advisor, expanded on all the topics the officers had presented to the gathering.

President Lee issued an invitation to eligible freshmen and sophomores to become a part of this prestigious scholastic fraternity.

Lee also invited all MSC students to attend the box supper held Thursday, September 2.

STUDENT SENATE

The Murray Student Senate met Monday, August 30, at 4:30 pm.

There will be a polling of the residents of both dorms on the subject of co-ed visitation.

The deadline for club representatives to the Senate is September 13.

The Senate has changed the meeting time from 4:30 to 6:30.

An office for the student Senate has been established in the foyer of the auditorium. There will be a representative there from 3:00 to 5:00 pm during the week.

Endowment Fund Improves Murray Library Facilities

Recent improvements should prove beneficial to all who use the Murray State College Library, according to James Kennedy, Librarian. The most significant of these changes include: private computer rooms, private group study rooms and an outside bookdrop.

Other improvements include: larger conference rooms, more room within the library itself, new offices, a new roof, and a new paint job.

Library acquisitions will be increased as a result of a \$175,000 endowment received from the Murray State College Foundation.

Approximately \$6,000 worth of new books has been purchased with the first installment of the endowment which is received twice a year.

Additionally, the library is offering for the first time a class called "Introduction to Library Research". Over thirty students are attending.

"As a result of these renovations and changes we are able to offer the students of MSC a better library and learning center", said Mr. Kennedy.

Tutors and Schedules

Susan Burns—Chemistry, Math and Science

- Monday 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Thursday 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- Sunday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Floy Parkhill—Business and Language Arts

- Monday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday 3:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- Thursday 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Wilson Seawright—Social Sciences

- Tuesday 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- Thursday 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- Sunday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

JOBS

Nancy Shilling needs a male and a female to work in the activities office. Contact Nancy Shilling if interested. There is a \$200 scholarship for student's tuition. Also there are still jobs available for student workers. Contact Jimmie Sue Rousey, Financial Aids Office.



SPORTS

MSC Fall Baseball Team Overflows

There are 46 MSC students practicing baseball this fall with 13 returning from last season.

In the midst of a mob of hurlers, catchers, infielders and outfielders, the thirteen returning this year are: Mike Pyle of Blanchard; Kevin Kincaid of Wewoka; Mike Kirsham of Cleburne; Clegg McAdams of Antlers; Barry Bowker of Ardmore; Kevin King of Madill; Rod Boyer of Midwest City; Steve Wilson of Blanchard; Jay Meadows of Dallas, Tx.; Brent Miller of San Angelo, Tx.; John Johnson of Princeton, Tx.; and John Fleming of Asher.

"The Fall season will have about 10 triple headers," said Rick Ridling, head coach. "The first game will be September 2, against Seminole."

Murray will be playing four year colleges in the fall season as well as many of the teams they will play in regular season.

"We will be playing in the Southeastern (SOSU) Tournament, September 24, 25, and 26," said Ridling. "This will give us a good chance to see the teams we will be meeting this spring."



TRYING OUT at short stop, Aggie hopeful comes up empty on a hot liner.

Coach Ridling is a graduate of SOSU. This is his first coaching position.

Fall baseball is a time of trial and error. The thirteen players have provided some good leadership," said Ridling. "All the guys have been working real hard. I feel we will have a good season."



GOING THROUGH the windup, Robert Hicklin, Kingston, prepares to deliver a strike in a recent practice session.

2 Return on Men's Basketball Squad

The Men's Basketball program is gearing up for the forthcoming 82-83 season.

New faces and new talent will be the trend this year since the squad sports only two returning players. The returning players are: Rodney Lawson, Oklahoma City; Tim Williams, Oklahoma City.

The new players on the team are: Mike Barrett, Holdenville; James Bryant, Oklahoma City; Brett Brown, Los Angeles Calif.; Carl Davis, Macon Ga.; Jeff Hill, Ft. Wayne Ind.; Edward Hughes, Miami Fla.; John McKinley, Hugo.

Also: Craig Pickett, Chicago Ill.; Freddy Sandifer, Macon Ga.; Sammy Trice, Woodbury Ga.; James Wagoner, Ardmore; Richard Hogue, Ft. Wayne Ind.; Aldry Moore, Chicago Ill.

The season opener will be Nov. 1 at Graysen College. The first home game will be held Nov. 4 against Eastern.

"Its early but we feel we will be adequate. Talent wise we are o.k.," said Ron Murphree, Head Coach.



ROBERT ALEXANDER, Women's Basketball Coach

Women's Basketball Coach Enthusiastic

Murray's Women's basketball program is well under way with seven players returning and seven new team members.

Returning this year are: Tammy Spivey of Marlow, Glenna Marshal of Meeker, Cynthia Pickens of Ardmore, Darla Williamson of Milburn, Charlene Washington of Arcadia, Kathy Kemp of Milburn, and Pat McDonald of Tishomingo.

New to the MSC roster are: Mona Lowery of Wilson, Jana Harbour of Wilson, Kim Price of Healdton, Sonia Spotwood of Arcadia, Leslie Jones of Wynnewood, Jacky John of Milburn, and Shawn Davis of Macom, Georgia.

Enthusiastic about the prospects for this season, Robert Alexander head coach said, "Looking at what we have now and if we keep everyone healthy, I feel we will have a good year."

Alexander, former MSC student, comes to Murray from USAO in Chickasha.

The schedules for the season aren't ready yet, but Coach Alexander is looking for the first game to be on November 4.

Intramural Softball

Intramural softball games are scheduled for September 7, 9, 13, 14, 16, and 20. The games will run from 4:15 to 6:45 p.m.

The play off tournament is to be held September 22 at 5:00 p.m. The finals will be September 23 starting at 5:15 and continuing until 6:30 p.m.

In early men's play, a revamped faculty team is undefeated in two outings.

Power hitting by Richard Jenkins and spectacular catches by new left fielder, Rob Alexander, account for the unblemished record.

Trying to shed their choke in the clutch role of past years, the faculty team has shown power in tight spots, once coming back from a six run deficit to win.

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MSC Student Discount Coupon

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---Snip Out & Bring to McDonut Shoppe---



Where And When

Book Store
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Snack Bar
Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Pool
Monday-Friday 2:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Game Room
Sunday 4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Monday 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday 12:00 p.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday Closed

Cafeteria
Weekdays
Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Weekend
Breakfast 8:00-9:00 a.m.
Lunch 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Dinner 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Library
Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Counseling Center
Monday-Friday 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00
Evening hours Monday-Thursday
5:30-8:30

Mini Courses
Time Management Sept. 16, 1:00 p.m., AD 213
Time Management Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m., AD 213

Student Activities
Campout-Lake Texoma Sept. 10, 11
Dance with live band from McAlister Sept. 15

Park Properly or Pay Up

On any given Monday, Wednesday or Friday morning a carousel of autos circles the campus, anxious students with one eye on the endless rows of bumpers and tailpipes, one eye on their watch.

By 8 o'clock all the parking seems filled. Before a student pulls into just any convenient space, maybe a mini course in "Proper Parking at MSC" would be helpful.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students, gave a general set of guidelines, "Don't park on the grass, don't park within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, don't park in the areas reserved for the Resident Directors, the Senior Citizens Center, and do not park in the areas designated for Handicapped."

Any area marked with yellow paint is to be considered as a restricted area. Recent state legislation has put teeth into handicapped parking violations. The car will be towed away, there is a fine of up to \$50, court costs and the towing fee.

The MSC campus police issue tickets to parking or moving violators. The fines are not outrageous, from \$1 to \$10, but an accumulation of tickets can cause restriction of a car from campus.

The cost of a parking sticker is included in enrollment costs if the student

indicated they would have a car on campus when they enrolled.

"Students need to bring the yellow copy of their enrollment fees to my office," said Jenkins, "then we will give them their sticker."

Stickers for handicapped parking are available from Jenkins also.

"The stickers are a service to the students. If there is a problem with their car, we can look up whose car it is and contact the student. Students who might be driving more than one car can have more stickers, at no additional cost. All we need is their license plate number," he said.

Students may not be aware of all the parking available. The obvious areas are east and west of the administration building and around the dorms and library. But additional parking is available in the area west of the Catholic Church.

"It might take a few more steps to get to class," said Jenkins, "but it would be better than parking in a restricted or illegal zone."

"The beginning of every year is a problem," he said. "We try to issue warning tickets in order to educate the students about the parking regulations. Some areas may not be clearly marked, but if the students use common sense, they should get along fine."



AMONG ALL the stickers, one qualifies this auto to park in a restricted zone.



WHILE ALL the other parking is filled to overflowing, this area west of the Catholic Church sits vacant and unused.

Vet Tech Program Gives An Outline of Policy Toward Pets

MSC VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY CLINIC POLICY

The prime objective of Veterinary Technology of Murray State College is the training of students. A secondary function is the health care of Murray State College owned animals.

Veterinary Technology, in order to maintain optimum on-hands veterinary medical cases for student experience, encourages Murray State College students and employees to solicit health-medical care for their individually owned animals by Veterinary Technology. Such health-medical care, along with selected cases referred by veterinarians in the private sector of practice, MUST FIT A TEACHING LEARNING EXPERIENCE FOR VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS.

Individually owned animals submitted for health-medical care can be accepted only by the Program Director or his designated staff. The owner of the animal must sign a release before any health care activity can commence. The owner must also certify that expenses incurred by Murray State College Veterinary Technology will be assumed and will be paid at the Business Office, Murray State College.

As of July 1, 1982, except for animals clearly OWNED by Veterinary Technology students or staff, immunizations will be administered to animals meeting all above criteria, but only if (in the opinion of the clinician) such immunizations are necessary or advisable during or subsequent to routine elective physical exams, diagnostic and/or surgical procedures.

All animals brought to the clinic must be restricted by the owner-handler. Small companion animals must be on leash or carried, large animals in trailers-trucks or on halter.

ACT Tests at AHEC

ACT residual testing will be at the Ardmore Higher Education Center, Sept. 11, 8:00 a.m.

The fee is \$10 and can be paid at the registrar's office. Take the receipt to testing.

National ACT, on Murray Campus Oct. 30, 8:00 a.m. The deadline for signing to take this test is Oct. 1.

DANCE

The system that blasted the walls of the ballroom was no slouch either. The speakers sat on the floor looking like R-2-D-2 gone preppy.

MSC's ever present, ever watchful Wallace was there keeping an eye on the light effects.

It was hot, inside the ballroom and out. It was fun.

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Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR

Monday, September 20, 1982

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

NO. TWO

Regents Request Study on Housing Change

Proposed changes in faculty housing increased the attendance of the Board of Regents meeting September 14.

Members of the faculty had been informed that the regents were considering a plan to convert the faculty apartments to married student housing.

Faculty residents of the apartments were invited to present their views on the proposal to the board in a special public hearing.

Faculty were allowed five minutes for individual comment. The board could question the speaker at the end of their statement.

Carol Johnson, Nursing Instructor, stated that she had not been advised that the housing was temporary at the time she came to Murray four years ago. Ms. Johnson listed the difficulties she had in finding any housing in Tishomingo then and said that the housing market is not any better now. Johnson cited high interest rates and availability as major obstacles.

Johnson emphasized that her position required that as a part of the Nursing program, she is required to take nursing students to Ardmore and Durant. Tishomingo is centrally located to both these areas.

Margaret Lovelace, Social Science Instructor, spoke to the board next. Ms. Lovelace said that she had not been aware that the faculty housing was considered temporary. She has been living in the apartments for 11 years.

Ms. Lovelace expressed concern that the apartments, might not stand up to the wear and tear of transient residents.

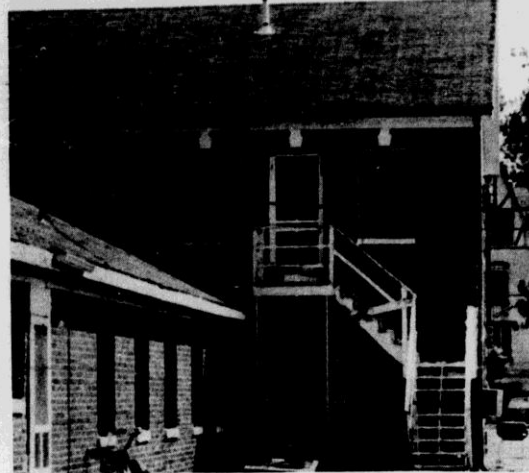
"The faculty," said Ms. Lovelace, "Feel the apartments are our home. You had new carpet put in my place this summer. But, I painted it."

"The advantages to having the faculty here, close to campus are an asset to the college. We are able to better serve the college and the students by being so close at hand," said Ms. Lovelace.

David Miller, Agronomy Instructor, told the board that his main concern was that he might not be able to finish construction on his new home by the deadline, July 1, 1983.

There are 12 apartments in the specific area. Seven faculty and staff and three married students are living there.

[SEE REGENTS PAGE 4]



AT A September 14 Board meeting, the Regents postponed the changing of these brick apartments from faculty and staff housing to married student housing.



SAY GOODBYE to the good ol' days. Haskell Lucas residents show how it was before the installation of private telephone service in the dorms.

In-Room Telephone Project Completed

The fall semester marked a major milestone in the development of Murray State College. All students who live in the dorms now have access to a private phone in their room.

According to Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students, the installation of telephone systems in the dorms has been an ongoing project that started three years ago. "When I came here three years ago, one of the first things that I identified as a real short-coming on campus was the lack of private phones in the dorm rooms. At that time, there were only pay phones in the lobbies of Haskell Lucas Hall and McKee Hall," said Jenkins.

After several discussions with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, it was agreed that they would run all the needed cables for both at an estimated cost of \$60,000 to \$75,000 to the company. One stipulation that the college required was that the billing for installation and usage be handled entirely between the student and the phone company.

In the summer of 1981, the wiring for the phones was installed in McKee Hall.

Several problems were encountered in the installation of phone service in Haskell Lucas Hall. The plaster construction of the walls and ceiling in the men's dorm required the wires to be run externally in the hallways. To protect the wires from damage and to adhere to building codes, the wires had to be run in conduit.

"We agreed to buy and install the conduit in Haskell Lucas," said Jenkins. "To help defray the cost of the conduit, the Haskell Lucas House council raised \$600 to pay for half of the pipe.

On May 5, 1981, fire broke out in the basement lobby of Haskell Lucas Hall which delayed the work. "Our maintenance crew involved in putting up the conduit had to devote all their time and energy to cleaning up after the fire," said Jenkins.

The work was completed last January and the phone company installed the necessary wiring this summer.

"I think that phone service is a really significant step forward for the students," said Jenkins.

Committee Reports on MSC Retention

On January 27, 1982, an Ad Hoc committee was formed to investigate student retention at Murray State College.

The committee produced a Student Satisfaction Questionnaire which was given to all students who attend the 10:00 a.m. Wednesday classes.

The survey results gave general indicators to what the major problems were, but to get more specific information, interviews were conducted with fifty students selected at random.

"The survey was just one method of finding out why students didn't remain in college," said Dr. Richard Jenkins, Chairman of the committee.

A faculty sub-committee was also formed. It was designed to provide greater faculty input for the Ad Hoc committee.

This committee felt that the current class attendance policy wasn't strict enough. They suggested that enforcing a stricter policy might give students more incentive to attend classes.

In addition, the Ad Hoc committee did an analysis on withdrawals from MSC. They found the major reason students didn't return to Murray was

that they transferred to other colleges or left college for employment.

The survey was summarized and sent to the administration with recommendations, some of which have already been implemented.

As a direct result of the survey, the food service has been improved.

A permanent committee on student retention has been formed to continue the retention study program.

As a final result of the survey, a permanent retention plan was formed. This is a chronological plan broken down into monthly activities dealing with anything related to retention.

Research reveals that in order to help increase student retention, support programs designed to instill early and tentative commitment to entering students must be established.

"It's important that we make every effort to make the student's stay here as productive and satisfactory as possible," said Dr. Jenkins.

"We spend money to recruit students, print brochures, construct attractive buildings and maintain a beautiful campus, but it's all absolutely worthless without students."

Print Shop Relocated

Poe Hall, declared a state historical site in the fall of 1981, will be the future home for the Murray State College print shop.

"The print shop is now located in Fulton Hall, which is scheduled to be demolished," said Mr. Dennis Toews, Institutional Planning Director.

The print shop will be housed in the basement of Poe Hall. The basement, previously used for storage, has been cleaned and painted.

The abundance of room in the basement was a major factor involved in deciding on Poe Hall for the print shop's future location.

An estimated 500,000 pages ranging from a 180 page book to single page forms were printed last year.



BEFORE THE relocation of the print shop to the basement of Poe Hall, this room was a catch-all of the unused, stored, broken or surplus everything.

Gunsmithing Instructors Proud of Program

by Richard Eshelman

The Gunsmithing Program at Murray is a two-year course that teaches the basics necessary to get a job in the gunsmithing field.

During the first year, emphasis is placed on learning the function and parts nomenclature of firearms. Other important items are polishing of metal in preparation for bluing and machine operations.

During the second semester, the students are taught how to convert a military action into a sporting rifle.

In the second year, the students use the understanding that they gained of the working of the firearms, in repair. Also during the second year, they make a stock for the sportarized military action they have made.

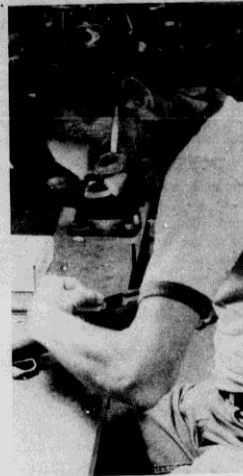
Stockmaking students get to try their hands at checkering, fitting and finishing wood.

Joe Craig, the first year instructor, has been gunsmithing for eight years. He has been with the program at Murray for three years.

When asked what his goals were for the program, Craig said, "I would like to see the program expand and improvement made on the quality of the course, machines and the materials."

Craig said that the quality of the students at Murray has improved with each year.

When asked about gun control he said, "I am totally opposed to gun control but I am in favor of mandatory jail sentences for all major armed felonies."



GUNSMITHING STUDENTS, Ben Williams, Duane Glass and Ace Collier, work on firearms as part of their second year Gunsmithing studies.

Charles Bricker, Instructor, has been gunsmithing since 1951. He began teaching at Murray four years ago at the programs inception.

Bricker's goals, when he came here were, "To make this the best gunsmithing school in the country. As I am

familiar with what the other schools are teaching, I could see where improvements could be made. I think that we have developed a good curriculum, heavy where it should be, particularly repair."

Bricker's views on gun control are

clear. "Gun control is just another word for people control. All the statistics that have been compiled in places where there is strict gun control prove that it does not work."

Editorial

When I applied for the job of editor of The Aggilette, I harbored two fears deep in my soul; that I wouldn't get any letters to the editor or that I would get letters to the editor.

I want to thank Mr. Lamb and his composition classes for bringing both these fears to rest.

Answering each of them individually would have been the easy solution. I do everything the hard way.

Many said we needed to let everyone know when the paper came out. It is hard to advertise in the paper when the paper is coming out, except to tell you that the paper will be out every other Monday from now to Christmas. If Gary, my reporters and I make it alive and sane.

I don't think anyone's parents or sweetheart's at home would want me to advise you like Dear Abby does. I have seven children, weigh 300 pounds, dip, chew, smoke, drink, listen to loud music and take my class work seriously.

I have thought about having funnies in the paper but I can't draw and Gary's idea of what is funny is a little strange.

Seriously, I do appreciate the letters. The reason for them is not as important as that you all had something to say. I, as Editor, need the students to let me know what you are interested in seeing in The Aggilette.

The Aggilette is a bi-monthly paper that is a product of MSC's Journalism course. The paper is finalized the Wednesday before it comes out. We are dependent on the student reporters, the clubs and everyone else for news.

We cover the community we are a part of, Murray State College.

The idea of publishing the local theatre programs is a good idea, we will try it.

If someone has a schedule for rodeos, dances, turtle races or other functions beyond the immediate campus, let us know. We try to provide schedules to as many campus activities as we can.

But, outside functions are too broad a topic for the staff to cover, unless someone will bring the information by The Aggilette office, AD 323-25.

We distribute The Aggilette all over the campus. Copies are put in the lounge areas of both dorms, in the snack bar, library and in the AD building. We will get some to the classroom building.

The size of the Aggilette is limited, so some of the recommendations are not possible for us.

But I will try to implement as many of the ideas as I can. I do appreciate your letters and Mr. Lamb, I'll get you, bye, c. estep

Murray's Entertainers Sport New Leader and New Look In 1982-83

On Saturday nights you may have seen 38-year old Jamie Inman, new MSC Music Director, perform with wife Karen at the Holiday Inn Restaurant in Ada, Oklahoma. Inman plays many instruments including: banjo, bass guitar, guitar and steel guitar. The guitar is his favorite, since he plays it best.

Inman began his studies at Oklahoma University, where he earned a B.A. He continued at Midwestern State University where he received his M.A.

Inman taught three years at Stonewall Public School and six at Midwestern State University, prior to his position here at MSC.

Inman has eight students to work with in The Entertainers this semester. "I'm going to change their style somewhat from last year," said Inman. Changes will include western costumes, a musical program of popular and light country, and some easy listening and light rock, instead of contemporary jazz.

"We will try our best to entertain our audiences, and we hope the school and community is pleased with our style of music," concluded Inman.

The returning Entertainers are: Paula Hopkins of Durant, soprano; and Mike McCorkle of Lindsay, tenor.

New to the group are: Jack Akers of Mustang, bass and drummer; Ricky Cole of Ardmore, tenor; Donna Jones of Tipton, soprano; Debbie Mitchell of



PICKIN' AND GRINNIN', Jamie Inman, Music Instructor plucks a few country notes on his banjo.

Davis, alto; Chris Roan of Tishomingo, bass guitar player and vocalist; Donna White of Tupelo, guitar; Johnathan McBrayer, Bass and Piano, Idabell and Barry Miller of Ardmore, electronics assistant.

THE AGGIELITE

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

The Aggilette 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 Monday, Sept., 28 to be eligible for publication.

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Asst. Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant
Advisor

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Tim Armstrong
Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill

Reporters Tony Sise, James Oxley, Valerie McCoy, Tammy Rogers

CLUB NEWS

The Murray State College Nursing Student Association held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 1, 1982. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the 1982-1983 school term.

The new officers are: President, Jequita Richards of Ardmore; Vice-President, Teresa Pirte of Sulphur; Recording Secretary, Sharron Watts of

Madill; Correspondence Secretary, Tony Marrow of Ardmore; Treasurer, LaJuana Walker of Antlers; Reporter, Charles Weathers of Antlers; Student Senate Representative, Thelma Patsy of Tishomingo; Alternate Student Senate Representative, Vicki McGlocklin of Tishomingo.

(SEE CLUB NEWS PAGE 4)



SAFE AT second, Sammy Trice reaches the bag while Mark Webb and David Shea wait for the ball.

Faculty, AVA and MSC Dolls Lead Intramurals

Intramural action this semester has been exciting and hotly contested. The co-ed division is dominated by an undefeated AVA team which is lead by Tim Armstrong, team captain. The standings in the co-ed division are as follows: AVA, 4 and 0; Cobras, 2 and 2; Faculty, 2 and 1; Booger's Gang, 1 and 2; Okie Express, 0 and 3. In the men's division, the Faculty team holds first place with a perfect 5 and 0 record. The faculty, lead by Leon

Porter, instructor, has steam-rolled their way past all other teams in the division. Porter said, "The faculty is good this year because we've had a better defense." The women's division is lead by the MSC Dolls with a 3 and 0 record. They are followed by the Vet-Tech team with an 0 and 3 record. The finals in Intramural softball will be held Thursday, September 23.

New Aggiette Coach Former MSC Star

The Murray State College Aggiettes have a new coach this season. The new face on campus belongs to Robert Alexander, Head Coach of the girls basketball team.

Alexander graduated from Altus High School in 1978.

He attended Midwestern State University for one year. While at Midwestern, he was a member of a basketball team that placed fourth in the national tournament.

After a year at Midwestern, Alexander transferred to Murray State College. At MSC he played point guard and averaged 17.5 points per game.

When asked what he thought of MSC, Alexander said, "For obtaining a general education, I found that this institution provided me with more information that would be applicable to my future studies."

After graduating from MSC with an Associates Degree in Physical Education and Coaching, Alexander went on to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma at Chickasha.

Alexander graduated August 6, with a Bachelors Degree in Physical Education and Recreation.

Alexander describes himself as a sports nut. "I enjoy playing golf and



COACH ALEXANDER puts Aggiettes through practice drills.

tennis and watching football and baseball." Although this is Alexander's first coaching job, he expects only the best results. "I'm planning on making a life out of coaching basketball," he said.



SPRINTING DOWN the base path, A.V.A. team member John Hammons shows excellent form in recent Intramural action.

Ridling Coaching Aggie Baseball

"I've got great facilities here, the maintenance people have worked with me real good," said Rick Ridling, one of two new members of the athletic staff at MSC.

Ridling hails from Sentinel, a southwestern Oklahoma town of "about 1,000" where he played baseball and basketball.

After high school, Ridling attended one semester at Western State in Altus, transferring to Southeastern in Durant at mid-term of his freshman year.

"I graduated from Southeastern and stayed on there for one year as assistant coach for baseball," said Ridling. "Then I went to Tushka for a year."

Ridling served as head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach while at Tushka, a Class A school six miles from Atoka.

"These guys, here at Murray, are a fine bunch," said Ridling. "I am real happy with the whole team and all they have been doing."

"I've made my cut to the thirty guys I have now. I have nine pitchers. They are all doing a good job for me. Everyone is hitting real good. The defense may be a little slow, but these are real good guys."

On Tuesday or Thursday morning Ridling can be seen by the field house dodging golf balls or on the tennis court dodging tennis balls.

Ridling cares about his players as more than just parts of his team. He has a workout program for the players and keeps them moving after they "give him eight licks" at bat or come off a session on the pitcher's mound.

"Alright, guys," yelled Ridling to a

group of players standing by the baseball building. "You make me nervous when you stand around up

here. Keep moving. Give me 15 long ones."

The sound of a hard hit at home drew Ridling's attention to a player beating a hard path toward first. "Look at that," he said. "Five weeks after knee surgery and that guy gets a 4.2 from home to first! Good job!"

SOSU Tourney This Weekend

The MSC baseball team will be traveling to Durant for a tournament at SOSU September 25 and 26.

Saturday, the Aggies will play a triple header at 2:00 against Eastern, Bacomb at 6:00 and Oscar Rose at 8:00.

Another triple header will be on tap for Sunday beginning at 1:00 against Carl Albert, 3:00 against Seminole and 5:00 against Southeastern.

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Camping Offers Needed Rest 'n Relaxation

By Gary McCarver

For new arrivals to Tishomingo, life can seem a little boring at times. At first glance Tishomingo doesn't offer much entertainment and recreation, but fun is here if you know where to look.

Camping presents a good opportunity to start looking. You'll find that there is nothing quite like sitting by warm fire, leaning on a half empty ice chest and trading lies with some good friends.

The best part about camping is that a set plan or script does not exist. Camping can be made to suit the individual rather than the reverse which is often the case with organized recreation such as intramural sports.

Some people who enjoy the more pioneering forms of camping might enjoy hiking into the chalk hills west of Ravia, carrying all the essentials necessary for an over-night stay in the wilds. Unfortunately, it is hard to carry a full ice chest along on such adventures.

If you do not relish the thought of blisters, chaffed skin and not having anything to drink, then you are probably the type who likes to camp out of the back of a pickup or car.

For you, there are a variety of places with promise, three main ones in the Tishomingo area; Blue River, Pennington Creek and the Washita River.

The Blue River Public Recreation Area, located northeast of town, has established campsites that are accessible by vehicle and close to the river.



Blue River offers some good bass fishing and some fine swimming.

Blue River Recreation Area is patrolled by rangers, but if you are not damaging anything or disturbing anyone they will usually leave you alone.

With anything so good there has to be

some drawbacks. The entrance to the area is closed every night at 10 p.m. and doesn't open until 6 a.m. A calamity verging on the brink of a disaster could strike at 10:30 p.m., in the form of forgotten mesquite repellent, no matches or (may that dark day never arrive) an empty ice chest.

Another popular area for campers is along the banks of Pennington Creek. The good spots are a little hard to get to but the fishing prospects and the good swimming holes make any inconvenience worth while.

The location of these sites are fairly spread out, but with a little trial and error searching, an acceptable place can be found.

One thought to keep in mind when you make your selection is that in some of the more accessible sites, visitors tend to drop by and help you with the job of emptying the ice chest. So a 100 yard walk might ward off all but the planned guests.

The third region is the Washita River area. Many good places can be found along this river.

The major attraction of this area is the outstanding fishing. As for swimming, it isn't recommended since the water is swift and deep. Besides, in such murky waters, it is hard to tell just what kind of critters are sneaking up on you.

The major drawback here is that buzzing along the banks are squadrons of blood-thirsty mosquitoes that suffer from a chronic case of the hungries.

Without strong and extensive protection, these little primitive vampires will remove much that you near and dear.

The final choice is yours. Whichever and however you choose, be assured that a good time can be found around Tishomingo if you will just look for it.

Outreach Sponsors Yearbook Workshop

The annual Murray State College Yearbook workshop for high school students was held on campus September 10.

One hundred and forty-six students from 19 high schools attended the workshop.

Phillip Baum, Taylor Publishing Co., Oklahoma City, conducted the seminar on editing and publishing.

Lewis Parkhill, English instructor, held a seminar on photography.

"Taylor Publishing has workshops like this in various schools throughout the state," said Sharon Briscoe, Outreach Coordinator. "It is a big help to the kids, most of them have no experience in yearbook layout, editing or photography."

"We had 70 more students than last year," said Sharon Briscoe. "Some of the students were here just for a day out of school, but most were here to learn."

Club News

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club held their first meeting in CR 202 Friday, September 10.

Officers for the 1982-83 year are: President, Carl Atterbury of Tishomingo; Vice-President, Ray Trammell of Tishomingo; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Estep of Tishomingo; Student Senate Representative, Maurica Aaron of Eagleton; Alternate, Mike McCorkle of Lindsay; Queen, Pennie Hamilton of Midwest City.

The club meetings will be held in the evenings. The time and date will be posted.

Phi Beta Lambda

The 1982-1983 officers for this year's Business Club are: President, Sue Feugate; Vice-President, Pat Brown; Secretary-Treasurer, Valerie Wiggington; Reporter, Joanne Jackson; Historian, Barry Wells; Parliamentarian, Jan McBrayer; Student Senate Representative, Shari Higgins.

Regents:

Board members inquired about how many applications had been received from married students requesting housing. Since the destruction and removal of the large barracks previously used for married student housing, there have been no formal applications.

The item has been tabled pending investigation of alternatives; seeking funding for new construction of married housing, possible relocation of the faculty presently living there or continuing with the status quo.

Dr. Kindel thanked the faculty for their comments and complimented all parties on how well they had adhered to the open meeting format.

The board received a plan for renovating the Fine arts building from Ray James of Architects and Associates Inc.

Ray presented drawings for expansion of the present building to include areas for sculpture, kilns and a

The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 22 at 12:15 in classroom 204. Students interested in joining this organization are invited to attend.

Student Senate

The Student Senate met September 13 for the regularly scheduled meeting. On the agenda was the dorm visitation polls and the forming of a food committee.

Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, asked for volunteers to conduct a poll of the men's dorm. He asked that the polls be completed by the next Senate meeting, September 20. Cunningham announced that the Senate meetings time will be changed from 6:30 to 5:00.

A food committee was formed that will meet with Gary Hayes, manager of Saga Food Services, twice a month.

The Senate also extended the deadline for club representative to September 20.

This information should be left with Dr. Jenkins' office in the Student Union.

[Continuation of Regent's story] gallery for display of student work.

The present structure will be used as a core for the additions. The architect's plan was accepted and approved the architect to advertise for bids.

The board voted to increase to Student Activity Fee from \$1.75 to \$2.00, pending action by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. The proposed increase would not be effective until the 1983-84 academic year.

The board approved the payment of tuition for Dennis Toews, Director of Institutional Planning, doctorate work at Nova University in Florida.

In further action the board received and approved of the athletic budget, personnel actions items, and payment of part time instructors for the fall semester.

Other items approved were; out of state travel for Leon Porter, Agriculture Economics Instructor; Carol Johnson, Nursing Instructor; Mary Galloway, Community Services Director.

The board approved the sale of five Holstein bull calves and six Holstein heifer calves.

Capital improvements receiving approval were; renovation of the Fine Arts building, the swine facility improvements, equipment for Gunsmithing program and postponement of the destruction of Fulton Hall.

Cycle Outing To Be Held September 25

Knock the rust off your old ten-speed bike and join a bike tour to historic Bromide, co-sponsored by Student Activities and the Tishomingo Bicycle Association.

The ride will be a tour, not a race, the object being to ride and see the countryside rather than dash to Bromide and back.

Included will be a quick tour of the Bromide Springs which made this small community a popular resort in the early 1900's.

Linda Moseley, Bromide resident, will give a brief historic lecture of the town.

Students should bring a lunch or plan to buy lunch from the one small grocery in Bromide.

A sag wagon will be provided to allow riders to rest if necessary. The sixty-mile round trip will begin in front of Beames Hall (gym) at 9:00 a.m., Sept. 25. Riders are urged to meet at 8:45 for registration and a safety briefing.

Faculty and staff who have ten-speed bikes they would be willing to loan to students should contact Rex Morrell or Nancy Schilling.

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Horses Delivered To Management Facility



BILL BROWN, Director of the Horse Management Program.

The most important parts of the Horse Management Program were delivered to MSC on September 18.

Twenty-five registered Quarterhorses and Thoroughbreds were unloaded by their owners at the new facility. The horses, which are loaned to the program by people in the industry, will be at MSC for about two months.

According to Bill Brown, Program Director, the next two months will be busy ones for students and horses alike.

Brown said, "These horses that we have now are basically untouched by human hands, and at present, the animals are going through the process of being handled."

Students are getting the horses used to halters, teaching them to lead and getting them used to having their feet handled.

"Once we get them gentled down, we are going to fit (condition) them to be shown at halter," said Brown.

This first group of horses will be in the program until about November 25, then they will be returned to their owners.

The owners loan their horses to the

program for student use. In return, they get trained horses.

The only real expense to the owner is the cost of feeding the animal while it is at MSC. According to Brown, the average horse in the program will eat about \$75 worth of feed per month.

With the addition of horses, the program is now operational although there is still some work to complete on the present facilities.

Brown said, "We are just putting on the finishing touches. In the barn, maintenance personnel are installing the lighting and finishing the plumbing."

Outside, there are about two weeks of hanging gates left to do on the main pen. After that is completed, Brown hopes to start on the circular training arenas. "Also in the near future, we are hoping to start on the foundation of another 34-stall barn, identical to the one up now," Brown said.

So far, Brown is quite pleased with the program. He said, "We have a real good bunch of students working with the animals, helping with the construction, and keeping the place clean."



ADDING THAT personal touch, Betty Ziegler, Horse Management student, adds a coat of paint to the front of a stall.

Enrollment Figures For This Semester Show 14% Increase

Enrollment at Murray State College has shown a noticeable increase this fall compared to last year.

Last fall the students enrolled on campus totaled 1,054, with full-time equivalent students totaling 670. In addition to the Ardmore Higher Education Center enrollment of 337, with a full-time equivalent of 127. This makes a combined total of 1,391, with a full-time equivalent totaling 797.

This fall the students enrolled on campus totaled 1,501, with a full-time equivalent of 863. These figures also include the Higher Education Center's enrollment of 560 with a full-time equivalent of 182.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students, speculated that the two new programs, Horse Management and Computer Science, were the major factors influencing the 14 percent increase in enrollment.

Dorm Visitation Policy Up For Vote

The passing of a new Dorm Visitation Policy has been a goal of Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President.

According to Cunningham, a poll has been conducted of 90 percent of the residents of Haskel-Lucas and McKee Halls.

Of the 90 percent polled, less than 1 percent was against a new Dorm Visitation Policy.

The next step after the poll is for the policy to appear before the Student Senate. This will occur at the next scheduled meeting of the Student Senate, on Monday, October 4, at 5:30 p.m.

Cunningham advises that if anyone has any comments about the policy, either contact him in his office, or contact your Student Senate Representative.

If the policy clears the Student Senate, copies will be sent to the parents of the dorm residents to obtain their reactions.

Upon completion of this poll, the policy will be discussed in an open hearing. This hearing will give members of the local community a chance to provide input about the proposed visitation changes.

After the hearing, the question will be put before the Board of Regents for the final decision.

The following is a draft of the policy which will appear before the Student Senate:

Proposed Visitation Policy
I. Hours—Visitation hours will be 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday (These hours will be strictly enforced.) The present Visitation Policy of 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in the main floor lobby will remain in effect.

II. Age—Visitors must be 18 years of age or older, unless they are a member of the direct family, i.e. brother or sister of person being visited.

III. Registering—An assigned person will be stationed in the first floor lobby for registration of guests. This person will note the guest's name, the person to be visited and will hold the guests valid drivers license or student ID card until he or she checks out.

IV. Violations—Minor violations of this proposed policy or any existing dorm regulations will be referred to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Major violations will be turned into the Campus Police.

State Pari-Mutuel Question Sparks Debate

Tuesday's question 553 on pari-mutuel betting passed in Johnston County by a 503 vote margin.

The majority of students in MSC's Horse Management Program were for the issue.

The students echoed the sentiments of pari-mutuel supporters. They consider it an economic issue rather than a moral one.

There is horse racing in Oklahoma at present. But, the lack of pari-mutuel supported purses has kept the big races and horses in other states, such as California, Arkansas and New Mexico.

"The possibility of having big races with good returns will keep Oklahoma horses and money in Oklahoma," said

Dave Lucas, Marietta.

Lucas has 12 years experience in horse handling and expressed the majority opinion of Horse Management students.

But, some see pari-mutuel from another side.

"I went to the races in Ada last week. Everyone was there for a good time. I think betting will change that," said Lori Howse, Wanette.

"The racers will abuse their horses and break them down, just because of money. I don't think it's right."

Lewis Parkhill, English Instructor and Rex Morrell, History Instructor, sponsored a debate on campus last Monday prior to the election. Bill

Brown, Horse Program Director, spoke for the proposal and Gale Izard, Methodist Minister, spoke against.

Brown began his statement with a report of the horse industry in Oklahoma.

Horses are the second largest industry in Oklahoma. This is the third largest state in horse population. Seventy-five percent of the horses in Oklahoma are race horses. Currently, horse raisers operate at a loss as a result of the costs of out-of-state racing.

Brown also stated that the individual counties will have the option of voting against racing in their specific county.

Izard began his statement with a case history of an elected official, from

another state, who was corrupted by gambling interests.

Izard expressed dismay at the "LET'S RACE" statement used by the pro pari-mutuel forces.

"The issue is not racing," said Izard, "it is gambling. Gambling is an attempt to get something for nothing."

The recent Oklahoma county commissioner bribery charges were cited by Izard as an indicator of what could happen to racing commission officials. Izard asserted that betting, gambling or wagering by any name is wrong and would be against the best interests of the people.

A straw poll of students and faculty who attended the meeting, expressed the same results as Tuesday's election.

REO Speedwagon John Cougar Visit OKC

by Troy Butler

On August 18th and 19th, seven huge semi's rolled into the Myriad at Oklahoma City, carrying gear for two exciting nights with REO Speedwagon and John Cougar.

The "American Fool" himself, John Cougar, opened the show.

Cougar, who recently released "Hurts So Good", hit the stage preparing the crowd of 15,000 for an exciting evening of heart-pounding rock and roll.

Cougar lead the rockers of OKC into an uproar of madness, playing his old number, "I Need A Lover" while he climbed on top of the lead guitarist's shoulders.

Cougar played many songs off his new album, "American Fool", such as: "Jack and Diane", "Thundering Hearts" and "Close Enough".

After intermission, the lights of the

Myriad went down and four sets of tree lights, ranging from blue to yellow came on over the stage.

REO Speedwagon hit the stage, redesigned in two different levels. The upper level held Neal Doughty's piano and organs, and also Alan Gratzter's huge Ludwig drum set.

The lower portion gave Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist; Bruce Hall, bassist; and lead guitarist, Gary Richrath, enough room to rock-n-roll all over the stage.

REO came out playing their new song and title track called "Good Trouble". The 15,000 REO fans jumped to their feet to give the band a warm Oklahoma welcome.

REO continued with the set, playing songs from "Good Trouble" such as "The Key", "Stillness of the Night", "Girl With a Heart of Gold" and their biggest smash hit, "Keep the Fire

Burning".

Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist, then stepped on the top level of the stage, sat at the piano and began playing "Keep on Loving You"; one of last years biggest selling singles.

After 100 minutes of non-stop rock-n-rolling, REO closed with one of their huge hits, "Ridin' the Storm Out".

REO had left the stage for several minutes when the 15,000 "Okies" started lighting up their Bic lighters for what would be one of two encores.

After several minutes of hesitation, lead guitarist, Gary Richrath, began playing his famous guitar solo, "Flying Turkey Trot".

The Myriad crowd was now absolutely going wild as the spotlight circled over Gary and the stage lights went blue, while smoke from a dry ice machine covered the entire stage.

For several minutes, the crowd applauded, demanding REO back for just one more song. Suddenly flash pots burst around the stage; fireworks flowed from the top of the lights and REO was back on stage.

Kevin Cronin stepped up to the mike and yelled, "The party is starting, the show is over."

REO started playing "Time for me to Fly" and the crowd went wild.

The last song of the night for REO was "Roll with the Changes", from their album "You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish".

After the song, REO ran off stage, as the lights came on.

The show had come to an end. REO Speedwagon and John Cougar will continue touring America on their Good Trouble Tour '82 until they wrap it up on Nov. 11, in Montreal, Canada.

Activities

Special Services

A Special Services Picnic at the Game Refuge will be held Tuesday, October 5. A van will be provided for student transportation to the picnic grounds. The van will be in front of Fletcher Auditorium at 4 p.m. for your convenience.

If you plan to attend the picnic and are currently living in the dormitory, a food sack will be prepared for you. If you are not eating in the cafeteria, you need to bring your own food sack. Remember to come by the Counseling Center to register so that the proper arrangements can be made.

A Special Services Dance will be held at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, October 7. The

dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Free Film

A free showing of the critically acclaimed 1968 film, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," will be offered in the Union Ballroom tonight (Oct. 4) at 8 p.m.

Alan Arkin won an Academy Award Nomination for his portrayal of "Singer", a deaf-mute who is the center of the film. Singer comes to a small Alabama town, tries to live normally, but must confront suspicions and hostility.

Judith Crist, movie critic for the New York Times, called it "An unusually tender, moving film".

CLUB NEWS

The MSC Home Economics Club sent representatives to the Oklahoma Student Home Economics Association's annual fall conference at Northeastern State University, at Tahlequah, October 1 and 2.

Attending from MSC were club officers: Irene Hubbel, Student Senate Representative; Mary Ruth McCray, Secretary, and members Nancy Westfall and Carolyn Holt.

Also, Norine Harden, MSC Home Economics Club Advisor and Advisor-elect of the State Student Home Economics Association attended.

The opening session of Friday evening consisted of a picnic and program business session on the terrace of NSU's University Center.

Saturday's program included a continental breakfast; a general session that featured speakers Phil Cattrell, Psychiatric Social Worker and

Sally Armstrong, NSU's Orientation Coordinator; followed by a series of mini-workshops.

The conference closed with a noon luncheon.

Student Senate

The Student Senate held its regularly scheduled meetings on Sept. 20 and 27.

Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College gave a short talk on the Student Activity Fund. Kindell explained the allocations and possible measures that could be taken to increase the revenue received by the Student Senate.

Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students, was also present during the Sept. 20 meeting.

Jenkins said that the Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus Oct. 1, and he urged members to encourage students to donate blood.

AGGIELITE

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The Aggie-lite 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 Monday, Oct. 12 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant
Advisor
Reporters

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Tim Armstrong
Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill
James Oxley, Valerie McCoy, Tammy Rogers

Morning Always Hard For Residents Of McKee Hall

by Tammy Rogers

My alarm clock goes off at 8:00 a.m. There's moaning, and groaning as my hand rises brutally to hit the snooze button.

I can even hear other's clock sounds going off. Christie McCauses' clock sounds like a bird; it keeps singing, and singing.

Valencia Sages' alarm clock sounds like there's a tornado coming, and she never seems to hear it, so I crawl out of bed to turn it off for her, and then I slowly crawl back into bed.

They ring again, and again, we all stumble into the bathroom with droopy eyes, looking for the shower knobs. Everyone is in the bathroom trying to wake up. Not much happens this early in the morning.

Many girls have problems talking. Some are grumpy. Some may say a nice "Good morning", and others "What's so good about it?" Besides there being grumpy ones, there are always the ones who talk up a storm, too.

Some will talk of what they did the night before, others pass on gossip: "Did you see Betsy and Steve last night? I never thought they would get together."

A line forms for the showers — a slow line.

In the shower, I hear the dreaded "GOOSH—WOOSH" of someone flushing the toilet. The girls in the showers better have fast feet because this horrid noise means that extremely hot water starts coming out of the shower head, boiling whoever is not quick enough to step aside.

In the rooms blow dryers are going full blast; they sound like a train is coming down the hall. We all go through tons of make-up, like Cover Girl, Maybelline, Moisture Wear, Great Lash, etc...

For girls who really take special pains to look nice, it takes up to an hour and a half to look presentable.

The mornings in McKee Hall are rough!

Drivers Beware: Prowling Bear Likes Fresh Cookies

by Valerie McCoy

"...I ain't nobody's fool and I don't need no more schoolin', I think I'm just wastin' time..." Keeping time to the music, a little behind schedule, I sped toward the campus.

This is a daily routine for me, so there was nothing out of the ordinary until I glanced in my rearview mirror and spied flashing red and blue lights.

After a hectic morning of rushing around with a blow dryer in one hand and a glass of dandy tastin' Lipton in the other, hunting one missing shoe from my favorite pair and trying to beat the clock to 6:30 a.m., I was in no mood to humor a cop who was determined to make me later than I already was.

Maintaining an admirable amount of self-control, I pulled off the road and braked to an abrupt halt.

"Your driver's license, please," the officer said matter-of-factly. I stuffed them into his hand and glanced at my watch impatiently while I waited for him to verify that I was who I was.

"Did you know you were driving sixty-nine miles per hour?"

"Yes, sir, but I'm late for..."

"Nevertheless, you were speeding," he said, uninterested in my explanation. "However," he began when he noticed a plate of Tollhouse cookies wrapped in plastic, "if you'll let me have some of those cookies, I'll let you off with a warning."

Without question, I handed him the cookies and told him to just take them all. The minutes were passing all too quickly.

"Have a good day," the officer said as he took my cookies, turned and strode back to his car and drove away.

☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ ...Uhhm! It wasn't even 7:00 a.m. and my day was already fast on its way to being ruined.

Feeling highly embarrassed and about to cry, I was seriously debating the fact of whether or not I really needed an education.

Past the point of caring if I arrived on time, smoking one cigarette after another, I finally made it to the campus without further incident, harm or injury. Minus a few cookies and already anticipating the close calls and narrow misses that I'll face this afternoon.

SPORTS

Page 3
The Aggie-lite, Monday, October 4, 1982



FACULTY AND ETC., Co-ed Division Champions (Bottom Row, L to R), Janell Miller, Flossie Vandiver, Nancy Shilling, Rose Wellman and Margaret Lovelace. (Top Row, L to R), Mark Roper, Don Ryan, Rob Alexander, Leon Porter, Dick Jenkins and Gary Cook.



MURRAY MISFITS, Men's Division Champions, (Bottom Row, L to R), Tom Cunningham, Mike Willis, Micky Williams, Tim Duke and Randy Pigg. (Top Row, L to R), Skipper Waller, Gary Samis, Doug Northcut, David Davis and Phil Frazier.

Softball Finals Over, Champions Crowned

A triple header Thursday marked the end of this year Intramural softball season at MSC. Finalists this year were MSC Dolls and Mixed Company in the women's division, Booger's Gang and Faculty in the Co-Ed division and Cobras against the Misfits in the men's division.

The MSC Dolls met Mixed Company in the women's final and the first of three games.

Aggressive hitting and fielding brought the score to 14-9, Dolls, with two more innings to go.

Mixed Company shifted Miller to left field to fill the holes the Dolls kept hitting, but to no avail, as the Dolls continued their relentless march toward the championship slot.

In Mixed Company's last time at bat, the first batter grounded out. A high fly behind the outfielders put a runner on second. The next batter hit a single through the infield which advanced the runner to third.

Shilling's sacrifice hit brought the runner home and the score stood 15-10, two outs and a runner on second.

The Dolls responded with a fine catch of a fly ball that retired the team and gave the women's championship to the MSC Dolls.

Picture perfect fielding ended a Booger's Gang threat in the second inning and the score held at 0-0 into the bottom of that inning.

Bases were loaded, a high fly gave Booger's Gang the second out, but Faculty drew first blood as two runs crossed home.

Booger's Gang opened the fourth with a sharp single and scored on a bobbled fly ball.

Booger's Gang's last chance was ended by another great catch by Alexander in right field and the Faculty left the field champs of their division, with a final score of 2-1.

The early innings of the men's final, between the Cobras and the Misfits were sparked with moments of excellence and errors. At the top of the third the score was 3-2, Misfits. Before they were retired, 10 runs had crossed the plate, running the score up to 13-2, Misfits.

The Cobras held the Misfits to 13 in the fourth, fifth and sixth, but the Misfits also held the Cobras at 2.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Cobras managed some great hitting, but couldn't muster a rally against a fired-up Misfits team and went out the one man on. Final score: 13-2, Misfits.



MSC DOLLS, Women's Division Champions, (Bottom Row, L to R), Kelly Johnson, Tammy Lore, Tammy Spivey and Karen Reed. (Top Row, L to R), Jana Robertson, Jackie Hartman, Kim Price, Debbie Mitchal and Sheri Higgins.

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DIGGING IT out of the grass, Tim Williams waits for a low throw.

MSC Students Give Opinion Of The Invasion Of Lebanon

A topic that has dominated world affairs for the last two months is the invasion of Lebanon by the Israeli army.

The Israeli government claims that they were merely defending themselves against the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The powerful, mechanized army of Israel met little opposition and soon had a large PLO force trapped within West Beirut. After extensive efforts by the international community, the PLO was evacuated to Tunisia, Egypt and Lybia, leaving the Israeli army in control of the city.

Recently, Palestinian refugees, some 600 men, women and children, were brutally massacred by right wing Christian Phalangist militiamen.

Because Israel did not prevent these killings, the US, along with France and Italy, were forced by an international outcry to send troops back to Lebanon in hopes of preventing any more attacks on Palestinian refugees.

In view of the seriousness and the grave implications of this conflict, a poll was conducted, involving 20 MSC students to obtain their reaction to the question, "What do you think of the Lebanon situation?"



Jeff Schaefer: "It seems as though they don't have a purpose for fighting in the first place, so let 'em fight their own war."

Linda Sill: "Should we be over there? Why not, we are into everything else."

Pam Hearrell: "As far as I'm concerned, they can fight their own battle."

Joe Powers: "It's a long way from Oklahoma."

Beverly Colbert: "I think it's crazy. I wish they'd tell me what's going on!"

Mike McCorkle: "It looks like they're going to goof around and start World War III yet."

Jeanetta Brown: "I think Reagan should keep our boys away from there and let them handle it themselves. The Israelis are being overly aggressive and should leave others alone."

Ralph Daniel: "Reagan is handling the situation well, but I don't think the situation is being handled correctly by the Lebanon government."

Mary Johnson: "The crisis in Lebanon has gone too long. If it means the US troops in Lebanon, so be it."

Steve Dean: "Let 'em fight, just so they leave the US troops out of it."

Veterinarians Will Lecture At Oct. 2 Education Seminar

A continuing education seminar for veterinary assistants was held at MSC on October 2.

Sharing lecturer spots were Dr. Leon Self, General Manager and Resident Veterinarian for 440 Ranches in Aubrey Texas and Dr. S.W.J. Seager, Head of the Reproductive Physiology Unit, Veterinary Technicians which is hosting the event said, "The seminar was open to all Veterinary Technicians and interested persons in Oklahoma and the surrounding area."

The day-long seminar started with registration at 8 a.m. and concluded with an MSC Alumni Association Meeting at 5 p.m.

Dr. Seager lectured from 9 a.m. until noon on the reproductive aspects in dogs, cats and select zoo animals.

The afternoon session, conducted by Dr. Self, from 2 p.m. until 4:55 p.m. focused on Equine Reproduction.

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MURRAY STATE Aggie Cheerleaders practice their routines, preparing for future basketball games.

MSC Cheerleaders Plan For The New Basketball Season

The nine MSC cheerleaders have begun practicing dance routines, acrobatics, pyramids and pom-pom routines in order to be in good shape for the up-coming basketball season.

Carole (Dixon) Lornes, is the sponsor of the cheerleaders with Robert Alexander and Ron Murphree assisting.

Lornes said, "I'm excited because I have a great group of cheerleaders with high school experience in cheerleading."

The cheerleaders will decorate the gym, distribute signs everywhere, and plan Pep Rallies for every game, in order to boost school spirit.

"We hope the students are as enthusiastic as they were last season," concluded Lornes.

The squad members are: Shellean Samis, captain; Donna Smith, captain; Gigi Normand, co-captain; Rita Cheadle; Irene Hubble; Kellie Johnson; Sonia Spotwood; Alison Templar; Kelly Winters and Aggie mascots, Debbie Mitchell and James Oxley.

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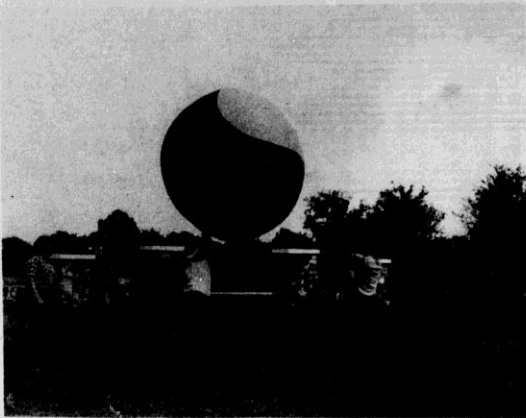
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IT'S HARD to tell if the Earthball is attacking the student or if the student is attacking the Earthball. Students; James Wagoner, Ricky Cole and Gary LeMaster, join Mike Cornelius at the Special Services picnic held at the refuge Oct. 5. Eleven students joined Cornelius and Sally Bricker for sandwiches, cokes and a fantastic Indian Summer evening.

Housing Compromise, Two Renovation Projects Adopted By MSC Regents

Faculty members currently living in the brick apartments will be allowed to stay there due to a compromise proposal approved at the Board of Regent's meeting, Tuesday, October 12.

Under the new proposal, faculty and staff currently living there will stay on a yearly renewable lease agreement. As the apartments become vacant, they will be offered to married students who qualify to live there.

Rentals will be made to new faculty and staff if there is a vacancy. But, it will be clearly stated in a contract that the housing is temporary.

In other action, the Board approved the bid for the Fine Arts renovation and the new swine facility.

Work on the Fine Arts building will begin in the next two weeks. The bid of \$136,200 by Sachs-Todd of Ada requested some changes in order to offer the lowest bid. The changes are

minor and will not affect the overall plan of the architect, Ray James of Architects and Associates, Incorporated.

James also presented the plans for the new swine facility. James advised the Board not to advertise for bids but let the contract directly to an individual that has experience in the construction of this type of structure.

[SEE REGENTS PAGE 4]

Retraction

The October 4, 1982 issue of the Aggilette published a 14 percent increase in enrollment for the 1982-83 fall semester. This was the increase for the 1982 summer semester.

The fall semester for 1982-83 has an increase of 7 percent over the fall semester of 1981-82.

Horse Program Reflects Industry Needs

The Horse Management and Training Facility currently under development at MSC will be one of the more extensive complexes in the state, making it possible to offer a well-rounded Equine Management Degree.

According to Bill Brown, Horse Management Program Director, the existing facilities include a 34-stall Port-a-Stall barn and a large square outdoor arena.

The barn is 41 feet wide and 212 feet long with a sheet metal roof and walls set upon a concrete foundation. Within each of the 34 stalls, a special dirt fill is used in place of the concrete. This fill makes it easier to clean and maintain the stalls.

The square arena is 150 feet wide and 300 feet long, made of steel pipe and stretched cable and is designated for use in the more advanced segments of horse training.

Facilities scheduled for construction in the future are: eight circular training arenas, a feed storage building, another Port-a-Stall barn and eventually an indoor training facility.

Each of the circular pens will be 50 feet in diameter, 6 feet high and of steel pipe construction. Brown said that the pens should be completed by the end of the semester.

The circular arenas will be used for the initial training of the horses. "We will take the horses in and teach them to work in response to voice commands," Brown said. This is part of the training process is intended to teach the horses to respect the trainer.

The round pens also provide a safe area where the students can begin to ride the horses which they are training. "With the smaller round pens, we can ride the colts in a controlled situation," Brown said.

Also planned for construction is a feed storage building. This structure will be used to store hay and ground feed for the horses.

In addition to the storage building, another 34-stall Port-a-Stall barn will

be identical to the one already built. Brown said, "We are going to start on the foundation this fall; hopefully, the barn will be completed by the end of the spring semester."

The last and most important part of the program's development will be the construction of the Indoor Arena. "Hopefully," Brown said, "we will have this completed within three years."

The arena will be a 36,000 square foot structure that will contain classrooms, offices, restroom facilities and a large all-weather training arena. "Once this

is completed, we will look at the production phase of our program," Brown said.

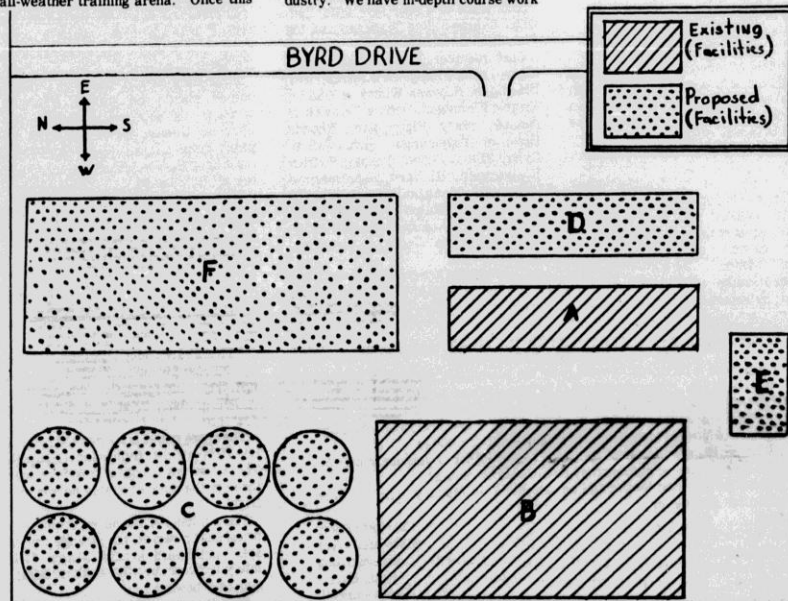
In the production phase, a breeding barn and coral system will be built on pasture land south of the Horse Management Facility. These proposed facilities will be used to help educate students in Horse Breeding Farm Management and Operation.

According to Brown, the Horse Management Program being offered by MSC is specially designed to accommodate the needs of the horse industry. "We have in-depth course work

in areas that are covered lightly, if at all, by other institutions," he said.

The program will emphasize horse breeding because MSC is located in the middle of a major quarter horse breeding area.

Brown said, "We feel that upon graduation, a student will have a greater opportunity to find work on a horse breeding farm. Because of this, we have tempered the development of our program and facilities to meet the demands of the horse industry."



A. A 34-STALL Port-a-Stall barn (already built), B. a square outdoor training arena, C. eight round training pens, D. another Port-a-Stall barn identical to the existing one, E. a feed storage building, and F. an indoor training arena.

From North Dakota to Oklahoma to Europe

By Charlotte Estep

"I wanted to see what it was like," is Joe Powers' main reason for being at Murray this semester. A native of Fargo, North Dakota, Joe said the mild weather is an important reason, too.

Joe rides bikes, not 200 cc Suzukis, but a one-man power Austro-Daimler. Joe aspires to ride in the 2,000 mile Tour de France, a grueling European cross-country race in which only one American has ever participated.

"I'll be able to train hard in the spring. You can't do that in Fargo," said Joe. "But I'll miss the ice skating."

Joe played football in high school and has played ice hockey since he was "about two."

Joe's bicycle is like a fine race horse compared to the average ten-speed around campus. The bike is a light-weight racing 12-speed that can be converted to 14-speed. The wheels are aluminum and the tires are specially designed for racing. Campanolo hubs, racing pedals, a 48-tooth crank with long arms are all descriptive terms Joe rattled off, assuming I knew just what they all meant.

Joe usually rides 30 miles a day, but breakdowns have been a problem. "The nearest source for parts for my bike is Norman. I get parts mailed to me from home. I am hard on my bike."

"I rode in a competition at Wichita Falls, Texas, the Hotter than Hell 100. Mr. Parkhill took me."

Joe's two brothers and his sister have bikes, but Joe is the only family member who takes bike riding

seriously.

"I rode in a 120 mile trip with the bike club back home, the Great Plains Bikers. It took me a little over six hours." Joe's average speed was 20 miles an hour.

"That is not a racing speed, but it's not a leisure pace, either. Speeds in bike races average 27 miles per hour," said Joe.

Joe is a business administration major, hoping to own a retail store someday.

At the end of the spring semester Joe will bid a fond farewell to Oklahoma, planning to finish his college education closer to home.

"I miss my friends, my girl friend. I don't have any trouble making friends anywhere I go, but it's just not the same. My old friends and the bike riders, I miss them," said Joe.

It was hard to keep the conversation on anything that did not relate to bikes, but Joe did say the differences in Oklahoma and North Dakota are more than climate.

"The morality is different here, more conservative. The country and western music, you don't hear much of it in Fargo. I like popular rock and some new wave. You don't see much of the western dress in Fargo, either."

Joe's plans for the future are centered on his biking. "I plan to ride to New York from Fargo this summer. I plan to go to Europe within the next two years - to ride my bike, to see what it's like."



FRESHMAN JOE POWERS heads back to his dorm room for a bout with books and bikes.

MSC Drama To Open

Rehearsals are underway for the production of "The Loud Red Patrick," a three-act comedy by John Boruff. The play will be presented in Fletcher Auditorium, October 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.; there will be no charge for admission.

The eight cast members rehearse five days a week, working now on Irish accents and blocking.

The entire action of the play takes place in the Flannigan livingroom, in Cleveland, Ohio, mid-August, 1912.

Irish-American widower, Patrick Flannigan is faced with bringing up four daughters, aged twelve through seventeen. A deep believer in democracy and higher education, he runs his family on the parliamentary principle. A family council decides all issues.

This gets him in trouble when Maggie, seventeen, and in love, wants to quit college for marriage. He refuses, so Maggie puts it before the family council, and the dismayed father finds he's defeated democratically. Trapped by his system, he repudiates the council and

kicks Maggie's suitor out of the house.

The four daughters declare war on father, who finally surrenders to the marriage.

Running parallel is the minor theme of Patrick's old friend, Finnegan — who's fleeing alimony payments and sponging on the Flannigans, thus complicating an already crowded household.

This leads to a sour love affair between woman-hating Finnegan and the Flannigan housekeeper.

Cast members are: Rosalie Flannigan, Leesa Phillips of Waurika; Rita Flannigan, Rajeana Wilcox of Caddo; Maggie Flannigan, Debbie Yelavich of Gotebo; Mary Flannigan, Rhonda Duke of Tishomingo; Mrs. Gallup, Lynne File of Follett, Texas; Patrick Flannigan, Richard Eshelman of Tulsa; Mr. Finnegan, James Oxley of Mill Creek; Ralph Penrose, Mike McCorkle of Lindsay and Richard O'Connor, Dale Green of Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Rehearsals are going well and I feel everyone will enjoy this play," said director, Fred Poe, English instructor.

All Hallow Eve Plans Brewing

Witches and spooks will make their annual appearance on Murray Campus October 28. The Halloween Carnival is being co-sponsored this year by the Home Economics Club and Phi Beta Lambda.

Home Economics and PBL have sent letters to all the clubs inviting them to participate in this year's event.

Clubs can join the activities by renting a booth in the snack bar for \$5.00 or they may enter a candidate in the Queen Contest.

Booth rentals and queen and escort names should be turned into the sponsors as soon as possible. The Carnival Queen will be selected by penny vote, and all queen candidates must have their vote boxes in the snack bar by October 20.

At press time, several clubs have made plans to participate: Phi Theta Kappa, a spook house in Fulton Hall; Home Economics Club, a fortune

telling booth and MSC Day Care Center, a cake walk, a pony ride, caramel apples, helium balloons and a clown.

Also: Nursing Club, a blood pressure booth; PBL, an adaptation of Pac Man; Aggie Club, a mechanical bull and ring toss; Cheerleaders, a kissing booth and the Engineering Club, a water balloon throw.

PBL and Home Ec Club will have a costume contest with prizes awarded for best couple, most original costume, scariest costume and best dressed faculty.

The Halloween Carnival schedule is: 1:00 - Queen Candidates' boxes removed for counting; 4:00 - Rehearsal for Queen Coronation in ballroom; 4:00 - Snack bar area available for setting up booths; 6:00 Carnival opens; 8:00 Costume judging; 8:30 - Carnival closes—clean up booth area; 9:00 Queen Coronation and dance; Midnight - Movie.

CLUB NEWS

PTK

PTKers are busy working on the spook house for the Halloween Carnival and preparing for State Convention to be held October 23 at St. Gregory's in Shawnee.

The spook house is a standard project for PTK at the Halloween Carnival. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for a tour through the unmentionable horror and fright.

The contents of the seven rooms are being kept a secret, but strange things seen and heard around Fulton Hall lately indicate that the weak at heart had best beware.

PTK Queen candidate will be Debbie Yelavich from Gotebo and her escort will be Kevin Lee from Davis.

Kevin Lee, PTK President urges all members and pledges to attend the State Convention. Students who might be interested in attending should come to the October 18 business meeting in the small dining room at noon.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda Club sponsored and held a bake sale Wednesday, October 6, with all proceeds going to the Lacie Smith Milk Fund. Contributing for the sale were the Dough Shop, McDonut and members of the Phi Beta Lambda Club. The Club wishes to thank all students and faculty who bought and/or contributed to the bake sale.

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Charlotte Estep

Gary McCarver

Tim Armstrong

Betty Harris

Lewis Parkhill



CROWN ROYAL'S Kevin King trips over VPer's Monty Ervin and Joe Powers, cheating John Mayes and Tim Armstrong out of a chance to grab his flags.

Crown Royals Sweep Flag Football Season

Going into the finals with an unblemished record after a season's competition with seven other teams, the Crown Royals took the flag football trophy by beating the VP squad. Members of the Crown Royals are:

Gary Bussey of Terral, Bill Coats of Wynnewood, Robert Davis of Madill, Phil Frazier of Oakland, Greg Garison of Walters, Kevin King of Madill, Clay Meeks of Broken Bow, Dierk Smith of Wilson and Mike Willis of Marietta.



LOOKING FOR A RECEIVER—Rob Alexander, Women's basketball coach, rolls out to his left in recent Intramural playoff action.

Aggie Baseball

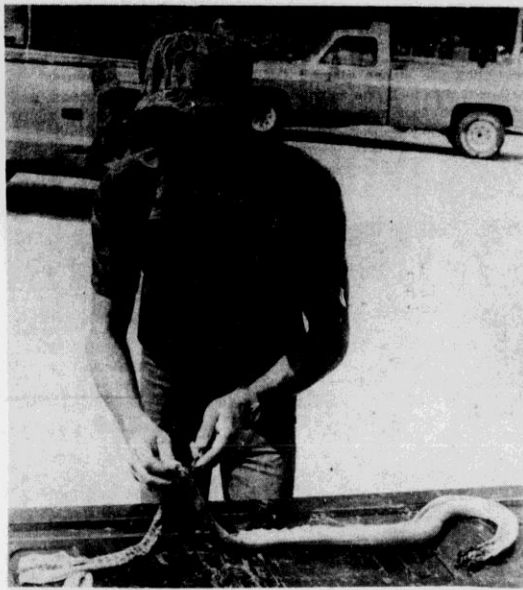
The Aggie baseball team, under first year coach, Rick Ridling, wound up its fall season with an overall record of 12 wins, 15 losses and 2 ties.

Emphasis was placed on fitness, fundamentals, team play and evaluating individual strengths and weaknesses.

Compiling a winning record against Carl Albert and Eastern, the Aggies had trouble with tough, experienced Seminole, losing to them four times.

But against 4-year power, Southeastern, the Aggies notched 4 wins, 1 tie and 5 losses.

"The team got to playing very well once we began to play as a team," said Ridling. "I'm looking forward to this spring."



SKINNIN' AND GRINNIN'—Brent Oxford of Ardmore removes the skin from a rattlesnake that he shot near Ravia.

Intramural Softball All-Stars

MEN		WOMEN	
Rob Alexander	Tishomingo	Shari Higgins	Marietta
Leon Porter	Tishomingo	Kim Price	Healdton
Billy Bob Jennings	Duncan	Rose Wellman	Bromide
Mike Barrett	Holdenville	Shellean Samis	Mill Creek
Tim Williams	Oklahoma City		
Tim Armstrong	Tishomingo		
Mike Chastain	Haskell		
Phil Frazier	Madill		

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Computer Science Program Boosts MSC Fall Enrollment

What do you get when you add a two year Computer Science program to MSC's curriculum?

Thirty-five to fifty students enrolled in each computer course offered.

Begun only this fall, the computer science program already has the fourth largest enrollment in any occupational education major at MSC.

Murray's program provides students with practical experience with CRT terminals, and gives students two options: (1) to seek employment as a computer programmer, computer operator, word processor or a position in a related field or (2) to provide a transferable background for students continuing their computer science education.

"I feel that computers in the future will be something like the unbelievable science fiction equipment seen on 'Star Trek' or 'Buck Rogers.' However, computers are nothing without human minds," said Hayden Mathews, computer science instructor.

Mathews instructs nine hours this semester: Introduction to data Processing, Basic Computer Programming and Computer Operations.

"I think there will be another increase during the fall of 1983, because already many students are requesting information about the new program," said Mathews.

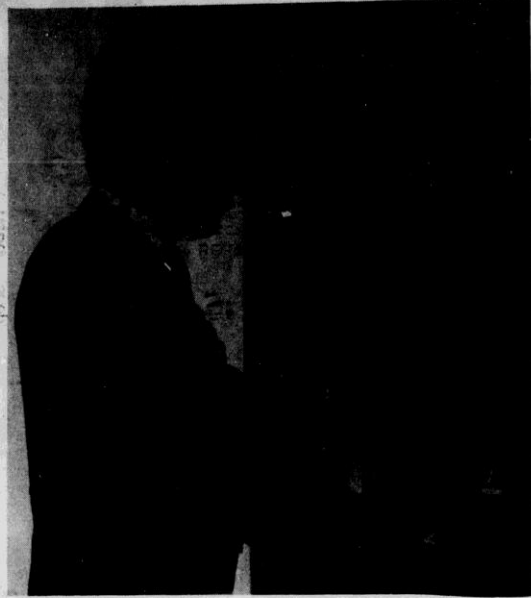
Located in the computer lab in the library are 14 terminals for the students to work with this semester. This is a great change since the students of past semesters only had access to 4 terminals.

He first declared an accounting major, but due to the persuasion of his math instructor, who was also the computer science advisor, Mathews enrolled in one computer science course.

"After I completed the course, it appealed to me, so I stayed in it and changed my major from accounting to computer science and wound up with a double major in computer science and math," said Mathews.

In January 1981 he came to MSC as a computer services coordinator. His first task was getting MSC's new computer system going.

"I am really excited about the new program and feel it is a program which will benefit many students," concluded Mathews.



HAYDEN MATHEWS, Computer Science Instructor, changes a program reel on the main computer.



JAMES OXLEY, as Finnegan, is practicing his character's reaction to the feminine charms of Leesa Phillips as Rosalie Flannigan and Rajeana Wilcox as Rita Flannigan.

Sixty-three Murray Students Give a Pint

When the Red Cross bloodmobile paid a special visit to the campus Oct. 1, 1982 to boost the number of donors credited to Johnston County, MSC students and faculty did their part.

Sixty-three units were collected from eager and cooperative donors.

Jim Schammerhorn, chemistry instructor at Murray State College reached the two gallon club after donating his 16th pint.

John Grigsby, a resident of Tishomingo, donated his 93rd pint. Mr. Grigsby's goal is 100 pints.

The actual donation took only minutes, and the entire procedure, including refreshments afterwards, was completed in 45 minutes.

When a pint of blood is donated, fluid stored in the tissues returns to the blood stream, red cell production immediately speeds up and normal blood volume is restored within a few hours.

The plasma may be transfused to a burn victim; platelets may be transfused to a leukemia patient



SEE IT DOESN'T HURT Diane Rempé donates a pint of blood to a worthy cause, during the recent visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

Mid-Term Terror

[REGENTS CONT. FROM PAGE 1]

Within two days, Murray students will be suffering through the agony and ecstasy of mid-term grades.

These grades will not become a permanent part of a student's transcript, but are an important measurement of their progress.

An A and D list will be sent to the counseling office. "We contact the students either by letter or telephone and ask them to come by counseling so we can try to find the sources of the difficulty," said Mike Cornelius, Special Service Project Officer.

"Mid-term grades are a general institutional awareness procedure," said Traugher, Dean. "With enough time to re-coup, they provide counselors with a list of students who are making unsatisfactory progress. The counseling staff can then advise or provide tutors to get past the point of difficulty."

Student comment ranged from Chris Roan's, "Will they be sent to my parents?" to Kevin Lee's, "I think they are good. They let you know where you stand and where you need to work harder."

"It is a procedure that cannot be ignored," said Dean Traugher. "The grades are sent to the students at their specified address."

Board Member, Pat Howe and James recommended that Jack Barton of Littlefield, Texas be hired to build the units. Barton has extensive experience in building swine and poultry facilities.

"When this project is completed," said Jerry Barbee, Divisional Chairman of Agriculture, "we will have a plant that will be equivalent to or better than what some four-year schools have."

In further action, the Board approved the institutional audit and the purchase of new and the disposal of old gunsmithing equipment.

An interim approval by Chairman Burney for DeHart Roofing, Ardmore, to repair the roof on Fletcher Auditorium was ratified.

The Board accepted the resignations of Sandra Morgan, Day Care attendant, and Lodelle Young, secretary for Community Services. Kelly Ridling was accepted as an instructor for Senior Surfers, a community services program.


Regents approved out-of-state travel for Carol Johnson, Mary Golloway, Mike Cornelius, Dennis Toews and Diane Estep.

In the livestock report, the Board approved the sale of nine Holstein dairy cattle, two Hereford beef cattle and two Angus beef cattle.

MSC Faculty & Student Special

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201 W. Main
A BEST FOR LESS
—SPECIAL—
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11 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Cheeseburger Basket
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Reg. \$2.25 Today's Price \$1.75

MSC Faculty & Student Special

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More Students Using Library and Tutors

The number of Murray students using tutors has increased 355 percent from this time last fall. The library has also shown a 172 percent increase in its use from this time last fall.

"There are several factors promoting the increase in tutorial usage," said Michael Cornelius, special services project officer. "The major reason for the increase is the basic studies program. This program is designed to give students more supportive services and assistance."

Another reason for the increase in both areas, according to Cornelius, is the early warning referral system. This is a report of students who are receiving below average grades. If they are having academic problems, it is suggested that students seek tutor assistance to help improve their grades.

"My impression is that students who are concerned about learning are more serious about their studies and try harder to make good grades," said Floy Parkhill, professional tutor.

"Tutors are as good as beer and pizza, if used. I know that I would ask their advice if I were in a composition class and not satisfied with my writing performance," said David Lamb, language arts instructor.

"The tutor was very helpful and patient. She didn't make me feel like I was an idiot," said Linda McKay of Milburn. Linda's statement about the tutors reflects the attitudes of many MSC students.

Students are using the library more this semester, too. "I don't really have any idea why students are using the library more, especially in the evenings," said James Kennedy, librarian.

"It could be that students find the evening hours a more convenient time to use the computer terminals. Another possibility is the evening schedules of the tutors. I just don't know why," said Kennedy.

Halloween Carnival

The sounds of Halloween are unlike those of any other celebration and Murray Campus was transformed into a carnival of ghosts, goblins, vampires, and gypsies when the annual Halloween Celebration was held last Thursday, October 28.

Inside the snack bar were goodies to suit the sweet tooth of any passing spook.

The Native American Club sold fried bread with honey that made a hit with all who tried it. They also had a dart throwing booth. The sign said three darts for a dollar, but a couple of youngsters had to try that last dart several times before they could make the 50 points.

There were also horse races, black jack tables and a real fortune teller. When it came time to shut down for the evening the prizes were gone but the spirit of a good time lingered after.

At 9 o'clock the Halloween Queen was crowned. Frelyn Loughridge representing Nursing Club and her escort, Richard Pinson captured the crown this year.

Shari Higgins, representing Phi Beta Lambda, was announced as first runner up with Debbie Shorter, Engineering representative, coming in at second.

Other candidates included: Debbie Yelavich, Phi Theta Kappa; Pam Hearrell, Native American; Jana Barbour, Haskell Lucas Hall; Sandra Alexander, Nursing Club; Sherrie Jones, Aggie Club; Allison Templer, Vet Tech; and Irene Hubbell, Home Economics.

Liberal Arts Dept. Sponsors Book Fair

Rare nineteenth century books, textbooks and popular fiction will be on sale at a book fair sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division on November 3 and 4. Co-Chairmen of the fair are Rex Morrell, social science instructor, and Don Ryan, English instructor.

The book fair, located in the Student Ballroom, will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the book fair, a rare book auction will be held at 2 o'clock on Campus Day, November 4. This auction will feature numerous early and mid-nineteenth century books such as: "Lincoln and Seward" by Gideon Welles, printed in 1874; "Essays of Joseph Addison" by John Green; "Fear God and Take Your Own Part" by Theodore Roosevelt and "The Writings of Thomas Jefferson" Vol. 1 thru Vol. IV by H.A. Washington, printed in 1854.

Also in the auction will be an assortment of 78 RPM albums from the 1930's and 40's including albums by Arturo Toscanini and Artur Schnabel.

All proceeds collected from the fair and the auction will be placed in a scholarship fund which will be awarded to one or more outstanding freshman students.

REFERENDUM

Tuesday, November 2, 1982, there will be a referendum of the Students of Murray State College on proposed changes in the visitation policy of Haskell Lucas and McKee resident facilities. The ballot box will be in the lobby of the Student Union. The balloting will be secret.

The referendum will not automatically result in a change in the present policy but will serve as an indicator of how the student body feels about the proposed changes.

Campus Day Activities

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Open Dorms
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Gong Show (Fletcher Auditorium)
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Rare Book Auction (Student Ballroom)
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Entertainers Concert (Fletcher Auditorium)
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Buffet (Cafeteria)
6:00 p.m. -	Aggiettes vs. Eastern (Beames Fieldhouse)
	Campus Day Queen Coronation (Halftime)
8:00 p.m. -	Aggies vs. Eastern (Beames Fieldhouse)
9:00 p.m. - 12:00	Dance - Live Band (Ballroom)

Administration and Student Leaders Rap at Texoma

Suppose you are the President of Murray State College. What would you change?

This was the question Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of MSC, put to individual students at a Student Senate/ Administration Retreat held October 19 at Lake Texoma Lodge.

The students and administration had a supper of hot dogs before the meeting. The brisk breeze coming off Lake Texoma may have chilled the students physically, but they were warm in their response to Dr. Kindell's question.

Meetings of this kind are invaluable to the administrator, said Kindell. They give the administration an opportunity to hear what the students are thinking and what they think of the college.

The position of president passed from student to student. Members of the administration were there to answer questions.

The retreat is not new to Murray. It has been an annual event except for last year. The Student Activities and Intramurals are changes made at Murray as a result of these meetings.

Student recommendations covered grades, absenteeism, cheating,

cafeteria food and prices, counseling, book prices and dorm committees.

Members of the administration present were: Dr. Clyde Kindell, President; Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College; Dr. Dick Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students; Raymond Johnson, Director of Financial Affairs; Dennis Toews, Director of Institutional Planning; and Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director.

Student Senate members were: Ralph Cunningham, President of Student Senate; Sherri Jones, Wilson, Student Senate Secretary; Jenny Mayfield, Blanchard, Student Senate Treasurer; Sandra Alexander, Wynnewood, Student Senate Vice-President.

Student Senate representatives present were: Gerald Wells, Wynnewood, Horse Management; James Ketchum, Alex, Aggie Club; Randy Space, Wanette, Rodeo Club; David Shea, Purcell, Haskell Lucas House Council; Mauricia Aaron, Eagleton, Social Science Club; Dewayne Scribner, Coleman, Engineering Tech Club; Charlotte Estep, Tishomingo, AggieLife; and Steve Kennedy, Cocoa Beach, Fla., Gunsmithing.



SHAKING HANDS—Steven Kennedy meets Dr. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College, during the Student Senate retreat to Lake Texoma on Oct. 19.

Editorial

Visitation, in the dorms, by members of the opposite sex. This is a recurring issue at MSC and many other Junior Colleges.

Some students believe this to be a life-or-death issue, and some think of it as secondary in the overall scene of campus life.

The Student Senate has been trying to change the current policy, visitors in the outer lobby only, for the two years I have been here. The problem with dragging this issue over several semesters is becoming obvious to some students; changes are to be talked about, never acted on.

The need for a change is apparent, if for no other reason than to let the students know they have a word about how things are run. The issue is not just that students want to have their friends of either sex in their rooms; students want to be treated as adults.

Eighteen-year olds will be subject to the draft if it should be reinstated. They are subject to taxes on their income. They can sign a contract, get married, buy beer and vote for the officials of their government.

But if a new and more liberal policy is implemented at Murray, who will pay the price?

Who will enforce the rules? Who will sit in the lobby and make sure everyone is where they should be and not where they shouldn't be?

The community bathrooms need to be considered, too. How many students prefer to take a bath before 10:00 p.m.? Will they be willing to take their bath before or after visitation, or dress completely before leaving the showers?

The unstated provisions of the proposed policy worry me. How many visitors can a student have in their room before they infringe on the privacy of their roommates and fellow dorm residents?

Will there be a door open or door closed policy? Who will enforce this? Do students realize that they are all responsible for the success or failure of the policy if it should be adopted?

There it is. Does it sound tough, gloomy, too much of a hassle? Welcome to the adult world.



Lady Blazes New Trail in Program

by Valerie McCoy

Pat McKain of Reagan, Oklahoma abandoned the traditional career fields chosen by most women and stepped into the male dominated field of gunsmithing by being the only woman enrolled in MSC's gunsmithing program.

"I like the small towns and the people are so friendly. I was unaccustomed to having strangers wave at me," said Pat.

Pat's husband's career in gunsmithing is what prompted her interest in the field. "My husband has been into it for 32 years. I've always enjoyed working on machinery. I thought it would be like a family affair," said Pat.

Pat has learned and enjoys working with the different kinds of machinery involved with gunsmithing, such as the lathe, drill press and mill.

Pat prefers shotguns and handguns to rifles. "I don't like heavy caliber handguns because of their kick. I guess that comes from being a lady," said Pat.

Pat intends to pursue her gunsmithing career when the course is finished. She and her husband, George McKain, are trying to build a gunsmithing business.

According to Pat, no one part of the gunsmithing course is best, "I've enjoyed it all. It's all new to me."



DOING THE JOB RIGHT—Pat McKain inspects the action of a rifle during gunsmithing lab.

PTK Goes to State Convention

Phi Theta Kappa held its state convention October 23, at St. Gregory's College in Shawnee.

MSC's Alpha Epsilon chapter was one of nine attending the annual meeting.

Kevin Lee, chapter president, ran for and was elected vice-president of the state organization for the 1982-83 school year.

[CONT. PAGE 4]

Review

Richard Eshelman, as Patrick Flannigan in MSC's fall drama production of "The Loud Red Patrick", is loud, red, 99 percent Patrick and good.

This commentary on a parliamentary system of running a household of mostly women provided an excellent show case not only for the talents of Eshelman but also introduced a newcomer to the stage, James Oxley. Oxley, as Patrick's slightly inebriated and totally bachelor friend was a treat. Some of Oxley's moves recalled memories of the long, lanky half of Laurel and Hardy.

Rhonda Duke and Debbie Yelavich were believable as Patrick's rebellious daughters. The two younger sisters, played by Leesa Phillips and Rajena Cox, promise to give Papa as much, if not more, trouble than their older sisters.

Mike McCorkle played the part of Maggie's (Yelavich) secret fiance with



TURNING ON THE CHARM, Flannigan, played by James Oxley, tries to persuade Mrs. Gallop, played by Lynne File, to give him some money to pay off his alimony.

sincerity. McCorkle enjoyed the part of the suitor, and was not a bit bashful in his big love scene in the first act.

Lynne File, as the housekeeper for the Flannigan household, was good in her role of a widow with a sharp eye for a new mister.

The evening's surprise was Barry Miller as a last-minute fill in, and the young man is to be commended.

To Fred Poe, congratulations on a thankless job well-done.

Club News

Attebury introduced Judge Austin.

Judge Austin gave a brief opening speech in which he explained the main types of judges and courts in Oklahoma. Later, Judge Austin opened the floor to questions.

Student Senate

The Student Senate met in the regularly scheduled meetings on October 18 and 25.

In both meetings, the Halloween Carnival and the upcoming Campus Day Activities were discussed.

In the Oct. 18 meeting, Dewayne Scribner, Engineering Technology Club Representative, asked the Senate to grant the club exclusive sales rights to corsages on Campus Day. No opposition was shown to the proposal so the question was passed without a vote being taken.

The Senate also voted to sponsor a Gong Show on Campus Day. The show will be held in Fletcher Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

Entries are due by Tuesday, November 2. Three prizes will be awarded; \$25 and a trophy for first, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.



DISTRICT JUDGE Leo H. Austin, discussing various points of law with members of the Social Science Club.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club held a specially scheduled meeting on October 25 to listen to a guest speaker, District Judge Leo H. Austin.

The meeting was opened by Carl Attebury, Club President, who urged club members to continue to collect game for the game barbeque. After all other business had been discussed,

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 Monday, Nov. 8, to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant
Advisor
Reporters

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Tim Armstrong
Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill
James Oxley, Valerie McCoy, Tammy Rogers

MSC Round Ballers Open Season Tonight

Tonight is the season opener for the MSC Aggies when they travel to Denison, Texas to take on Grayson Junior College.

According to Ron Murphree, Men's Basketball Coach, Grayson is a mystery team. "We don't really know much about Grayson," he said, "since we haven't played them since they had a coaching change."

Murphree said that opening the season on the road will be tough, but that the team is ready. "It will be difficult to win a season opener on the road, but we're going down there with the attitude that we can win," he stated.

In addition to the Grayson game tonight, the Aggies will also host the Eastern ball club Thursday night.

"Eastern is a very physical ball club and they have some very talented

players. We are going to have to hit the boards on both ends of the court extremely hard to have any chance at all," Murphree said.

Murphree is optimistic that the Murray winning tradition at home will help them. "We've got a good winning tradition here. I think that over the last several years, we've only lost a couple of games at home."

Murphree is satisfied with the team progress. He said, "Everything has been a learning process so far. We've brought a lot of freshmen into the program and I've been pleased with their efforts and attitudes."

Murphree said that one shortcoming is the team size. "We're concerned with our size, but we feel that with hard work, we will be a good defensive ball club," he said.



RON MURPHREE, Mens Basketball Coach, and Rob Alexander, Womens Basketball Coach, discussing the up-coming basketball season.



BSU DEFENDER goes up over the net to return a faculty serve in recent Intramural action.

Intramural Volleyball playoffs Friday

Capping the largest student participation in any intramural event, volleyball playoffs begin tonight in men's, women's and co-ed competition.

At press time, BSU and the Outlaw's were tied for the lead in men's play, each with five wins and one loss.

The Baby Dolls sport an unblemished

record of four wins and figure to be the team to beat in women's playoffs.

Two co-ed teams remain unbeaten, the Studs and Cobras with three wins each. The Nags are close behind at three and one.

Finals in all events will be November 3. Winning teams will receive trophies.

ALL-STAR FLAG FOOTBALL

Monty Ervin	Blanchard, OK
Pepper Pittman	Blanchard, OK
Doug Northcutt	Lexington, OK
Leon Porter	Tishomingo, OK
Phil Frazier	Madill, OK
Kevin King	Madill, OK
William Gunter	Tishomingo, OK
Mike Barnett	Holdenville, OK
John Mayes	Tishomingo, OK
James Wagoner	Plainview, OK
Dewayne Schneberger	Blanchard, OK

Shape up, Slim Down At Fitness Center

Summer time—swimming, water skiing, jogging, mowing the lawn, are fun and great ways to keep in shape, but now that the frosts of winter have hit, we move inside. Only a few hardy souls brave the cold winter winds to keep in shape.

Murray's Fitness Center in the A.W. Beams Fieldhouse offers a winter place to keep in shape or to get in shape.

A heated swimming pool is kept at a 96 degree temperature, so you can go swimming even when it's snowing outside, if you can handle getting out of the tepid water into the cold air.

The Fitness Center itself has various equipment for cardiovascular and muscular exercise.

Equipped with a weight machine, two slant boards and dumbbells ranging in weight from five to fifty pounds, the Fitness Center can build or tone up your muscles.

Four sit-up slant boards that the foot can be raised to increase sit-up difficulty, challenge even the fittest.

A motorized treadmill, which can be set at speeds up to ten miles per hour and inclined up to 22 degrees, can be used for walking and jogging to improve cardiovascular fitness.

The treadmill is equipped with a speedometer, mileage indicator and a pulse rate monitor which tells you how hard your heart is working.

Three exercise cycles equipped with timers, mileage indicators and speedometers and two rowing machines round out the cardiovascular equipment.

After you are finished working out, three steam saunas can iron out the kinks and improve circulation to keep you from getting so sore.

Has winter got you down? The Fitness Center is a good place to get up and running again. Best of all it's free to MSC students.

The Fitness Center's student hours were not available at press time, but you can contact Mary Galloway, Community Services for the schedule.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Thomson's Golden Opportunities Jewelry Store

10% Discount On Cash Purchases

To Students With This Coupon
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—Now Until Dec. 25—

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Colombian Native Receives NOBEL Literature Prize

Gabriel Garcia Marquez is a Colombian writer, awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize for literature on October 22.

Given first in 1901, the Nobel Prize was established by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of gunpowder who developed strong reservations about the uses made of his invention. He established a fund for annual awards in peace, physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine and literature.

The award cited Marquez "for his novels and short stories in which the realistic and fantastic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts."

Published in Spanish in 1967 and translated into English in 1970, "One Hundred Years of Solitude" is the book which brought Americans into contact with this author who says he is indebted to Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and American comic books for his style.

The book has now sold over 5 million copies in 33 languages.

It is an epic and fantastic account of the Buendia family and the civilization they spawn in the fictional town of Macondo.

Meet Colonel Aureliano Buendia, who "organized thirty-two armed uprisings and lost them all. He had seventeen male children by seventeen different women and they were all exterminated on a single night before the oldest one had reached the age of thirty-five. He survived fourteen attempts on his life, seventy-three ambushes and a firing squad."

Meet Ursula, aging blind, matriarch of the Buendia family: "No one knew exactly when she had begun to lose her sight....She did not tell anyone about it because it would have been in a public recognition of her uselessness. She concentrated on a silent schooling in the distance of things and peoples' voices...In the darkness of the room she was able to thread a needle and sew a buttonhole and she knew when the milk was about to boil. She knew with so much certainty the location of everything that she herself forgot that she was blind at times."

Macondo begins as a dream, a few huts, and grows into a thriving metropolis, complete with a banana plantation, brothels, labor unrest, political squabbles and parties.

Here is one party: "There was a slaughtering of so many cows, pigs and chickens for the endless parties that the ground in the courtyard turned black and muddy with so much blood. It was an eternal execution ground of bones and inards, a mud pit of leftovers, and they had to keep exploding dynamite bombs all the time so that the buzzards would not pluck out the guests' eyes."

Through its fantastic imaginative leaps, Marquez's fiction probes into the realities of South American life and politics, angering some with his blunt accounts of cruelty and atrocities.

Marquez has lived in Mexico for the past twenty years, partly because of death threats from ultra-right forces in Colombia.

The banana plantation strike episode in "One Hundred Years of Solitude" reveals Marquez's political awareness

and, perhaps, also why some in power would prefer that Marquez were dead.

After strike violence, martial law is declared, and over three thousand strikers and their families gather in Macondo on the promise that leaders would meet with them to resolve the strike.

Instead, they find themselves barricaded in the streets by machine guns which open fire: "They were penned in, swirling about in a gigantic whirlwind that little by little was being reduced to its epicenter as the edges were systematically cut off all around like an onion being peeled by the insatiable and methodical shears of the machine guns."

Americans tend to read such an account as fantasy. Perhaps it is.

A lone survivor of the slaughter awakens to find himself on a train pulling car after car of "man corpses, women corpses and child corpses who would be thrown into the sea like rejected bananas."

He returns to Macondo to find that no one knows (or will say they know) of the executions. The square is bloodless, without bullet holes. Vendors sell their wares.

The survivor finds no one who will believe that three thousand have died. Instead, "The official version, repeated a thousand times and mangled all over the country by every means of communication found at hand, was finally accepted: there were no dead, the satisfied workers had gone back to their families...Martial law continued..."

Late in the book, one character discovers what Gabriel Garcia

Marquez knows, believes and practices in his fiction; "literature is the best plaything ever invented to make fun of people."

Apparently, some in Colombia can't take a joke. But with the whole world applauding Marquez's dark comedy, it may be possible for him to go home again.

The Associated Press reported that the Colombian President, Belisario Betacur, said he telephoned Marquez after the award was announced "to tell him that I put Colombia's heart in his hands."

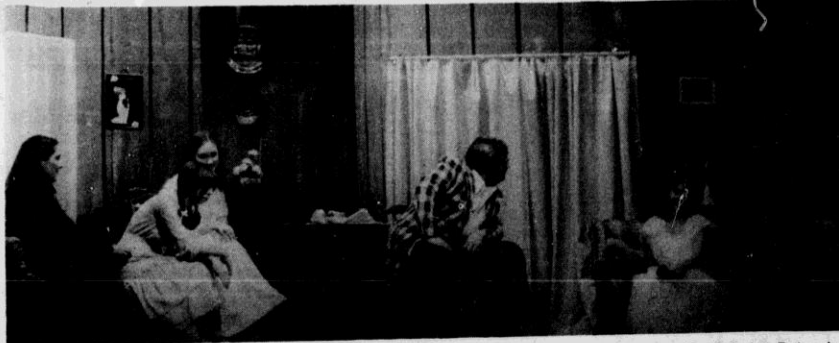
Anyone familiar with Marquez's fiction is aware that Colombia's and the world's heart has been there all along.

Books in the MSC Library by Gabriel Garcia Marquez include: "One Hundred Years of Solitude," "Leaf Storm," "Innocent Erendira" and "In Evil Hour."

Three November Concerts Slated For Entertainers

The entertainers are kicking off the month of November with an On-Campus performance on the fourth, during MSC Campus Day. They will perform in Fletcher Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

On November 9, they have a double header starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Stonewall Public School Auditorium. Then on to Tupelo for a 1:00 performance in the Tupelo Auditorium.



PAPA GIVES DAUGHTER Maggie's suitor Ralph the onceover as daughters Mary, Rita and Rosalie look on in Murray's fall production of "The Loud Red Patrick." (See Review Page 2)

[PTK CONT. FROM PAGE 2]

After a picnic lunch the convention went on a tour of the Mabee-Gerrero Museum. Mr. Michael Wiesendanger, Art Critic and authenticity expert, conducted the tour and introduced the students to art that dated from 1500 B.C. to the present.

At the afternoon business meeting the roster of officers for the 1982-83 year was elected. Northern Eastern Oklahoma claimed three of the four offices with the fourth going to Alpha Epsilon's Kevin Lee.

Alpha Epsilon returned to campus with two awards: Best Yearbook and Most Outstanding Chapter Office, Lee.

Attending from Murray were: Kevin Lee, President; Ralph Cunningham, Treasurer; Margaret Nan Harkey, Secretary; Ralph Daniels, Historian; Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor.

Also, members: Barry Wells, Coy Brown, Rhonda Duke, Diane Ewing, Mike Barrett, Razy Childers, Sue Fugate, Tracy Terrill, John McBrayer and Charlotte Estep.

The Beta Alumni Chapter was represented by Nicki Johnson, Vicki Kinman, and Pam Lee Clark. Former PTK member, Mike Sweetman, attended also.

PINKY'S



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Monday, November 15, 1982

NO. SIX

Visitation Approval Process Nearing An End

The Dorm Visitation Project, headed by Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, is nearing the final phase in its bid for approval.

The process was initiated by the former Student Senate President, Jack Buben, who drafted the original policy. Cunningham, upon his election to office, revised the policy, shortening and clarifying it.

After this was completed, a poll was conducted by members of the Student Senate among dorm residents. The outcome of this poll was 92 percent in favor of visitation and 8 percent against.

The next step was a parental poll. Letters were sent to the parents of the dorm residents, explaining the policy and asking parents to provide their input. Of the 276 letters sent out, 98 have been returned. The count is presently 61 against visitation and 37 for.

A student referendum was held November 2 and 3. Of the 681 full-time students on campus, 268 students voted on the proposed visitation policy. The outcome was 258 for the policy and 10

against it.

The next step is an open hearing at which interested people will be allowed to present their opinions. "I am hoping that we can get it on the agenda of the next Regents meeting on December 14," Cunningham said.

With the input that he has received so far, Cunningham plans to make several changes in the proposed policy. "Mainly, we are going to be more specific on the number of people that can be in a room at one time and we will discuss the penalties for violations," he said.

The main problem with the passing of the proposed policy as Cunningham sees it, is the bathrooms. "The bathroom situation is the main obstacle. We need to decide whether or not we really need to provide bathroom facilities for visitors," he said.

Overall, Cunningham is pleased with the progress. "We are doing real well so far. I didn't expect that we could get it finished this semester, but it looks like we are going to be close," he said.



A TOUGH CHOICE, Tela Sumner fills out her ballot as Dana Davis and Randy Pigg look on during the Visitation Referendum held on Nov. 2 and 3.



STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS Ralph Cunningham, President, and Sherri Jones, Secretary, place a wreath at the Smokey Tolbert Memorial during MSC's Veteran's Day Program.

Student Senate Regent's Guest

The Board of Regents for Murray State College met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Murray Hall on Tuesday, November 9, 1982.

The Board was forced to accept the resignation of Dr. William Hayes, II, Science Instructor. Dr. Hayes, a member of the MSC faculty for the past six years, tendered his resignation, effective immediately. The Board found it necessary to hire three science instructors; Tammy L. Baker, Dean Ellis and Susan Burnes, to take over the curriculum load previously carried by Dr. Hayes.

Other items receiving Board approval were the acceptance of employment for Reba McLaughlin, secretary for Title III program; Frances T. Deringer, secretary for Community Services and Rhonda G. Miller and Melanie Alexander as Community Service Instructors.

Approval was also given to purchase insurance coverage on the revenue bond facilities from the Bramlett Insurance Agency in Ardmore.

Blanket approval was given for the purchase of materials for construction of the new swine facility and the sale of livestock at Public Auction. On a related note, approval was given to trade up to 35 head of market hogs to several different breeders for the purpose of acquiring breeding stock.

The final Board action was the approval of a contractual agreement between the college and Dr. Kenneth Dychtwald, Ph.D., psychologist, internationally known pioneer in the health promotion and human development fields. This is the first time Dr. Dychtwald has lectured in Oklahoma.

Members of the Student Senate were guests of the Board of Regents for dinner and sat in on the meeting. Student Senate members present were: President, Ralph Cunningham of Chickasha; Vice-President, Sandra Alexander of Wynnewood; Secretary, Sherri Jones of Wilson and Treasurer, Jenny Mayfield of Blanchard.

Two Day Book Fair Considered Success

"We made approximately \$281 overall," said Rex Morrell, instructor and co-chairman of the book fair held on November 3 and 4 in the Student Ballroom.

The book fair was a two-day event highlighted by a rare book auction on Campus Day, November 4. Morrell said that in past book fairs, they averaged about \$175.

Morrell attributed a great deal of the book fair's success to the rare book auction. He said that there were a total of 33 books auctioned netting approximately \$150.

"We sold quite a few books, we took four pickup loads over, and only brought one back," said Morrell.

The material which was left over will be stored until the next book fair. "Some books that sold poorly now," Morrell added, "will sell next time."

In the past, the fair was sponsored by the faculty fraternity and the proceeds were put into a fraternity scholarship fund. This year, due to the dissolution of the organization, the Liberal Arts Department sponsored the book fair.

The proceeds will be used for scholarships for outstanding male and female freshman students.



I WANT ONE OF THESE. And one of those and.... Rex Morrell, co-chairman of the book fair, collects an arm load to bolster his private stock.

"When we did the first book fair about five years ago, it was intended as a one-time shot, but because of continuing interest, it's just one of those things that never seems to die out," said Morrell.



CAMPUS DAY QUEEN, Jana Barbour and her escort, Gary Boker pose after the coronation.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

A news reporter's first obligation to their readers is to "get the facts". This "golden rule" was obviously ignored in the report about the College Library's increased usage as reported in the November 1st issue; or, was the reporter's math that bad?

A 172 percent increase over the circulation figure given to your reporter by Mrs. Alloway would mean that 13,907 students had used the library during the month of September this year. Since the library is open 64.5 hours a week, it is a number that the library could easily handle, but is not.

If your reporter would again calculate the increase over last year, I think it would be closer to a 2 percent increase.

Nicki Johnson
Tech. Lib. Asst.

MS. JOHNSON:

It gladdens the heart of an editor to see that individuals read the newspaper closely enough to catch minute details that can lead to error on the part of the newspaper.

The numbers in the article were furnished to the reporter by Mrs. Alloway about the evening usage of the library, not the circulation of books.

According to Mrs. Alloway, in September of 1981, 912 students were recorded in the library in the evenings. In the same period of 1982, 1,569 students were in the library during the evening hours.

In order that our percentage figures be correct, I consulted Gerald Alloway, mathematics instructor, and he did the calculations that resulted in the accurate 172 percent figure.

Again I thank you for your attention and I hope I can count on your continued critical assessment of The Aggie-lite.

C. ESTEP

Club News

Student Senate

The Student Senate held its regularly scheduled meetings on November 1 and November 8.

Topics discussed in the November 1 meeting were the Campus Day Activities, the Dorm Visitation Referendum and the new Constitution of the Horse Management Club.

The meeting was convened and Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, asked the Gong Show Committee for their report. After this was discussed, the Senate moved on to the referendum vote.

Cunningham asked for volunteers to work the ballot boxes on Tuesday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 3. Also on the ballot with the Visitation Referendum, was the Campus Day Queen nominations.

Cunningham then presented the Senate with a copy of the Horse Management Club's Constitution which was approved unanimously.

In the November 8 meeting, the Senate discussed the Campus Day Dance, the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and a Veteran's Day Ceremony.

Cunningham asked for opinions on the overall quality of the dance and the live band.

The next item was the proposed meeting with the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce on November 16.

The final item on the agenda was a Veteran's Day Ceremony to be held on Thursday, November 11. Cunningham stressed that all members of the Senate need to be present at that ceremony.

Phi Beta Lambda

Three Phi Beta Lambda members, Kathy Pruitt, Coy Brown and Sue Fugate, were in Madill November 2 to tally and call in the election results to KTUL TV, Channel 8 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Brown and Fugate were guests of Clyde Kindell, college president, at the Lion's Club luncheon, Wednesday, November 10. They presented the Lion's Club with a check for \$60 to be donated to the Lacie Smith Milk Fund. The check was the proceeds from a bake sale held on campus in October.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa members will be traveling to Oklahoma City November 16 to see the Phillips Exhibit currently on display at the fair grounds in the art building.

The group will be leaving Murray campus November 16 at 2:30 p.m. After the tour the group will stop in Norman for supper.

The visit to the exhibit is done as a part of Alpha Epsilon's participation in, and preparation for the national theme for PTK this year, The Signatures of the Masters. The chapter plans to visit the El Greco exhibit that is to be on display in Dallas.

There is tentative approval for an honors course in Fine Arts that will be offered in the spring semester. The course will be a 2,900 course and will be taught by Dr. Wirth who will use audio visual materials and other subject matter supplied by the fine arts department.

Milligan Designs Chancellor Leone's Mace

Larry Milligan, Murray art instructor, has designed a mace for Chancellor Joe Leone, Chancellor of State Regents of Higher Education of Oklahoma. A mace is a ceremonial staff displayed as a symbol of office.

Clyde Kindell, president of Murray; Leon Hibbs, president of Southeastern Oklahoma State University and J.R. Morris, provost of Oklahoma University at Norman, requested that Milligan design the mace for Chancellor Leone.

The original design is for a 24 inch mace made of walnut and gold. An Ionic Greek column will support a gold frieze which will symbolize the Oklahoma Agriculture Industry.

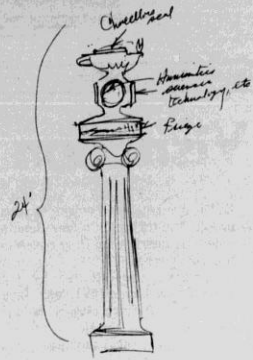
Above the frieze are four medallions representing the four phases of education: liberal arts, science, technical study and agriculture.

A lamp of knowledge and atop this is the seal of the chancellor's office.

Milligan's design was sent to a firm in New York for the construction of the mace.

Kindell approximated the cost of the mace to be \$5,000.

"In the final construction," said Kindell, "there may be modifications in



ROUGH SKETCH of Leone's Mace.

the design done by Mr. Milligan due to the materials used in construction."

The mace will be presented to Chancellor Leone on December 3, at the Sheraton-Century Center in Oklahoma City. The installation will be held at 4 o'clock p.m. with a dinner to follow at 7 o'clock.

Atlantis Sweeps Gong Show

The Gong Show last Thursday, Nov. 4, was an entertaining rest from the many activities of Murray's Campus Day.

Faculty and staff had a part in the program with Beef Torey, resident counselor, as Emcee. Margaret Lovelace, social sciences instructor; Leon Porter, agriculture economics instructor and Carol Lornes, counselor did their part as judges.

The first contestant was Mike McCorkle, Lindsay, singing an original composition. He made it past the first few bars when the audience stirred the judges to put an end to McCorkle's efforts for Gong Show fame.

The second contestant was Barry Wells, Ardmore, accompanied by McCorkle. Wells sang "Love on the Rocks." The audience called for his act to be gonged, but Lovelace was sitting closest to the dreaded gong and refused to gong Wells. Porter took the initiative and gonged him mid-bridge.

The third entry proved to be more entertaining as they not only made it through the entire song but also garnered 24 points. Jack Akers, Mustang, and Donna Jones, Tishomingo, did a one-on-one of the hit "Endless Love." Jamie Inman, music instructor accompanied them. When the votes were counted Porter commented that he

nearly gonged them because of their accompanist but thought the performers had risen above this distraction.

The fourth act on stage was there for so short a period that it was hard to see who they were and what they were doing. It seemed "The Three Fools," Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha; David Shea, Purcell and Randy Pigg, Milburn were trying to do something similar to a piece done on Hee Haw. Since their stay on stage was so short it was hard to be sure.

Closing this year's Gong Show was a rock band called Atlantis, composed of: Chris Roan, Allan Barnes, Marlene Smith and Clendon Gilbert, all of Tishomingo; Jack Akers of Mustang and Glen Lafitte a Tishomingo High School Student.

Atlantis rocked the auditorium with a rendition of Rick Springfield's "Jesse's Girl" and John Cougar's "It Hurts So Good."

Marlene Smith displayed a fine talent doing a Pat Benatar hit, "Hit Me With Your Best Shot."

Beef bypassed the judges and awarded first prize to Atlantis. Second place went to Akers and Jones, with third going to The Three Fools.



RICKY COLE SOLOS "So In Love With You" during the Entertainers Concert held during the Campus Day Activities. Backing up Cole are: Paula Hopkins, Debbie Mitchel and Donna Jones.

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.

The Aggie-lite 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 Monday, Nov. 29 to be eligible for publication.

- | | |
|-----------------|--|
| Editor | Charlotte Estep |
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| Staff Assistant | Betty Harris |
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SPORTS

Aggiette's off to Slow Start

The season has been long for the Aggiettes, even though they are only three games into the Fall '82 schedule. The Aggiettes, who have been victims of tough teams and hard luck, have watched their record plummet to 0 and 3.

The Aggiettes suffered their first loss to Grayson College by a score of 80-74. "We thought that we dominated every aspect of the game except their press," said Rob Alexander, women's basketball coach.

Cynthia Pickens led the Aggiettes in scoring against Grayson with 21 points, followed by Shawn Davis with 18 points, Tammy Spivey with 13, Patricia McDonald with 10 points, Cathy Kemp with 6 points, Mona Lowery 3 points, Darla Williams 2 points and Jana Barbour with 1 point.

The second Aggiette defeat came at the hands of a strong and talented Eastern team by a score of 74-56. "We had tremendous concentration and intensity in the first half, but their superior talent and depth took over in the end," said Alexander.

Leading the Aggiettes in scoring against Eastern was Shawn Davis with 13 points, followed by Mona Lowery with 11 points, then Cynthia Pickens with 9 points. Patricia McDonald with 3

points, Darla Williams with 3 points, Tammy Spivey with 2 points and Jana Barbour, 1 point.

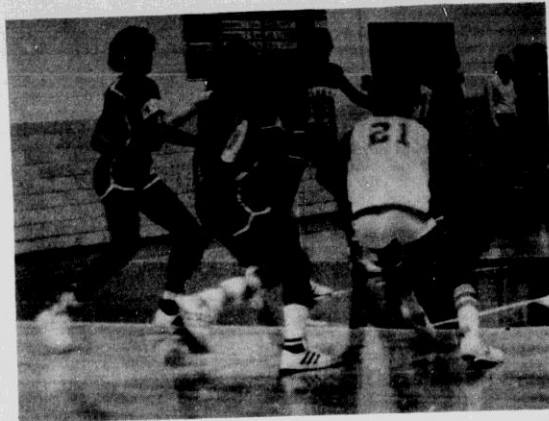
Cook County handed the Aggiettes their third defeat by a score of 71-68. "At one point in the first half, we out-scored them 40-15," said Alexander. The Aggiettes led at half-time by a score of 46-33 but ran into hard luck in the second half.

"We only scored 1 point in the first 8 minutes of the second half," said Alexander.

The Aggiettes could have pulled the game out, but in the final 5 minutes of play, they made several mistakes. "We turned the ball over in critical situations," said Alexander, "we didn't get a chance to score."

Leading the Aggiettes in scoring against Cook County was Cynthia Pickens with 20 points, followed by Shawn Davis with 13 points, next came Mona Lowery with 9 points, Cathy Kemp with 7 points, Tammy Spivey with 7 points, Darla Williams with 6 points, Patricia McDonald with 4 points and Glenna Markwell with 2 points.

"We are playing really well for 30 minutes out of a ballgame," said Alexander. "If we could get a win under our belt, it would really boost our confidence."



DRIVING TO THE GOAL—Cynthia Pickens weaves her way through Eastern Defenders.



GOIN' FOR TWO, Rodney Lawson puts up a long one against Eastern.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1982			
Nov. 15	Connors	Home	6 & 8:00
Nov. 18	Paris, Tex.	Away	6 & 8:00
Nov. 19 & 20	Panola, Tex. (Women Only)	Away	TBA
	Classic		
Nov. 25, 26 & 27	Barton County Tourn.	Away	TBA
	Great Bend, KS (Men Only)		
Nov. 29	Carl Albert	Away	6 & 8:00
Dec. 2	Eastern	Away	6 & 8:00
Dec. 3 & 4	NEO Classic	Away	TBA
	Miami, OK (Men Only)		
Dec. 9	Carl Albert	Home	6 & 8:00
Dec. 13	Connors	Away	6 & 8:00

Aggie's On a Winning Streak

The MSC Aggies have started the season on a winning note, by defeating Grayson College in the season opener, and Eastern University on Campus Day.

"I think that we played very well for this early in the season," said Ron Murphree, men's basketball coach. "Our freshman kids have done a very outstanding job for us."

On Monday, November 1, the Aggies traveled to Denison, Texas, where they beat the Grayson College team by a score of 74-68. "Anytime you win on the road, it's quite an accomplishment," Murphree said.

The Aggies shot 29 of 57 from the field and 16 of 22 from the line.

Leading the Aggies in scoring was Tim Williams with 22 points, followed by Rodney Lawson with 19 points, Richard Hogue with 10 points, James Bryant with 9 points, Freddy Sandifer with 8 points and Carl Davis with 5 points.

The Aggies played their next game with Eastern on Campus Day.

"The Eastern game was a real emotional game since we have never lost to them on our home court," said Murphree.

Against Eastern, the Aggies shot 25 of 59 from the field and 24 of 38 from the line.

Leading the Aggies in scoring was Tim Williams with 23 points, followed by Rodney Lawson with 11 points, James Bryant with 10 points, Richard Hogue with 6 points, Freddy Sandifer with 6 points, Aldry Moore with 3 points, Carl Davis with 2 points, John McKinley with 2 points and Preston Burns with 1 point.

Even with two victories in the win column, Murphree is still realistic about the upcoming schedule. "We have a very difficult schedule coming up; we are going on the road for 8 games, and it will take its toll," he said.

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Hang On, Fall Break Starts Next Monday

Did mid-term grades get you down? Does college life seem to be all hassles and no fun? Is your mind in a shambles? Is it filled with computer symbols, algebra and technical paraphernalia, all swimming around in mass confusion inside your head?

Well, don't despair. We're over halfway through the semester and a welcome break is on its way.

Thanksgiving holidays will be upon us soon and we'll all breathe sighs of relief and hurry home giving thanks for the vacation on our way.

Thanksgiving holidays will be extended to a full week this year. Classes will be out starting Monday, November 22, and will not resume until Monday, November 29.

For a few days we'll be able to forget about the books, assignments, schedules and tests.

Who knows? We might even find ourselves missing our second home and actually looking forward to our return.

Look on the bright side, the end of this semester is right around the corner.

Really it's not all that bad. Just look at all the new things we have learned. For instance, dear old Mom and Dad's isn't such a bad place to live, your sister's cooking is beginning to taste better all the time and just maybe, before we're all through, we'll have learned how to make it on our own.

What Book is Best Seller?

One of the most enduring trivia questions is, "What is the best selling book of all times?"

The answer is the "Bible." This was restated at the rare book auction held last Thursday, Nov. 4, as part of the campus day activities.

The book that brought the single highest price was "The Holy Bible with Commentary and Critical Notes" by Adam Clarke, published in 1825. Rex Morrell, social science instructor, took this impressive volume home with him for the sum of \$15.

A complete set of "The Writings of Thomas Jefferson," Volumes I thru LX, H.A. Washington, published 1854, went for \$15. This was a very fine set of books and in excellent condition.

The rare book auction was held in the Ballroom with Lewis Parkhill and Arthur "Hoot" Vernon handling the auctioneering duties.

The audience held its fair share of bibliophiles, but most were interested in picking up an interesting book or at least one of some value.

A hot bidding session got started

between Margaret Lovelace social science instructor, and Dorothy Dighton, nursing instructor. Both seemed determined to own "A Child of Light or Heredity and Prenatal Care," by Newton Riddell.

This interesting little volume took about ten minutes to sell and went for the grand price of \$3.25. It became humorous to the audience, just as Parkhill would utter the "going, going, ghhh" that signals the final price, one of the interested parties would up the price by a dime.

Nearly all the books in the auction showed the wear and tear that is part of being a hundred year old book, but some had the appearance of an abused child: layers of adhesive tape, multiple strips of scotch tape, missing covers and spines.

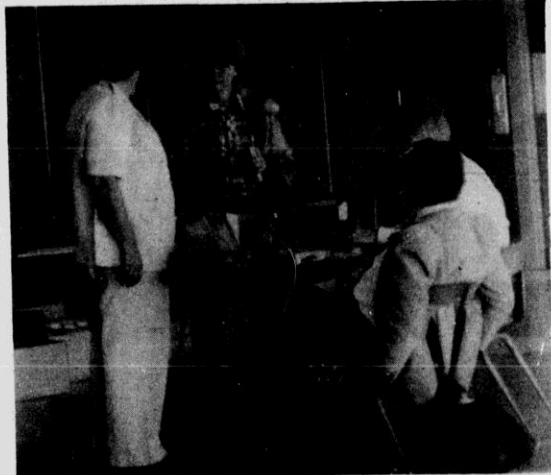
Seeing these old volumes with their ponderous titles "The Works of Horace," "Lincoln and Seward," makes one wonder what a rare book sale of 100 years from now would offer, "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" or "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, Why am I the Pits?"



AUCTIONEER, LEWIS PARKHILL, Displays an 1852 publication by Charles Davies during the Rare Book Auction held on Campus day.



AN OKLAHOMA NATIONAL GUARDSMAN posts the colors during MSC's Veterans Day Program. In the background are E.J. Tolbert and Gale Izard, speakers at the program.



TIME TO PAY UP—Students Coy Brown and Charlotte Estep hand over their money to "Hoot" Vernon and Fred Poe, at the recent book fair sponsored by the Liberal Arts Dept.

Activities

Talent Show

A Talent Show featuring MSC and Southeastern students will be held at 8:00 on Tuesday, November 16 in Fletcher Auditorium. It will be sponsored by MSC's Special Services.

"This is not a Gong Show," said Carol Lornes, Special Services Counselor. "The Talent Show will be an opportunity for students to showcase their talents."

Prizes are donated by local merchants and will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

"All interested students should sign up as soon as possible at the Counseling Center," said Lornes.

Speech Contest

Twenty-five high schools, classes A and B are expected to attend the 17th annual MSC Invitational Speech Tournament on November 18, 1962.

Headquarters for the meet will be in the Student Center Ball Room. Students will be competing in nine different events throughout the day.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each event. Sweepstakes trophies will then be awarded to overall winners in both class A and B.

Many members of the Murray State Staff will be assisting Fred Poe, Director with judging.

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Financial Assistance For Students Who Qualify

College students who have been concerned about cut-backs in federal assistance programs can breathe a sigh of relief. The help students need for education is still there, the emphasis is on help—not a free ride.

"No one at Murray will get more than they have in the past," said Roger Young, Financial Aid Coordinator, "but at the same time there aren't going to be any serious cutbacks for the 1982-83 school year."

The federal government sets guidelines for financial aid, and each school can choose how to use this funding. Most schools have a cut-off date for financial aid, but MSC, according to Young, has a year-round financial aid capability.

"Students who didn't get any assistance in the fall semester should check back around the first of the spring semester," said Young, "we may be able to help them now."

Financial aid is divided into three categories: grants, money that does not have to be paid back; loans, borrowed money that a student must repay when they graduate or if they drop out and work study jobs within the college on a part-time basis that are flexible with class schedules.

There are also jobs for student workers, primarily in the cafeteria and maintenance, that are funded with state money.

"Another area of aid is scholarships," said Young. "There are two basic scholarships we grant at MSC. Students with a score on their ACT test

of 24 or better are eligible for a President's Scholarship, enrollment fee waiver. Those scoring 17 or better are eligible for a Regent's Scholarship, room waiver."

Students planning on attending any college who might need aid should talk to the financial aids office as early as possible, said Young. The aid applications need to be submitted in the spring before a student enrolls for the fall semester.

"After the student has submitted a family financial statement, their need is determined and they receive a SFAR (Student Financial Aid Report) which will advise them of whether they will receive assistance.

"We receive a copy of the student's SFAR," said Young, "and make awards based on how much money MSC has available."

"There will be a tighter watch on student grades and academic progress of students receiving financial aid," said Young. "Students not making satisfactory progress may be placed on probation or suspension.

"Financial aids is here to serve the students. Any questions or concerns the student has about financial aids, if they will drop by our office, we will try to help them."

"I personally, before any student has to leave school because of financial difficulties, will see to it that every effort is made to help them stay in college."

Financial Aids has recently moved to AD 323-325.

Available Housing Hard To Find in Tishomingo

You are moving to Tishomingo, Oklahoma to go to school at Murray State College, in January. You have been out of school for three years and are married. You don't have any children or pets. Can you find housing?

There are two public apartment complexes in Tishomingo. They are classified as subsidized housing.

The Oakview Apartments, one block off of Main Street, and west of Pizza Hut, is the most attractive of the two complexes. It is also the most expensive.

All apartments at Oakview start at \$162 per month, this includes water, sewer and trash pickup, the resident must pay the electricity bill.

The other apartment complex, the Tishomingo apartments on South Byrd, charges according to the applicant's income, approximately 30 percent. The renter must pay the electricity here

also. This complex offers efficiencies to three bedroom apartments.

A waiting list exists, at both apartment complexes and there is rarely a vacancy.

In addition to the public apartments, due to a recent change in policy at MSC, housing is available for married students attending college here.

The rent ranges from \$150 to \$195 per month, depending on the size and condition of the apartment. All utilities are paid and air conditioners are available at an additional cost. A stove and refrigerator is furnished with each apartment.

A total of 12 apartments make up the complex at Murray but not all are in condition to be rented at this time. All available apartments are currently

See Housing page 8

Checking Out

Dorm residents need to take care of a few things before they can take off for the Christmas break.

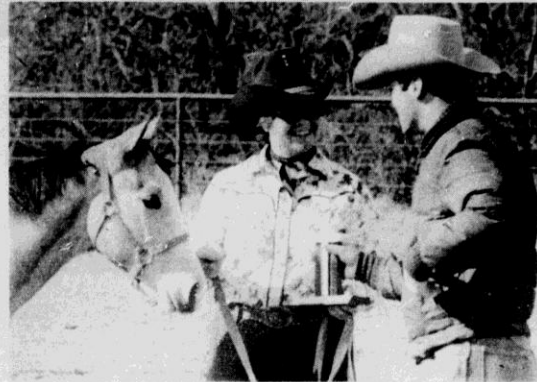
Students who will be returning for the spring semester should turn off all lights, unplug all appliances, take out any plants and check with their dorm counselor for specific procedures.

Those who will not be returning for

the next semester need to check with their dorm counselor as the list for final check-out is more specific.

Check-out time for both dorms is 5:00 p.m., December 17. The dorms will be open for returning students January 12 at 2:00 p.m. The cafeteria will be open for students returning on the 17th.

Have a safe and happy holiday.



Diana Craig Receives the 1st place trophy in the weanling class at a recent horse show at the Horse Management and Training Facility. Giving the award was Joe Ward, regional sales manager for Evergreen Feeds. See feature on Page 6

NCAA Committee Prepares Study

Murray State College is preparing for a renewal of accreditation by the North Central Association of Accreditation (NCAA).

According to Dr. Richard Jenkins, coordinator of self study, the NCAA is composed of a group of people sharing a common interest in the quality of education.

The NCAA's purpose is to set and maintain standards for colleges and universities.

The NCAA is divided into two parts dealing with lower and higher education. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education deals with colleges and universities.

"Educational programs would not be worth much without being accredited," said Jenkins.

MSC's last accreditation was in 1974. Ten years is the longest period of time the NCAA will accredit a college. MSC is now up for reaccreditation in 1984.

According to Jenkins, in order to be reaccredited, MSC must prepare a self

study to evaluate the colleges strengths and weaknesses.

This report is then sent to the NCAA in Chicago. They, in turn, select representatives from out of state colleges to form an evaluation team.

This team will then come to MSC to evaluate and compose a team evaluation report. They then decide whether or not to recommend MSC for reaccreditation.

MSC is now in the process of preparing a self study. The evaluation team is expected in April of 1984.

Members of the self study committee and their areas of study are as follows: Delores Muse, Classified Personnel; Mary Golloway, Community Services; Carl Rousey, Curriculum and Instruction; Donnie Williams, Faculty; Raymond Johnson, Finance; O.L. Burney, Governance; Jim Kennedy, Library-Learning Resource Center; Joe Reid, Physical Plant; Dennis Toews, Planning and Development and Richard Jenkins, Student Services.

Embryo Transplant on F & R Curriculum

Members of the Farm and Ranch Management program traveled to Mt. Pleasant, Texas on Nov. 11, 1982, to visit the McKellar Embryo Transplant Company.

According to Leon Porter, Farm and Ranch Management instructor, the purpose of this trip was to visit a major breeder in the industry and to give students a first hand look at the embryo transplanting process.

The group observed the transplanting process while it was being done. A cow of excellent breeding is made to "super ovulate" (produce more than one egg), then she is flushed out and the eggs are transplanted into other cows. This results in several calves born, bearing the same genetic makeup of the donor cow.

"This operation (McKellar) deals with red Brahman cows and consists of seven different units, each having its own manager and approximately two hundred cows per unit," explained Porter.

"It looked like their management system was very tight, but it was the



Judy Jacobs, a member of a group of Farm and Ranch Management Students who went to Mt. Pleasant Texas, observes the embryo transplanting process.

only way it would work. I think it's one of the most effective embryo centers in the county," said Troy Singleton, Farm and Ranch Management major.

See Page 8

Final Exams High on Stress

FINAL. There is something frightening about that word. Add **EXAM** to it and you can turn a reasonably mature individual into a blithering idiot.

I don't like finals, not just because of the fear of failure, but because the word invokes the little child fear of the boogie man.

The term needs some positive relations. Maybe some popcorn, soothing music, or chips and dip before would help. These suggestions might serve as a temporary distraction, but they don't contribute to a solution.

Some students might do better if they watched "Halloween I, II, and III." Over six hours of non-ending horror

might make the test less frightening. A little cuddling might help; a lot of cuddling might help; massive doses of cuddling might help.

Two hours on a medieval torture rack or two minutes in a closet with a hungry python would probably make the test seem like a breeze.

All these theories are probably no help at all. Neither are pills, booze or panic. Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, the best help is preparation and a good mental attitude.

If by chance you catch sight of a fellow student having a hard time opening their spiral notebook or some other difficult task, be kind, it will probably be me.



Student Complex Created During Shuffle

A new student services complex will result from a series of moves made by the faculty and staff of MSC.

According to Dean Traugher, the complex will be located in the "old" Registrations and Admissions Offices after they are vacated. The offices will provide work areas for Sharon Brisco and Dr. Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students.

"By moving, we hope to provide a more coordinated service to the students," said Jenkins.

Renovations on the Registrations and Admissions offices are to begin when the area is vacated.

The new Registrations and Admissions offices will be located in what was the Financial Aids Offices.

The Financial Aids Offices have

moved upstairs to AD 323 and 325, formerly occupied by Don Ryan, English Instructor and Lewis Parkhill, English Instructor.

Mary Galloway, Community Services, will occupy the office vacated by Jenkins in the Student Union Building.

Ryan has moved into AD 312. Parkhill has moved across the hall from his old location into an office vacated by Carolyn Hayes, AD 308.

The Aggelite has moved across the hall also, into the outer office of Fred Poe, English Instructor and David Lamb, English Instructor.

The moves thus far were carried out over Thanksgiving break. It is hoped that the work in the old Financial Aids Office will be completed over the semester break.

AGGELITE

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

The Aggelite 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 Monday, Jan 25 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant
Advisor
Reporters

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Tim Armstrong
Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill
James Oxley, Valerie McCoy, Tammy Rogers

SCHEDULE OF FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 14, 15, 16 & 17, 1962

Class Meeting Time		Examination Time
Tuesday, Dec. 14		
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00 - 9:50
10:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00 - 11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00 - 2:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00 - 4:50
Wednesday, Dec. 15		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00 - 9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00 - 11:50
1:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00 - 2:50
9:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00 - 4:50
Thursday, Dec. 16		
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 17.

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.



The MSC Entertainers concluded their busy semester with several concerts in December. On Dec. 3, they performed at the Installation for Joe A. Leone, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education. A Christmas Caroling program was held in the ballroom on Dec. 9. They traveled to Ardmore on Dec. 12 to perform for the employee's of the Uniroyal Tire Company. Tomorrow, the Entertainers will perform in the ballroom for the Board of Regents Meeting.

Club News

Student Senate

The Student Senate held its final meeting of the fall semester on December 6.

Topics discussed were: the upcoming dance, the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Status of the Visitation Policy and the refrigerator collections.

Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, opened the meeting by confirming the date of the dance and the agreement with KOFM to provide the D.J.

The next item discussed was the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Cunningham asked for volunteers from the Senate to attend the luncheon which was held Tuesday, December 7.

Cunningham also stated that the Dorm Visitation proceedings were in effect stalemated and that the Senate would renew their efforts in the spring semester.

The refrigerator collections were the final item discussed. Cunningham said that a list of all students who owe money on their refrigerators will be posted in both dorms.

A motion for the meeting to be adjourned was made and seconded.

Native American Club

"I want some fried bread" was one of the many comments heard from members of The Native American Club when they attended a benefit Pow Wow in Durant at Southeastern State University on December 4.

This Pow Wow was held to raise money for the spring Pow Wow held at SOSU every year.

The Pow Wow started with the sound of drums and people chanting songs that seemed to echo through the corridors of time.

Representing MSC Native American Club and the different tribes were Southern Ute: Bertha Box of Ignacio, CO.

Navajos: Valencia Sage of Many Farms, AZ; Flossie Vandiver of Thoreau, NM and Delores Whitehorse of Crownpoint, NM.

Chickasaw: James Wagoner of Ardmore, OK.

Choctaws: Vincent Navarro of Bennington, OK and Felicia Carnes of Madill, OK.

Cherokee: Roger A. Young of Durant, OK.

Aggies Defeat Outstanding NEO Team

The MSC Aggies are nearing the end of their fall basketball season. The Aggies are currently 2 and 2 since the Thanksgiving break.

The Aggies suffered a 1 point defeat at the hands of Carl Albert by a score of 91 to 92 on Nov. 29.

"Carl Albert is an outstanding offensive ball club," said Ron Murphree, mens head coach.

Leading the Aggies in scoring was Rodney Lawson with 28 points, Tim Williams with 24 points, James Bryant with 12 points, Richard Hogue with 12 points, Aldry Moore with 10 points, Carl Davis with 3 points and John McKinley with 2 points.

The next defeat came when the aggies played Eastern on Dec. 2. The final outcome was 59 to 67.

"Against Eastern, we just didn't play very well. We shot 35 percent from the field and that killed us," said Murphree.

Leading the Aggies in scoring were Rodney Lawson with 16 points, Aldry Moore with 11 points, Tim Williams with 9 points, James Bryant with 9 points, Carl Davis with 8 points, Richard Hogue with 4 points and Freddy Sandifer with 2 points.

Following the defeat at Eastern, the

Aggies bounced back against a tough NEO team, defeating them 62 to 59 on Dec. 3.

"NEO has one of the best ball clubs in the country. Their personnel is as good as any I've seen," said Murphree.

Murphree attributed the Aggies victory to the fact that they controlled one of NEO's key players.

"We shut off NEO's 6 foot 8 inch player inside. We held him to eight points and that was the difference in the ball game," said Murphree.

Leading the Aggies in scoring were Rodney Lawson with 30 points, Freddy Sandifer with 10 points, Carl Davis with 6 points, James Bryant with 5 points, Edward Hughes with 4 points, Aldry Moore with 2 points and Richard Hogue with 2 pts.

Even with a 5 and 7 record, Murphree sees some bright spots in the performance of the team. "We think we are improving. We've lost three 1 point games and we have had by far the toughest schedule since I've been here," said Murphree.

According to Murphree, the tough schedule is no accident. "We designed the schedule to get some experience. The first semester gets us ready for conference play which starts Jan. 4," he said.



Getting Rid Of The Ball, Richard Hogue, trapped by two Connors defenders, passes the ball by his guard's outstretched arm.

Aggies Break Losing Streak

After a dismal 0-8 start, the MSC Aggies put one in the win column against Carl Albert by a score of 50 to 65 on Nov. 29th.

"We came back from Thanksgiving with a good positive attitude," said Rob Alexander, Womens Basketball coach.

The Aggies went into the game with Carl Albert with hopes of shutting down their offense. "We were able to totally dominate the inside part of the game. We controlled the rebound situation as well as the scoring," said Alexander.

Leading the Aggies in scoring was Cynthia Pickens with 17 points, followed by Shawn Davis with 16 points, then Pat McDonald with 10 points, Kathy Kemp with 9 points, Tammy Spivey with 7 points, Glenna Markwell with 4 pts and Mona Lowery with 2 points.

Alexander said that several Aggies came off the bench and did a fine defensive job. He mentioned Darla Williamson, Jana Barbour, Kim Price, Glenna Markwell and Mona Lowery.

"The team was really excited after the game. They had really worked hard all semester and it was good for them to win," said Alexander.

Unfortunately the good times were short lived. The Aggies played Eastern and lost by a score of 57-35.

"We went out and just played terrible. It had to be the worst game of the season," said Alexander.

The Aggies shot 26 percent from the field and 35 percent from the line. "Both teams were flat, the score was 20 to 14 at half time," said Alexander.

Leading the Aggies in scoring was Cynthia Pickens with 8 points, Kathy Kemp with 8 points, followed by Pat McDonald with 6 points, Shawna Davis with 5 points, Tammy Spivey with 4 points, Kim Price with 2 points and Mona Lowery with 2 points.

The Aggies will wind their fall season up with a game against Connors tonight.

"We just want to maintain our poise and stay in the game and let it boil down to the last 2 minutes and see who gets the breaks," Alexander said.



Moving The Ball Around, Shawna Davis passes the ball off to a team mate in the recent game against Connors.

INTRAMURALS

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

MEN'S DOUBLES

MIKE CHASTAIN
CARLTON HORTON

HASKELL, OKLAHOMA
HEALDTON, OKLAHOMA

MIXED DOUBLES

GLENDA SCHAMMERHORN
DANNY HITCHCOCK

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

MEN'S SINGLES

MIKE CHASTAIN

HASKELL, OKLAHOMA

POOL TOURNAMENT

DWAYNE SCHRIBNER
MIKE PYLE

DEFEATED
MILBURN, OKLAHOMA
BLANCHARD, OKLAHOMA

FALL 1982 BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

WOMEN

DANA DAVIS
PHYLLIS WILLIAMS
ALISON TEMPLER
KELLI JOHNSON
SHARI BURRIS
JACKIE JOHN
JENNIFER JARVIS
ROSE WELLMAN
FLOSSIE VANDIVER

BLANCHARD, OKLAHOMA
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
COLBERT, OKLAHOMA
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
MARIETTA, OKLAHOMA
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
DURANT, OKLAHOMA
BROMIDE, OKLAHOMA
THOREAU, NEW MEXICO

MEN

RUSTY RIDLING
KEVIN GARDNER
ANDREW SIMMONS
BRUCE CARTER
MICHAEL RAY
GARY BUSSEY
GARY SAMIS
ROB ALEXANDER
RAY TRAMMELL
JAMES WAGONER
DEWAYNE WILLIAMS

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
BURNEYVILLE, OKLAHOMA
LAWTON, OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
DURANT, OKLAHOMA
TERRAL, OKLAHOMA
MILL CREEK, OKLAHOMA
TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA
BENNINGTON, OKLAHOMA
PLAINVIEW, OKLAHOMA
DENISON, TEXAS



Cindy Cox - For starters, I want Santa to bring my sweetie down. A new car, a baby blue Ferrari. Money, and that's it.



Pam Sperry - A million dollars! No, a little red porsche.



Kenneth Duke - A four-wheel drive Bronco.



Reba Rutherford - I would like for all of my children and grand-children to be with me Christmas day. And a boyfriend wouldn't hurt.



Dear Santa



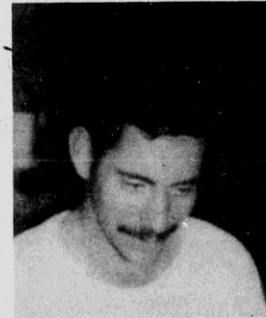
Willene Hester, (snack bar employee). - Well, since I'm getting married in January, I guess a stocking full of good luck for my new marriage.



Brett Brown - I want a Mazaretti, blue, light blue.



Greg Garrison - A clue for Fritz.



Booger Trammell - A new pickup, 3/ 4-ton, 4-wheel drive Chevrolet, black and silver, four in the floor, one-man sleeper, 30' gooseneck trailer and one million gallons of gasoline.

Housing [Cont. From Page 1]

rented to married students, staff or faculty.

The end of the fall semester might make some apartments available. Since all of the complexes have a waiting list it would seem most advantageous to get on all three lists to secure housing.

The apartments at MSC are handled through the business office. The Oakview apartments manager lives at the complex and Ruby Beavers can furnish the information for the Tishomingo complex.

Embryo Transplant [Cont. From Page 1]

The group plans to attend the National Pork Congress in Stillwater, Okla. on December 10, and then the Annual Farm and Ranch Management Tour during the upcoming Christmas holidays.

Among those who went were: Clifford Greenroyd, soph; Tracy Weaver, soph; Judy Jacobs, soph; Bill Amerson, soph; Troy Singleton, soph; and Leon Porter.

Activities

SNACKS AND STUDY

THE SPECIAL SERVICE STAFF WILL COORDINATE A SNACK AND STUDY TIME WITH GARY HAYES AND STAFF IN THE CAFETERIA BEGINNING SUNDAY 12TH THROUGH THURSDAY THE 16TH. THE CAFETERIA WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 12:00 MIDNIGHT. SNACKS AND DRINKS WILL BE SERVED FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00. A MIDNIGHT BRUNCH WILL BE SERVED FROM 11:00 TO 12:00 P.M. ALL MURRAY STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US.

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