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Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

January 31, 1983

No. EIGHT

Stewart and Collins Added to MSC Faculty

Even though we have only started the Spring semester, many students who have experienced two weeks of class schedules and regulated daily routines, have already subscribed to the theory that few things ever really change at Murray.

Well, for these veterans of the college games, a change is at hand in the form of two new instructors, John Collins, computer science instructor and Bruce Stewart, science instructor.

Collins who is single and 26 years of age, graduated from South Eastern State University with a B.S. degree.

After graduation, Collins was employed at a Durant investment firm as a computer programmer.

"I came to Murray because I wanted better chances for advancement," Collins said, "where I was, there wasn't much opportunity since it was a family owned operation."

Collins' experiences in the computer job market have influenced his teaching philosophy. "When I came out of college, I thought that I knew how to program a computer but I didn't know beans. I had to learn after I got the job," he said.

According to Collins, some of the courses that he has had in the past have dealt more with theory and textbook concepts rather than practical knowledge. "I plan on not leaning in the direction of theory as much as I will lean toward practical applications," Collins said.

Collins has several interests other than his fascination with computers. "I like to consider myself pretty active, I play racketball and I've been Scuba diving for about 2 years," he said.

Collins is a member of a diving association based out of Ardmore. "In the summer, I try to make 2 or 3 trips to Lake Murray to dive. I've also gone diving off the southern coast of Mexico into the Caribbean."

When asked what his thoughts were about teaching at MSC, Collins replied, "Teaching isn't a dream that I've always had, but it is an opportunity and I think I will enjoy it. I've told all my classes that I'm not a stuffed shirt type of person. I want to keep my classes as informal and relaxed as I can."

The other new face in the rank and file of MSC faculty is Bruce Stewart. Stewart, who is married and has a son, is originally from Pittsboro, but has lived in Austin, Texas for the past several years.

Stewart obtained a B.S. degree from East Central University in Ada, his Masters degree from Northeastern Louisiana University and did graduate work at L.S.U.

After college, Stewart worked as an environmental consultant to private industries.

While at Austin, Stewart heard about the open position at Murray. "A friend of mine at East Central told me about

the opening here and I thought it was time to make a change.

Stewart's hobbies include photography and kayaking. "I've kayaked down the Rio Grande River through the big bend and Texas hill country," he said.

When asked why teaching, Stewart said, "I enjoy people. I'm enthusiastic about my field and I think that those things are conducive to teaching."

The two new additions to the MSC faculty should make life on campus more colorful if not more interesting.



Hard At Work, John Collins, Computer Science Instructor sits before a terminal located in his office and prepares for the upcoming semester.



Cleaning up, Bruce Stewart, Science Instructor vacuums out his new office.

President's Honor Roll

Murray State College President, Clyde R. Kindell recognized student achievement for last semester in the President's Honor Roll.

To qualify for the President's Honor Roll students must be enrolled for fifteen hours and receive grades no lower than "A."

"One of the greatest pleasures of my office is to recognize students who have not made less than an "A" in their course work," said Kindell. "Although I realize that grades are not everything, they are the greatest indicators of what this institution is all about—to teach students."

Those making the President's Honor Roll are: Helen Campsey, Coleman; Terry Cox, Denece Doggett, Charles McMillon, Stacey Pusey and Kerry Smith, all of Ardmore; Diana Craig, Charlotte Estep and Nancy Jarman, all of Tishomingo; Russell English, Lawton; Betty Harris, Healdton; Daniel Lawrence, Madill; Jenny Mayfield, Blanchard; Gerald Petty, Newcastle; Tracy Terrill, Burneyville; Lori Visser, Okmulgee; and Betty Ziegler, Galesburg.

CLUB MEETINGS

PTK	Monday, Jan. 31
PBL	Wednesday, Feb. 2
NURSING	Monday, Jan. 31
HOME EC	Wednesday, Feb. 2

In Memoriam

Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, proposed to the Board of Regents that the Fine Arts Building be named in honor of Margaret Lokey, former MSC music instructor who died in October of 1982.

The proposal is currently under advisement awaiting response from the public and the student body of MSC.

Mrs. Lokey was hired at MSC for the fall semester of 1947. Through the years she served as music instructor, accompanist for the musical rehearsals and as a general "be there when she could help" supporter of MSC.

Busy having five children and serving as a helpmate to her husband, John, former publisher of the Capitol Democrat, Mrs. Lokey's first few years at Murray were intermittent.

She was an accomplished musician on the piano and organ. "Margaret could sit down at the organ and make it come alive," said Gerald Alloway, math instructor. "She had a fine voice and really missed her calling; she could have made a professional singer."

"Margaret was very strongly involved, not only here at Murray," said Larry Milligan, Fine Arts Division Chairman, "she acted as a liaison for many activities for the college and the community. She organized the Memorial Day activities for years."

"When I came here 16 years ago," said Dennis Toews, Institutional Planning Director, "Margaret was not

here full time, only occasionally, or part time, but her participation with the music program was very helpful."

"Unfortunately, most of the students at Murray will not know who Margaret Lokey was or how much she will be missed," said Milligan, "but the dedication of the Fine Arts building could serve as a pleasant reminder to those who were fortunate enough to know this talented, involved and dedicated individual."



Barbee Tenders Resignation

Jerry Barbee, Chairman of Agriculture Education, has submitted his resignation effective June 1983. The resignation is pending approval at the February Board of Regent's meeting.

Barbee has been at Murray for four years coming here from Sul Ross University at Marfa, Texas where he completed his master's degree. "When I was in college, I thought the height of success would be to teach at a junior college," said Barbee.

"I have been doing that for four years and now I have decided I was hasty in setting that as my ultimate goal."

Barbee has been working on his doctoral degree in agriculture education and has accumulated 12 hours toward it.

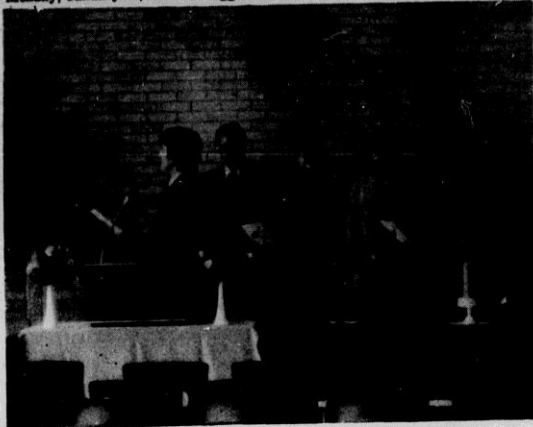
"I decided that if I was going to do it, get my doctorate, I had best get on with it," he said.

Barbee has applied for an assistant professorship at OSU and is looking forward to relocating "within 10 or 12 miles of Stillwater."

"I hope to get my degree and then teach Ag-Ed at a four year college. I really think a lot of the young farmers and the programs we can help them with," he said.

Working with Ag-Ed in a four year college involves a close involvement

(CONT. PAGE 4)



Chapter President, Kevin Lee, leads new PTK members a guests in a song.

LRC Receives Six Apple MicroComputers

An Apple a day not only keeps the doctor away but assists in education...Six Apple Microcomputers arrived at Murray State College Learning Resources Center this semester.

The "user friendly" microcomputers will be available for student and faculty use. "User friendly" software is the technical term used for the easy to follow instructions incorporated in the computer program. This software will enable all students to operate the microcomputers.

Programs available include Course Insurance Assistance (CIA) - a tutorial

system with programs ranging from Accounting to Zoology, VISICALC—an accounting program and a complete word processing system, including a 20,000 word memory system which corrects spelling errors.

"These microcomputers," said James Kennedy, Librarian, "enable MSC to be one of the most advanced Junior Colleges in the State of Oklahoma."

The microcomputers were provided to MSC through the Oklahoma State Capital Improvement Fund. The software was provided by the MSC Foundation, Library Endowment.



New Toys, Librarian, Jim Kennedy and a Representative from Bell & Howell Industries look over the shipment of six "user friendly" microcomputers which will be placed in the Learning Resources Center.

AGGELITE

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

The Agg Elite 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, Feb. 8 to be eligible for publication.

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Phi Theta Kappans Initiated

Phi Theta Kappa held its annual initiation of members January 26 in the ballroom on Murray State Campus.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter initiated 25 members and Beta of Oklahoma, the alumni chapter, initiated 6.

Chapter President, Kevin Lee, welcomed initiates and guests and introduced the speaker, Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of MSC.

The initiation ceremony followed Dr. Wirth's, chapter sponsor, report on the fraternities activities and goals.

Chapter officers Margaret Nan Harkey and Ralph Cunningham assisted Lee with the initiation rites.

Members initiated into the Alpha Epsilon chapter were: Evelyn Alexander of Tishomingo, Paul Anderson of Mannsville, Michael Barrett of Holdenville, Lyrisha Berg of Mannsville, Coy Brown of Milburn, Lisa Craige of Bokchito, Ronda Duke of Tishomingo, Kathy Elrod of Ardmore, Charlotte Estep of Tishomingo, Diana Ewing of Sterling, Mike Ferguson of

Sherman and Sandra Fugate of Wapanucka.

Also, Daniel Guenzi of Tishomingo, Betty Harris of Healdton, Nancy Jarman of Tishomingo, Necie Liggett of Madill, Shelli Mosely of Bromide, Patrick McFarlin of Tishomingo, Debra Pannell of Sulphur, Mark Parker of Ardmore, Dawayne Schneeberger of Blanchard, Nancy Westfall of Tishomingo, Tracy Terrill of Burneyville and Maurica Aaron of Eagletown.

Initiated into the Beta chapter were: Martha Barnes, graduate of '82; Vicki Kniman, graduate of '82; Susan Canaday McCaniels, graduate of '68; Floy Sliger Parkhill, graduate of '65 and Fran Sise, graduate of '82.

Valerie Parkhill, Tishomingo, provided music for the members as they filed to their seats and for the singing of the PTK official song.

Refreshments were served to the members, their families and guests by Beta chapter.

Jamming in The AD

If you have been around the second floor of the Administration building lately, you have probably heard what sounds like a party in the vicinity of Dean Traugher's office.

Well, Dean Traugher has not opened a private club; it's the Entertainers rehearsing next door in AD 215.

Dean Traugher's comment on the afternoon jam sessions was, "The beat goes on!"

"The Entertainers are an integral part of public relations at MSC," said Traugher, "Their being next door has given me a chance to hear more of them."

Renovation of the music building has forced the Entertainers to rehearse in the TV studio temporarily to prepare for their second semester performances at Tupelo and Latta.

Filling the vacancy left by Paula Hopkins, who transferred to a four-year college, is Lyricha Berg, a freshman from Mannsville.

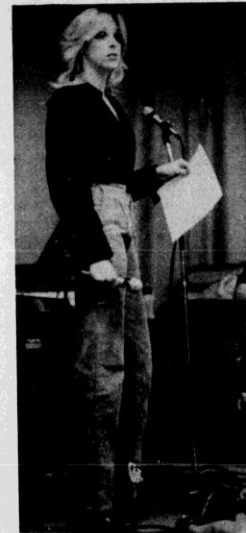
"It's really a challenge to step in and fill someone's shoes," said Berg. "I'm going to do my best."

She was selected from among five applicants for the position.

Entertainers returning this semester are: Mike McCorkle of Lindsay, tenor; Jack Akers of Mustang, bass and drummer; Ricky Cole of Ardmore, tenor and Donna Jones of Tipton, soprano.

Also, Debbie Mitchell of Davis, alto; Chris Roan of Tishomingo, bass guitar and vocalist; Donnie White of Tupelo, guitar; Johnathan McBrayer of

Idabell, bass and piano and Barry Miller of Ardmore, electronics assistant.



New Entertainers member, Lyricha Berg, receives instructions during a recent rehearsal.

Club News

Student Senate

The Student Senate held its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, January 25. Guest speaker at the meeting was Rick Robbins, donor consultant for the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

Robbins stated that the Mobile will visit the MSC campus on February 28.

Robbins identified the need for student participation in the drive by explaining the wide range of uses for the donated blood.

Also discussed in the meeting was the Valentine's Day Dance and Sweetheart contest.

Ralph Cunningham, Senate President, stated that the clubs should have their candidates turned in by February 1.

Cunningham also asked for suggestions for a group to play at the Valentine's Day Dance.

It was decided that Cunningham

would contact the group Washita and if their price was competitive with KOFM, they would be retained. If Washita's price were too high, KOFM would be asked to play the dance.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club held its first meeting of the spring semester January 21 in CR 202.

Sponsor Arthur Vernon, Social Science instructor, explained the purpose of the organization to new members and discussed the rules for the fishing tournament.

Elections were held to fill open positions. Barry Bowker was elected as vice-president and Jenny Mayfield was selected to serve as club queen candidate.

Vernon asked members for suggestions for speakers at future meetings. Dates for future meetings will be posted.

MSC B-Ballers Split Pair in Conference Play

The Aggies, on their way to a great start in conference play, upset the Seminole Trojans 71-61. The Aggies took control of the first half with both offense and defense playing well. Throughout the game MSC led two to three points until, with 5:37 left in the second half, the Aggies took a quick lead of 61-55. In the final seconds MSC tallied up six points to give the final score, a ten point win against Seminole.

"We're doing a lot better, playing well at times, but still not doing that well in practice," said Rob Alexander, women's basketball coach. "At times we score 40 to 50 points a half then come back out and score maybe 14 to 15 points. We played as many women as we could tonight," said Alexander. "These girls come from high schools that always have a winning season. This game gave us confidence to try harder. The Aggies are doing a much better job rebounding than usual," said Alexander.

Shawn Davis led in the scoring department with 22 points, followed by Cynthia Pickens with 15 points; Tammy Spivey, 8 points; Kathy Kemp, Pat McDonald and Mona Lowery all sharing 4 points and Jana Barbour and Glenna Marwell with 4 points each. From the free throw line the Aggies shot 7 out of 11 attempts.

Early this month MSC Aggies upset Carl Albert 62-41, Western 77-54, St. Gregory 72-54 and Oscar Rose 57-52. The only loss since December 3 came against Conner's 78-49 December 13. The Aggies are currently 4-0 in Conference Play.

Following the Aggie's victory MSC's men's team lost a disappointing conference battle against Seminole 51-54.

Minutes in the opening half Murray took the 350 plus fans attention with Sophomore Rodney Lawson hitting eight points within a matter of seconds. Later in the half the Aggie's defense lost their concentration.

Second half the Aggies opened up by outscoring Seminole seven points with Seminole's defense slacking.

Seminole took a lead of ten points while the Aggies kept trying to regain control. With 3:05 left in the second half, Murray behind by only one point, the Seminole offense held the ball until 6 seconds remained, when MSC fouled, giving the Trojans a two-point foul shot. This was the first game lost in conference play for the '83 season, making their conference record 3-1 and overall season record 11-8.

"This Seminole team is the finest team we've played and will play all year," said Ron Murphree, men's basketball coach. "Their front line was just totally awesome and I wouldn't be surprised to see Seminole go to the semi-finals."

"I'm proud of our defense. They played a tough team, though we did give up at times. They did let too much time run off the clock there at the last to win the game," he said.

Murphree did point out that Murray State and Seminole are probably two of the best Junior College teams in Oklahoma.

In the scoring department Rodney Lawson made 15 points; Tim Williams and Richard Hogue made 10 points each; Freddy Sandifer, 7 points; Carl Davis, 6 points; Edward Hughes, 2 points and James Bryant 1 point.



Driving to the hoop, Cynthia Pickins tries to beat a seminole defender.



A chance for two, Murray players watch and hope in first half action in the recent game against Seminole.

Intramural

Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Coordinator, announced earlier this week that the student activities are ready and waiting for everyone to get involved.

This semester the activities include volleyball, which started January 24, basketball, softball and flag football. Entries open for basketball and the fuseball tournament is January 31.

"The indoor sports will last till around March," Shilling explained, "when the weather is better. The volleyball teams will consist of fourteen teams including men, women and co-ed."

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WHEN AND WHERE

Book Store	Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Snack Bar	Monday-Friday Monday-Thursday Sunday	7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Pool	Monday-Friday Saturday	2:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Fitness Center	Monday & Wednesday Tuesday & Thursday	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Cafeteria	Weekdays	Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Dinner 4:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
	Weekends	Breakfast 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Lunch 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Dinner 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Library	Monday-Thursday Friday Sunday	7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Texans Donate Shell Collection to MSC

Ever felt the urge to go wandering off down by the lake or ocean and explore for shells? As kids we would find them, put them in an empty shoe box and try to add to the collection.

It took more than a couple of shells casually collected to make up the collection recently donated to MSC by Jim and Gladys Brill of Terrell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brill, long time friends of Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, have been collecting, sorting and displaying sea shells for over forty years. The Brill's interest in shells began while Mr. Brill was working for Encyclopedia Britannica Films before World War II.

Dr. Zimmerman, retired MSC Chemistry instructor, said "The couple spend most of their winters shell collecting in the Florida Keys, but they avoid depleting the seas of living animals."

This collection is one of many that the Brills have donated to institutions and colleges. Other collections are located at the Dallas Museum of Natural History, The Gilcrease Museum in

Tulsa and many Dallas high schools. A collection is also being prepared for Terrell High School in Terrell, Texas. "The collection will be invaluable for the students of the college and can be

used as a learning tool," said Stan Wilson, Science Director. "The shells are eye catching to the students and what will really help is that each shell is labeled by its scientific name."



Jack Brill and Phillip Traugber, Dean of MSC, discussing the fine art of collecting and classifying seashells during the presentation of the collection presented to MSC by Mr. and Mrs. Brill.

The collection has four different categories of shells.

Marine Gastropods include the Florida Cone, Bleedin Tooth shell and the Baby's Tooth. These are found in the Southern Atlantic and Gulf.

Marine pelecypods from the Atlantic Gulf Coast, include the Turkeywind and the Spiny Chama and are smaller than the gastropods.

Freshwater varieties include land and fossil mollusks found mainly in Texas and Florida. These are the shells seen around lakes in our part of the country but carry very uncommon names like Gryphecka, Ligus Faciatus and one whose name is as odd as its appearance.

The category most familiar and the most spectacular, the Echinoderm, includes Sea Urchins, Sand Dollars, King Crabs and many types of Starfish.

Who knows? Perhaps the Brills started this collection and all the other with a couple of empty shoe boxes.

Lifestyle Prolongs or Shortens Life

How do you envision your old age? Do you see yourself senile, wrinkled and crippled with arthritis or some other disease of old age? It doesn't have to turn out that way.

According to Dr. Kenneth Dychtwald, PhD, at a wellness seminar, sponsored by Community Services at Fletcher Auditorium last month, how you take care of your body determines how long it will last.

Dychtwald named today's four major killers as "Lifestyle-related diseases": cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes and respiratory diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Dychtwald said that the way you live will play a large part in whether you get these diseases or not.

Dychtwald's program is supported by mortality statistics released by the Oklahoma State Department of Health for 1981.

Of the total deaths in Oklahoma in 1981, 77.2 percent were caused by the top four killers.

Dychtwald's approach to total wellness holds that the majority of these deaths were preventable. It's all in the way you live.

One factor we can't control is heredity. If your parents suffer from

heart disease, you can't change that, but you can lessen your chances of heart disease by planning and avoiding the lifestyle that weakens your heart.

The factors we can control are diet, exercise, rest, stress, bad habits and

According to Dychtwald, we are programmed to eat chemical-laden processed foods. Next time you eat that Twinkie read the ingredients. More than likely there will be a list of chemicals a foot long that the average person can't even pronounce.

"We are digging our graves with our teeth!" said Dychtwald.

"It can take as long as ten years to cultivate a heart attack—you really have to work at it," said Dychtwald.

Exercise is the closest thing to an anti-aging pill. He recommends a workout one hour a day, six days a week for a high level of fitness.

This workout should include exercises that will heighten the body's level of aerobic fitness, enhance flexibility and limberness, strengthen the body and finally, improve relaxation and reduce stress.

The old adage of eight hours sleep a night is supported by statistics. Persons getting either more or less than the eight hours per night show a slightly

shorter lifespan.

"Stress and its cumulative and debilitating effect on the mind and body accounts for more than 80 percent of the diseases in America and could very well be the single greatest deterrent to health and a long life," said Dychtwald.

Bad habits, such as cigarette smoking, are totally self-inflicted. It is a leading cause of heart disease,

chronic bronchitis, emphysema and many types of cancer.

"During this century, advances in medicine have almost completely eliminated the major killers of yesteryear—cholera, typhoid and smallpox. Life expectancy now is around 74 years, but did you know that the human body is capable of living from 120 to 140 years?"



Taking a break, from his lecture, Dr. Kenneth Dychtwald talks with Joyce Lucko during a wellness seminar presented in Fletcher Auditorium last month.

Nursing Students Busy

It's back on the road again for both Sophomore and Freshmen Nursing students this semester.

Darlene Cook, Nursing Instructor, announced that the Sophomore Nursing students will be taking a field trip to Texoma Medical Center in Denison, Tx. on Wednesday, February 2 to study head injuries.

The students will tour the hospital with emphasis placed on the Radiology Department's CAT Scan. The CAT Scan (Computerized Axial Tomography) enables doctors to see what's going on inside the patient's brain.

Dr. Albrand, a prominent neurosurgeon, will lecture the students on head injuries and their treatments. The tour is arranged so that the

Nursing students can get a working knowledge of how nursing departments are set up. "We take a field trip every year," said Cook, "but this is the first time we have gone to Denison."

Thirty freshmen nursing students will be travelling even more, gaining clinical experience at Ardmore Memorial Hospital. This will involve working the three to eleven shift on Tuesdays and Thursdays this semester.

The students will rotate between Obstetrics, Medical Surgical and Pediatrics to get a broad range of experience.

Thelma Patsey, freshman nursing student, said, "I really enjoy the clinical experience because it gives me a chance to work with patients and get experience in different areas of nursing."

Vet Tech Program Has Hectic January

[BARBEE FROM PAGE 1]

Students from MSC Veterinary Technology program have been exceptionally busy this semester and will continue to be busy for the next few weeks.

Sophomore students will participate in Pre-Exposure Rabies Immunizations at Dr. Bell's office in Tishomingo on Jan. 26. This is the first in the series of three immunizations and students will be instructed on administering immunizations, which will be an important part of their future careers as Veterinary Technicians.

Students will also be representing MSC at the Oklahoma Veterinary Medicine Association Convention in Tulsa this month.

Students were also involved in bird banding recently at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.

with potential FFA advisors, and FFA is a subject Barbee is sold on 100 percent.

"I just can't say enough about the program and what it can do for young men. I don't remember seeing reports of many FFA members in trouble or causing big problems. I know there are some, but the FFA program teaches these young men to be leaders, not just of their chapters, but in their daily lives."

Barbee has seen a diversification of farm and ranch programs while at Murray and feels this specialization is an indicator of the future for farmers and ranchers. Just as the programs at colleges and universities are moving forward, Barbee feels he must move forward also.

"If I want to advance in my profession," he said, "another degree is the next step in that direction."

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No. NINE

Regents Consider Financial Frugality in February Meeting

Anticipated reduction in State funding forced MSC Board of Regents to recess improvements projects for the coming fiscal period.

A capital improvement request for \$1,835,950.00 has been re-evaluated to a priority basis funding plan and request for \$325,000.00.

Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, assured the Board members that the college is in good shape to ride out this period of fiscal frugality.

"We can teach," said Kindell. "We can offer students a good education."

Necessary maintenance includes resurfacing of campus streets and parking areas. Kindell has sought assistance with the resurfacing from the Oklahoma Highway Department.

"We're sister agencies," said Kindell.

"This is state land, not county, nor city. It seems we should be able to gain some assistance from the state on resurfacing our streets."

Kindell has been in contact with Senator Boatner and Representative Converse about his requests for assistance from the highway department.

Preceptorship in Vet Tech Student's Future

Preceptorship. Sounds like a religious experience.

For the sixteen vet tech students leaving for their preceptorships in early March, it will mark the end of their MSC training and the beginning of their vocation.

The Preceptor program requires students to work with practicing veterinarians for eight weeks.

The participating veterinarians are recruited at the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association convention. There, vets are surveyed.

Will they participate in the preceptorship program? Will they pay the student a stipend? Will they provide living quarters for the student during their preceptorship? Would they be interested in employing an Oklahoma Certified Animal Technician?

"We don't have any trouble finding places for the students to serve their preceptorships," said Dr. Byron Range, Vet Tech instructor. "We have placed students, not only in Oklahoma, but in other states too."

The students are surveyed about the type of veterinary practice they prefer, large, mixed or small animal.

Large animals include horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Small includes dogs, cats and most domesticated animals. Mixed clinics treat both large and small animals.

The students leave campus in time to begin their service by March 7. They will be on the job during spring break, but will have one week off before returning to MSC to graduate with the rest of the sophomore class.

"I've really enjoyed it. It's been hard work, but I'd do it again if I had a

choice," said Robyn Welsh, Marlow.

"It's going to be nice just to work; I have been going to school all day and then working most evenings," said Welsh. "I'll miss some of the people I have met here, but I'm ready to stop going to school."



Second Year Vet Tech Students, take a break after posing for class pictures. These students will be leaving on their preceptorships in March.

From Harar, Ethiopia to Clyde's Cesspool

by Betty Harris

In a random survey of MSC students, 122 out of 228 polled didn't recognize a picture of Clyde R. Kindell, President of Murray State College.

Comments included: "That's the president!"; "I've seen him around."; "Is that the Dean?"; "Wow, I didn't recognize him without his cowboy hat!"

Most students are equally fuzzy about what the president does.

"All of my duties are a challenge at one time or the other," said Kindell. "As Truman said, 'The buck stops here.' There isn't much that goes on here at Murray that I'm not responsible for."

The College President is the Chief Executive Officer of the College and is responsible for its internal administration. Often he's a planner and builder as well.

Several visible projects that Kindell is especially proud of are the Landrum Memorial Fountain, the Tolbert Memorial and the Chickasaw Memorial.

The Landrum Memorial Fountain took six months to complete and was dedicated June 14, 1975.

The garden areas used to a swamp when it rained," said Kindell. "Haskell Lucas Hall flooded every time it rained. We had to bail water out of the basement."

Haskell-Lucas was built a foot lower than it should have been.

"They told me that I couldn't raise the building, so I decided to lower the ground," said Kindell.

"In 1968 we borrowed county dozers and blades and worked at night by street lights," said Kindell, "from 1968 to 1974 the gardens were only

depressions and acquired the name, 'Kindell's cesspool'."

The gardens have underground drainage systems that keep water channeled away from the area.

"In 1976 we dedicated the Smokey Tolbert Memorial in remembrance of Murray alumni who died in Vietnam," said Kindell.

Roger Staubach was one of the first contributors for the Smokey Tolbert Memorial.

Dedicated in August, 1980, the Chickasaw Memorial project resulted from Kindell's friendship with Overton James, Governor of the Chickasaw Nation.

The plants and all the rock came from Mississippi, and the memorial is

shaped after the original Chickasaw Nation Territory before the tribe was moved to Oklahoma.

President Kindell is now planning to transform the depression between the Classroom Building and Zimmerman Library-Science Building into the Murray-McCool Memorial.

The proposed memorial will be named after R.M. McCool, MSC President from 1914-1930 and Clive Murray, MSC President from 1930-1960.

Kindell grew up on a farm near Checotah in McIntosh County, Oklahoma and was inducted into the Army where he spent the first winter after World War II in Nuremberg, Germany.

After he returned from Europe,

Kindell earned his Bachelor of Science degree from OSU.

"My high school Ag teacher inspired me to be a teacher," said Kindell. "At the time job opportunities were unlimited in the education field and I was only making \$35 a month in the Army. I was tired of being poor."

Kindell also earned his Masters at OSU where he met his wife, Joan. She helped him by working as a secretary while he taught school at Broken Arrow.

In 1958, Kindell completed his Doctor of Education at OSU and went to Ethiopia, Ethiopia??

The Emperor Haile Sellassie offered Dr. Kindell a position as Director of Instruction and Research at the College of Agriculture, Haile Sellassie I University in Harar Province, Ethiopia.

Kindell helped shape the college after American A & M Colleges. Two years later he was appointed president of the university and served for six years.

Safaring down the Awash River in Ethiopia, Kindell and three faculty members bagged 11 crocodiles each.

The croc's ranged from twelve feet in length on down and were the same species as the Nile Crocodile.

"They get to be monsters," said Kindell.

Prominently displayed on Kindell's desk is an Ethiopian souvenir — a crocodile foot, prepared by a taxidermist to serve as a pencil holder.

"I gave one crocodile foot to a friend up in Stillwater," said Kindell, "and to this day, he tries to convince everyone that he bagged it."

In 1966, Kindell completed a one-year



Although a card, on President Kindell's desk asserts "The Buck Stops Here," his souvenir pencil holder from an African Safari suggests that "A Croc Stopped Here."

Valentine Queen Candidates



HOME ECONOMICS

DAWNA SMITH, ARDMORE. Escort, Tim Williams, Oklahoma City. Dawna's hobbies include dancing, buying and wearing clothes and all sports. After Murray Dawna plans to work on her bachelor's degree at OCU in Edmond. She is sophomore home economics student.



McKEE HALL

CLARA GIPSON, MADILL. Escort, Shawn Sheffield, Atoka. Clara's hobbies include sewing, relaxing and basketball. Getting a job after she graduates are the only plans Clara has for the future, at present. She is a freshman computer science student.



HORSE MANAGEMENT

JENNIFER JARVIS, DURANT. Escort, Gerald Wells, Wynnewood. Jennifer's hobbies include art, horses and basketball. From Murray she plans to attend SOSU in Durant. She is a freshman horse management student.



NURSING

SHELLI MOSELY, BROMIDE. Escort, Steve Foster, Bromide. Her hobbies include basketball and arts and crafts, "painting if I have time." After graduation Shelli plans to go to work in a hospital, somewhere. She is a freshman nursing student.



STUDENT SENATE

ATRESSA EMERT, ATOKA. Escort, Michael Ferguson, Sherman, Tx. Atressa's hobbies include reading, and sports. After graduating from MSC she plans to go to work "somewhere out of this area". She is a freshman vet tech student.



COMPUTER SCIENCE

KAREN SLOVER, TISHOMINGO. Escort, Mike Slover, Tishomingo. Karen's hobbies include tennis and going to watch Tish High basketball games, and she used to ride horses. After MSC, Karen plans to go to work. She is a freshman computer science student.



PHI THETA KAPPA
LYCRISHA BERG, MANNSVILLE. Escort, Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha. Lycrisha's hobbies include singing, travel and "The sun and beach." Plans after graduation from MSC are to transfer to a four year college or university. She is a freshman English major.



PHI BETA LAMBDA

DEBORAH GARDNER, ARDMORE. Escort, Barry Bowker, Ardmore. Deborah's hobbies include swimming, softball and golf. After graduation from Murray this spring, she plans to get a job for the summer as a secretary and then enter college at SOSU in Durant. After she earns her bachelor degree in business ed, she hopes to teach. She is a sophomore professional secretary student.



VET TECH

TAMMY LORE, PERKINS. Escort, Larry Don Williams. Tammy's hobbies include softball, water skiing and golf. After graduating she plans to go to work or maybe "more school at OSU." She is a sophomore vet tech student.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

JENNY MAYFIELD, DIBBLE. Escort, Jerry Petty, Blanchard. Jenny's hobbies include skiing, water and snow, and dancing, all kinds. After Murray Jenny plans to get her bachelor's in elementary education at OSU, then set her master's in child psychology. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary teaching.



CHEERLEADERS

DONNA JONES, TIPTON. Escort, Brett Garrison, Bethel. Donna's hobbies include music, Brett and Tiffany.

Wolves, Cupids In Valentine's Day History

By Pam Sperry

You would never think that the holiday of sweethearts, St. Valentines Day, had anything to do with wolves, but it does.

Long ago, before the Christian era, there were wolves roaming through the European countryside, and even menacing the farmers and their families. The wolf was a constant enemy.

For each enemy of theirs, the Romans had a God-Protector. The god who protected the Roman farmers from wolves was called Luperus, the "Wolf Killer."

Once each year on February 14, the Romans celebrated the triumphs of Luperus in a festival called Lupercalia.

On this day a goat and a dog were sacrificed to the wolf killer, and the rest of the day was given to a winter festival of great rejoicing.

Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, were saved by a she wolf who suckled the abandoned infants in a cave near Palatine Hill. The she-wolf, it is believed, was Luperus, wife of Luperus.

It was believed by the Roman farmers (and it is still believed in sections of rural England) that on February 14th the birds begin to mate.

And somehow this holiday of

Lupercalia became also the right time for young people to choose their partners for the year. It became a sweethearts holiday.

When Rome became a Christian country, the early church fathers retained the festivals most favored by the people as Christian holidays by changing their names and their meanings.

The holiday on February 14th was retained, except that the name was changed from Luperus, held in honor of Luperus, to Saint Valentines Day, held in honor of a Christian martyr who was beheaded by Emperor Claudius in the year A.D. 270.

In England where common observance of Valentines Day dates from the 1400's, many customs grew up in connection with the day.

One was the first person of the opposite sex whom one met on the morning of Valentines Day would become his or her true love.

Another was one would discover the identity of the latter via in a dream induced by sleeping on a pillow with five hay leaves pinned to it.

By the 17th century the custom of sending valentines to one's favorite developed. At first, these were simple, homemade items.

Not until about 1800 did the first commercial Valentine appear.

Like the festivities, the Valentines of today are less elaborate than the artifacts of yesteryear with their lavish arrays of lace, ribbons, hearts, flowers, clasped hands, cupids, bows and arrows, and pairs of turtledoves.

As with any holiday that has been observed for centuries, many beliefs have grown up around Saint Valentines Day.

And here is one:

If a boy is in love with a girl,
Or a girl is in love with a boy,
And he should find her
Or she should find him
Asleep on Saint Valentines Day,
Should he or she wake him, with a kiss-

That is certain to bring good luck.

Source

MSC Library-Book of Days

AGGILITE

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, Feb. 21 to be eligible for publication.

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SPORTS

New Mascot Spurs Student Team Spirit

An apparition dressed in azure blue, drugstore cowboy chaps, a silver cap pistol and a black cowboy hat. Strange things are often seen at MSC basketball games, but this one has an explanation. The flashily attired cowboy at recent basketball contests in Beame's fieldhouse is the new Aggiette-Aggie mascot, Dale Kielhorn.

Kielhorn hails from Ardmore and is a first semester freshman enrolled in the horse management program.

After graduation Kielhorn worked for Jerry Putman, Ardmore horseman and donor of the initial funds to begin MSC's computer program. Putman suggested that Kielhorn check the new horse management program at MSC.

So, out of school three years, Kielhorn has returned for clear professional reasons. His reasons for being the mascot are harder to explain.

It seems that Kielhorn was in McKee Hall watching TV in the first floor lounge, went downstairs to the game room, but found it occupied.

Sally Bricker, special services counselor, was there holding with the cheerleaders and someone mentioned that it would be nice to have a mascot.

Kielhorn opened mouth and inserted boot with, "I'll do it, get me a big white horse and I'll ride it!"

His fate was sealed. His destiny, for two years anyway, is to be at the Aggie games and do his best to help the cheerleaders to promote team spirit and support.

"I'll probably do it next year, too," said Kielhorn. "It took me long enough to get the chaps."

The chaps Kielhorn referred to are indeed an accomplishment. In an effort to gather the required apparel, Kielhorn went in search of a pair of chaps and found a local firm that custom makes leather western wear, Durlington Quality Upholstery.



Dale Kielhorn, Aggie Team Mascot sports a new pair of chaps donated to the cheerleaders by Bob Durlington of Durlington Quality Upholstery.

Bob Durlington, owner and leather worker, commented that he had made chaps before and found that they often developed mobility, as they seemed to disappear.

Kielhorn, being the fantastic MSC supporter he is, managed to convince Durlington that this would be a less mobile pair of chaps and Durlington agreed to donate them to the Cheerleaders program.

The chaps are MSC blue with silver conchos and fringed in white. According to Durlington, the cost of them is approximately \$50.

Now that he has been at four games, Kielhorn had only one comment about his mascot-ship: "If I can be there, dressed like a Rexall Cowboy, ya'll can come help us support MSC."

St. Gregory Falls to Aggies' Tough Defensive Strategy

The MSC Aggies, currently sitting on a 7-1 conference record, upset a tough St. Gregory team 71-65.

"It was the most physical game I've ever coached," said Ron Murphree, men's basketball coach. "We were behind by one at the half and came back in the final to upset them by 6 points."

Tim Williams was pulled after foul trouble in the opening of the second half, but came back to spark the team with 7 points with three minutes left in the game.

Tim Williams and Rodney Lawson topped all scorers, both with 19, Carl Davis added 15; Freddy Sandifer, 9; Mike Lamely, 4; Richard Hougue, 3 and Edward Hughes, 2.

Leading the Aggies on rebounds for

the night were Carl Davis with 14 and Rodney Lawson with 7.

Shooting from the field, the Aggies ended with 43 percent, making up for their low percentage from the free throw line.

In earlier play, the Aggies beat El Reno 71-68, Northern 84-57 and Western 64-59.

"At Western we played our best on defense on the road all year long," said Murphree.

Tonight, February 14, the Aggies take on the top-ranked Seminole team, which is undefeated in the conference.

"They're a tough team to play," Murphree said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see them in the state playoffs."

Aggiettes Streak Past St. Gregory

Breaking a string of two conference losses, the Aggiettes started a new winning streak to humble St. Gregory with a 73-62 victory.

The Aggiettes went into the game with losses to Northern 80-76 and Western 65-52.

"We needed this win to assure us a position in the conference," said Rob Alexander, women's basketball coach.

Leading in the scoring for the Aggiettes was Cynthia Pickens with 18, Patricia McDonald with 11, Kathy Kemp with 8, Jana Barbour with 6, Glenna Markwell and Tammy Spivey with 4 and Mona Lowery with 2.

From the free-throw line, the Aggiettes came up with 19 out of 26 for a 73 percent average for the night. St. Gregory managed 12 out of 22 for 55 percent.

"We did pretty well on offense with Shawn helping out on the rebounds," said Alexander. "Our defense is slacking because during the break we worked mainly on our offense. We need to put our defense back together," he said.

Shawn Davis needs only 10 more rebounds to break the all-time MSC record of 53 in one season.

The Aggiettes are currently 6-2 in conference play and 8-12 for the season.

The Aggiettes will play a tough Seminole team tonight, February 14. In a previous meeting MSC came out ahead 71-61, but the mighty Trojans will be out for blood to capture a position in the conference.

The game starts at 6:00 p.m. tonight.



Playing tough "D", Shawn Davis and Tammy Spivey try to block their opponents attempt of getting the ball inside.

Club News

The Computer Science Club held its first meeting on Thur. Feb. 3 and elected officers: Debra Pannell, Sulpur, Okla. president; Curtis Arnette, Velma, Okla. vice-president; Darryl Davis, Tecumseh, Okla. secretary-treasurer; and Joe Richburg, Sulpur, Okla. Student Senate representative.

The Club sponsors are Hayden Mathews and John Collins.

"The object of the Club is to keep up with the ever-changing world of Computer Science," said Pannell, "and to share our knowledge with others."

Members of the Veterinary Technology Club are sponsoring a Garage and Bake Sale on Saturday, February 19.

The sale is to be held at the old Sonic Drive-In, Main St., Tishomingo, and all students are urged to attend.

Funds from the sale will be used to help finance the Continuing Education Seminar, a yearly event sponsored by the Vet-Tech Students, and for field trips in connection with the Vet-Tech program at MSC.

The Student Senate conducted its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, February 7. On the agenda for the meeting were: the Valentine's Day dance committee report, the selection of a speaker for commencement exercises and a petition from the Engineering Technology Club, requesting that the senate approve the proposed changes in the club constitution.

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April 30 Deadline for Nursing Program

The Nursing Program is one of the most competitive courses offered at MSC. For approximately 60 applicants, only 30 positions in the freshman class are available.

The procedure for application to the Murray Nursing Program are very specific: complete an application for entrance to MSC; submit an official ACT score, high school diploma or equivalent and a college transcript if applicable to the Registrar's Office and request that a copy be sent to the Nursing Department.

The final step is an interview with the Nursing Chairman, which should be scheduled as soon as possible.

"The entire admission procedure must be completed by April 30, 1983," said Janet Lorentz, Nursing Program Chairman.

The first week in May, the Nursing Selection and Retention Committee will meet and select members for the Freshman class.

By the middle of May, applicants will receive letters informing them whether or not they were accepted into the program.

Though admission into the Nursing Program is no guarantee of success, the Nursing drop-out rate is lower than many other academic areas.

"We attribute our relatively low attrition rate to the fact that we have a special admissions procedure and a selection committee," said Lorentz. "We have one of the lowest attrition rates of any Nursing Program in Oklahoma."

Students accepted into the program must pay a fee of 150 dollars by June 1, 1983. The fee covers uniforms, insurance, Student Nursing Association dues, etc.

Successful applicants must complete a college-level science course, either human biology or chemistry, prior to the fall semester.

Completing the Nursing Program costs approximately two thousand dollars. The first semester's Nursing books, for example, will run you around three hundred dollars.

The MSC Financial Aids Office can assist anyone interested in applying for various Nursing Scholarships and several area hospitals offer students financial aid in return for an agreement to work for that hospital for a specified time after graduation.

"We have a brochure that will answer many of your questions about the Nursing Program," said Lorentz. They are available in the Nursing Office and Counseling Center.

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

PTK	MONDAY, FEB. 14	NOON	ANNEX
PBL	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16	NOON	SMALL DINING ROOM
GUNSMITHING	THURSDAY, FEB. 24	4 P.M.	GUNSMITHING ROOM

Black Heritage Week Activities Planned

A full day of activities, Feb. 15, including a special meal, a speech, an awards ceremony and a dance will be included in the Afro-American Club's recognition of Black History Week, Feb. 13-19.

The evening meal in the cafeteria, from 4:45-6:00 p.m., will feature an ethnic menu of pinto beans and ham, turnip greens, potatoes with onion and garlic and barbecued ribs, chicken and pork chops. Dessert will feature sweet potato pie.

Afterwards, Tim Williams, Okla. City soph., will give a welcome to be followed by an awards program conducted by Dawna Smith, Gene Autry soph., and Andrew Simmons, Lawton, soph.

"Challenge of the 80's" is the title of the evening's keynote speech by Dr. Jordan Hollingsworth, Assistant Director of High School and College Relations at the University of Oklahoma. Hollingsworth, selected as the outstanding black student at OU in 1981, has studied with Clarence Wilson, author of "Beyond Race."

He will speak at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium and a reception will follow in the ballroom.

Black History Week was begun by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a son of a slave, who became a noted historian and spokesman for black historical awareness.

Woodson wrote: "Not to know what one's race has done in former times is to continue always a child."

[Kindell Cont. from Page 1]

Post Doctorate Degree at the University of Minnesota and relocated to Tishomingo to become President of MSC.

Kindell is active in Presbyterian-Christian Church and serves on the Board of Elders.

Two of Kindell's children graduated from MSC. Gary, the oldest, will graduate from Medical School at OU in July, 1983, and Kay, who was a member of MSC's Entertainers, graduated from ECU with a degree in Elementary Education.

Michael, the youngest, is currently in the eighth grade at Tishomingo Middle School.

Kindell became interested in Bee Keeping while in Africa.

"I had six colonies of bees until a couple of months ago when lightning struck one of the hives," said Kindell. "The hive blew up like a bomb had hit it!"

Kindell has been president of MSC since 1967 and he says the high points have been: the institution of new programs, the acquisition of additional land, capital improvement projects such as renovation of the Fine Arts Building and construction of the swine facility and the establishment of the MSC Foundation which paid for the horse barns.

"Each year has had its rewards," said Kindell.

"I really enjoy my relationship, what little I have, with the student body."

"We are insulated from the student populace," said Kindell, "But no one has ever been turned away."



HEART to HEART



"I" — BE MY VALENTINE AGAIN — "D"	STEVE SAID, "DON'T DO ANYTHING FLAKY HERE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"	HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY SWEETHEART FOR THE FIRST 35 YEARS OF FOREVER — CRK	PRETTY LEGS — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — A.A. & DAIZEY
I LOVE YOU DONNA — BRETT	I LOVE YOU MAC — PENNIE	KRISTI — MY SECRET VALENTINE — LOVE YOUR SECRET ADMIRER	TOMMY JOE — I LOVE YOU! — JANET
LOVE TO TWO SUPER FRIENDS, RHONDA & WILLENE — SUE	I LOVE YOU CHARLES — KRISTI	VETA CURTIS — DON'T FEEL SAD THIS CUPID DAY, ROSES MAY BE ON THEIR WAY — MR. X	MIKE — I LOVE YOU — ATRASSA
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — SALLY & KRISTA	DONNITA, I LOVE YOU AND I WISH YOU WERE HERE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S — LOVE JACK (6 PACK)	PENNY MARIE — ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE MY LOVE FOR YOU WILL ALWAYS BE TRUE LOVE: SECRET ADMIRER	MY DARLING MICHAEL — YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER, I'M YOURS — MARGARET
I LOVE YOU BILLY — CINDY	LYCRISHA NEEDS A VALENTINE!	I WISH THAT WE WILL HAVE WORLD PEACE AND ALL BE HEALTHY — MPM	I LOVE YOU FANCY PANTS — FROM MIKE
I LOVE YOU SHELLI — STEVE	ROSE — HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — THE UNTOUCHABLES	JEREMY — YOU'RE MY BESTES SWEETHEART — MOM	JIM — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — LOVE JOY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME SANDRA — GERALD	I WISH A HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO EVERYONE AT MSC — RALPH	I WISH THE WORLD A HAPPY VALENTINE AND A HAPPY LIFE — MACK	MELINDA K. — LOVIN' YOUR LOVIN' — PAT
NICK — THE ONLY MAN IN MY LIFE — NANELL	CAREN — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — CARL	KERRI JAMESON — A BIG RED HEART FOR A SWEET GIRL, STAY SWEET — SECRET ADMIRER	M.T.A.I. — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! — S.S.
LOVE YA, HAPPY VALENTINE DEB — DAN	TO ALL AVAILABLE WOMEN, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — DELBERT CARTER	STEVE HAMILTON — DURING THIS YEAR OF '83 I HAVE NEVER SHED A TEAR BECAUSE OF WHAT YOU MEAN TO ME YOU CAUSE NOTHING BUT ENDLESS CHEER TO BE WITH YOU ON THIS LOVER'S DAY WOULD BE BUT HEAVEN TO ME TO SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS, TO HEAR YOU SAY "WOULD YOU MY VALENTINE BE?" LITTL'EM	DALE — HAPPY VALENTINE'S — LOVE YOU, KEL
STACY — MY FAVORITE GIRL — NANELL	KATHY KEMP — I WILL NEVER STOP LOVING YOU — SWEETLOVE		TO ROGER YOUNG — YOU ARE A SWEETHEART OF A GUY, APPRECIATE YOU
SCOTT CHARLSON — JUST TO LET YOU KNOW HOW MUCH I CARE — LYNN	BE MY VALENTINE JANA B! — BO		HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, DR. WIRTH — FROM YOUR "KIDS"
HAYDEN IS ALWAYS BRIGHT AND SUNNY HIS CLASS IS ALWAYS A DELIGHT TO ATTEND THE FEE FOR YOUR CLUB IS TOO EXPENSIVE LOWER THE PRICE OR YOU'LL BE IN INTENSIVE — E.T.C.	VALENTINE WANTED — EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY — JAMES OXLEY		HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL THE FEMALE STUDENTS AT MURRAY — ABS
JERRY, I LOVE YOU SOOOO MUCH — JENNY	DIANA — HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — BEST WISHES FROM AVA		KENNY — PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE — LOVE TAWANDA
BRETT — I LOVE YOU — DONNA	GUyla — HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY — DALE		BILL — TO THE SWEETEST VALENTINE FOREVER — W.M.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY EVERYONE — SHARLA & CHARLENE	TO ALL THE GUYS IN THE GIRLS DORM — I LOVE YOU ALL — HOT-PANTS!!		THE AGGIELITE STAFF WISHES EVERYONE "A GOOD ONE."

Financial Aids Not at Blame For Grant Delay

Where is my Pell Grant? This question is on the minds of many MSC students. Of the 335 eligible students, 219 have received their grants.

Roger Young, Financial Aids Director, is anticipating another allotment of checks to be ready for release "in about two weeks".

The federal government is the source of the grants and bases the allotments on past and projected enrollment. Each year the government notifies the college of their total Pell Grant authorization for the school year. The funds are released on a monthly basis.

As soon as MSC's financial aids office receives notification that funds have been released, a list of eligible student names is sent to Oklahoma City for issuance of the checks.

"I wanted to have 100 percent of those students who had validated awards ready for them when they enrolled," said Young. "However, the government did not release sufficient funds to issue checks to all students."

The financial aids office determines which students' names are sent to Oklahoma City for checks. In an effort to be fair to all students Young's office alternates the list of names according to the alphabet.

In the fall semester, the first half of the alphabet was submitted first then the second half. The process was reversed for the spring semester.

Students who had an "emergency need" were included in the first list of names regardless of where their names fell in the alphabet.

Murray does have an extended credit policy for students that is not available at most institutions.

Many schools require that students pay for their books when they pick them up and tuition must be paid at the start of the semester regardless of the student's pending grant.

Many colleges do not distribute grant checks until after the add-drop period.

"Students are entitled to their financial assistance," said Young. "If we have it, we will release it."

Student Senate Submits Visitation Policy Two More Steps To Formal Approval

Dear President Kindell and to whom it may concern:

The Student Senate of Murray State College is proposing a limited visitation policy which would allow students to have male and female visitors in their individual rooms. The students at Murray have often and repeatedly voiced their wish for a visitation policy. The lack of one is a cause for dissatisfaction. A poll was taken from the dormitory residents in the fall semester of 1982. The residents of both dorms were 99 percent in favor of a visitation policy. This was then followed by an official referendum of all students. The results were 258 for and 10 opposed. A poll was also taken from the resident's parents who were 67 opposed and 43 in favor. Due to comments made by some parents the policy was changed in order that any parent so wishing may exclude their "dependents" from participation. Attached is the final draft of the policy.

In search of information and possible problems, letters were sent to colleges in Oklahoma requesting policy outlines and descriptions of major difficulties. Responses were received from the following colleges: Cameron University, Oklahoma State University, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Northern Oklahoma College, University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Northeastern State University, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. All of the institutions have policies similar to this proposed policy and dormitory systems much like Murray State.

It is my personal opinion that this policy will benefit and please the students. It should result in greater pride and care of Resident Halls and their appearance. It could possibly help out in student retention and recruitment. I am convinced that this is a workable and enforceable policy that will meet the satisfaction of all parties involved. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Ralph W. Cunningham
President, Student Senate

Spring Break officially begins Friday, March 4. Students are to be out of the dorms by 5:00 p.m. The break will last until Sunday, March 13 and students can return to

their rooms after 2:00 p.m. An evening meal will be served on Sunday and Monday morning classes will resume. Have a nice one.

PROPOSED VISITATION POLICY

I. HOURS

Monday thru Thursday- 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday-6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Saturday-1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.
Sunday-1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
The present visitation policy of 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in the main floor lobby will remain effect.

II. AGE

Visitors must be of 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 [Probably a R.A. or proctor] will be stationed in the first floor lobby for registration of guest. This person will note the guest's name, the name of the person to be visited, will hold the guest's photo ID until he or she checks out. Guests must be escorted by residence staff or resident at all times.

IV. VIOLATIONS

Minor violations of the proposed policy or any existing dorm regulations will result in the retention of guest's ID and resident's ID. These will be returned by the Associate Dean of Student Affairs along with whatever penalty he deems necessary. Major violations will be turned into the Campus Police.

V. PARTICIPATION

Parental permission is not required for participation in the visitation program. However, parents may request, at anytime that their "Dependents" be excluded from the program. Visitation will be optional and any student choosing not to participate will be assigned to a designated room or area if this seems plausible to the Residence Hall staff.

Congratulations Quincy Jet ! It's A Boy, 90 Pounds



Marinda Bochs, horse management student, admires the stud colt which was born early on the morning of Feb. 20.

Sunday, a historic event occurred in the Horse Barn located south of the campus.

Early Sunday morning, a mare owned by Clarence Stallings gave birth to a horse colt.

The mare, a registered Quarter Horse, gave birth to the colt which was sired by Quincy Jet, a former race horse, at about 5:30 a.m.

In addition to the mare which has already foaled, another mare, 2 weeks overdue to foal, was loaned to the program by Wilson Kingsberry.

The two broodmares are an important part of the students education. "The Broodmares will be foaled out to give the students experience in dealing

with this aspect of horse production," said Bill Brown, program director.

Aside from the two mares, 22 other horses have been delivered to the program. "The horses that we have now are two-year olds," said Brown.

The animals will be used to give students experience in breaking horses to ride.

When the horses were delivered, most of them were barely broke to lead. "Right now, the horses are going through a gentling process. Some students are riding their colts already," said Brown.

Although bad weather has delayed some of the proposed construction projects, Brown said that things are progressing. "Everything has really gone quite well," he said.

When I Grow Up I Want To- Do Everything

Assisting with whelping of puppies, showing steers, modeling, fashion photography, race car driving, polebending, barrel racing, all this sounds like a list of job descriptions for a group of individuals.

But, this is a short listing of some of the things Alyssa Ashby, Oklahoma City, has tried.

Actually the freshman vet tech student has come full circle. As a child Alyssa helped her mother with her



registered collies, wiping the pups as they were born and feeding them with an eyedropper.

"There were always dogs around the house, collies and mutts," said Alyssa. "I showed dogs in the Collie Club of America show in Oklahoma City when I was little."

Leaving the dogs for a while, Alyssa went on to bigger, though not necessarily better animals. As a sophomore in High School she tried her hand at FFA steer showing. But it was short lived experience.

"The steer was wild," she said. "He drug me from here to yonder! He was big and I was little."

The bright lights and glamorous experiences of her steer showing led Alyssa to try another type of "show," fashion modeling and photography.

During her senior year in high school she spent six months in modeling school learning about ramp modeling and how to "turn it on" for a fashion photographer.

"Ramp modeling is lots of fun. We did luncheon shows. We had to make special turns, all the turns had names."

"Then we would run in real quick, in a crowded dressing room, change and then run back out with someone fixing your hair and makeup."

The photography work was Alyssa's favorite of the two modeling experiences.

"With the photography there was no rush, rush, rush, you could take your time. If the photographer wanted a sad face or expression, I'd get into kind of a

bum mood. I haven't done that in a long time; it was fun."

Modeling, however, proved to be all work and no fun despite her 1978 win for Best State costume in her single try at beauty pageants.

"I was dressed like an oil derrick. I had on a black evening gown, shoes, gloves and hat. There were black scarves stapled to the hat to look like a gusher."

"We made this derrick out of white stuff; it was a beautiful costume."

The contestants had to explain the reason they selected their particular costume. On the verge of a nervous breakdown, with a crack in her voice, Alyssa stepped up and told the audience, "I decided I'd represent the oil industry in Oklahoma while we still had some left."

The audience roared, but, Alyssa decided to trade the footlights of a modeling ramp for the overheads at a rodeo arena and her oil derrick and black formal gown for a pair of jeans and a try at barrel racing and polebending.

"I like polebending better than barrel racing. It's more challenging."

For those few who don't know what polebending is, you ride a horse to the last of six poles, set in a line, then work the horse back and through them. Similar to downhill skiing except on 1200 pounds of horse.

After qualifying for fifth place in the polebending competition at the World Championship Quarterhorse show in Oklahoma City, Alyssa heard of the Vet

Tech program at MSC.

So now she has completed the circle. From her early experience with dogs, to steers, to modeling, fashion photography modeling, to barrel racing and polebending, to working with animals again.

In her spare time Alyssa takes care of her Irish Setter "Daisy Dog" and trains at the Hallet Race Track.

Hallet Race Track!
Maybe watching "Daisy Dog" running for the sheer joy of running, in the fluid motion only an Irish Setter can achieve motivated Alyssa to try for the speed and excitement of race car driving.

But whatever the motivation, she has been going to the Skip Barber Racing School in Tulsa.

The apexes, turns, have special names here just as they did on the ramp and she finds them just as challenging.

"I haven't raced yet, maybe this summer," she said.

It seems that this young woman's career so far has been a series of more challenges and that is how she views her vet tech training.

"I thought I'd be going over a lot of the things I had already done with animals—but I find it fascinating. I want to work with small animals when I become a veterinary technician.

The on hands stuff is great. We work on a very real basis, taking X-rays, spaying, working on emergency cases.

"I really love it."

Club News

Student Senate

The Student Senate held its regularly scheduled meetings on February 14 and 21.

In the February 14 meeting, it was decided that Greg 'Beef' Torrey will be the speaker at the commencement exercise.

In the February 21 meeting, the Senate listened to Ralph Cunningham's report on the Student President's meeting that was held February 11.

Gunsmithing

The Gunsmithing Club held a Club Gong Shoot at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, February 13 at Boothill for members and family.

Winners were: Small Bore Pistol—Steve Kennedy of Cocoa Beach, FL; Large Bore Revolver—Mindy Eaglesfield of Tishomingo; Large Bore Automatic Pistol—Rick White of Woodward; Small Bore Rifle—Wade Drennan of Ada and Large Bore Rifle—Jeff Ralston of Moreland.

Officers of the Gun Club for this semester are: President, Wade Drennan of Ada; Vice President, John Harper of Verden; Secretary-Treasurer, Mark Davis of Mt. Ida; AR

and Student Senate Representative, Steve Kennedy of Cocoa Beach, FL.

Club sponsors are Charles Bricker and Joe Craig, Gunsmithing Instructors.

Home Economics

Norine Harden, Home Economics Instructor at MSC, and some of her students will be attending the State Home Economics Meeting in Stillwater on March 4 and 5.

During this State Meeting, on March 4, Harden will be installed as State Advisor of Student Member Section of the Home Economics Association.

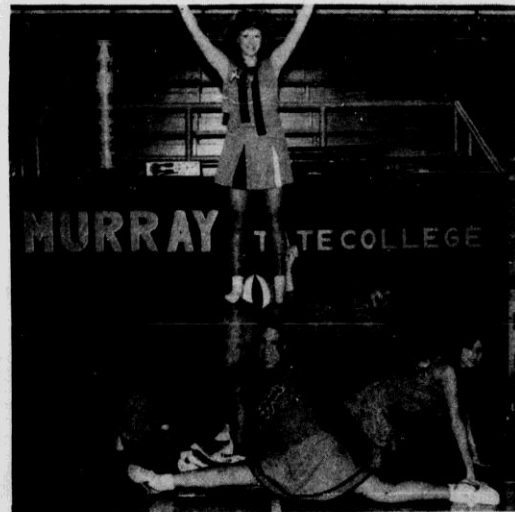
Phi Theta Kappa

All chapter members have been busy getting ready for convention to be held in Kansas City March 27-31.

Murray students will be leaving for the convention March 27 and returning the 31st.

Tracy Terrill is entering a study on cemetery art and the chapter will have its scrapbook in competition. The scrapbook won first place in State competition.

Chapter President Kevin Lee has been to two state installations in his capacity as State Vice President.



Showing their cheerleading form, the MSC cheerleaders go through one of their drills.

Cheerleaders Ready for Spring Season at Baseball Field

This semester MSC's cheerleaders are sporting several new faces: a new sponsor, a mascot and two new cheerleaders.

Sally Bricker, Special Services Counselor, has taken over as the cheerleading sponsor since Carol Loren's resignation.

Bricker has sponsored cheerleaders at Trinidad Junior College in Trinidad, Colorado as cheerleaders from 1979 to 1981.

"Our cheerleaders are energetic," said Bricker. "They have been doing well despite the fact that we have added

two new girls this semester."

MSC's mascot is Dale Kielhorn, freshman from Ardmore. Kielhorn was drafted by Bricker and expects to be MSC's mascot for the next two years.

Elisa Schafer, freshman from Lexington and Kerry Jameson, freshman from Edmond stepped in to fill out the cheerleading squad.

Returning freshman cheerleaders are Kellie Johnson and Donna Jones, both from Tishomingo.

Sophomore returning are Shellean Samis from Mill Creek and Dawna Smith from Gene Autry.

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, Mar. 21 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Photographer
Staff Assistant
Advisor
Reporters

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Tim Armstrong
Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill

Troy Butler, Margaret E. Freeman, Betty Harris

SPORTS

Murray Roundballers In State Tournament

MSC's Aggies and Aggiettes will travel to Oklahoma City today for the state tournament. Both teams wound up the 1983 season in second place in the conference.

The Aggies and Aggiettes shared a win and loss against Seminole. The Aggiettes won 68-58, while the men lost to a tough Seminole team 68-62.

In other conference action the Aggies defeated El Reno 78-77. High scorers were Carl Davis with 24; Tim Williams, 22; Rodney Lawson, 13; James Bryant, 7; Richard Hougue, 6; Freddy Sandifer, 4 and Edward Hughes, 2.

"This was the type of game that would age a man ten years," said Ron Murphree, men's basketball coach.

"Lawson, Williams and Davis did a fine job for us on the board, while Carl Davis came up with twelve rebounds for the night," said Murphree.

With seconds left in the final quarter,

James Bryant shot from the wing to put Murray in the lead for a final of 78-77.

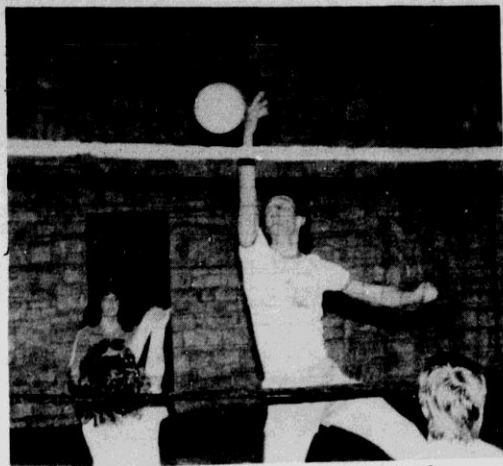
The Aggiettes picked up another conference win on the road against El Reno, 64-54.

Leading in scoring was Cynthia Pickens with 21; Pat McDonald, 11; Shawn Davis, 9; Glenna Markwell, 6; Kim Price, 5; Jana Barbour and Tammy Spivey, 4; Darla Williamson and Kathy Kemp, 2.

The Aggiettes finished with an over all freethrow average of 70 percent against El Reno with 14 out of 20 attempts.

"We didn't play well as a team or man to man defense," said Rob Alexander, women's coach. "I was kind of shocked to see us win after having 25 team fouls."

In the final game of the season Northern squeezed the Aggiettes out 69-68, while the Aggies trounced Northern's men 118-88.



Coming Up Short, coed volleyball player just misses the ball as it comes over the net in the recent championship tournament.

INTRAMURALS Volleyball Champs

MEN

SOONERS

GARY BUSSEY
KEVIN KING
CARLTON HORTON
SKIPPER WALLER
BILL COATS
STAN AUSTIN

TERRAL
MADILL
HEALDTON
RATTAN
NEW CASTLE
RINGLING

WOMEN

STUDETS

GLENNA MARKWELL
JANA BARBOUR
TAMMY SPIVEY
KAREN REED
JACKIE JOHN
KELLI JOHNSON

MEEKER
WILSON
BRAY
TURNER
TISHOMINGO
TISHOMINGO

CO-ED

STUDS

GLENNA MARKWELL
TAMMY SPIVEY
JINA HUBBELL
KAREN REED
GARY BUSSEY
CARLTON HORTON
BILL COATS
KEVIN KING

MEEKER
BRAY
MEEKER
TURNER
TERRAL
HEALDTON
NEW CASTLE
MADILL



Shawnzia Davis, who broke the all-time rebound record gives us an example of the skill which helped her achieve this high goal.

Davis Sets New Rebound Record

In the Aggiette-Seminole game an all-time rebound record was broken by Shawnzia Davis, freshman from Macon, Georgia.

The previous record, 253 rebounds in one season, was shattered by Davis who had 273 rebounds this season.

Davis wasn't surprised to hear that she had broken the record.

"Coach Alexander kept me posted on how many I had," said Davis. "He really pushed me, which helped a lot."

"I enjoy basketball," said Davis, who plans to attend college in Tennessee after she graduates from MSC. "Anywhere close to home."

"I think that I made a good choice in coming to Murray," said Davis, "Coach Alexander and Murphree have really helped me."

"I owe them a lot and I sure don't want to let them down, so I'm working to get better," she said.



"If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again," seems to be the course of action that needs to be taken by this MSC slugger who although he displays great technique and concentration, still missed the ball during the recent scrimmage against Sherman High School on Feb 18. Baseball season gets underway today at 1:00 with a game against Trinidad Jr. College from Trinidad Colorado. The Aggie-Trinidad series will run through Thursday.

Roll Up Your Sleeve Blood Drive Today

Today, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Everyone is urged to donate blood to this worthy cause.

The goal of the Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Service is to enable the community to meet the total needs for blood and blood products for all residents of the 32 counties it serves in North Central Texas and Southern Oklahoma through the 43 hospitals in that region.

To meet this need, which is currently 95 units of blood per day, Red Cross relies on the cooperation of the entire community for donor support. To do this, involvement is needed from organized donor groups among businesses and labor, industry, churches, schools, fraternal and civic organizations.

Availability of blood to patients is predicted only on need as prescribed by a physician. Neither the blood services, the attending physician, nor the hospitals may require patients to replace blood which is used.

Fees connected with blood transfused reflect a processing charge to hospitals which includes Red Cross costs of collecting, processing and distribution, as well as the hospital charge for transfusion and laboratory services. It must be emphasized that no cost is added for the blood itself and that replacement of blood by individual patients in no way affects either the availability of blood for transfusion or the finances involved in blood usage in hospitals in the region.

These goals and policies enable persons to participate as donors, with the Red Cross serving as intermediary in a unique human transaction. The only reason for giving is to support the survival of someone seriously ill or injured.

Since persons in good health are the only source, we urge you to participate when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits our campus.

Murray Campus Sports Many "B's"

The following is a listing of MSC students who made the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must carry 12 hours and have no grade lower than a 'B'.

Those making the Dean's Honor Roll are: Maurica Aaron, Eagleton; Timothy Adams, Madill; Pamela Allen, Marietta; Paul Anderson, Mannsville; Dean Arnold, Tishomingo; Garth Baker, Tishomingo; Jana Barbour, Tishomingo; Michael Barrett, Holdenville; Mitchell Benge, Ravia; Lychrisha Berg, Mannsville; Kevin Bilbrey, Waurika; Earlene Birney, Ardmore; Marlinda Boehs, Ringwood; Robert Bourne, Durant; Barry Bowker, Ardmore; Linda Bradshaw, Madill; Duane Breed, Tishomingo; Brett Brown, Tishomingo; Kathleen Brown, Tishomingo; William Burnett, Marietta; Preston Burns, Bokchito; John Burris, Tishomingo; Shari Burris, Marietta; Barry Carmen, Ardmore; Scott Charlson, Chickasha; George Childers, Shawnee; Kendall Clark, Collinsville; Lanita Clark, Pauls Valley; Richard Coble, Ardmore; James Copeland, Okemah; Lisa Craigie, Bokchito; Tommy Crelia, Marietta; Dawn Crumb, Ardmore; Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha; Randy Cunningham, Tulsa; Ira Daniel, Jr., Tishomingo; Damon Darling, Ardmore.

Also, Mayda Delarosa, Ardmore;

Margaret Dickerson, Milburn; Marcene Dittman, Oklahoma City; Timothy Donaldson, Lane; Joseph Dutton, Ardmore; Sandra Easley, Atoka; Mary Eaves, Davis; Linda Elrod, Ardmore; Diane Estep, Tishomingo; Curtis Evans, Marietta; Diana Ewing, Sterling; Michael Ferguson, Sherman, Tx.; Cindy French, Tishomingo; Sandra Fugate, Wapanucka; Virginia Gale, Tulsa; Deborah Gardner, Ardmore; Kelli Greenroyd, Coalgate; Joann Griffin, Tishomingo; Daniel Guenzi, Tishomingo; Pennie Hamilton, Midst City; Robert Hand, Madill; Margaret Harkey, Tishomingo; Eursley Harper, Lone Grove; Sheryl Harris, Marietta; Jacque Hartman, Leon; Justin Hawkins, Leon; Dianna Henson, Ardmore; Linda Hill, Dickson; John Hughes, Ravia; Patricia King, Healdton; James Lee, Jenks; Kevin Lee, Davis; Tambera Lore, Perkins; Mona Lowery, Tishomingo; Warren Mason, Ringling; Cindy Mauldin, Wynnewood; Gary McCarver, Tishomingo; and Valerie McCoy, Oakland.

Also, Kelly McDaniel, Wapanucka; Michael McCorkle, Lindsay; Patrick McFarlin, Tishomingo; Jay Meadows, Dallas, Tx.; Clay Meeks, Broken Bow; Brent Miller, San Angelo, Tx.; Janelle Miller, Ardmore; Joel Mitchell, Blanchard; William Mitchell, Ardmore; Shelli Mosely, Bromide; Danny Mosier, McCloud; Cynthia Newman,

OKLAHOMA STATE REGENTS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION State Capitol, Oklahoma City

NOTICE

On January 26, 1983, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education took action on requests for changes in certain fees and tuition required as a condition for enrollment at certain institutions in The Oklahoma State System of Higher Education.

The results of that action as it relates to your institution are reflected on the sheet attached to this public NOTICE, and the purpose of this communication is to give notice at least four months in advance of the effective date which is August 1, 1983, to students of this institution who may be affected by the change.

Further information, if desired, may be obtained at the office of the President of your institution or by contacting the Chancellor's Office of the State Regents, 500 Education Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105.

Date 2-2-83 Signed J. A. Leone
J. A. Leone, Chancellor

Institutions: Murray State College

<u>Fee and/or Tuition</u>	<u>Present Rate</u>	<u>New Rate</u>	<u>Limit of Approved Requested State Law</u>	<u>Approved by Regents</u>
student Activity Fee	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00

State Regents Cut All Budgets by 3%

At their January 26 meeting, the State Regents of Higher Education made a second reduction in budget allotments to State funded colleges and universities.

Continued failure of tax collections required to meet the funding requirements and supply the reserve fund has made this reduction necessary.

This brings the total reductions in state-appropriated funds for state colleges and universities to three percent of the 1982-83 budget.

The budget for MSC was \$2,582,463; the three percent reduction in \$77,474.

Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, announced at the February MSC Board of Regents' meeting that Murray would not be facing any drastic cuts in programs but that the reductions were being handled by cutting back purchases.

On the state level, the operating budget of the Regents' office is being reduced by the same three percent.

In the "Oklahoma Higher Education Report" Regents' chairman, Eugene Swearingen, announced, "While the law does not specifically require that we take the same action, we believe it only fair to make the same adjustments in our own operations that we are asking institutions to make in theirs."

Ardmore; Debra Pannell, Sulphur; Randell Parnacher, Lone Grove; Thelma Patsey, Tishomingo; Frankie Price, Coleman; Jeffrey Ralston, Mooreland; Mary Ray, Sulphur; Diana Roberts, Madill; Jana Robertson, Ardmore; David Rogers, Atoka; Shellean Samis, Mill Creek; Jeffery Schaefer, Boswell; Dawayne Schneberger, Blanchard; Linda Shannon, Wynnewood; Charles Sharber, Wynnewood; Del Sheffield, Lane; Tavane Shivers, Marietta; Martha Shockley, Ardmore; Linda Sill, Tishomingo; Hazel Sims, Tishomingo; Karen Slover, Tishomingo; Michael Slover, Tishomingo; Maynard Smith, York; Pamela Sperry, Tishomingo; Tammy Spivey, Marlow; Lea Ann Stallings, Tishomingo; Ricky Strail, Lawton; and Shanon Stroman, Ardmore.

And Cherri Thatcher, Tishomingo; Robie Thomas, Tishomingo; Michelle Tolbert, Ravia; Philip Virgin, Madill; Buddy Visser, Okmulgee; Leah Walker, Ardmore; Skipper Waller, Rattan; Cara Walters, Coleman; Gayla Ward, Tishomingo; Leisa Ward, Ardmore; Mary Watson, Wilson; Charles Weathers, Antlers; Darla Webb, Ardmore; Rose Wellman, Bromide Robyn Welsch, Marlow; Nancy Westfall, Tishomingo; Wilmore Whitehead, Coleman; Lucrecia Wilcox, Tishomingo; Michael Willis, Marietta; Carla Wilson, Ardmore; and Debbie Yelavich, Gotebo.

AGGIELITE

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Monday, March 28, 1983

No. ELEVEN

Entertainers Lose Equipment, Personal Items in Fire

A blowout on the MSC van led to a fire and a frightening and expensive experience for the Entertainers last Tuesday.

Members Lyrisha Berg, Donnie White, Ricky Cole, Mike McCorkle, John McBrayer, Jack Akers and director, Jamie Inman were returning to Murray from a performance in Tipton when the right rear tire blew out west of Ringling.

Inman was driving and maneuvered the crippled van and trailer onto the shoulder to change the tire. Immediately after getting out, members saw that the grass under the van was on fire.

Within seconds the fire spread to the motor. White and Akers tried to remove the hood to put out the fire, but smoke and fire spread so quickly that they had to abandon their attempts to extinguishing it.

Everyone tried to retrieve personal belongings, books, jackets and Entertainer gear.

McCorkle stopped a passing motorist and went to a nearby farmhouse to call the Ringling Fire Department.

Inman and the group gave in to the choking smoke in the van and unhitched the trailer. Loaded with equipment, the

trailer was too heavy to move away.

Everyone tried to unload the trailer, but fear that the van might explode forced them to pull away from their attempts to salvage the trailer's contents.

"We pulled some equipment out of the trailer," said Inman, "but had to abandon it. I was afraid of a gasoline explosion."

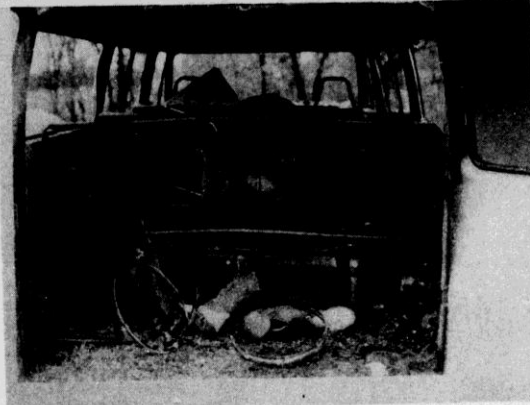
Some of the equipment removed from the trailer was consumed by the fire.

"We were trying to get the stuff out of the trailer when the other rear tire blew," said White. "That sort of scared us—so we just backed off."

The 1981 Chevrolet van was returned to Murray Wednesday afternoon. It is a complete loss.

Remains of an amplifier, monitor, the snake (a connector cable) and a drum are apparent proof of the losses. But, Inman has to check all of the remaining equipment. The heat of the fire may have damaged equipment left in the trailer.

It seems that everyone lost a personal item: Inman, his wallet; White, his high school letter jacket; Cole, his English notebook. But everyone is relieved that no one was injured beyond a bad scare.



Scorched boots and the remains of a snare drum attest to the heat of the fire that consumed the MSC van. The origin of the fire is uncertain but sources speculated that the catalytic converter ignited grass when the Entertainers pulled off the road to replace a flat tire.

Tax Information Can Help Novice Filer

Many students who are single, have no dependents and had a taxable income of less than \$50,000 last year are eligible to file the new "short" form, 1040EZ. April 15, 1983 is the deadline for filing Income Tax returns.

This form, which is available in many banks, post offices and also at MSC Library, is simplicity itself to fill out.

It is the new green short form, with only 11 lines to complete and is specially designed for those who fall into the single, low income tax bracket.

No tax credits may be claimed on this form, but a new partial deduction for charitable contributions may be claimed.

MSC Library has a set of two tapes, one containing line-by-line instructions for the 1040A and 1040EZ and the other containing instructions for the 1040, Schedules A & B. These cassette tapes are available in the library and may be borrowed for three days.

Jim Kennedy, Library Director, said "Most students use the 1040EZ form and there has been much demand for the tapes."

Students who do not qualify for the 1040EZ may qualify for the 1040A form. This form is designed for persons using any of the four filing statuses, single, married filing joint, married filing separate or head of household.

The 1040A can be used for filing all entitled exemptions, income less than \$50,000, income from wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, unemployment compensation. No itemized deductions are allowed on this form, although the form allows for deductions of part of some amounts given to charitable organizations.

Anyone who needs more information on filing taxes should contact Jim Kennedy in the Library, who has access to tapes and publications from the IRS. Forms are also available in the Library.

Memorial Fountains Get Spring Cleanup



Sherman Spencer, grounds superintendent, sweeps out the remaining leaves before filling the Chicksaw Memorial fountain. Returning the two fountains to operation is one of maintenance's spring routines.

Spring cleaning takes many forms, washing windows, shampooing carpets and upholstery, repainting trim, replacing screens and taking down storm windows.

Murray State's maintenance crews do spring cleaning too, but not just the normal kind.

The two fountains on campus that we all enjoy on a warm afternoon do not stay pretty and clean by themselves. Nor is there a fountain fairy that sees over them in the dead of night.

The fountains are drained at the first hint of cold weather in the fall and at the first hint of warm weather in the spring they are returned to service.

But not until all the debris collected over the winter has been removed, a new coat of aquamarine has been painted on the bottom and the pumps

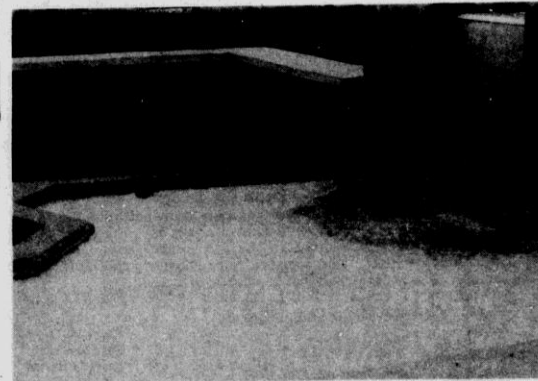
serviced and cleaned.

"We clean the fountains once a week," said Sherman Spencer, grounds superintendent. "More than that when someone fills it with soap. Then we have to drain it, clean it and fill it again."

A chemical can be put in the fountain when it is soaped, but if an excess of sudsing occurs the chemical doesn't work, and the fountain must be drained, cleaned and refilled.

To keep algae from growing in the fountains, maintenance adds granulated chlorine.

Students enjoy the fountains in many ways, some not as they were intended. "They put everything in these fountains. Fish, snakes, turtles," said Spencer. "It is a full time job keeping them going."



No, this is not white water indicating rapids ahead. It is the result of a prankster dumping some soap in the fountain. The sudsing was not bad, so maintenance did not have to drain, clean and refill the Chicksaw fountain, this time.

INSIDE

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Confessions of A Concert Addict

by Troy Butler

Why are hard working students often broke? Some may spend their money boozing and boogie-ing at First Street in Durant or any one of the similar establishments in the area.

Many make all the new movies with the zeal of a critic. At \$3 to \$5 a shot this can get expensive.

But an even more dedicated and more broke animal has to be the concert addict—going to or planning to go to concerts is the center of their social lives.

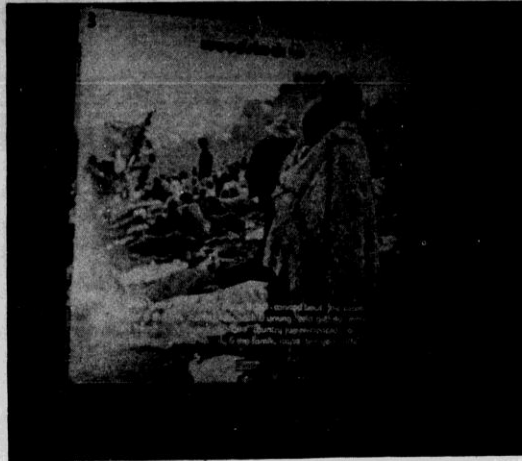
Being a concert junkie and living in Tishomingo can cause problems. Big bands never play at Soldiers or First Street, so I have to keep my ears open for the nearest concerts.

Listening to such radio stations as KATT in OKC, Q102 and KZEW in Dallas for the latest concert announcements is a necessity. Reading "Circus Magazine" and "The Oklahoman" is also helpful for finding concerts.

Finding a concert usually leads one to Dallas or the Oklahoma City area. Dallas Convention Center, Reunion Convention Center or the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and the Myriad or Lloyd Noble Center in Norman are the usual locations for concerts.

Any time big bands such as The Who, Billy Squier, Van Halen, Kiss, Bob Segar and Eddie Money happen to be in the area, I rush to the nearest place selling tickets and buy a couple.

Let's face it, I've got this habit and can't control it!



Buying the tickets is the first step for a "Concert Addict." The next step is to get all available albums and study the groups latest and past songs. Familiarity with the sounds and style increases participation in the concert experience.

For the top bands like Van Halen and Rush I usually pay anywhere from \$12 to \$15 a ticket.

I enjoy the outdoor concerts more because there are usually four to six top name bands appearing together.

The outdoor concerts are more open. Drugs are easily available, ice chests of

wine, beer and other drinkables accompany the concert goers. Some females remove their upper-wear.

I've attended over 20 concerts over the last seven years and I've noticed everyone is very friendly, sharing their umbrella in the rain or a blanket in a cool evening.

I guess it brings a closeness; sharing the experience of the band seems to bring people together.

At indoor concerts, everyone seems more aloof. It is as though the enclosed building also encloses the spirit of the crowd.

I've noticed that different bands attract different types of people. At The Who concert, held in the Cotton Bowl, the crowd ranged from 20 to 40 years old. At a recent Kiss concert the average age was around 15.

For the beginning concert goer some advice from a veteran of seven years: DO NOT take any alcoholic beverages or illegal substances. And most concerts forbid cameras and recording devices.

Don't wear your best clothes; jeans, t-shirts and tennis shoes are best. Bring enough money to the concert to spend on t-shirts, caps, posters, buttons and programs.

This habit of mine has cost me over \$600 and rising. I can't go to a concert without spending at least \$20 to \$30.

After not seeing a concert for two or three months, I go into rock and roll withdrawal and I have to attend a concert. My habit demands it!

So I confess, I'm a concert addict and I spend my money on every concert that comes around.

I support my habit by working the 4-11 shift at the Handi-Shop. I keep one ear tuned to the customer and the other

tuned to the radio, listening for the magic words... "Live, at the Myriad in Oklahoma City, their first appearance in the southwes....."

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The present visitation policy of Murray State College is an obvious violation of human dignity, pride and basic freedoms held sacred to Americans for over two hundred years of American life. This right is stated in the United States Constitution.

If the Cleavers let Wally date at the age of sixteen and the Cunninghams let Joanie and Chachi kiss on prime time television, the Board of Regents has no justification in restricting a morally responsible policy of visitation.

A simple, reasonable and responsible policy of visitation has been presented to the Board of Regents. Their denial of this policy would further illustrate their lack of awareness of the common need for the students and faculty at Murray State Junior College.

Your Fellow American
Russell English
Mechanical Engineering

MSC Students,

As you know, the Student Senate has been attempting to initiate a visitation policy for the residence halls. The

proposed policy was submitted to the MSC Board of Regents at their March meeting.

The board formed an Ad Hoc committee to study the proposal. The members of the committee include: Pat Howe, Sulphur; O.L. Burney, Coalgate; Bob Willard, Tishomingo and Dr. Clyde Kindell, Tishomingo.

In order that the board members know how you, as students, feel about the proposed changes, it is up to you, your peers and your parents to write letters to this committee stating why you want this change and why it would improve campus life.

There are a few people that are quite vocal and opposed to this policy change.

If we, the students, do not express opinions and show that it is important to us, it will not change.

I, personally, was bothered by the policy when I came to Murray and have done as much as I, as Student Senate President and student, can do to bring about a change.

Now it is up to you to do your part.

Yours Truly,
Ralph Cunningham

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.

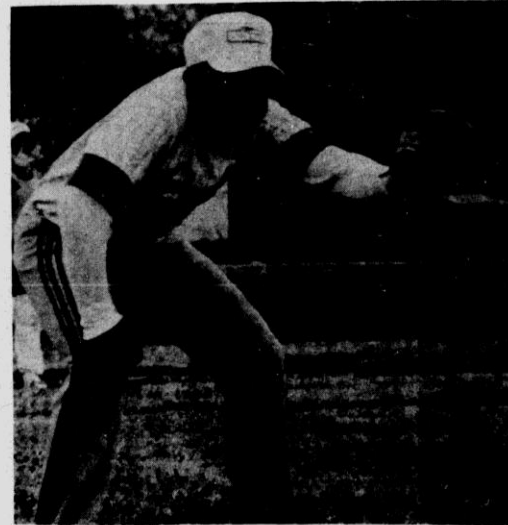
The AggieLite invites letters to the editor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of Murray State College.

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, April 4 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Staff Assistant
Reporters
Advisor

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Betty Harris
Troy Butler, Margaret E. Freeman, Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill



Sweet Lo, waits for a hot one at third. Intramural softball has returned for the spring season, and the competition is heavy.

Club News

Ten members of the Phi Beta Lambda Club attended the State Phi Beta Lambda convention in Oklahoma City, March 4th. Several of the members competed in Scholastic events sponsored by the State Convention.

Placing in the events were Deborah Gardner who placed seventh in Correspondent Secretary and Sherri Burris who placed fifth in Executive Typing.

Other members attending were Sue Fugate, Coy Brown, Kevin King, Wilda Thompson, Kathy Pruitt, Rhonda

Emmons and as Voting Delegates for Murray Chapter Lori Visser and Mindy Ealesfield.

Accompanying the members to the Convention were sponsors Corky Trammel and Doris Townsend.

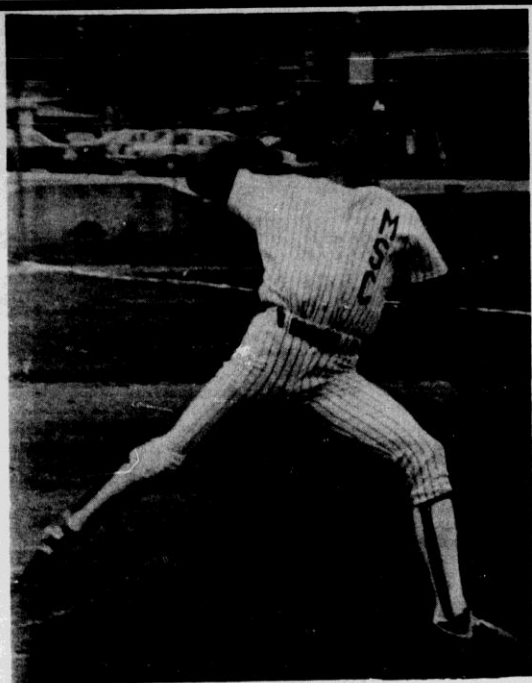
The Phi Beta Lambda Club will hold a drawing April 12 (Business Day) for a TRS 80 Color Computer. Tickets may be obtained from any club member.

The PBL Club is turning out to support the Murray State Baseball team and selling soft drinks at all home games.

SPORTS



Sliding into second base, Scott Pyle beats the third basemen's throw with ease in the first game of the double-header.



"Stretch" Robertson comes by his nickname rightfully enough as he delivers a seemingly untouchable curve ball in the game with Carl Albert, March 22. In the double header MSC put down CAJC with scores of 5-3 in both games.

Baseball, Hotdogs, Apple pie and MSC

Spring is upon us and the sound of baseballs hitting hollow aluminum is heard in the southeast corner of MSC's campus.

While most students were kicked back enjoying spring break the Aggie baseball team was busy practicing and playing games.

"We scheduled a lot of games early, 18 in fact, so we could gain experience for later in the season," said Rick Ridling, baseball coach.

"At times we play well and some days just play average," said Ridling. "I have high hopes for this team; I think we will be pretty good."

The Aggies record so far in scheduled games is 10 wins and 12 losses.

In a double header against Bacone College from Muskogee, MSC, leading 5-3 in the bottom of the fifth, came up with three big plays.

With Jay Meadows at bat, Randall Talley beat a hot path to second for a safe steal and Meadows walked. A grounder to right field by Brent Miller loaded the bases.

John Fleming's line-drive to left field brought in two, and MSC managed four more runs before the inning was over for an 11-3 victory. Murray lost the second game to Bacone 11-6.

"We've got some good players so far and hope others will become better,"

said Ridling.

"We have two fine freshmen pitchers that are doing a good job for us right now. Dwayne Williams is 3-1 with 13 strike outs and Michael Robertson, 2-1, came in and saved two games for us," said Ridling.

Barry Bowker has eight home-runs in the first 18 games, while Rusty Ridling has nine doubles, five home runs and is currently batting .529 in the first 18 games.

The Aggie roster for the '83 season includes: Randall Talley of Holdenville; Dwayne Williams of Pottsboro, Tex; Brent Mitchell of Blanchard; Steve Dean of Coleman; John Fleming of Asher; Barry Bowker of Ardmore; Jay Meadows of Dallas, Tex; Joe Cartwright of Burneyville; Mack McPherson of Chickasha; Brent Miller of San Angelo, Tex.

Also Scott Pyle of Blanchard, Rod Boyer of Midwest City, Steve Wilson of Blanchard, Mike Pyle of Blanchard, Mike Ferguson of Sherman, Tx., Michael Robertson of Durant.

Also Clegg McAdams of Antlers; Robert Palmer of Tupelo; Mike Kirkham of Cleburne, Tex.; Rusty Ridling of Sentinel; Scott Dennis of Coleman and Kendall Clark of Collingville, Tex.

Aggie Team Will Sort Five Returning Players Next Fall

The 82-83 season for the MSC Aggies came to an end at the Oklahoma Junior College Tournament in the second round of action, after a strong first round performance.

Opening the playoffs against Eastern, MSC posted a 90-83 win.

Leading in scoring were Rodney Lawson with 23 points, Carl Davis and Tim Williams both with 20, Edward Hughes with 10, James Bryant and Freddy Sandifer both with 8 and Richard Hogue with 1.

MSC's last opponent was North-eastern Oklahoma from Tahlequah, who defeated MSC 80-63.

High scorers were Carl Davis with 18 points; Tim Williams, 14; James Bryant and Rodney Lawson both with 8; Richard Hogue with 6; Edwards Hughes, 4; Mike Lamey, 3 and Freddy Sandifer with 2.

"It was a closer game than the score read," said Ron Murphree, men's coach. "that NEO team has some great talent. It came down to two minutes and from there on out we just made simple mistakes."

"We had a great year, with the toughest schedule in the conference,"

said Murphree. "We pulled off an eight game winning streak with help from our sophomores."

"This bunch of sophomores ended up with a record of 44-17 for two years. That speaks for itself."

"We've got five of the top seven players returning for next year," said Murphree, "but next year our conference should be a lot rougher."

The five returning are: Carl Davis of Macon, Ga.; Richard Hogue of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Freddy Sandifer of Macon, Ga.; Edward Hughes of Miami, Fla. and James Bryant of Oklahoma City.

Also returning are Sammy Trice of Woodbury, Ga. and Mike Lamey of Oklahoma City.

The Aggies playing for the last time were John McKinley of Hugo, Mike Barrett of Holdenville, Preston Burns of Bokchito, Rodney Lawson of Oklahoma City and Tim Williams of Oklahoma City.

MSC Aggie's 82-83 season ended with a record of 20-10. In conference action the Aggies ended with 10 wins and 2 losses.

Aggies Close '83 Season In Conference

MSC Aggies ended their season February 28 in a disappointing loss to Eastern 52-68 at OCU's Fredrixon Fieldhouse, in the Oklahoma Tournament.

Leading the Aggies in the tournament scoring were Shawn Davis with 13 points; Tammy Spivey, 10; Cynthia Pickens, 8; Glenna Markwell and Jana Barbour, both with 6; Kathy Kemp, 4; Pat McDonald, 3 and Kim Price with 2.

From the free-throw line, the Aggies shot 14 out of 22 giving the team a 64 percent average. Eastern followed behind shooting 25 for 12 leaving the team with a 47 percent average.

"We never gave up as a team, not once when we were behind by 10

points," said Rob Alexander, Women's Coach.

"It was a good year for us, but we didn't have that much height as a team," said Alexander. "The only returning players for next year will be Kim Price and Shawn Davis, that means a tough recruiting ahead."

The Aggies playing their final game for MSC were Darla Williamson, Jana Barbour, Glenna Markwell, Kathy Kemp, Tammy Spivey, Cynthia Pickens, Pat McDonald, Charlene Washington and Mona Lawery.

The Aggies ended their 82-83 season with a record of 10 wins and 15 losses. In conference action the Aggies ended up 8-2.

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Phase One of Fine Arts Near Completion



Renovation of the liberal arts building has caused the temporary disuse of this Baby Grand piano which has been buried under boards and curtains.

Positions Open For 83-84 AggieLite Staff

Two challenging, rewarding, frustrating, exciting, but never boring jobs will be available for MSC students next year, '83-'84.

The positions of editor and assistant editor are open, and though journalism experience is not required, it is helpful.

The applicant for editor needs to be a sophomore, with a 3.0 GPA, a minimum of 3.0 in all language arts courses, must work well under deadline pressure, be a good organizer and know how to motivate people.

Incoming freshmen with good language skills, interest in working on the newspaper and a 3.0 in all high school language courses can apply for the position of assistant editor.

Both positions include tuition and room waivers and 40 hours per month student wages for newspaper work.

"There may be a more challenging and rewarding student job on campus. But I don't know of it," said Lewis Parkhill, AggieLite advisor.

Interested students need to contact Lewis Parkhill, AD 308, not later than 5 p.m. April 29, 1983.

Mid-Term Blues

Ever feel like it's just not worth it? Ever really consider what college means—being drowned in books, papers, pencils and homework, wishing it were easy—wishing for A's and getting C's—wanting more—but not really working hard enough for A's.

Yes, using every excuse in the book—"I was sick, had a headache, had to work or didn't have time..." and all the other excuses—"what's the point in taking English Comp. when I'm an Electronics Major?" (That one can apply to any of us.)

Mid-term blues—an ailment from which every student suffers in one form or another—How about the class you're failing because you just don't care for the subject? Or the class you are dropping out of because you just can't grasp what the instructor means? Does that sound familiar?

If it does, congratulations—Mid-term blues has captured another unsuspecting student.

Well, pull yourself together—no use feeling sorry for yourself—cure yourself—it's the only way.

Talk to your instructor, counselor or advisor. Talk to other students.

Try jogging a mile a day when the work gets tough—or walking or exercising—try driving into the country and listening to the sounds around you—that's always a winner.

Do something you enjoy when the work piles up and then go back to it refreshed and start all over again.

In extreme cases of frustration—try screaming or punching a wall—but beware of punching walls, it can hurt!!

Cows and Pigs Get new Digs

"We have it pretty well completed," said Leon Porter, agriculture instructor, in reference to the construction work that has been underway since last fall on the Swine Management Facility.

"As far as the major work, that is completed. The cost so far has been about \$103,000," Porter said.

Although the current budget shortfall has caused cutbacks in many campus programs, the Swine Program has not been seriously hurt. "About the biggest thing that we're at is that instead of going in full force to reach the maximum level of production as soon as possible, we are going to ease into the program at a much slower and calculated pace," Porter said.

The livestock will be brought to the facility after the construction is entirely complete. "We are going to try to bring nineteen pigs into the facility by the first week of June."

The pigs will be registered Yorkshire, Hampshire and Duroc breeds.

The Yorkshire pigs will be bought from OSU, while the Hampshires will be bought from Don Mackey and the Durocs will be bought from Kent McLeMore.

According to Porter, the work has gone smoothly with one exception, a student who was using a front-end loader, accidentally knocked a hole in the side of the building. The hole was easily repaired.

The structures involved in the construction are: a Dairy Loafing Shed, a Farm Shop, a Feeding Floor, a Farrowing House, a Nursery, a Gestation House and a Breeding Barn.

The Dairy Loafing Shed is complete except for some fencing that surrounds it.

Immunizations For Adults Too

Johnston County Health Department is offering free measles immunizations on Thursdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The immunizations, which are a combination shot for measles and rubella, are offered to anyone eighteen years or older. Anyone under eighteen must have parental consent.

Diphtheria or Tetanus boosters, which are recommended every ten years, are also available.

Dr. Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Students, said "Due to several recent outbreaks of measles in other Colleges MSC is considering adopting minimal immunization requirements for all newly entering students."

The first stage of the renovation of the Fine Arts Building is nearing completion.

According to Larry Milligan, Chairman of the Liberal Arts Division, the building which has been designated as the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building by the Board of Regents is double its original size.

"The cost of the first stage is about 140,000 dollars," said Milligan.

The first stage consisted of the basic structural changes such as the addition of several rooms and the lowering of the ceilings.

The second stage will consist of the installation of cabinetry, shelving and

other equipment.

"I'm afraid this second stage is going to be piece-meal. I don't have any hopes of completing this in one fell swoop," Milligan said.

Milligan stated that when it's finally finished, MSC will have as good an art facility as there is amongst the Junior Colleges in the state.

The Renovation will widen the array of art classes that will be offered. "In the past, we haven't been able to offer ceramics because of a lack of facilities and we haven't been able to offer classes such as graphics because of a lack of equipment, but that has changed now," said Milligan.

"The Farm Shop is pretty well complete. We are putting in a couple of divider walls and a work bench," said Porter.

The Feeding Floor is climate controlled with misters that begin to cool when the temperature reaches 85 degrees.

The Feeding Floor is divided into eight pens. Each pen has access to a self-feeder and waterer.

The Farrowing House consists of eight farrowing crates which will handle eight sows. Incorporated into the design of this facility are two observation windows, one on the south wall and the other in the office.

The Nursery is also climate controlled. The Nursery features a wet-feeder which is water actually mixed with the regular feed.

The Gestation House consists of eight pens which will house four to five sows a piece. The sows will be fed at a single common feeder located outside of the building.

The Breeding Barn consists of four pens for the boars.

These facilities will be used by all agriculture students. "We generally have 60 to 80 students and they all get to participate in the process," said Porter.



The Swine Feeding Floor (above) looks almost ready for its residents to move in as work on it moves into the final stages with only the hanging of lights and a little painting to be done.

Universities Offer Scholarships to Sophs

Fellow students, if you are planning on transferring to a four-year college, take heart—three Oklahoma colleges offer scholarships to graduating MSC sophomores.

Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Southeastern State University at Durant and East Central State University at Ada are working with Dean Traugbber to provide financial assistance to outstanding MSC students.

OSU is offering two different scholarships, a tuition waiver and the Lew Wentz Transfer Student Scholarship.

The first is a tuition waiver scholarship, worth from \$450 to \$600.

To qualify for this scholarship, each applicant must have: completed at least 40 credit hours, a three-semester grade point average of at least 3.2 and be in good standing with MSC for the spring semester of 1982.

OSU also offers the Lew Wentz Transfer Student Scholarship, a work study scholarship worth approximately \$1,000 per academic year.

SOSU offers 15 tuition waiver scholarships to MSC sophomores at \$200 per semester. This scholarship is renewable for an additional year if a 3.0 GPA is maintained.

"Southeastern made these scholarships available," said Traugbber, "and the great thing about it is that we get to recommend which MSC students receive them."

ECU is offering half tuition scholarships to outstanding MSC students.

"We will give graduating sophomores priority," said Traugbber, "but if there are any scholarships not filled, they will be made available transferring MSC students who qualify."

To apply for these scholarships, contact Ann Brown, Administrative Assistant to Dean Traugbber.

"There are deadlines for submitting these applications to the respective colleges," said Brown. "If you are interested, come by and see me as soon as possible."

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Monday, April 11, 1983

NO. TWELVE

PTK Cleans Up At National Convention

Phi Theta Kappa members returned to campus last Thursday, tired but elated. After five days at National convention or driving to or from National convention, the PTKers were weary but none the less eager to talk about the events of the convention held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Of the seventeen chapters in Oklahoma seven were represented at the annual event. The highlights of the meeting were the election of officers and the awards banquet.

Barry Reynolds, member of Mu chapter at Northeastern Oklahoma at Miami, ran for the National Presidency and was elected by an overwhelming majority.

The Oklahoma chapters were awarded over \$1,000 in Honor Institute scholarships. The Mu chapter sponsor, Doris Snyder, received the Fred Baker award for the most outstanding novice advisor.

Mu member, Barry Reynolds received a scholarship in conjunction with his presidency. Ms. Snyder's chapter also received The Milestone Award for the chapter showing the most improved or renewed chapter.

Members from Alpha Epsilon, MSC's chapter, attending were: Kevin Lee, president, Wynnewood; Ralph Cunningham, treasurer, Chickasha; Margaret Nan Harkey, secretary, Tishomingo; Tracey Terrill, vice president, Burneyville; Nancy Westfall, historian, Tishomingo.

Also: Mike Barrett, Holdenville; Diana Ewing, Sterling; Paul Anderson, Milburn; Dr. Marian Wirth, Advisor. Two members of Beta, Phi Theta Kappa's alumni chapter, attended also, Pam Lee Clark and Vicki Kinman.

"We brought home all the marbles this year," said Dr. Wirth. "Oklahoma received more awards than Texas or Florida. We are very proud of all the Oklahoma Phi Theta Kappa chapters and this shows just how great these kids are."

MSC's chapter shared in an equal share of the "marbles" brought back from Kansas City.

Chapter president, Kevin Lee received the L.I.F.E. award for Distinguished Chapter President. Lee was selected from over seven hundred chapter presidents in the national organization.

Lee was also inducted into the Hall of Honor, one of only ten selected in the United States. Lee is the third Alpha Epsilon member to receive this honor in the last four years.

Dr. Wirth was made a member of the Illinois Hall of Honor for "the inspiration she gave the Illinois convention for their Honor Program." Wirth was also the recipient of the Beta Tau State/Regional Milestone Award for the state or regional advisor whose state or region has shown the most improvement or renewal.

Tracy Terrill submitted a science project for competition, and though it did not win, it was applauded for the sincerity and effort evident to the judges.

Alpha Epsilon's yearbook did not place in the national competition after winning first place at the state level. But it was critiqued by the judges as a genuine student effort.

"I don't usually like the convention," said Dr. Wirth. "But this one was great."



Dr. Marian Wirth and Kevin Lee, show off the "Marbles" that the PTK delegation brought back from the national convention at Kansas City.

Visitation Rally Today at Noon

Student Senate and other MSC students are currently organizing a rally to publicize their position on the proposed co-ed Visitation Policy. The rally is to be held today, April 11 at 12:30 p.m.

The program will include a debate, soapbox speeches, entertainment and a letter booth for students to voice their opinions on this issue.

During their March meeting the MSC Board of Regents received a report from Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, on the steps the Student Senate has taken to implement a new dormitory visitation policy.

Board Chairman, O. L. Burney, appointed a committee to study the proposed policy changes and make recommendations to the Board for further action.

The committee included, O. L. Burney, Coalgate; Pat Howe, Atoka; Bob Willard, Tishomingo and Dr. Clyde Kindell, Tishomingo.

Committee members Burney, Kindell and Howe met April 4 in a closed session. Burney and Howe were contacted after the meeting, but both declined comment at this time.

The committee's recommendations will be presented at the next Board meeting, April 12.

Five Weeks To Graduation

Graduation is the final step in life at MSC, but before a student can walk across the stage, several loose ends must be tied up.

According to Harold Slack, Director of Admissions and Registrations, the first and foremost thing that a student needs to do is pass the classes that they are currently enrolled in.

Second, the prospective graduate should go by the business office and pay a \$15 graduation fee.

Included in this price is the cost of the cap and gown which will be in the bookstore approximately one week before graduation.

"Also," said Slack, "graduates should officially withdraw from school

after they graduate." This will wipe the records clean.

After all grades are turned in and it has been determined that the student has met all the qualifications, they will receive their diploma in the mail.

"The graduates should receive their diplomas in the mail within about three weeks after graduation," Slack said.

Slack suggested that if any graduates know of a possible change in their address, they should go by and let them know in the Registrar's Office.

"For any graduate who would like to have a copy of their transcript mailed to another college they should come by and fill out a transcript transfer slip and we will take of it."



Refusing to slack off her studies, Sophomore student Cindy French continues putting in long hours of book work. This dedication will pay off in several weeks when she graduates from MSC.

OSU Professor to Speak Home Economics Day

Home Economics students and faculty will host their annual Home Economics Day, April 19, 1983. Twenty-nine schools and county 4-H groups will be represented by the 793 students who have accepted invitations extended by MSC.

"We hold Home Economics Day to let students and teachers know that we have a quality program at Murray," said Norine Hardin, home economics instructor. "The work students do at Murray will transfer to any four year institution and will give the students the basic courses they will need in any field of Home Economics."

The activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. with registration, the main speaker will be Sue Williams, Assistant Professor, Energy Management Specialist, College of Home Economics, OSU, Stillwater. Williams will speak to the group on "Career Opportunities in Home Economics." Williams will also hold a session for teachers entitled "Time Management".

"The program this year and the mini-sessions we have managed to organize should be of interest to all those attending," said Hardin.

[SEE HOME EC. PG 4]

Editorial

Just as any industry fills vacancies, Murray State College is currently advertising for applicants for the women's varsity basketball coaching position. The advertisement requested that applicants be qualified to coach women's basketball and teach social science courses.

I was unaware that colleges encouraged this cross discipline instruction. It is a common practice in lower schools and may be accepted in closely related fields. Dr. Carlton Rousey instructs science and math classes.

But, to coach a sport that starts early in the fall semester and runs into the early weeks of the spring semester and teach a basic course requirement seems to be pushing an instructor's capabilities.

I am not questioning that a coach might be qualified to do both. I question that the requirements of a coach's position might compromise his effectiveness in the classroom.

Coaches are expected to prepare their team for competition, scout the opposition, recruit new players, attend all games and, hopefully, compete in conference, state and national tournaments. With such demanding duties, where will the priorities be?

Two classes I have had under coaches have not been within what is classified as standard class situations. One class, held in the final weeks of baseball season, met four of the sixteen class periods.

Neither of the courses I have taken

under coaches have been critical to collegiate success in my major, but two hours of P.E. is required for graduation.

One class was previously taught via audio-visual course work with a test given every two weeks. Could the same be done with history or government courses?

I think I can grasp the concepts of nutrition, exercise, drugs, marriage and parenting through an unresponsive instruction. But, I doubt that I could say the same for history, government or modern western civilization.

Everyday in the news we hear and read about the cuts being made in state funding to colleges and universities. One can only assume that budget regrouping and re-alignment is the reason for this planned move. But, at what cost to students?

Junior college transferees are seen as second-class students at many four-year institutions. Due to the current quality of many MSC courses, transfer students can usually overcome this stigma.

But, they can do so mainly because their basic course foundations are firm.

It is my hope that this decision will be considered from all sides. A coaching position could not help but affect an instructor's effectiveness as a classroom teacher. A baseball or basketball schedule is an obligation to BE THERE.

Murray needs a varsity basketball coach for the women's team, but at what price should one be gained?

LETTERS

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing in behalf of the girls' dormitory. There has been a lot of controversy over the visitation policy. It seems to be the parents vs. the students. Now I love and respect my parents as much or more than a lot of students and recently they have shown their respect toward me by allowing me the rights that are due to me because, legally, I am an adult.

The sooner that other parents join mine in the realization that they can't run our lives forever, the sooner we can begin to rule our own lives, as adults.

As students, we have a responsibility to ourselves as well as the students after us. We didn't like not having co-ed visitation rights and neither will those after us. Why make them unhappy too?

The college is raising the dorm rates next summer. Should we pay more to live in a jail-type dormitory when we can move across the street to those apartments and pay \$75?

It's time we got together and stood up for our rights, write letters to this paper and others. Have your parents write stating that they are not opposed to co-ed visitation. Join me in fighting for our rights.

Kerry Jameson

Dear Editor,

Why can't every college in Oklahoma have co-ed visitation in the dorms? The recent policy drawn up by the student senate is a fair policy and we have presented it in a fair way.

Some positive points to consider for changing the present policy could be that a new policy might save some people from getting in trouble, they might study more with their girlfriend. Maybe students wouldn't go out partying so much and make it to their early morning classes. Maybe more kids would come to school here.

If students are mature to go to college why aren't they mature enough to have visitation? They should be able to take pride in their rooms and keep them cleaner, maybe they wouldn't live like a pig.

It would probably make the atmosphere a little better and the language might be better, too. Who knows, maybe the bathrooms might be kept a little cleaner.

The only thing against a new policy is that it would take the thrill out of sneaking a girl into the rooms to make your other girlfriend mad.

Roger Oakley

Club News

The Student Senate held its regularly scheduled meeting on April 4. On the agenda for the meeting was the upcoming vote on the visitation policy by the Board of Regents, Student Senate elections and Senior Day on April 14.

Ralph Cunningham, Senate President opened the discussion on the visitation policy by requesting that all members of the Senate submit letters to the editor of the Aggillite stating their opinions on the visitation policy.

Next item on the agenda was the Student Senate Elections which will be held this month.

The final item was the upcoming Senior Day. Cunningham asked the

Senate to consider sponsoring a booth. The meeting was then adjourned.

The nursing club held its regularly scheduled meeting March 4. Club members decided to participate in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon on April 23.

Participants will start at the Hardy Murphy Coliseum in Ardmore, walk to the Pecan Grove and back to the coliseum for a total of six miles.

Anyone interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should contact Jequita Richards in the Nursing Department.

Drinking and Driving Laws Reinforced

On April 1, the Oklahoma State Legislature's new law pertaining to drunk driving on public highways went into effect.

Under the new law, a drinking driver loses his license for a minimum of 90 days on first offense of driving with an alcohol concentration of ten-hundredths (0.10) or above.

Drivers refusing the test lose their license for six months.

In either case, the arresting officer immediately seizes the license, BEFORE the driver is fingerprinted, charged with drunk driving or jailed.

A drunk driving conviction can lead to a jail term. In any case, the driver can expect to pay vehicle impoundment charges, court costs and attorney's fees.

Under Oklahoma's new DUI law, drivers lose their licenses—and can lose a lot more.

"This is a good tool for us," said Paul Roan, Oklahoma State Trooper. "Statistics show a higher percentage of fatalities in drunken driver related accidents."

"Drunk driving is our biggest problem here in Johnston County, besides speeding. We will start enforcing this law and warn everyone not to drink and drive," said Billy Tyson, Johnston County jailer.

The legal age for purchasing beer is

being challenged in the Oklahoma State Legislature. Lawmakers are currently proposing a bill to boost the age for drinking 3.2 beer from 18 to 21.

Representative David Riggs, D-Sand Springs, is the author of a bill to raise the beer drinking age to 21. While Dan Draper, Oklahoma Speaker of the House, wrote a plan giving cities the option for setting the age to purchase beer.

The present law enables 18-year olds to purchase beer of 3.2 alcohol percentage, but they are not allowed to drink beer in public places, bars, beaches, parks or cruising country roads.

Many MSC students have been frequenting parties given specifically for them at local establishments. But, these parties are well within the limits of the law.

"Considering the parties are private, no admission is charged and everyone must be 18 to attend, there are no laws broken," said Eddie Brown, Tishomingo businessman.

"If this was illegal, I sure wouldn't be giving the parties. I checked with the DA and our local law officials," said Brown.

But though it may be legal to go to Soldier's and have a few, it may not be legal to drive a car and the penalty is stiff.

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Robert Hand, Farm and Ranch Major gives out Entomology test forms to FFA students who were on campus April 5.

Entertainers Carry On

The show goes on for the MSC Entertainers even after the loss of equipment in a van fire March 22.

The major loss for the Entertainers was a "snake" which is composed of all the microphone cords, enclosed in a 150 foot cable. It connects the microphones with the sound board that controls microphone volume and balance.

The total equipment loss was valued at approximately \$2,000. It included an amplifier, a speaker and some musical instruments.

"Until the equipment can be replaced, we are making do with some of my personal equipment," said Jamie Inman, Entertainer's Director. "Chris

Roan, a member of the Entertainers, is also furnishing needed items."

Losses of personal items totaled up to approximately \$1,000.

Although equipment and personal items were not covered by insurance, Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs, did state that the college will replace the equipment and "will get with the students to try to reimburse them for lost personal items."

The van was insured. Sherrad Motor Company of Sherman, Tex., located a new van and furnished it to the college at dealer's cost. Jamie and Karen Inman drove to Brownsville, Tex., April 6 to pick up the new van.

SPORTS

Intramural Activities Feature Something For All Students

The unseasonably cool spring weather may be keeping MSC students from the creek banks and swimming holes, but the intramural softball has many MSC'ers out for some hot competition.

Leading in the men's division is the Prince with a record of 5-0. In women's competition the Faculty is leading 6-1.

In the co-ed division the Gators are running a clean sweep with a record of 3-0.

Crowned 1983 intramural football champions were Brent Miller of San Angelo, Tex. and Brent Mitchell of Blanchard as they defeated Greg Hunter of Oklahoma City and Dave

Goforth of Midwest City.

Miller and Mitchell then took on two champs from Southeastern State University on March 2 defeating Randy Arneson and Greg Gothard, both from Kingston, to win the over-all football championship.

A golf tournament is scheduled to begin today and will run through Friday.

"After a hard day of studying," said Nancy Shilling, Student activities director, "don't forget that we have bicycles to rent in the Student Activities Department. A long ride can relieve some of those tense nerves and get you in shape for summer at the same time."



Dawayne Schneberger warms up, for a hot afternoon of Intramural softball championships which will be held April 18.

BSU Sponsors April Walk-a-thon to Refuge

The Baptist Student Union will participate in a ten-mile Walk-A-Thon April 16. The specific route for the walk was not set at press time, but sources speculated that the walk will be to the refuge with a break for lunch at a half-way point.

The Walk-A-Thon is to raise \$1,500 to provide financial assistance to the Baptist Student Summer Mission. This program sends Oklahoma college students to various locations in the United States. During the summer

break these students serve as missionaries.

One student from Murray State will be a summer missionary. Barbara Carter, Milburn, will work in a Baptist children's home in Oklahoma City this summer.

This program is sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma-Student Department. Baptist Student Unions across the state are involved in raising money for this program.

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Pre-enrollment Promises Class and Schedule Choices

With the trauma of tests, homework and classes, pre-enrolling for the fall semester may seem like a trivial concern, but Dr. Harold Slack, Director of Admissions and Registrar, recommends that students start the process now.

Schedules for 1983 summer and fall classes are available in the Registrar's Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

"The greatest advantage of pre-enrolling early is to insure that students get the classes they want," said Slack. "Some classes have limits on the number of students accepted."

First-time students planning to attend MSC should go to the Registrar and submit an application for admission, a copy of all transcripts and an official ACT score.

Entering freshmen should go to the Counseling Office, located in the Library-Science Building, to be assigned a counselor and an advisor.

The counselor will assist the student in planning a schedule geared toward fulfilling the requirements of the student's major.

"We will be glad to assist students any way we can, whether it be with career, academic, financial or personal advice," said Michael Cornelius, Special Services Project Officer. "Drop by and get acquainted with us."

The final step for entering freshmen is to take the completed pre-enrollment form to the Registrar's Office and get it finalized.

Returning MSC students need to pick up a schedule, see their advisors for aid in class selection, complete the pre-enrollment form and submit the pre-enrollment form to the Registrar's Office.

A complete list of graduation requirements is listed in the Murray State College Catalogue. Familiarity with course requirements will insure appropriate course selection.

"Another advantage of pre-enrolling early is that students will have it out of the way," said Slack, "and when they return for the fall semester, all that remains to be done is payment of fees."

For a 12-hour enrollment, the fee is approximately \$150. Other enrollment fees include books, dormitory room and

board fees and living expenses.

Where will all this money come from? MSC's Financial Aid Office offers several categories of assistance: grants—money that does not have to be paid back, loans—borrowed money that a student must repay after graduation and work study—jobs within the college on a part-time basis that are flexible with class schedules.

To be considered for financial aid, the applicant must be admitted to MSC and complete an ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS).

The FFS packet is available from the Financial Aids Office, AD 323, and should be completed as soon as possible, according to Roger Young, Coordinator of Financial Aid.

"Students need to get the FFS in early, because the first to get them in have the best chance for receiving aid," said Young.

According to Young, after the student mails the FFS information, it will take approximately four to six weeks to receive a Student Financial Aid Report (SFAR) and a Student Aid Report (SAR).

"Bring three copies of the SAR into our office as soon as possible," said Young. "The sooner, the better."

"We have one new program, 'Earn to Learn,' that is primarily for entering freshmen," said Young. "The students must be recommended for this program because of the academic and leadership abilities. They will fill key positions such as resident dorm assistants, lab assistants and secretarial positions."

Deadlines have been set for most of the financial aid programs offered at MSC. For exact dates contact the financial aids office.

Students who wish to do so can pre-enroll for the summer semester until May 30 and the fall semester until August 17.

Classwork begins on June 1 for the summer semester and on August 22 for the fall semester of 1983.

Starting a new semester is always difficult, but pre-enrolling and applying for financial aid early can make a big difference in the amount of time spent running around in circles.

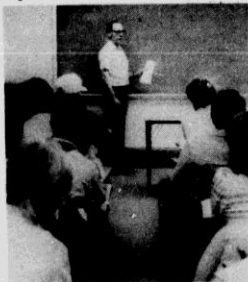
So Long Brisco It's Been Good to Know You

by Charlotte Estep

A student might wonder what an instructor would be hunting on Murray campus after hunting and bagging black and brown bear, caribou and moose in Alaska. But for the last nineteen years R.B. Brisco has been a familiar face to anyone enrolled in engineering or math courses.

Between trips into the tundra in search of arctic game, Brisco served as resident engineer at the Nike-Hercules missile sites at Anchorage, Alaska and was chief right-of-way engineer for the state department of highways.

While working in Alaska, Brisco became involved in teaching at the University of Alaska at Anchorage and was head of the math and engineering department at the Anchorage branch.



But, home and the realities of trying to run a 640 acre ranch located in Oklahoma from Alaska called Brisco back to Coleman, Oklahoma and his work at MSC began in 1964.

Drug Seminar

Special Services is offering a seminar on drug dependency and related problems on April 11 at 3:00 p.m. in AD 213.

This seminar is designed to provide an awareness and insight about chemical dependency and how it effects everyone.

The seminar will be given by a certified counselor from a state chemical dependency program that works with individuals who are experiencing difficulties with drugs and alcohol.



In 1967 Brisco began building the engineering and engineering technician areas of MSC and his work there is time he recalls with fond and proud memories.

"In 1976, my last year as head of engineering, the program had 103 engineering students and 58 engineering technician students," said Brisco.

In 1977 Murray re-aligned the departments and formed the present divisional status. Since that re-alignment, Brisco has been a "split" instructor.

He is an engineering advisor, but engineering is under the occupational education division. He also teaches math, everything from "rinky-dink" to statics. Math is under the science division.

Student Senate elections will be held later this month.

[HOME EC CONT. FROM PG 1]

Many local individuals will conduct the seminars with subjects ranging from "Patchwork Fun by Nicki Johnson, MSC Library Assistant;

"Adventures in Chinese Cooking" featuring the Wok, by Betty Wyatt of Tishomingo; to "Make the Most of Your Appearance with Make-Up" by Rebecca Clary of Clary's Drug, Tishomingo.

His math classes will be assumed by Stan Wilson, divisional chairman of the science department, Steve Huston, science instructor and Carlton Rousey, science instructor. His engineering related work will be assumed by Bill Malone, drafting and design instructor and Donnie Williams, electrical and electronics instructor.

However, all of Brisco's time has not been spent on hunting, engineering and teaching. He has five children and nine grandchildren.

His son, David, is a research engineer with Halliburton in Duncan. Two daughters, Debra Crissey and Pamela Bell are RNs.

Another daughter, Susan Hutchens, teaches English at Tishomingo High School and Patty Harbin is "just a housewife."

As though his ranch and raising Brahman cattle were not enough to keep him busy, Brisco also owns an interest in a ranch "outside Jacksboro, Texas, about 80 miles northwest of Fort Worth."

Brisco assures anyone who asks that he is not retiring; he just won't be teaching at MSC anymore. He has had an offer to be a consulting engineer, but thinks he will "just enjoy my leisure time, working out in the open spaces. I hate being boxed in."

A close associate, Donnie Williams, electrical and electronics instructor, came to Murray in 1971 through Brisco's recruitment and encouragement.

"I consider R.B. to be very student-oriented," said Williams. "He is very sensitive to the needs and potential of students."

[CONTINUED]

A fashion show will begin at 1:15. Ninety high school students will model The garments they have made as Home Economics projects. Lillian Gutierrez, Ada, will narrate the fashion show.

MSC student, Sharon Bruce, Tishomingo, attended the first Home Economics Day in 1961 and decided to attend MSC as a Home Economics major.

"I don't remember much about the seminars," said Bruce, "But I did enjoy the fashion Show."

Brisco, according to Williams, teaches, not to a few select, but to all his students.

"He has shown a mental adaptability that has kept him abreast of an ever-changing field," said Williams.

"I am certainly going to miss him," said Williams. "Not just as a colleague, but as a friend."

Williams is not alone in his evaluation of Brisco. Student Rita Briscoe (no relation) said, "I don't know Mr. Brisco personally, but I do consider him a good instructor."

Enrolled in Brisco's intermediate algebra, Ms. Briscoe said, "He will go over and over a problem. He is very patient with all his students."

After 30 accumulated years of teaching, one might wonder if Brisco wouldn't be inclined to encourage his grandchildren, ages 9 months to 13 years, to be ranchers. Not so.

"I would encourage my grandchildren to be good students."



AUDITIONS

Auditions are being held for the Entertainers for the 1983-84 school year announced Jamie Inman, Entertainer's director.

The Entertainers travel and represent MSC throughout Oklahoma. Entertainers must carry at least 12 credit hours and will receive special talent scholarships which include both room and tuition waivers.

Interested high school and college students should contact Jamie Inman at Murray State College.

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

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Murray Foundation Events Slated For Tomorrow

MSC students are accustomed to seeing hordes of FFA members, groups of high school students participating in scholastic meets, Senior Day and Home Economics Day, but this Tuesday the campus will host a different variety of visitors. Members of the MSC Foundation will be on campus for the fourth annual Foundation Day celebration.

The MSC Foundation, which was founded in 1980 and supported by friends of MSC, has made significant contributions in furthering MSC's goal of "Excellence in Education".

In the three years since its beginning, the foundation has funded:

"The purchase of the computer that initiated the computer program and has made possible a more efficient handling of college records and accounts. Primary donors, Jerry Putman

and the McCaslin Foundation.

"Completion of the fitness center in Beames' Fieldhouse.

"A matching endowment grant from the Noble Foundation. Income from the invested grant to be used to purchase print and non-print materials for the library and LRC.

"Purchase of 54 stalls and provide materials for the outdoor arena. 32 stalls presently in use.

"Work scholarships for MSC students.

"Capital improvements at the college farm.

"Support to Phi Theta Kappa for

Kevin Lee's campaign for national

vice-president in spring of 1982.

In the fall of 1982 the Noble Foundation issued a challenge to the Murray Foundation to match \$150,000 for a scholarship fund. Murray Foundation

has three years to meet this challenge.

Membership in the Murray Foundation is on a yearly basis. A minimum of \$25 is required for participation. The membership currently numbers "about 100."

Foundation Day's activities will include a welcome by Neva G. Shearer, Foundation Chairperson, followed by remarks by Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President. Former Governor Raymond Gary, Madill, will be the speaker at a luncheon hosted by area banks and Mary Galloway will host a tour of campus.

Members of the Board of Directors of MSC Foundation will meet at 2 p.m. to review how the foundation is seeking to find donors to assist in providing scholarships, improving the quality of instruction and enrich the facilities at

MSC.

Dennis Toews, Foundation Executive Director, expects many new ideas will be presented during the meeting of the directors who, in addition to Mrs. Shearer are Clarence Burch, Mill Creek; Fred Chapman, Tom Parrish, Jerry L. Putman and Jack Smith, all of Ardmore; Larry Hoffman, Reid Hutchens, Marquis C. Landrum and Clyde Kindell, all of Tishomingo; Mona Waymire, Madill; Jerry Wells, Sulphur; C.A. McCall, Sr., Atoka and Tom Drake, Davis.

"We've had persons give labor to our building projects, provide machinery, building materials, clear land, donate equipment and give hard cash," said Toews. "There's almost no gift I can think of that cannot be put to use by the foundation."

Fine Arts Renovation Moving to Phase Two

Art students will soon occupy four new rooms which will add clay, graphics and display areas to the Fine Arts Department, but they will have to wait for the equipment and fixtures to make the new rooms fully operational.

The rooms that have been added are for a clay-pottery room, a glazing and kiln room, an art gallery and a darkroom-graphics combination.

The clay-pottery room will house pottery wheels and other equipment to turn clay into shaped pieces of art.

The glazing-kiln room will house two electric kilns and an area to glaze the final product.

"I hope someday to have the tools for sculpture," said Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts Division Chairman. "Right now we are working on getting the equipment and fixtures to have the clay studio ready for the fall semester."

The old heating and cooling equipment room has been renovated into an art gallery that will house student work, traveling exhibitions and community art shows.

The new dark room and graphics area will be equipped in approximately two to three years.

"I'm excited about the photo-graphics combination," said Milligan. "It will add a new dimension to what classes students will be able to take."

New floors, new lowered ceilings and a new paint job have given the building a face-lift, but the finishing touches of stripping the risers and doors, and revarnishing them won't be completed until summer.

The project was funded by a capital improvement appropriation from the state of Oklahoma.

"We ran out of money before the whole thing was finished," said Milligan. "We will be operational but not fully up to potential until fall."

Student Senate Elections Today

The elections for the Student Senate offices will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Senate office located in the Auditorium.

The run-offs will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Senate office. The winners will be announced during the Banquet on Prom night.

At press time, only three candidates had filed for the Senate positions. For President, Rodger Oakley and Dale Kilhorn; for Vice-President, Troy Butler.

Also included on the ballot will be the favorite teacher and the Mr. and Ms. MSC Contest.



A panel of five speakers, Tracy Terrill, Kerry Jameson, Lewis Parkhill, Nancy Jarman and Ralph Cunningham spoke to the one-hundred plus students who gathered for the Visitation Rally held April 11. The Students spoke to the gathered crowd about why they felt it was time for a co-ed policy. Parkhill applauded the gathering for "getting involved" but steered clear of an endorsement of the policy. Nancy Jarman spoke to the group as a parent of a college age student who attends a college where co-ed visitation is allowed. She laid the responsibility for adult behavior on the student's shoulders. Cunningham urged the students let the Board of Regents, their parents, local newspapers and home town newspapers know how they felt about the proposed policy.

Regents Postpone Visitation Decision To May Meeting

Students who have been waiting two years for action on a co-ed visitation policy may see that action at the May Board of Regents meeting. In their April meeting the Board tabled consideration of a Board committee report and any action until "more members were present."

Member I.G. Washington, Caddo, said he was "ready to vote" but voted in approval of Tishomingo's regent, Bob Willard, motion to table the issue until the May meeting.

In the open comment period of the meeting, Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate president, told the Board that students working for approval were still collecting community and parental response. Further information will be presented at the May meeting.

Aggieite editor, Charlotte Estep, Tishomingo, requested that the committee's recommendations be made available to the students working for the policy's approval. The Board denied the information citing that the committee's recommendations had not been discussed nor considered by all Board members.

In other action the Board accepted the resignation of R.B. Brisco, math instructor and engineering advisor. Brisco, who will retire in May, will end 19 years of teaching at MSC.

The Board approved travel requests for Dr. Byron Range and Dr. Kay Helms. The two veterinary technology instructors will be traveling throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma for evaluation for MSC students on preceptorship in those states.

Also the Board approved the trade of MSC heavy equipment, a D-7 dozer and a surplus Rockwell lathe, to Jackie Bean, diesel mechanic, in exchange for

[SEE REGENTS PAGE 4]

Letter to Board of Regents

Dear Sirs:

It is my sincere wish that you would grant us visitation rights. Please note that the question here is not immorality, but visitation rights! In Thessalonians 4:4 it says: "That everyone of you should know to possess his vessel in sanctification and honour." If anyone yet not knows how to control themselves is this decision going to help?

It is very discouraging to attend school here, I must admit. When Bobby and I want to be alone to study, talk or just have coffee, the only places we can go are very noisy and quite authoratative, uncomfortable areas like The Motel Restaurant, the library or the TV room. This is ridiculous.

I am 23 years old and have a daughter in kindergarten. While attending full-

time at this dorm and college, do I truly not have the right to have a visitor alone with me in a dorm room that is being paid for? I have thought seriously many, many times of transferring to another college. I am not a child and resent very much being treated like an adolescent.

Might these ridiculous untrusting rules have a direct effect on the high drop out rate here at Murray? You must admit that integral socialization is a very important human need. Are you not hindering our adult rights, therefore causing rebellion and then transfers and the drop-outs?

I and all the students at Murray sincerely hope you will realize we have a right as adult citizens of the U.S. to have college visitation rights.

Thank You,
Lycrisha Berg



Donna Jones, lets the campus know where she and Brett stand on the proposed co-ed visitation changes.

All Work and More Work Keeps David Happy

Photos and Text
by Troy Butler

On weekdays the students of MSC see a young man wearing a tool belt with wire cutters, electrical tape and splicers, driving a yellow MSC pickup, working on air conditioners, heaters and the basic electrician's job.

But as soon as 5 p.m. rolls by, David Underwood, maintenance electrician, becomes a red-hot guitarist for the well-known band, "Washita."

"I first picked up a guitar when I was around six- or seven-years old, I



think, because it seems like forever," said Underwood. "We (Washita) have been playing since the summer of '75."

David's main influences, in playing, have been the guitarist Leo Kottke, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. "I like listening to just about any kind of music: 'The Little River Band' and 'Alabama,'" said Underwood.

Underwood graduated from Southeast High School, Oklahoma City, in 1973 and moved to Tishomingo shortly after. Since then he worked on a construction crew and learned about electronics while on the crew.

David was interested in playing in a band when his older brother, Cecil, along with three present members of Washita formed a band back in 1966 called "The Aluminum Pop Tops."

"Eric Reubin, Steve Wheeler, Harvey Norris, Cecil Underwood, Steve Underwood, another brother and I decided to form a band and since then we've played mostly for clubs, dances, schools and benefits," said Underwood.

David switches off with brother Cecil on lead and rhythm guitar on certain songs. "I also play the bass, which is fun, but I enjoy playing both," said Underwood.

"We started out from scratch, a few cheap amps and a real cheap P.A. System," said Underwood. "After about three years of playing we got a small loan from the bank and that's when we went in debt."

With David holding down two jobs at once, it looks like it would be rough

working weekends, then practicing two to three nights a week and playing on weekends, but David said, "We mainly play after hours, weekends. It's never interfered with my job at Murray. If it does I notify my boss that I've got to play that night."

David has been working at MSC now for over a year and really likes his job. "I've always enjoyed working with electronics, but my past-time is performing with the band."

Bands are famous for playing and breaking up because of disagreements and tensions. But Washita has avoided any serious conflict.

"Everyone has their disagreements, but it's kinda' like a family. After a while it's like one big family where we just listen to each other and talk it out," said Underwood.

Washita has become a common name to people around Tishomingo and other towns. But, Washita has played with other well-known bands such as John Nitzinger, A & M recording artist and "The Larry Franklin Band" from Texas.

"We did record a demo tape a while back, but we've never recorded a record professionally," said Underwood. "Back in '78 we did release an 8-track tape and sold them for \$6.00, but we probably made \$2.00 off them," David said with a chuckle.



CLUB NEWS

Student Senate

The April 8 Student Senate meeting was highlighted by discussions of: the Student Senate elections, the banquet and prom dance, the visitation policy, and the most active club contest.

Ralph Cunningham, Senate President, said that the primary elections for the Student Senate offices and the Mr. and Ms. MSC, will be held today from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the run offs will be held Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The winners will be announced at the banquet.

Also discussed was the banquet and Prom Dance. Cunningham asked for suggestions on such things as the starting times, speakers and a dress code. From this, Cunningham will formulate a program which will be presented to the Senate tonight for approval.

Cunningham then briefed the Senate on the current status of the Visitation policy. He stated that the policy had been tabled by the Board of Regents until the May 10 meeting.

Cunningham also stated that someone needs to talk to Nancy Shilling about setting up the criteria for the most active club contest.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will be sponsoring a fish fry in early May. The date has been tentively set for May 3 or 4.

According to Arthur Vernon, club sponsor, the fishing contest which is responsible for supplying the needed fish filets has gotten off to a slow start. Vernon sighted bad weather as the main cause for the slow catch.

At present, the club has about 40 pounds of fish.

"One team has caught about 10 pounds of fish and I've got close to 30 pounds," said Vernon.

The fish fry will be in the refuge pavilion, weather permitting.

The menu will consist of fish, french fries, hush puppies, salad, tea and pork n' beans.

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, May 2, to be eligible for publication.

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SPORTS

Intramural

The co-ed women's and men's championship softball teams were decided in MSC's intramural softball tournament April 18.

Mixed Company took the crown in the co-ed division beating Faculty, 9-1.

In the women's division, ITAPAKEG beat Faculty.

Stallion took the men's division from Prince, 14-4.

The Stallions jumped to the lead over Prince in the first two innings 6-3.

In the top of the third, Greg Garrison slammed a hit down the middle and advanced to first. Later in that inning, Gary Simmons smashed in a home run which gave the Stallions the lead, 10-3.

Prince tied to come back in the fourth when James Bryant scored from

third after hitting a triple, making the score 14-4.

In the bottom of the fourth, Rodney Lawson, center fielder for Prince, suffered a cut on the nose from a wild throw which put him out of the game.

"Our outfielders did it for us," said Bill Coats, Stallion pitcher.

Stallion third baseman, Phil Frazier said, "Considering the condition our players were in, injured and puny, we played good."

No runs were scored in the fifth inning and the Stallions went on to win 14-4.

Nancy Schillings, Student Activities Department, handed out trophies and ballcaps to the winning teams.



The throw to Rusty Ridling was too late to get the Western player out, but the game was all defense with the Aggies pulling it out in eighth inning.

Aggies Hoping for Playoff Berth

Although victorious over Western Oklahoma College in a double-header, the Aggies find themselves struggling for a play-off slot.

Western touched Dwayne Williams, Pottsboro, Tex., Aggie starter, for two runs in the first inning.

Striking back, the Aggies pulled within one, on hits by Brent Miller, San Angelo, and Kevin Gardner, Marietta.

Innings two, three, four, five and six looked like carbon copies with neither team posing a serious threat.

After Barry Bowker, Ardmore, opened the bottom of the seventh with an outfield out, John Fleming, Asher, reached first on an infield hit. Jay Meadows, Dallas, Tex., smacked the second pitch to him into right field to score Fleming tying the game 2-2.

Dave Goforth's, Midwest City, fly looked like a sure out, but a Western fielder dropped the ball and Murray had two men on base. The Western pitcher deliberately walked the next Aggie and loaded the bases.

Western's defensive action paid off as Rusty Ridling's, Sentinel, grounder gave Western an easy out at second to retire the Aggies.

The eighth inning was three quick outs with Meadows handling a hot grounder to keep the Aggie's chances alive.

Gardner opened the bottom of the eighth with a base hit and advanced to second on a ground-out by McPherson. Then on a long fly dropped in the midst

of the Western outfielders, the Aggies had two men on base with one out. Fleming grounded out, but advanced both runners.

A deliberate walk loaded the bases. An unintentional walk to Gardner brought in the winning run.

The Aggies pulled off another win against Western and split double against Carl Albert for a 17-20 season record.

"We're having to fight to go into the playoffs," said Rick Ridling, men's baseball coach. "We just don't know where we are at times, playing good or falling apart."

Miller's hitting has improved from .250 to .385 in the last five games with six home runs, eight doubles and twenty-one RBIs.

Meadows has raised his average from .283 to .364 and is contributing to the Aggie's defense.

"Steve Wilson, who missed ten games with a shoulder injury, is improving and hitting .346 with two home runs. Wilson is providing a lot of leadership for us," said Ridling.

"The only team we are going to have to watch out for is Seminole. They have a good ball club, the best in the state," said Ridling. "I wouldn't be surprised to see them go into the national tournament."

The Aggies will be playing Eastern Thursday and El Reno Saturday. Both will be home games.



While Flossie Vandever, fields the ball, Rose Wellman keeps an eye on the runner. The two women played in intramural softball finals Monday. All this fine fielding didn't help as their Faculty team lost to Mixed Company.

Universities Here for Transfer Day

"This was the first time ever that MSC has held a college transfer day on campus at which representatives from Universities across the state were in attendance," said Sally Bricker, Special Services Counselor.

Bricker added that the success of the April 18 project will insure its continuance in the future.

The transfer day consisted of representatives from O.U., East Central University, Southwestern University, Cameron University, OSU and Southeastern University meeting with about 30 students from MSC in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bricker said that the representatives from the colleges were very impressed with both the students and the campus. "One representative," she said, "stated that the students and faculty at MSC were very cordial and friendly."

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Students-Faculty Talk about Finals

Within the next two weeks, MSC students will be studying and cramming for final exams. Most students will be staying up until the wee hours of the morning glued to their books, while some will be dreaming of the big test in the morning.

A recent poll of students and faculty garnered differing opinions about final exams. The students polled were eighty-five percent against. The instructors were ninety-nine percent for.

Rusty Ridling, Sentinel, "I don't think anything about the finals, because I don't study anyway."

Jenny Mayfield, Dibble, "I try not to think about them or anything 'cause thinking ain't good for ya."

Kenny Duff, Yukon, "I hate studying for them, I have better things to do in my spare time."

Jerry Petty, Newcastle, "I'm not worrying about them this time."

Patricia McDonald, Milburn, "I think if I keep my grades up and don't worry about the finals I'll pass them."

Sam Houston, Konawa, "I think they can help your grade even though I don't like them."

Jeff Hayes, Konawa, "it don't matter. I still hate them."

Clendon Gilbert, Tishomingo "I hate studying for finals."

Steve Wilson, Blanchard, "A waste of time."

Rod Boyer, Midwest City, "A way to lose sleep."

Kenneth Duke, Fox, "I think you have enough tests during the school semester and that you earn the grade you get during the semester without a final exam."

Shari Spradling, Wilson, "Some of the teachers go overboard about them."

Peggy Deese, Chicago, Ill., "They worry me to death, and I end up not passing them anyway. So why study?"

Jay Meadows, Dallas, Tex., "Finals are a drag, but I think that there shouldn't be exemptions."

Charlene Anouque, Bennington, "I'm not ready for them!"

Mike Slover, Tishomingo, "Just can't handle it!"

Jerry Barbee, chairman of agriculture division, "I think final exams are a means for an instructor to evaluate a student on the course work, to see how much the student has retained."

Steve Huston, science instructor, "They are required and they are important. It's a fact of life. When the students leave Murray to go to any other college they will have them there."

James Shammerhorn, science instructor, "Final exams are probably, for many students, their last hope for success."

Bruce Stewart, science instructor, "Since this is my first year of teaching experience, I won't be giving a comprehensive final. But in the future I plan to give a comprehensive final. Finals should be over all the course material."

Lewis Parkhill, English instructor, "Finals are an opportunity for students to put the course together. I consider them essential. A final exam gives the students a chance to consider, not the parts, but the whole. A final is the only place the student can do this."

David Lamb, English instructor, "Finals are a proof for student and faculty that learning has taken place. When it is reasonable, I prefer comprehensive."

Judy Lorentz, chairman of nursing program, "for nursing students, finals are an excellent preparation for National Council Licensure exam for Registered Nurses."

Hayden Matthews, computer instructor, "I am in favor of final exams. I think they are a must. Tests are the main evaluators for computer courses."

Rex Morrell, social science instructor, "I don't give a final exam. Comprehensive finals put too much pressure on the student. I didn't like them in college so I don't afflict them on my students."

High School Seniors Get to Know MSC

In an effort to attract students from area high schools, MSC sponsored a Senior Day on April 4.

Over 20 seniors from Oklahoma high schools took advantage of this opportunity to visit the MSC campus.

"Senior Day was a success, we gathered people from a lot more different places than last year," said Sharon Brisco, Outreach Coordinator.

MSC realized immediate benefits from the program since about 30 seniors pre-enrolled after the program was over.

The program started with the Registration. After the seniors were welcomed by Dr. Kindell, they were divided up into groups according to their specific interests and taken to meet with some of the MSC faculty who conducted sessions on the various degree interests.

Later, the senior groups were taken on campus tours which were given by MSC student guides.

High schools in attendance were: Plainview, Kingston, Noble, Wapauca, Ardmore, Pauls Valley, Olney, Tupelo, Maud and Springer.

Also: McLish, Tishomingo, Newcastle, Atoka, Wilson, Elmore City, Coalgate, Stonewall, Hugo, Stringtown, Turner and Mountain Home, Arkansas.

Ride To Blue River to Celebrate Bike Month

What is the most efficient moving combination in the world? According to "Science '80" magazine, it's a bicycle and rider.

No organism or powered vehicle requires less energy to move as much mass over the same distance, and this amazing machine is being celebrated during May, National Bicycle Month.

Students are invited to participate in the celebration by dusting off their 10-speeds and joining a bicycle ride to

Blue River on April 30.

Departure will be from Beames Hall at 10 a.m. Ride organizer, Rex Morrell, suggests that all riders take a lunch for a mid-ride picnic at Blue River before returning to Murray.

The distance is approximately 22 miles.

A library display of bicycling books, magazines and possibly an exotic bicycle called a "recumbent" is planned in the library, said Jim Kennedy, librarian.

Budget Cuts Absorbed

Would you like to spend \$107,000? So would MSC, but budget reductions have forced the college to find ways to not spend \$106,877 which had been promised in the annual budget.

According to Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs, MSC was notified in November 1982, that the budget cuts were temporary and would be made up before the next fiscal year.

However, the college was soon notified that the shortage would not be made up.

"In January, the state revenues went down," said Johnson, "and we were notified that the cutbacks were permanent, at least until state revenues pickup."

According to Johnson the drastic cutbacks in the oil drilling industry are the major reason why Oklahoma's revenues have dropped so drastically in the last few months.

Oklahoma divides its revenues equally between state agencies, and MSC is allocated a set amount which is made to the college in 12 payments.

"Since November was the first month of the cutbacks, we have had to absorb the full reduction during the last half of the fiscal year," said Johnson.

Only six areas of MSC's budget will be affected by the cutbacks: supplies and equipment, salaries and wages, telephone expenses, travel, utilities and maintenance, repairs and contractual expenses.

In supplies and equipment, the allocated amount was cut by \$58,871.

The individual departments decided what new equipment was most essential.

The \$13,000 cut in wages and salaries was achieved by using part time instructors the first semester to fill a faculty vacancy. Vacancies of non-essential personnel make up the balance of the salaries cuts, for example, a Gymnasium custodian resigned and the position was not filled. This saved around \$5,000.

MSC saved around \$8,900 in leasing expenses by buying the present phone system.

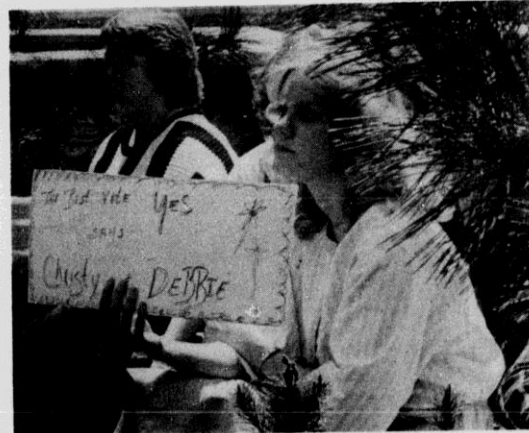
Non-essential travel has been curtailed. Essential travel, mandatory meetings involving key MSC personnel, student recruitment and instructor travel to student preceptorship clinics and student nursing clinics, will continue.

Due to the mild winter MSC saved \$4,000 in utilities.

Contractual services, maintenance and repairs was the final area of reductions. This area includes the maintenance of office machines such as typewriters. The savings will add up to \$16,793.

"This years cutbacks won't effect the quality of education at MSC," said Johnson, "Education is our top priority."

"There is a projected cut of four percent for the next fiscal year," said Johnson, "but it will depend on the amount of revenues collected by the state."



Intent on the speeches, made during the Visitation Rally, Debbie Mitchell voices her feelings about the proposed changes with her poster.

NEOU Holds Press

[REGENTS CONTINUED]

Day for Newspapers

At Northeastern Oklahoma University's press day, April 15, awards were given to junior college and high school newspapers for overall excellence and individual excellence for news, sports, feature and editorial writing.

The Aggie-lite received a first place for news, a second for features and third place awards for sports and editorials.

Assistant editor Gary McCarver received a third place individual award for news writing and Charlotte Estep, editor, received a third place for editorial writing.

The Aggie-lite also competed in an Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association Conference at Cameron University at Lawton. Results of the OCPA competition were unavailable at press time.

Attending the OCPA meeting were Betty Harris, Lewis Parkhill, advisor, and Estep.

Bean's services in reconditioning a Galion maintainer.

A bid of \$25,462 was accepted for the purchase of a video camera, recorder, monitor and edit controller. The purchase will be financed with Title III funds. Interim approval for the purchase of a 12 passenger van passed.

Mr. Buster Davidson was approved for re-employment. Davidson's name was inadvertently excluded from the list of employees re-employed at the Board's March meeting. The sale of three calves was approved and the livestock report was accepted.

In closing Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of MSC, informed the Board that MSC had been approached by a private investor interested in erecting married student housing on land owned by Murray.

Kindell has contacted state officials for advisement on the legality of private investors building on state owned land. The Board recommended that this area be further investigated.

Graduation Practice-Fletcher Today, 12:30

AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U. S. POSTAGE
5.9c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY-FOUR

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1983

NO. FOURTEEN

Murray Graduates 154, May 12

Mr. Gregory Torrey, resident counselor at MSC, will be the featured speaker at the 75th annual commencement ceremonies, at 8:00 p.m., Thursday in Fletcher Auditorium.

Graduating sophomores will receive an associate degree in one of seven categories.

Of the 154 graduating sophomores, 25 have an overall GPA of 3.5 or higher, which is roughly 16 percent of the class. The commencement schedule is as follows:

Processional: Mrs. Edd Clary;
Invocation: Tom Greenfield, BSU Director;

Music selections: "Tomorrow" from "Annie" and "Rise Again," the Entertainers;

Introduction of speaker: Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president;

Commencement address: Gregory Torrey, resident counselor;

Presentation of Activity Award: Dr. Harold Slack, Director of Admissions and Registrar;

Presentation of Distinguished Service Award: Mrs. Neva G. Shearer, chairman, MSC Foundation Board of Directors;

Presentation of Academic Award and Graduating Class: Dr. Phillip Traugher, academic dean;

Conferring of diplomas: O.L. Burney, chairman, Board of Regents, Murray State College;

Benediction: Tom Greenfield, BSU Director;

Recessional: Mrs. Edd Clary.

Graduating students are as follows:
Associate in Science: Sandra Rachelle Alexander, Kevin Wraye Alford, Timothy Torin Armstrong, Jana Rene Barbour, Michael Francis Barrett, Ethel Lorine Blackwood, Robert Don Bourne, Bonnie Leah Bowen, Barry Lee



Commencement Speaker, for the 1983 graduation will be Gregg Torrey. Torrey who is active in all campus and student activities (such as pie eating contests) is the resident counselor for Haskell-Lucas Hall and Psychology instructor at Murray.

Bowker, Bertha Casias Box, Rod Lynn Boyer, Brett C. Brown, Larry Leonard Bryen, Preston Joe Burns, Kinnon Ray Chase, Linda Carol Cooper, Kellie Michele Cornelison, Cynthia Lynn Cox, Ralph Wayne Cunningham and Mayda DeLaRosa.

Also Vicky L. Dennison, Timothy Lee Donaldson, Rhonda Renee Emmons, Russell Alan English, Charlotte Orene Estep, Robert W. Estep, Diana Theresa Ewing, Stephen Lee Foster, Sallie Elizabeth Frazier, Kellie Kay Greenroyd, JoAnn Griffin, Jeanne Rebecca Hixon, Carlton Lynn Horton, Margaret G. Howell, Mary Louise Johnson, Brian Clark Jones, Sherri Ann Jones, Kathryn Kemp, James Donald Ketchum and Jerry Lynn Lawley.

And George Michael Kirkham, Jeanne Beth Kite, James Bradley Lee, Kevin Dwayne Lee, Hazel L. Leterman, Bernadette A. Lorenzo, Mona Beth Lowery, Gienna R. Markwell, Cindy D. Mauldin, Jenny Sue Mayfield,

Clegg W. McAdams, Patricia Ann McDonald, Gary Lee McCarver, Michael Dean McCorkle, John Paul McKinley, Jay Houston Meadows, LaDonna Jean Miller, Debbie Lydia Mitchell, Mark Edward and Ira Richard Perry.

Also Gerald Duane Petty, Ray Keith Petty, Cynthia Marie Pickens, Karen Jean Reed, Russell Carter Ridling, Angelo G. Rizzo, Jana Sue Robertson, Vela Mac Robertson, Valencia Sage, Shellean Samis, Charles Gregory Sharber, David Daniel Shea, Ruth Jane Shelley, Andrew Boyd Simmons, Dawna Rose Smith, Carla J. Sowil-Wilson, Tammy Louise Spivey, Russell Lane Stevens, Winfred Carl Stevenson and Tela Melony Sumner.

Also Sheila R. Taylor, Robie LeAnne Thomas, Donald Ray Tolbert, Barry E. W., Paul Eric Williams, Timothy Williams and Darla Marlene Williamson.

Associate in Agriculture

Technology: Troy Lee Singleton and George Ray Trammell.

Associate in Business: Shari Lynn Burris, Lanita Gayle Clark, Anna Tyniece Hallmark, Patricia L. King, Clara Mae Martinez, Stacey L. Oxford, Cheri DeAnn Thatcher and Thomas Jeff Tibbs.

Associate in Engineering Technology: Timothy Earl Adams, Mike James Mattek, Barry Lynn Miller, Diana Lynn Roberts, Del Shawn Sheffield, Deborah Kay Shorter, Glen Dee Thach, Michael Ray Triplett, Flossie Vandever, Rose Marie Wellman and Donnie Lewis White.

Associate in Health Technology: Cecil Leroy Barr, Duane Kirk Breed, Sherri Dianne Carrington, Richard Wayne Coble, Veta Fay Curtis, Ronda F. Duke, Virginia Ann Gale, Cindy L. Karber, Tambera Louise Lore, Mary Ruth McCray, Janelle Lynn Miller, Lorri L. Neher, Dianne Marie Rempe, Katie Lou Rutledge, Hazel Wantalee Sims, Frances Christine Sise, Leslie Ann Strong, Robyn Renee Welsh, Cindy Lou Whitlock and Debbie Ann Yelavich.

Associate in Industrial Technology: Richard Keith Eshelman, Robert W. Eshelman, Dale M. Green, James Donald Greenhill, John Elton Mayes, George D. McKain and Mary Patricia McKain.

Associate in Nursing: Patricia Eileen Barr, Susan Lynn Brown, Oliva Marie Bussey, Betty Nell Collins, Patricia Ann Dye, Mary Kathryn Eaves, Barbara Jane Hunt, Dorothy Verlane Hunt, Mary Jo Jamison, Shelia Yvonne Layman, Vickie Kay McGlocklin, Cathey Lynne McKinley, Tony Ray Morrow, Frankie Lee Price, Cathy Cecilia Rhea, Jequita Faye Richard, Carolyn Jean Timmons, Sharron Ann Watts, Suzanne K. Wegner and Mary Lou Whitaker.

Foundation Accepts Noble Challenge to Provide New Scholarship Funding

American college students are divided into three basic groups: upper income, middle income and lower income. According to former governor Raymond Gary, the upper income and lower income groups are both on the rise and the middle income students are caught in the squeeze.

The middle income group is the students the Murray College Foundation hopes to help with scholarships and jobs.

"This group of middle income students is well motivated, and most in need of a helping hand," said Gary.

The scholarship grant is the result of a challenge from the Noble Foundation issued to Murray Foundation in the fall of 1982. The Noble Foundation will match the funds the Murray Foundation can raise toward a \$150,000 total. The combined \$300,000 will provide income for the scholarship fund.

At their board meeting, the foundation received the formal challenge and Murray's terms of acceptance. In further action the board received and discussed the foundation's financial report.



Dr. Phillip Traugher and Board Member, Tom Parish introduce Mrs. Neva Shearer, Chairperson of the MSC Foundation at the Luncheon held April 26.

Ad Hoc Committee Submits Visitation Report to Kindell

An Ad Hoc committee on dormitory visitation was formed at the request of Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, to prepare an "administratively feasible alternative to the existing dorm policy."

"In my judgment, there is no significant difference in the committee's proposal and the Student Senate's proposal," said Lewis Parkhill, committee chairman. "The only difference is in administrative and monitoring procedures."

The committee's members include Dr. Phillip Traugher, academic dean; Dr. Dick Jenkins, associate dean of student affairs; Dorothy Adams, McKee Hall dormitory parent; Gregory Torrey, Haskell-Lucas Hall resident counselor and Lewis Parkhill, English instructor.

The committee's report was submitted to Kindell April 25. Kindell requested that the report be submitted before a May 2 deadline in order that it be submitted to the Murray Board of Regents at the May 10 meeting.

Bike Injuries Help Determine Career Choices

by Betty Harris



While it is true that most students who attend MSC are from southern Oklahoma, there are a few exceptions to that rule and Andrew Simmons is one of these exceptions.

Born in Harrisburg, Penn., Simmons has traveled in Europe, now attends MSC and is one of only two MSC students selected to receive the Oklahoma Junior College Merit Counsel Leadership Scholarship from OU. This scholarship was originated by OU for outstanding junior college students. Simmons will receive a \$325 per semester tuition waiver scholarship.

He will also meet with OU's president monthly and will attend various seminars and events that are designed to build leadership qualities for campus life and civic affairs. "Sally Bricker told me about the scholarship," said Simmons. "That \$325 per semester will sure come in handy."

Simmons has lived with his sister and her husband since his mother died when he was eleven.

"They were in the Army," said Simmons. "When I was thirteen they were stationed in Germany and I got to travel in England, France and Spain. "I always thought that castles were fairy tales until I got to Germany," said Simmons.

His sister was supposed to get orders for Hawaii, but somehow ended up at

Fort Sill. Instead of attending Cameron University in Lawton, Simmons decided to attend MSC.

"I didn't want to end up living at home and having my sister take care of me," said Simmons. "I wanted to get out on my own, do my own laundry, worry about having enough money and take on more responsibility."

"In my younger days I was a radical kid," said Simmons. "I rode dirt bikes a lot."

"We went to different states and rode in parades and races," said Simmons.

"I rode a Honda 125 rock then," said Simmons. "In one race, this guy came around a curve on the wrong side of the track and plowed into me totalling my bike and me, too!"

"It broke my arm and hurt my knee pretty bad," said Simmons. "I ended up in the hospital, but he came out of it with just a few scratches."

"Another time when I was riding my 125 I made a sudden stop because a tree was in the way," he said.

"I spent around a month in the hospital during those radical days," said Simmons. "Being in hospitals and around doctors influenced me toward physical therapy."

Simmons plans to attend OU as a

physical therapy major and then go on to medical school if his grades are good enough.

The counseling center helped Simmons set goals for his life.

"They are the hand that leads you," said Simmons, "but you have to decide for yourself what you want to do."

"Since I've been here at MSC, two instructors have had a major influence on me," said Simmons.

"When I came here I didn't know much about the English language," said Simmons. "Parkhill motivated me to learn about it and got me to reading some."

"Vernon is one person I wouldn't want to debate against," said Simmons. "He really knows his stuff."

"I'm counting the days to graduation," said Simmons, "because I am going home to Pennsylvania to visit my aunt for the summer."

"I'll work a little, see my brothers and maybe go up to Washington, D.C. and see the sights."

Being basically a night person, Simmons was shocked when he got here.

"This is the only state that I've been to where everyone wears jeans and boots," said Simmons. "I wonder if their feet sweat..."

Graduating Nurses Await Pinning Ceremony Thursday

After two long years of blood, sweat and tears, the 20 graduating nursing students will receive their pins in a ceremony at Fletcher Auditorium, May 12 at 4:00 p.m.

The nursing pin is a tradition that started around 1908 when the Nursing Practice Act made a licensing of nurses mandatory.

"Each school has its own pin design that is unique to that school," said Janet Lorentz, Nursing Program Chairman.

"It's not mandatory to wear the pin on their nursing uniform," said Lorentz, "it's more of a tradition."

Featured speaker for the pinning ceremony will be Mrs. Cherry Cunningham, R.N., Director of Nursing, Texoma Medical Center, Denison, TX.

Mrs. Cunningham presented a grieving workshop at MSC earlier this year and has considerable experience in teaching and practicing psychiatric nursing.

Cunningham currently holds a B.S.N. from the University of Texas Medical Branch and is working on a M.S.N. at the University of Texas.

Presentation of the Thelma Biddler Award will be made by Mrs. Kay Trager, R.N., Clinical Director at Memorial Hospital in Ardmore.

The award was donated by Memorial Hospital in honor of their former nursing director, Thelma Biddler.

The interest on the donation, which amounts to \$100 each year, is awarded to a sophomore nursing student with leadership qualities who is elected by her class in a secret ballot.

The winner will also receive a personalized plaque and have her name inscribed on a large plaque that hangs in the Nursing Skills Lab.

Mrs. Darlene Cook, nursing instructor, will award the nursing pins to the graduating class.

Graduating nurses are: Patricia Barr of Miami, Susan Brown of Madill, Oliva Bussey of Ardmore, Betty Collins of Bromide, Patricia Freeman of Sulphur and Mary Eaves of Davis.

Also Barbara Hunt of Ardmore, Dorothy Hunt of Tishomingo, Mary Jamison of Bokchito, Sheila Layman of Durant, Vickie McGlocklin of Tishomingo and Cathey McKinley of Davis.

And Tony Morrow of Ardmore, Frankie Price of Coleman, Cathy Rhea of Tishomingo, Jequita Richards of Ardmore, Carolyn Timmons of Bennington, Sharron Watts of Madill, Susanne Wegener of Ardmore and Mary Whitaker of Wynnewood.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like the opportunity to thank everyone who made possible my nomination to the National Junior College Who's Who.

I would also like to apologize for not having been present at the Honors and Awards Assembly to receive the award. Circumstances made my being present impossible.

When I started classes at Murray State College in the fall of 1980 it had been twenty-three years since high school graduation. It was a re-learning experience for me made less difficult by the assistance of all my instructors.

I will be attending East Central University in Ada in the fall to complete my studies in Human Services and Criminal Justice; I would like to thank my instructors, counselors and fellow students without whose assistance my preparation for continuing at the university would have been more difficult.

Thanks to everyone, and thanks to the Agglilite editor for allowing me to have the opportunity publicly say these thanks.

Sincerely,
Mary Johnson



Enjoy 'em Some Good Eat'en, Jerry Pickard of Blanchard and Ina Daniels of Tishomingo sit down to a plate of fried fish, hush-puppies, french fries and salad at the Social Science Club fish fry held May 3 at the Refuge pavilion. Pickard and Daniels were co-founders of the fish fry, when they attended MSC.

Student Senate Election Results

President: Roger Oakley, Prague, business administration.
Vice President: Kelly McDaniel, Wapanucka, computer science.
Mr. MSC: Ralph Cunningham, Chickasha, pre-engineering.
Miss MSC: Kerry Jameson, Edmond, Vet-Tech.
Favorite Teacher: Arthur Vernon, social science instructor.

AGGLILITE

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

The Agglilite 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.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Staff Assistant
Reporters
Advisor

Charlotte Estep
Gary McCarver
Betty Harris
Troy Butler, Margaret E. Freeman, Betty Harris
Lewis Parkhill

SPORTS



Women's Intramural Flag Football Champions, The Studettes. Members are: (Row 1 L to R) Tammy Spivey, Jana Barbour, and Jenny Mayfield. (Row 2 L to R) Shelly Smith, Glenna Markwell, Jackie John and Mona Lowery.

Baseball Team Into Play Offs

The MSC Aggies battered El Reno 10-0 and 12-2, to take a run into the playoffs with a season record of 23-24.

Barry Bowker had an exceptional afternoon with 5 hits out of eight times at bat. Bowker also drove in two runs.

First-baseman, Rusty Ridling, scored once, hit a double, a triple and had 2 RBI's.

Mike Robertson pitched the first game, giving up 2 hits, no runs, walking three and striking out 6.

Dwayne Williams pitched the second game. He had 7 strike-outs, walked 1, gave up 2 hits and no runs.

"We've got a few men that certain colleges are interested in for next year," said Rick Ridling, men's baseball coach. "OBU is looking at Randall Talley, Steve Wilson, Jay Meadows and Mike Kirkman. Southeastern is interested in Brett Miller, Barry Bowker and Rusty

Ridling. OCU is looking at Bowker and Ridling, too.

"Returning for us next year are a couple of workhorses, who will be leaders for our team," said Ridling, pointing out Dwayne Williams and Mike Robertson, both pitchers who plan to come back to MSC next year.

Williams had a season record of 9-3, pitched 80 innings, gave up 72 hits, walked 40 and struck out 92.

Robertson recorded 59 innings, 45 walks, 63 strike-outs and a win-loss total of 8-3.

Also returning is Kevin Gardner who batted .315 in 111 times at bat with 35 RBI's, three triples and one home-run.

In a meeting late Tuesday night, Ridling met with other conference coaches to set the play-off schedule. MSC was scheduled to play Conners at Tulsa County Ballpark, May 6 at 3:00.

Score was unavailable at press time.

Intramural

SPRING 1983 MEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM "SOFTBALL"

LEON PORTER
MARK ROPER
MIKE BARRETT
RICHARD HOGUE
DEREK HALLUM
DEWAYNE SCHNEBERGER
PHIL FRAZIER
MIKE WILLIS
TERRY MEDALIN
GARY SAMIS

TISHOMINGO
TISHOMINGO
HOLDENVILLE
FORT WAYNE, IND.
TURNER
BLANCHARD
MADILL
MARIETTA
EMPIRE
MILL CREEK

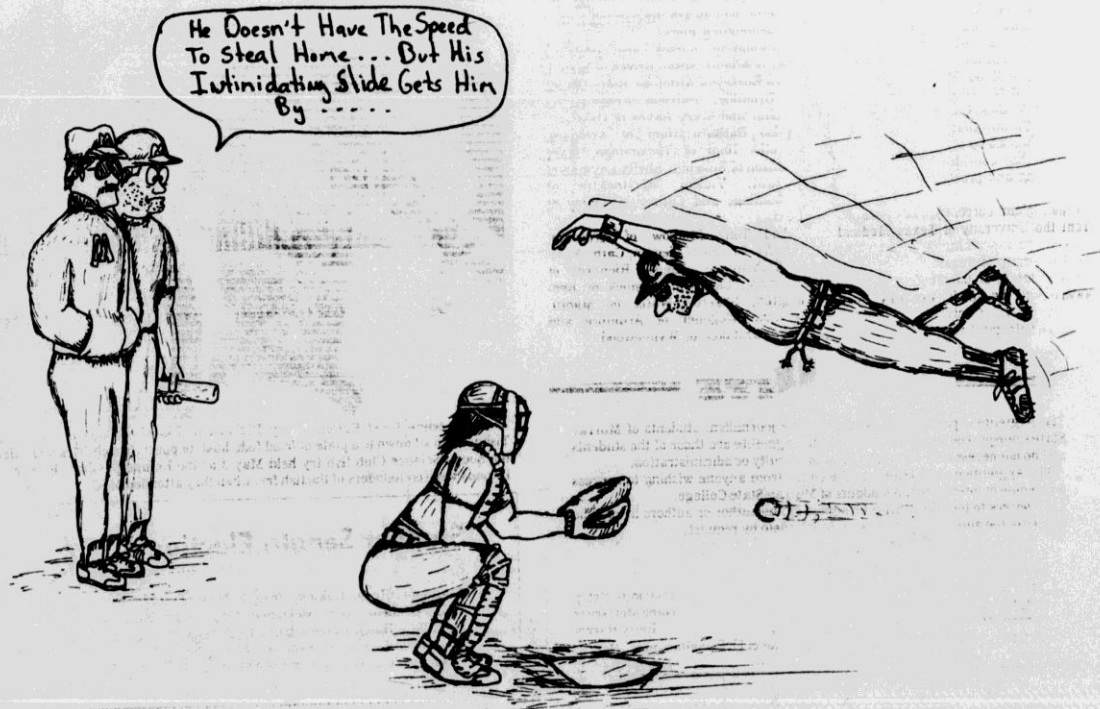
SPRING 1983 WOMEN'S ALL-STAR TEAM "SOFTBALL"

KIM PRICE
JACKIE PORTER
JANA BARBOUR
ROSE WELLMAN
TAMMY SPIVEY

HEALDTON
TISHOMINGO
PLAINVIEW
BROMIDE
BRAY



Looking for an open man, Dewayne Shneberger, tries to evade an awesome pass rush applied by an opposing team player.





RALLY!

Text: by C. Estep, Photos by C. Estep & Gary McCarver

Why would sane people spend two hours racing about Johnston County back roads? To participate in the Engineering Technology Club's rally of course.

E.T.C. sponsored their first Road Rally April 28 and invited the AggieLife to come along for the fun. Well, the staff members, being the competitive spirits they are, wanted to do more than ride along. So they put up the \$5 entry fee and joined the seven other teams in serious competition.

With Ace McCarver at the wheel of his hot Subaru Brat, "Red," and Wrong-Way Estep sitting in the navigator's seat, the team was set for the rally.

Lining up in the last slot, "Red's" team plotted their strategy. The Teams left MSC at two minute intervals. After passing inspection for lights, horn, tires, brakes and motor, "Red" departed at 2:12.

The first leg of the four leg race took the AggieLife team east of Tishomingo toward Murray 23. Using skill, daring and logic the team managed to miss a critical turn and ended up in Durant.

Ace, risking life, limb and Wrong-Way's sanity, made the necessary route changes and made the first check point one hour and twenty minutes after leaving campus.

Check point captains, Tim Adams and Dave Frank, assured the mighty "Red's" helmsmen that they weren't the only ones confused. Two teams had never turned in at that check point.

The instructions for leg B took the AggieLife team to Milburn and a welcome break for a Mountain Dew and Dr. Pepper.

Number two check point captains, Len Culver and Lee Hudson, had seen one of the two lost teams, but one was still unaccounted for.

The next leg's instructions were more devious than any had been so far, but Ace managed to overcome his navigator's ineptitude and cruised into number three check point two minutes over the allotted time.



M A R S H A L L C O U N T Y



Rose Wellman, Flossie Vandiver and Dianna Roberts were manning (womanning) the third stop and asked the Aggletite team if they had seen Joe Craig's team. They were twenty minutes overdue.

Hope of a possible third place goaded Ace onward as he followed highway 99 south into Tishomingo. It was now over two hours since the Aggletite team had left on a rally that was scheduled to take an hour and twenty-five minutes.

A DIYC (do it yourself control) on South Murray Street was no where to be found but this didn't slow the Aggletite team, much. Ace coasted into the final check at 4:27.

Wrong-Way filed a complaint about the wording the instructions while Ace denied knowing the nut.

The final tabulations took a few minutes and Jeff Ralston and Wade Drennen were declared winner. Mike Grady and Tim Duke placed second, Greg Ayers and David Thompson captured third.

Ace and Wrong-Way placed fifth. Three other teams didn't finish.

"Those who didn't place," said Bill Malone, E.T.C. advisor, "did so because of misleading instructions."

Rally captain Mike Mattek and assistants Jim Daley and Clive Jackson tried to comfort the losers.

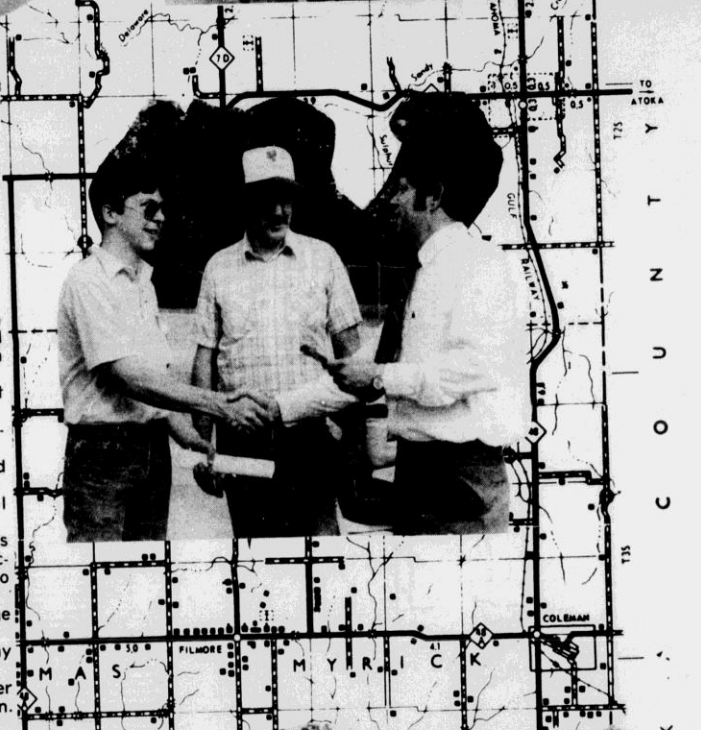
E.T.C. lost money on this rally but hopes future events will attract more participants.

"We put on the rally for fun," explained Malone. "This was something the club did for the students, an off campus activity. We wanted to give the students something to do besides a dance or a picnic."

The plans for the fall rally are for it to be either a foliage tour or a night rally.

"If we don't have it for a foliage rally, we'll see how many we can lose in the dark," said Malone.

Since the rally will be open to everyone, Ace plans to enter again. But he refuses to let Wrong-Way near his truck again.



Evolutionary Study Compiled by Liberal Arts Students

Art And Text By
Gary McCarver

After two years of extensive research on the subject of student evolution, the editors of the AggieLite have compiled huge stacks of conclusive material.

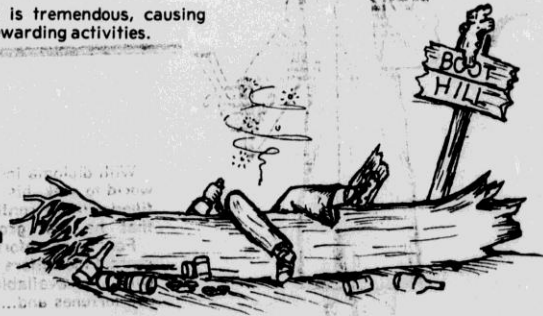
After careful consideration, we are now ready to release the findings.

A new student here at Murray comes into the college scenario, unprepared for the pressures and trials that are such an integral part of the continuing education world.

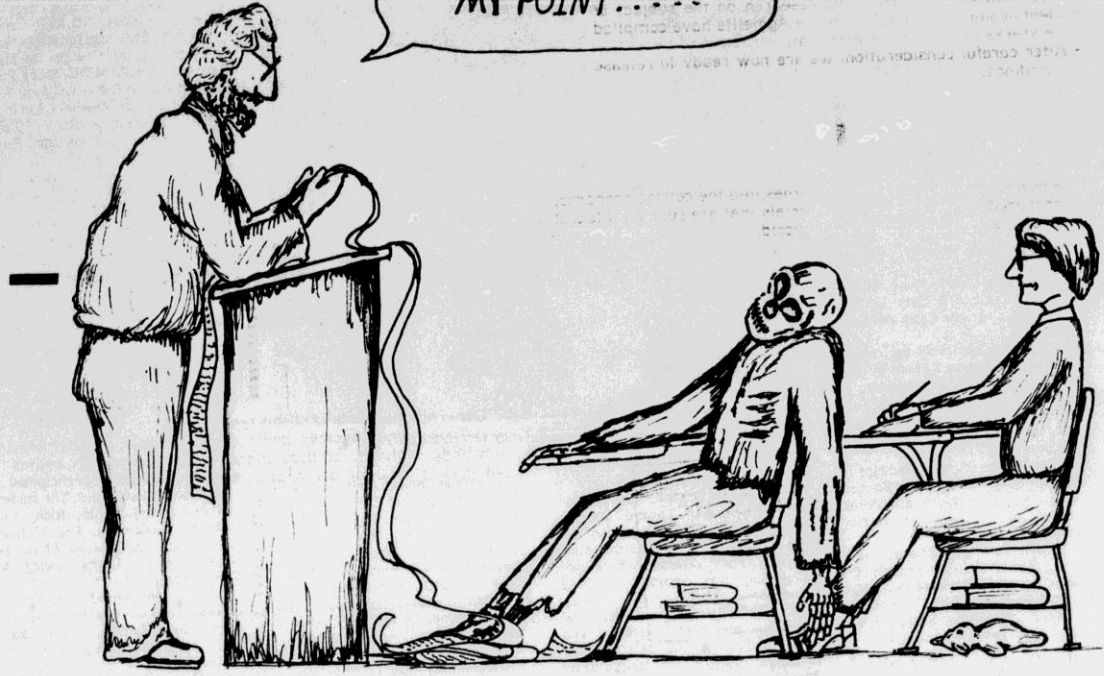


Generally, the novelty of this type of escape loses its glitter and the student buckles down and endures the hours of unending lectures, endless nights of homework and the unyielding need for personal sacrifice.

For some students the initial shock is tremendous, causing many to turn to other seemingly more rewarding activities.



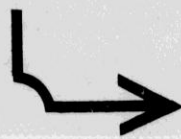
... AND TO ILLUSTRATE
MY POINT.....



Usually after two years, that looked for day arrives, when the student is issued the long awaited parole he deserves.



With diploma in hand, the student ventures forth into the world to seek his fortune, eager for new challenges and filled with the confidence born from the personal knowledge that he has grown up inside, somewhat.
For more information on this evolutionary revelation, contact the editors anytime before May 13. After May 13, we will not be available since we will be venturing forth seeking our fortunes and.....and.....



Attendance up at Honors and Awards Assembly

The fourth annual MSC honors and awards assembly came and went with all awards, honors and scholarships distributed. Attendance for this year's event was estimated at 200 or more students and family members.

James Shammerhorn, chemistry instructor, welcomed the students and their guests and introduced Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray, who presented President's Honor Roll for the fall of 1982 to the following students: Terry Cox, Denece Doggett, Charles McMillon, Stacey Pusey and Kerry Smith.

Also, Helen Campsey, Diana Craig, Charlotte Estep, Nancy Jarman, Russell English, Betty Harris, Daniel Lawrence, Jenny Mayfield, Gerald Petty, Tracy Terrill, Lori Visser and Betty Ziegler.

Dr. Traugher, Dean of Murray, presented scholarships to Southeastern Oklahoma University to: Barry Bowker, Deborah Gardner, Wanetta Mason and Barry Wells.

Also Preston Burns, Shari Burris, John Paul McKinley, Rusty Ridling, Brett Brown, Charlotte Estep and Gary McCarver.

Academic Awards for the agriculture division were awarded by Leon Porter, agriculture economics instructor, to Robert Bourne, agriculture economics; Troy Singleton, farm and ranch management; Carl Attebury, agriculture education.

Porter also presented scholarships to Carl Attebury, Jerry R. Barbee Scholarship; David Rogers and Derek Hallum, the Faculty Fraternity Scholarship.

Representing the liberal arts division, David Lamb, English instructor, presented awards to Jo Ky, composition; Robie Thomas, literature; Charlotte Estep, journalism; John McBrayer, music.

Lamb presented fraternity scholarships to Tavane Shivers, Tracy Terrill and Mindy Eaglesfield.

Science division awards were presented by Bruce Stewart, science instructor, to Phyllis Williams, basic science; Lea Ann Stallings, life science; Betty Harris, health science;



Kevin Lee, Chapter President, presents to Tracy Terrill, the Outstanding Member award at the MSC Awards Assembly.

and Tracy Terrill, chemistry.

Also Russell English, physics and sophomore math; Tavane Shivers, freshman math; Diana Ewing and Tim Armstrong tied for the conservation award. The science divisional scholarship was awarded to Brad Hawkins.

Joe Reid, chairman of occupational education, presented awards to: Tim Adams, drafting and design; Rose Wellman, drafting and design; Mike Mattek, technical illustration; Debbie Shorter, metal technology; John Hammons, freshman electro-mechanical technology; Shawn Sheffield, sophomore electronics technology; Michale Grady, freshman electronics and Diana Roberts, sophomore electronics.

Also Wade Drennen, Jeffrey Ralston, Mark Davis, Patrick McFarlin, Daniel Guenzi, Steven Kennedy and James McMullen, all for gunsmithing.

Also Susanne Wegner, nursing; Nancy Westfall, home economics; Dawna Smith, home economics; Deborah Gardner, shorthand; Shari Burris, typing; Gerald Petty, business administration; Nancy Robinson, accounting I; Lori Visser, mid-management; Daniel Lawrence, mid-management and Tracy Terrill, engineering.

Reid also presented awards to Diana Craig, Jacquita Vestal, Linda Theriot, David Iverson, Elisa Schafer, Betty Ziegler, Marcene Dittman, Linda Bradshaw and Maynard Smith for outstanding achievement in horse

management.

Also Larry Don Williamson, Linda Sill, Tammy Lore, Richard Coble, Kirk Breed and Katie Rutledge, outstanding achievement in veterinary technology. Reid presented the Ralph Benham Scholarship in nursing to Pam Allen and the faculty fraternity scholarship to Darryl Davis.

Gerald Alloway, math instructor, presented certificates for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges to Mayda Delarosa, Janelle Miller, Stacy Posey, Preston Burns, Rose Wellman, Ralph Cunningham, Jay Meadows, Kevin Lee, Debbie Yelavich, Debbie Mitchell, Mike Barrett, Tim Donaldson, Russell English, Mike McCorkel, Shari Higgins, Shealleen Samis, Tim Williams, Teresa Pirtle, Jana Barbor, John Burris, Ralph Daniel, Diane Estep, Margaret Nan Harkey, Mary Johnson, John Mayes and Charlotte Estep.

Ron Murphree presented athletic awards to Rodney Lawson and Tim Williams. "Doc" Olin presented awards to student athletes with scholastic excellence, Tammy Spivey and Mike Barrett.

Nancy Schilling, student activities director, presented intramural awards to Dewayne Shneberger and Rose Wellman.

Sally Bricker, special services counselor, presented awards to students who have participated in special student activities. The students included Dawna Smith, Ricky Cole, Charlene Washington, Tim Williams, Rodney Lawson, DeLores Whitehorse, Valencia Sage, Diana Ewing and Flossie Vandivier.

Bricker presented awards for cheerleading to Dawna Smith, Shelleen Samis, Kerry Jamison, Elisa Schafer, Kellie Johnson, Donna Jones and Dale Kiehorn.

Dr. Marian Wirth, Phi Theta Kappa advisor, presented Kevin Lee, president of Phi Theta Kappa, who presented outstanding freshman member award to Tracy Terrill and outstanding officer award to Margaret Nan Harkey.

CLUB NEWS

On May 2, the Student Senate met and discussed the prom and banquet, refrigerator collections

Ralph Cunningham, Senate President, asked for a report from the prom decorating committee. Cunningham was told the arrangements were being made to obtain the decorating material and that the next committee meeting will be held on May 5.

Cunningham then stated that refrigerator collections would begin Tuesday, May 3, and would be over Friday, May 6. Any refrigerators not turned in by 1:30 p.m. Friday would be retrieved by Cunningham, and the person who had rented it would lose their deposit.

The Social Science Club, which sponsors a wild game BBQ every year, will be receiving a new permanent BBQ pit soon.

Arthur Vernon, club sponsor and Larry Milligan, Chairman of Liberal Arts, have been working on the plans for the BBQ pit.

The pit will be of steel and concrete construction with counter-balanced steel doors. It will also be equipped with dampers so that the cooking of the meat can be easily controlled.

"Hopefully the pit will be where we can wash it out with a hose," said Vernon.

Final Exams

Class Meeting Time		Examination Time
Tuesday, May 10		
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, May 11		
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, May 12		
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 above.

Night Classes: Final exams for night classes are scheduled for their last regular class meeting before May 12.

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 13.

Editor Gives Final Words

In three days many students will bid farewell to MSC. Some will be going to work; some will be going to other colleges or universities.

Regardless of how they feel about MSC as a whole, many will be forced to look on their time here as a time of learning and personal growth.

I cannot leave this institution without some words of thanks. Thank you to all my instructors. Thanks for being here, for trying, for putting up with my ignorance and audacity. Thank you to the administration for treating students as people, most of the time.

A big thanks to some of my fellow students who accepted me as an equal and treated me accordingly.

My family gets a big thanks for putting up with a part time mother and wife.

I hope that the future for Murray is as bright and promising as the one it has given me.

So long Gary, David, Mr. Poe. Alloway, Brisco, Ms. Lovelace, Mr. Vernon, Milligan, Dr. Wirth, Mr. Morrell, Mr. Toews, Dr. Dick. And last of all thank you Mr. P., it's been real.

C. Estep

AGGIELITE

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

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

Monday, September 12, 1983

No. One

Murray toughens up



In an effort to clarify student opinion over recent dorm security changes, the Aggielite surveyed 87 residents of McKee and Haskell Lucas Halls. Polling was conducted by Aggielite staffers on a one to one basis with an attempt to include residents from all floors of both dorms.

The following questions ^{were} asked and answers given. Question 1. Before campus police officers began in-dorm patrolling, the level of dorm noise at night was:
Question 2 was; after campus police officers began in dorm patrolling, the level of dorm noise at night is:

The answers and responses are:

before -	7 Negligible	after 2
	20 Very low	13
	50 Moderate	49
	7 high	22
	2 Extremely high	1

2 Pairs

changes in services

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...o eggs for breakfast
...for lunch may be

student who is
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...," said Hayes.

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...corporation, has
...vices operation. The
...owns the Grandy's



monument in a giant

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es Page 2

Page 2

page 3

Page 4

Page 4

...oc Committee to provide him with,
"...any administratively feasible
...alternative to our present policies."
This committee was composed of
Mrs. Dorothy Adams, housemother of

Visitors are allowed between 1:00
a.m. and 12:00 midnight Sunday
through Saturday, but only in the lobby
of Haskell-Lucas, and in the main
lobby, and the study room in McKee
Hall.

...trns year compared to the 669 students
last year.

This is the largest enrollment ever
attending summer school. It surpassed
last summer's enrollment by 8.6 per-
cent, according to Dr. Harold Slack.

Intramurals

P.T.K. - N.Y.C.

Farm Improvements

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James Shammerhorn, chemistry instructor, welcomed the students and their guests and introduced Dr. Clyde Kindell, President presented President the fall of 1982 to Dr. Terry Cox, Dene McMillon, Stacey Smith.

Also, Helen C. Charlotte Estep, Russell English, Lawrence, Jenny Petty, Tracy Ter Betty Ziegler.

Dr. Traugher presented scholar Oklahoma Univ Bowker, Deborah Mason and Barry Also Preston E John Paul McKitt Brett Brown, Char McCarver.

Academic Award division were awarded agriculture economist Robert Bourne, agriculture Troy Singleton, management; agriculture education

Porter also presented Carl Attebury, Scholarship; David Hallum, the 1 Scholarship.

Representing division, David structure, presented composition; literature; Char nalism; John McB

Lamb presented ships to Tavane Sl and Mindy Eagles

Science division presented by Bru instructor, to Phy science; Lea A science; Betty Ha



management.

Also Larry Don Williamson, Linda Sill, Tammy Lore, Richard Coble, Kirk Breed and Katie Rutledge, outstanding achievement in veterinary technology. Reid presented the Ralph Benham Scholarship in nursing to Pam Allen and the faculty fraternity scholarship to Darryl Davis.

Class Meeting

8:00
10:00
11:00
11:00

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1:00
9:00

12:35
10:00
1:00
2:00 or 3:00

Other Class arrangements into one of

Night Class for their last

AHEC Classes. Final exams for summer session. 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 13.

So long Gary, David, Mr. Po. Alloway, Brisco, Ms. Lovelace, Mr. Vernon, Milligan, Dr. Wirth, Mr. Morrell, Mr. Toews, Dr. Dick. And last of all thank you Mr. P., it's been real. C. Estep

construction with counter-balanced steel doors. It will also be equipped with dampers so that the cooking of the meat can be easily controlled.

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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

Monday, September 12, 1983

No. One

Murray toughens up policy on absences and late withdrawals

A new absence and withdrawal policy has been enacted to keep Murray Students out of bed and in class.

According to the new policy, an instructor has the right to drop a student from a course when "absences are so excessive that in the judgment of the instructor a satisfactory degree of progress cannot be expected."

The complete absence policy is on page 28 of college catalog.

Students are also advised to be aware of individual instructor's absence policies.

In the past, students could withdraw with no penalty up until the day before final exam.

The new withdrawal policy requires students to withdraw from courses before the ninth week of classes. Such withdrawals will not count against student grade point averages.

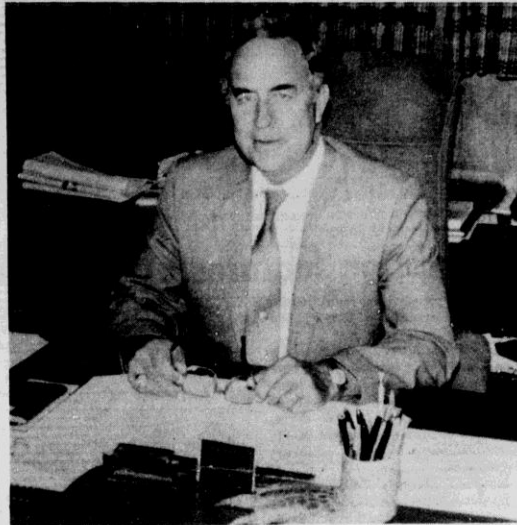
After the ninth week, students may withdraw but will be given a "WP" (withdrawal passing) if they have passing grades in the course or a "WF" (withdrawal failing) if they are failing the course.

A "WF" will be counted in computing grade point averages.

No withdrawals will be permitted during the last two weeks of the semester.

"We think students will find more academic success by attending class," said Dr. Jenkins.

Carl Davis, Soph., Macon, GA., said, "I think it's great to get people like me to get up and go to class."



A WORD OF WELCOME-

I consider it a privilege to accept the invitation of The Aggie staff to extend a word of welcome to our new and returning students and staff.

As we begin the 1983-84 academic year, I think we can truthfully state that the college is on the "grow." Although there are areas in which we can improve, the progress we are making is reflected in our increased enrollment. This past summer's enrollment, which represented an all-time high on the Murray State College campus, exceeded all other Oklahoma colleges and universities in the percentage of increase in full-time-equivalent students over the previous year's enrollment. The quality of students and staff determines the quality of any college or university, and from quality emerges quantity. It appears we are beginning this year with both quality and quantity. May we all work together to make this year the greatest ever.

Please let me know if this office can serve your individual or collective needs.

Clyde R. Kindell, President

Cafeteria changes mean new services

Steak and shrimp, by popular demand, will be part of the menu in new plans for the cafeteria and snack bar, according to Gary Hayes, Saga Food Services Manager.

New menus are planned so that main courses will be featured together only once per month.

Steak or shrimp courses are planned for once each week.

Weekly menus will be printed and placed in the napkin holders on each table.

Hayes is excited about some new recipes he has for homemade rolls and cornbread.

"The response to the Mexican and Italian evening meals has been so great, I intend to have a German festival also," said Hayes.

Meal ticket options this year give students the choice of either 14 or 19 meals per week. No breakfast will be served on weekends. Instead, a brunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 on both Saturday and Sunday.

A new double convection oven is in service, and microwave oven will be installed soon.

Plans for the future include a grill at the serving line so eggs for breakfast and hamburgers for lunch may be cooked to order.

"I want any student who is dissatisfied with the food or service to discuss it with me," said Hayes.

This is the second year that Saga, a California based corporation, has leased the food services operation. The corporation also owns the Grandy's Restaurant chain.

Board decision blocks dorm visitation proposal

Two years of student efforts to gain opposite sex visitation in dorm rooms ended in May when the Murray State College Board of Regents rejected a visitation proposal.

The question of visitation was raised two years ago when Jack Buben was Student Senate President.

In the 1982-83 school year, Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, pushed the visitation issue.

After discussion with President Kindell, the Student Senate polled residents of both dorms and invited parents of dorm residents to respond to the idea of opposite sex visitation.

Dorm residents overwhelmingly favored visitation, but parent response was mixed.

The Student Senate then sent a formal visitation proposal to the Murray Board of Regents for approval.

The board formed a committee to study and make a report on the visitation proposal.

At the next board meeting, no action was taken on the committee report.

President Kindell then formed an ad hoc committee to provide him with "...any administratively feasible alternative to our present policies."

This committee was composed of Mrs. Dorothy Adams, housemother of

McKee Hall; Greg Torrey, Resident Counselor for Haskell-Lucas Hall; Dr. J. Phillip Traugher, Dean of College; Dr. Richard Jenkins, Dean of Student Services; and was chaired by Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts instructor.

This committee's proposal provided for visitation by members of the opposite sex between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday through Thursday and 7:00 p.m. and 12:00 Midnight; Friday and Saturday.

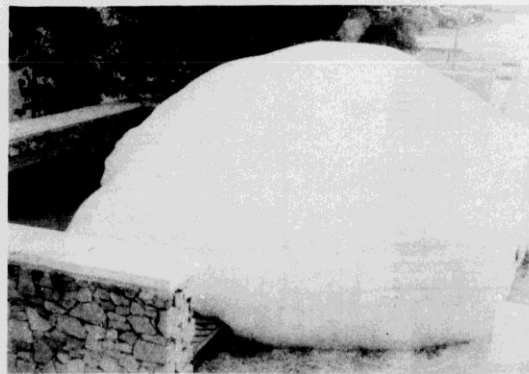
All guests would have had to be registered and escorted to the rooms by the host/ hostess, or a staff member, and escorted to sign out in the same manner.

The proposal also provided punishments for abusers of the visitation policy.

This policy was given to Dr. Kindell and the board members last May. Without discussion, the board members voted unanimously to disapprove the visitation proposal.

Visitation regulations now remain the same as they have been for years.

Visitors are allowed between 1:00 a.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Saturday, but only in the lobby of Haskell-Lucas, and in the main lobby, and the study room in McKee Hall.



Students keep grasp on tradition by sudsing Chickasaw monument in a giant billowing blower of soap bubbles.

Summer session sets new enrollment record

The heat came on strong this summer as did students attending the Murray State College summer classes.

The enrollment was 771 students for this year compared to the 669 students last year.

This is the largest enrollment ever attending summer school. It surpassed last summer's enrollment by 8.6 percent, according to Dr. Harold Slack.

Inside

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P. T. K. - N. Y. C.	Page 4
Farm Improvements	Page 4

Editor's hello

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to Murray State College for the 1983-84 Academic year.

I hope the "Aggieite" will be an interesting, entertaining and informative newspaper throughout the year.

If any of you feel something should be getting more coverage than it is, get in touch with me.

If any of you wish to take issue with something printed in paper, address a "Letter to the Editor" to myself and place it in Mr. Parkhill's box in the Communications room, or leave it on my desk in the offices of the Language Arts instructors.

All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

I hope this will be one of the best years of your life and I wish you luck in your studies, and every other aspect of college life.

David Rogers

Places and times

- Book Store:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Snack Bar:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 - Sunday - Thursday
 - 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Swimming Pool:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 - Saturday
 - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Game Room:**
 - Sunday
 - 4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 - Monday - Wednesday
 - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
 - Thursday - Friday
 - 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Library:**
 - Sunday
 - 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 - Monday - Thursday
 - 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 - Friday
 - 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Cafeteria:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 7:15 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast
 - 11:30 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch
 - 4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Dinner
 - Saturday - Sunday
 - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Brunch
 - 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Dinner
- Student Activities Center:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 1:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 - Saturday
 - 1:00 - 6:00
- Counseling Center:**
 - Monday - Friday
 - 8:00 - 5:00

Clip and Save



Eddie Dewberry of Ardmore becomes an example in an orientation class of Floy Parkhill, professional tutor.

Orientation features mini-courses

The 1983 orientation Mini Courses were held August 24, through September 8.

The classes lasted approximately 30 minutes. To receive credit for Freshman orientation, each student must have taken at least four classes. Classes included: Note taking Techniques, Time Management, Money Management, and Library Techniques.

Emerson Stewart, Coordinator of Counseling, thinks the courses will help the students start off on the right track. Most students believe the same way. Freshman Robert Lowden simply says, "I think they help."

Stewart considers all of the courses to be important, but believes Note Taking Techniques and Test Taking Techniques will benefit most students more.

Student activities sponsors three event distance run series

A three-event running series has been added to the fall intramural schedule, announced Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director.

The Murray Intramural Running Challenge (MIRC) will open with a two mile run, September 22, followed by a 5 K run (3.1 miles) on October 23, and ending with a challenging 10 K run (6.2 miles) on November 30.

Awards will be given to the first three finishers in both men's and women's divisions with overall awards to the male and female runners accumulating the most points in all three runs.

Runners earn five points for first place finishes, three for second, two for third and one for entering and finishing.

There is no entry fee for students and faculty. Registration for each run will begin at 4:30 the day of each run in the Fletcher Auditorium lobby area.

Runs will begin and finish in front of Fletcher Auditorium.

In the past, the Mini Courses have been conducted two days previous to classes beginning, but Stewart says the reason for having them during school is "It makes more sense to the individual after going to class, and seeing what they will need."

An evaluation taken in 1982, showed that the majority of the students really liked and learned something from the courses.

Stewart urges all students to read the information that was received at the orientation.

"There is very important material on adding and dropping classes, also the new absentee policy," cautioned Stewart.

Stewart urged any students to see him if they have any suggestions on how to improve orientation.

Club news

Aggie Club

At the first meeting of the Aggie Club, the following officers were elected: Derek Hallum-President, Burneyville; Randy Space-Vice-President, Warette; and Jennifer Jarvis-Secretary-Treasurer, Durant.

Aggie club memberships are open to any Murray student. Dues are \$2.50 a semester and are due September 22.

Computer Science

An organizational meeting of the Computer Science Club will be held Sept. 13, in Ad 315 at 3:00 p.m.

On the agenda is election of officers.

The club is now planning to attend the Data Processing Management Association meeting in Ardmore, Sept. 15. Transportation will be provided. Contact John Collins, Computer Science Instructor.

All Computer Science students are invited to participate in the club and all club activities.

Social Science

The Social Science Club held its first meeting August 30, and elected the following officers: Coy Brown-President, Milburn; DeLoyd Hicks-Vice-president, Tishomingo; Phyllis Britt-Secretary-Treasurer, Sulphur; Lorenzo Cochran-Student Senate Representative, Oklahoma City; and Kim Whisenhant-Queen Representative, Ivanhoe, Texas.

The club plans to hold its Annual Wild Meat Bar-B-Que Dec. 1.

Anyone who would like to donate meat for the bar-b-que should contact Arthur Vernon, Social Science Club sponsor.

The annual fishing contest has also begun. Entry fee is \$1.00. For more information contact Mr. Vernon or any officer.

Rogers edits Aggieite

The Aggieite is once again in the hands of an Aggie: David Rogers, Atoka sophomore.

As a student of Agriculture Economics he hopes to be employed by a loan company for farms and ranches. In what time he has left he helps his father run a 1,000 acre ranch.

Steve Johnson, Meeker; the assistant editor, is majoring in Science and hoped to earn a doctorate in Botany. When he is not studying or working on the paper, he likes to write.

Photographer for the Aggieite, Scott Harris, Ponca City; plans to major in Photography at East Texas State next year and looks to a future in photography. For relaxation, he goes water skiing.

All three reporters are Journalism majors. Ann Dee Quenton, Roff; plays women's basketball and plans to attend East Central University and work on a newspaper.

J. W. Denison commutes from Ardmore and would like to own a newspaper that deals strictly with state politics. He got his dream from his hobbies of reading about history and politics.

Kenny Morrison, Wilson; likes playing basketball and plans to be a sportscaster for television and radio.

Oklahoma regents OK tuition-fee hike

On June the 15th the Oklahoma State Regents determined a fee increase on tuition and student activity fees for the fall semester of 1983.

The Regents raised tuition for each credit hour from \$9.35 to \$10.30. For MSC students this means the 15 hour load that would have cost \$140.25 last year now cost \$159.50.

Non-resident tuition was also raised from \$20.40 to \$23.45 per semester hour.

Student activity fees were raised from \$1.75 to \$2.00 for each credit hour.

The student activity fees go to support the Aggieite, cheerleaders, Student Personal activities, Student Senate Hosting Fund, graduation, Entertainers, Liberal Arts productions, athletics, and Intramurals.

"Snap out of smoking!"

Whenever you feel like smoking a cigarette, instead of striking up a match, strike up the band—the Larry Hagan Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band. Get one free from your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, Sept. 19 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Staff Assistant
Photographer
Reporters
Advisor

David Rogers
Stephen Johnson
Becky Harrison
Scott Harris
J. W. Denison, Ken Morrison, Ann Dee Quenton
Lewis Parkhill

Softball bats first in intramural sports



New women's basketball coach, Frank Kizer, makes a strong point about offensive plays to freshman players Ann Dee Quinton of Roff and Marilyn Austin of Paul's Valley.



Regina Wilcox, captain of the MSC Dolls, gives her all to a mighty swing.

Cheering, yelling, griping, and clapping may all be heard on a quiet afternoon as the men's and women's softball teams battle it out at the softball park on campus.

The 14 teams consist of five Co-Ed (men's and women's), six men's and three women's teams.

The Co-Ed teams and captains are Stallions—Dewayne Schneberger; Cobras—Freddie Sandifer and Shawnzia Davis; Mixed Company—Angie Hines and Rodney Hess; Faculty, Etc. Gary Cooke and Spur Spinners—M. Smith and B. Ziegler.

The men's teams and captains: Faculty—Gary Cooke; Cobras—Freddie Sandifer; Stallions—Dewayne

Schneberger; Aggies—Roger Oakley and Keggars—Lewis Ladd.

The women's teams and captains are: Faculty, Etc. Nancy Shilling; McKee Hall—Allison Hines and M.S.C. Dolls—Regina Wilcox.

Only two from each division will play in the finals that will be held September 21.

All equipment needed may be checked out from Nancy Shilling; Student Activities Director, in her office at the student activity center, lobby of Fletcher Auditorium. Her office hours are Monday through Friday 1:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.
Current softball standings:

MEN'S			
	W	L	T
Keggars	4	0	0
Stallions	4	1	0
Aggies	2	3	0
Faculty	1	3	0
Cobras	0	4	0

WOMEN'S			
	W	L	T
McKee	4	0	0
Faculty	0	2	1
Dolls	0	2	1

CO-ED			
	W	L	T
Mixed	3	0	0
Stallions	2	1	0
Cobras	1	1	0
Faculty	0	2	0



Running for home, Nancy Shilling tries to beat the ball in a Co-Ed softball game.

Tish AAUW and Lion's Offer free kicks

MSC students can relieve weekend boredom by playing soccer in the Tishomingo AAUW and Lion's Clubs fall soccer league.

Adult games are scheduled at 11 a.m. each Saturday in September.

No experience is necessary, and players will be assigned to a team when they register.

Games are played in the Tishomingo City Park, across from the fair barn and city swimming pool.

Three clubs sponsor picnic at pavilion

The Aggie, Horse Management, and Vet-Tech clubs sponsored a picnic at the Game Refuge Pavillion.

Those attending, feasted on hamburgers, baked beans, chips, iced tea, and played horseshoes and volleyball.

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Come See Us At The Western Store

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Ag Division and farm build, buy new stock

A new Swine Facility, new livestock, new equipment, and a new chairman highlight a new look in the Agriculture Division this year.

The new Swine Facility, operated as a confinement system where pigs are farrowed, weaned, and marketed in closed pens, never leaving concrete, is in full operation with a new herd of hogs.

This past summer the entire herd (30 market hogs and six sows) was sold to make room for the new herd, which consists of four Duroc gilts, six Hampshire gilts, six Yorkshire gilts, six Poland China gilts, one Duroc boar, one Hampshire boar and one Yorkshire boar.

These were purchased from breeders in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois, with the exception of the Poland China hogs which were donated by Jerry and Forrest Reeds, Scott Bennett, Jerry Masters, Jimmy Ferguson, and Jimmy Swanson.

The Dairy Barn has new additions also. A new entrance and fiberglass walls have been constructed to help the cleaning procedure before milking.

Stainless steel troughs, and a new milking unit have been placed in the barn.

The dairy herd has also been reduced to make way for six Jersey heifers, four Guernsey heifers, and four Holstein heifers which came from Oklahoma and Missouri breeders.

Leon Porter, chairman of the Agriculture division since Jerry Barbee resigned to pursue a PhD in Animal Science at Oklahoma State University, attended the MO-KAN sale in Ottawa, Kansas September 4-5.

He bought one heifer that was yearling champ in both her Junior and Senior class. She was sold by Bobby Griggs, of Seminole, Oklahoma, and Dale Kemmer of Springfield, Missouri. She is due to calve on December 10, 1983.

Along with new barns and livestock, the college farm has acquired two new tractors and two new trucks.

Porter is excited about this new look and said, "We need to keep up with the standards of the Agriculture industry."

The College farm now uses about 360 acres around the headquarters located south of the baseball field, and is used to give Agriculture students on hands experience working with livestock.

Dean Jenkins accepts position in Minot, N.D.

After four years at Murray, Dr. Richard Jenkins, associate Dean of Personnel Services, will be leaving to accept a position at Dakota Northwest University in Minot, North Dakota.

He will leave Murray Sept. 30.

"I regret leaving MSC, but I'm excited about returning to my home state and the challenge of a new job," said Jenkins.

Some Jenkins' projects at Murray were:

1. provided organization guidelines and new procedures for the student services area;
2. initiated programs to assess student abilities before enrolling;
3. facilitated telephone and HBO installation in dorms;
4. chaired a committee which studied why students leave Murray and drafted a plan to help keep students in school.

Dr. Jenkins earned his undergraduate degree from North Dakota State University with a dual major in Speech and French. He took a Master's in counseling from the same school in 1973.

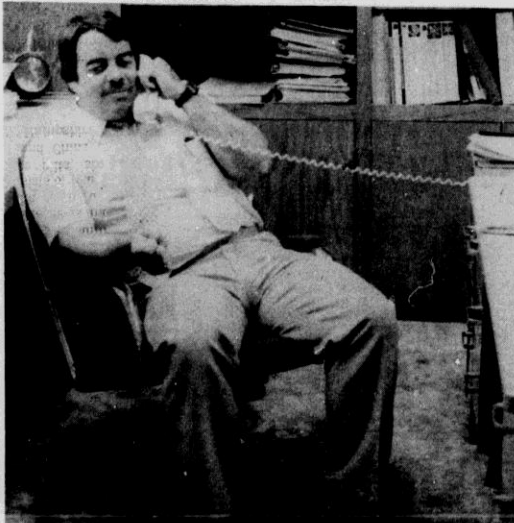
He received his Doctorate in education from Mississippi State University.

He served as an administrative officer in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Columbus, Miss.

Prior to coming to Murray, he worked in student services at a private college in Nebraska.

His wife, Sally, employed in MSC's Planning and Development office, will also resign her position and accompany Dr. Jenkins to Minot.

The Jenkins have a daughter, Krista, age one.



PTK officers for 83-84 year: (L to R) Lori Visser, Secretary; Mindy Eagleshield, Reporter; Coy Brown, Treasurer; Nancy Westfall, Vice-president; Maurica Aaron, Student Senate Representative; Paul Anderson, Historian; and Tracy Terrill, President.

PTK tours New York City

Last summer ten Phi Theta Kappans from Murray went to New York City, to attend the National PTK Honors Institute, stopping enroute to tour the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

In New York City they viewed the Brooklyn Bridge in the year of its one-hundredth birthday, the Statue of Liberty, the Federal Reserve Bank, and walked through Central Park. They also spent time at the stock exchange and the commodities market.

To get to N.Y.C., and around N.Y.C., they traveled by bus, subway, train, taxi, horse carriage, feet and ferry. They also attended lectures at Pace University, had lunch at the United Nations, attended a ballet based on the life of Mozart, and visited the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

They slept on the campus of C.W. Post University.

Returning, they stayed on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls where the American dollar is worth more than it is in America.

The people who went to New York

City are: Marion Wirth, Paul Anderson, Margaret Nan Harkey, Martha Barns, Kevin Lee, Ralph Cunningham, Kathlyn Coalsen, Sue Ruhgat, Nancy Jarman and Coy Brown.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for junior colleges, and the local chapter, Alpha Epsilon, is sponsored by Dr. Marion Wirth. The new officers of Alpha Epsilon are: Tracy Ferrill, President, Burneyville; Nancy Westfall, Vice-president, Tishomingo; Lori Visser, Secretary, Tishomingo; Coy Brown, Treasurer, Milburn; Mindy Eagleshield, Reporter, Tishomingo; Paul Anderson, Historian, Mannsville; and Maurian Aaron, Student Senate Representative, Eagletown.

This year the Honors Institute will be held at Gulfport, Mississippi, and those who go will attend the World's Fair.

The state convention will be at Oscar Rose, and the national convention will be at Washington D.C.; dates will be announced later. The theme of the PTK project for this year is "America—World Citizen—Myth or Reality."

No insurance?



Until recently, the Department of Public Safety had no way to identify uninsured drivers — UNLESS they were involved in an accident. Last year, 28% of traffic accidents involved drivers who had no liability insurance.

Now a new law helps us pinpoint uninsured drivers in two ways. Every insured vehicle owner now receives duplicate copies of a Security Verification Form from his insurance company. He must surrender one copy when he purchases his new license tag each year. No insurance? No tag!

The other copy must be carried in the vehicle at all times. If the driver is stopped by a law enforcement officer or involved in an accident, he must be able to show the insurance form. Failure to carry a valid Security Verification Form is punishable by a fine of up to \$250, up to 30 days in jail — or both — and a license suspension.

Save yourself some trouble. Carry liability insurance and be able to prove that you do.

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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

Monday, September 26, 1983

No. Two

Essays easier with computer

The age old task of writing and rewriting English composition essays is just one of the many school-related tasks that have been made easier by the computer.

"Once you get the hang of it, the computer and word processor make writing and correcting essays much easier than working on a typewriter," stated Scott Harris, a freshman from Ponca City, who has just completed his first English essay using the word processor.

The Library/Learning Center put into operation eight Apple II computers and two printers during the 1983 spring semester and recently offered a week of mini-courses for those students interested in learning the basic operations of the word processor and other software for the Apple II.

Jim Kennedy, Library Director, said that approximately thirty students showed up for the mini-courses and over 150 English composition students have received orientation on the word processor.

The Bank Street Writer is the word processor on hand in the Library. It allows the student to type in a rough

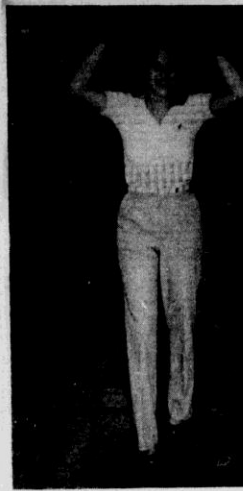
draft and go back and make any necessary changes before printing a final copy. With the word processor the student may go back and delete words, add words, move paragraphs and phrases, and save the copy on a disk for future reference.

In addition to the Bank Street Writer word processor, the library also has software teaching programs for typing and tutoring programs for Math, Science, English and Nursing.

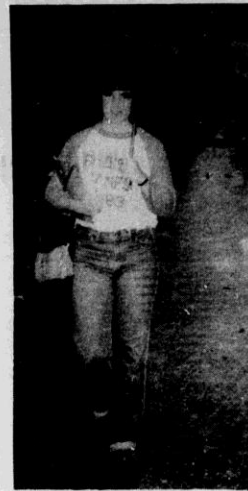
Students with no experience in computers can also learn to use the Apple II computer. The library has on hand several programs to teach students the basic operations of the Apple and how to use the word processor.

The Library/LRC has tentative plans to get five new Apple II computers and possibly a new printer to add to what they already have. Mr. Kennedy said that he wasn't sure when they would get them though.

"Students are welcome to come use the computers anytime, and if they don't know to use it, there is always someone around who can show them," stated Jim Kennedy.



Kathy Pruitt, Madill



Tina Brawner, Telephone, Tex.



FRESHMAN COMPOSITION STUDENTS are deep in concentration as a new word processing program is being explained by Sherry Tusinger.

College takes precautions, student contacts hepatitis

College officials have taken extra health precautions after one student from Durant was diagnosed as having infectious hepatitis and another is being treated in a local hospital as a suspected case of the disease.

The student with the confirmed case is from Bryan County and the other is from near Marietta where an outbreak of the infectious disease last week resulted in mass inoculations when it was discovered that food handlers in fast food establishments were suspected of having transmitted the disease.

College officials believe the affected students may have contracted the disease while off campus. Nevertheless, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC president, said all persons connected with the college's catered food service have been warned to fully observe required sanitary precautions and that

supervisors have been alerted to enforce such procedures.

Infectious hepatitis is spread only by contact, by ingesting food contaminated by a bearer of the disease. Fears of students that they may have contracted the disease simply by being in the same dorm or classroom with an infected person are unfounded, Kindell said.

Flo Caskey, senior nurse at the Johnston County Health Department, confirmed Dr. Kindell's statement, saying "the disease is not easily spread, it's a fecal to mouth thing." She said the principal precaution is for food handlers to wash their hands thoroughly after trips to the restroom.

Mrs. Caskey said mass inoculations are not called for at this time. "The usual procedure is to investigate the possible sources, which might be any of the places that a patient ate during the previous two weeks before coming ill."

From Ethiopia to America to Tishomingo

It's a common complaint voiced by Murray students from cities as large as Ardmore, Tulsa and Oklahoma City—Tishomingo takes some getting used to.

But, what if your "hometown" has 2.5 million people and is in Africa? That's the case of MSC freshman Yordanos Gashaw, 22, from Addis Abeba, Ethiopia.

It took Yordanos two years after she decided to come to the United States to process all the paperwork and receive permission to leave Ethiopia, and come to America.

She selected Murray on the recommendation of her brother who once studied under MSC President Clyde Kindell when he taught in Ethiopia almost 25 years ago. Kindell went on to serve for six years as president of Haile Sellassue University in Harar

Province, Ethiopia.

Besides the capital of Addis Abeba, Ethiopia is mostly rural. Ninety percent of the population farms, with wheat, cotton and coffee as the principal crops.

Children there begin school at age six, receiving instruction in Amharic, the national language of Ethiopia. In Amharic, "good morning" is "andmen adreck." (Yordanos offers free pronunciation lessons for anyone who is interested.)

A national language is essential because there are several native languages spoken in different regions of the country.

English is also important there, and instruction in it begins in the third grade.

Islam is the major religion with Christian Orthodox and Christian Protestants about equal and second in members. Yordanos is a member of the Christian Orthodox church.

Leisure time is spent differently there. While Americans might watch television or go to a football game, Ethiopians prefer to visit relatives.

The national sport is Rugby, a sport somewhat like football, but played without pads.

"Murray is nice," said Yordanos, "but the food is completely different." Teff, a bread which requires four days to make, is a major part of the Ethiopian diet.

Like America, Ethiopia has radio and television. Radio broadcasts some



YORDONAS GASHAW

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Welcome

The Student Senate would like to welcome the students to Murray State College.

The Student Senate is for you, the student, and if you have any problems you feel we could help you with, come to the meetings every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the small dining room in the cafeteria.

I hope you have a great year.
Student Senate President,
Roger Oakley

Home Ec. students to visit campus

Over 100 home economic students from 24 colleges will converge on Tishomingo when MSC hosts a section meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association, October 7-8.

The theme of the event is "Momentum for Leadership," following student requests that the meeting focus on leadership, quality and ability.

Keynote speaker will be Margaret Fitch, President of the International Federation of Home Economics.

Other speakers for the workshops on October 8, include Bill Malone, MSC coordinator of Engineering Technology, speaking on "Interviews, Resumes and Letters of Application"; Marilyn Neal, Extension Home Economist from Atoka County on "Handling Stress"; and Dr. Pat Robbins from Southeastern Oklahoma State University, speaking on "Looking, Dressing and Being Professional".

Dr. Paula Platter, also from SOSU, will review a book titled "Ever Since Adam and Eve."

The annual event opens October 7, with a picnic on the Student Union Patio. John Carter, Vocational Agricultural Teacher from Madill, will present a program on "Parliamentary Procedure." Entertainment will be provided by the Murray State College Entertainers and the dance team of Fay's Cloggers.

Saturday's agenda starts with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast hosted by the Home Economics Club here on campus.

Helping with the breakfast will be Margaret Nan Harkey and Nancy Westfall of Tishomingo; Misty Hicks, Burneyville; Lori McGee, Mill Creek; Becky Sheppard, Duncan; Rajeana Wilcox, Durant; and Stacia Stumpf of Madill.

Correction

In the last issue, we incorrectly reported steak and shrimp would be on the menu once a week, when actually it will be only once a month.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Hayes, students or faculty.

Student Poll

A poll conducted by the Aggiewite asked MSC students the following.

In Oklahoma, the legal age for buying alcoholic beverages, (including beer) has been changed from 18 to 21 years of age, effective midnight September 21. What is your opinion of this new law?



7. Julie Tresp, 18, English and Journalism, Claremore—"I don't drink beer, but for those who drink, I think it would be a drag for them."



Roland Fuller, 18, Physical Education, Ardmore—"They really shouldn't change it, because when you are 18, you are an adult."



Donna Scheer, 17, Pre-Vet, Bakersfield, CA—"I think it's good, because it keeps a lot of people from going out and getting drunk and hurting themselves, and it will be a little easier to enforce."



6. Tracy Terrill, 19, Engineering, Burneyville—"I'm opposed to drinking, but if they say you must register to draft at 18, it's kinda' hard to say you can't buy beer."



Darryl Davis, 19, Computer Science, Tecumseh—"Since I don't drink, it doesn't matter. If a person is going to drink, they are going to find the liquor anyway."

Computer Science

At the last meeting of the Computer Science Club new officers were elected as follows: president, Darryl Davis, Tecumseh; vice-president, Shawntia Davis, Macon, Georgia; secretary-treasurer, Karen Cunningham, Tishomingo; Student Senate Representative, Tammy Hall, Wilson.

Members attending the Data Processing Management Association last Thursday in Ardmore were Darryl Davis, Tecumseh; Shawntia Davis, Macon, Georgia; Karen Cunningham, Tommie Black, Stanley Clark, Matthew Lord, Tishomingo; Freddie Sandifer, Macon, Georgia; and sponsors Haden Matthews and John Collins.

The next meeting is September 26, at 3:00 in Rm 315. All members should attend this meeting.

Gun Club

The MSC Gun Club held a "Clean-up Day" September 17 at "Boothill", the firing range at the public hunting area. "The area was pretty dirty so the club decided to clean it up and make some improvements," said Rick White, president of the Gun Club.

Fourteen of the 37 club members showed up Saturday afternoon. "You wouldn't believe the difference," said Rick.

The club members also built some target stands and installed a gate so they would not have to climb the fence.

The club has several projects in mind for the future including having a gun raffle, building another shooting bench and a rifle cleaning and sighting clinic before deer season.

Haskell Lucas House Council

Haskell-Lucas Hall House Council, in conjunction with Student Activities, hosted a watermelon feed on September 22.

Entertainment for the night was Ed Basnett, freshman from Liberty, Missouri, who played Neil Young, Crosby Stills and Nash, Simon and Garfunkel and James Taylor selections.

This event was open to all faculty staff and students. Gregory "Beef" Torrey, the residence council, said, "Our house councils purpose, in hosting this event, is to give the students an alternative to TV viewing and promote talent within our residence hall."

Club news

Student Senate

A planned Lake Texoma outing and action on a food committee highlighted the Student Senate meeting held September 29.

The Student Senate will take a trip today to Texoma Lodge for a dinner and "rap" session with members of the administration. They will leave at 4:00, have dinner at 5:30 and "rap" at 7:00.

In other action, a Food Service Committee was formed to meet with Mr. Gary Hayes, Food Service Manager, and was chaired by Jerold Wells, Wynnewood; and had as members: Lorenzo Cochran, Oklahoma City; John Hammons, Hugo; and Tammy Hall, Wilson.

The senate approved changes in the constitution and by-laws of the Computer Science Club.

The Student Senate is also investigating the possibility of sponsoring a rodeo to make money to go snow-skiing.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa has adopted the theme, "America, A World Class Citizen—Image and Reality," for the 1983-84 school year.

Addressing the theme, Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, social sciences instructor gave a lecture titled "American Citizenship" to PTK members and guests on September 19 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Phi Theta Kappa members traveled to Bennett Chapel on the campus of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where club sponsor, Dr. Marian Wirth, helped conduct the installation of officers on September 25.

Darryl Davis, Tecumseh and Tracy Terrill, Burneyville, are running for state officers. Results were unavailable at press time.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet September 28 in CR 201.

Officers will be elected and all members and any student enrolled in a business class are welcome to attend.

On October 3 and 4, nine members of the club will be in Tulsa for a state meeting and learning session.

In room phone service now possible in dorms

Dorm residents can now let their fingers do the walking, and pursue late night sweet nothing talks, all from their dorm rooms. Thanks to a new phone arrangement with Bell Telephone.

Phones installation in private dorm rooms, in both Haskell Lucas and McKee hall, is now available, but students must pay a \$44.45 installation fee. Payment may be spread over the first four months and installation is usually completed with in one week after the request is made.

Phones may be rented for \$5.00 to \$4.40 per month depending on the phone style selected. Students, also, may purchase their own phones.

The phone company's prices vary, \$19.45 will buy you a basic black dial, and \$44.64 will buy you the princess touch tone, depending on the model chose.

Discount houses and other outlets also sell phones and prices start around \$10 for the basic push button handset.

The monthly phone rates for dorm room phone service are \$5.75 and additional phone book listings for each room-mate is \$.85 each.

Deposits aren't required unless students have a bad credit rating with the phone company.

Students who want phones will have to provide their social security number, place of employment if employed, and their parent's phone number.

To request a phone, dial 1-583-9900, a toll free number for the Bell Telephone Business Office.

AGGIELITE

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

The Aggiewite 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 next issue must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 3, to be eligible for publication.

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THE AGGIELITE

All Staters highlight excellent recruiting year

The Murray State baseball team, under the guidance of second year head coach Rick Ridling, is hard at work preparing for the 1984 spring season.

The Aggies are going through a heavy fall schedule. "I hope this will give our players a chance to mature, and be ready for spring," Ridling said.

The Aggies finished last season with a 26-25 record, which was good enough for second place in the Bi-State West Conference, behind Seminole.

The squad then competed in the region two play-offs, which consisted of 13 teams from Arkansas and Oklahoma, where they took a very respectable fifth place.

Ridling considered this to be an excellent recruiting year, adding two all-staters to the roster, pitcher Sam Wallace of Ardmore, and shortstop David Hunnington of Nowata.

Wallace participated in the Oklahoma - California all-star game.

The team returns eight players from last year's squad including stand-out pitchers Michael Robertson, Durant, who compiled a 10-3 record last year, and Dewayne Williams, Pottsboro, Texas, who finished at 10-4.

The team will also carry six transfers.

"This year's team will depend mostly on its pitching and speed," Ridling said.

The team faces a tough 60 game schedule, which will include a trip to South Texas over spring break.

Again, Ridling expects Seminole to be the team to beat.

The squad is now down to 29 players after starting with 56, and Ridling plans to narrow that number down to 25 for the spring season.



MINDS MEET on the mound in baseball practice as Coach Rick Ridling covers playing strategy with baseball hopefuls.

New coach, new faces

Twelve freshmen women must adjust to full-court presses and the realities of college basketball under first-year Aggie coach Frank Kiser.

Fourteen women, 10 on scholarships and 4 walk-ons, are now trying out for the team.

Only two are sophomores, and only one of these, Shawnzia Davis from Macon, Georgia, is a returner from last year's team which finished third in the conference and went to the state tournament.

Team height ranges from 6'1" to 5'4". Kiser said, "I think I've got a good bunch. We're just not very big."

Besides Davis, the other sophomore is Allison Tempier from Altus.

Freshmen trying out are Marylin Austin from Pauls Valley; Tina Brawner from Telephone, Texas; Angie Caldwell from Northeast; Kim Coates from Caney; Angela Franklin from Phoenix, Arizona; Kelly Hope from Healdton; Angie Jones from Kiowa; Tonya Kennedy from Calera; Dorthy Nanne from Caney; Ann Dee Quinton from Roff; Diana Stair from Silo; Donna Stair from Silo; and Kim Whisenhunt from Ivanhoe, Texas, manager.

Kiser likes to play a full-court press and to play a tough defense.

Kiser believes Oklahoma players with 3-on-3 backgrounds have advantages and disadvantages in playing 5-on-5 basketball.

He thinks such players are more sound fundamentally, but are handicapped because so many of them have only played either guard or forward.

Kiser came to Murray after coaching at Byng High School for five years. Three of those years he, guided Byng to the state tournament. He also was coach of the Ada area in 1981. Kiser also coached at Calera and was Coach of the Year in 1975.

Kiser graduated from Murray State College in 1968, and then attended East Central University.

He is married to Susan Lokey from Tishomingo, who teaches at Byng High School. They have two daughters, Kristi, 12 and Kathe, 7.

Ron Murphree, the Athletic Director, said, "We think he'll be a great addition to our staff. We feel his background in Oklahoma High School basketball will be very beneficial to our program."



IN INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL, Randy Wilkerson digs for third as the Stallions try to improve on their 8-2 record.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS			Co-Ed	
Men's	Wins	Losses	Mixed Company	
Keggars	9	1	Stallions	4 1
Stallions	8	2	Cobras	3 1
Aggies	6	4	Faculty, Etc.	1 2
Outlaws	5	5	Spur Spinners	0 4
Faculty	2	8	Women's	
Cobras	0	10	McKee Hall	4 0
			Faculty, Etc.	2 2
			MSC Dolls	0 4

Horseshoes, Football and Tennis next in Int. lineup

With horseshoes being tossed, racquets being swung and the football being kicked, how could there ever be a dull moment?

The horseshoe fever is upon us as the men toss and sling them from end to end. Ten men are competing in this activity: DeWayne Schneberger, Blanchard; Terry Hall, Dale Mobbs, David Rogers, Atoka; Kendall Clark, Collinsville; Jeff Hayes, Konawa; Derek Hallum, Burneyville; Jerold Wells, Wynnewood; Monty Irvin, Blanchard; and Sam Wingate, Antlers.

Singles and doubles tennis play has begun with 8 individuals and 4 doubles teams competing for trophies. Competitors are: Monty Irvin and DeWayne Schneberger, sophomores from Blanchard; Mark Bowles, freshman from Healdton; Scott Charlson, sophomore from Chickasaw; Julie Tresp, freshman from Claremore; Bruce Beames, freshman from Pauls Valley; Maynerd Smith, sophomore from York, Nebraska; and Micah Mosley, freshman from Claremore.

Flag football will begin play this week for men and women's teams.

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MISS DUNDON—grabs reins and rides into MSC Horse Management Program.

Kyle Dundon gallops on to horse scene

Kyle Ellen Dundon has been hired as a horse management and training instructor.

This is her first teaching job but, she began in high school working out of Dallas, Texas, training and showing horses professionally.

She has competed in horse shows and fairs all over Texas and Oklahoma, riding in both the Western Pleasure and English Riding Classes. She rode Paint and quarter horses.

Her biggest thrill in horse competition placing first over a field of 117 in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area district 4-H contest when she was sixteen.

She graduated in December 1980, from Tareyton State University at Stephenville, Texas.

Special Services begins year with dance Sept. 22

A dance held in the Murray ballroom on September 22 was one of many activities that will be sponsored by Special Services this year.

Special Services is a coordinated effort to help students stay in school.

Special Service Project Officer Michael Cornelius says, "Part of education is to socialize, learn responsibility, focus on life, and help students prepare for the future."

Special Services is a federally funded program for students who are physically handicapped, whose parents don't have a bachelor's degree, or whose family makes below a certain income.

Students eligible for Special Services should have received a letter informing them.

Cornelius urges all students to fill out a Special Services application, if they have not done so.

Most Special Service sponsored

Resignation accepted in routine meeting

Dr. Jenkins resignation, hiring of personnel, a report on the livestock at the college farm, and a twenty minute discussion about Murray Agriculture graduates and the Agriculture Industry in general, highlighted the September Board of Regent's meeting.

Dr. Jenkins' resignation was accepted, with regret, by the board clearing the way for him to accept a position at Minot, North Dakota.

The board approved the hiring of: Virginia L. Orr, Professional tutor; Rebecca V. Trammell, Counselor, Special Services; Margaret Long, Home Economics; Kelly Ridling, Community Services, Instructor; Cynthia Methany, Secretary; Nanci R.

Freemartins born at college farm

Twin calves were born at the Murray College farm this past week.

The "Freemartin calves," a male and female born at the same time, were unfortunate according to Leon Porter, chairman of the agriculture division.

In 70 percent of Freemartin females, breeding is impossible because as embryos, the male hormones in Freemartin pairs destroy the reproductive capability of their female twin.

Guernzi, Machine Tool Lab Assistant; Becky Wyatt, Child Development Field Supervisor and Earl Weibling, College Farm Employee.

In other actions the board approved the acceptance of a low bid on a 15 passenger van with the reservation of not buying for at least 90 days, until Murray finds out of state travel for members of the Agriculture division and Administration, payments to part-time instructors, and moved the October meeting to Tuesday, October 18, in order that Dr. Kindell and Mr. Earl Gray (board member) may attend a Regent's convention in New Orleans,

Louisiana.

The board also approved travel for Donnie Williams, Electronics Instructor, to attend a Data Communications Symposium in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Oct. 2-6, 1983.

A report on livestock numbers at the college farm aroused curiosity among board members, when one member asked about Murray Agriculture graduates careers.

This continued into expressions of concern by board members about low prices for farm commodities, and the use of production costs.



UNCONVINced OF THE VALUE of the press coverage, Guernsey twins prove to be a handful for David Rogers, Atoka and Brenda Coggins, Fox.

Enrollment record set

A record head count of 1,702 has boosted MSC enrollment to an all-time high, announced Dr. Harold Slack, Registrar and Director of Admissions.

The figure represents an increase of nearly 12 percent over the 1982 fall semester. "This increase represents an all-time record head count for MSC," said Dr. Slack.

Of the 1,702 students, 1,044 are on-campus enrollments with students enrolled in MSC courses at the Ardmore Higher Education Center adding another 658.

The head count translates into a Full-Time Equivalency (FTE) of 965, up 11 percent from the fall 1982 figure of 863. The record FTE is 1,063, reached in the spring of 1976.

FTE figures are the result of dividing the total number of hours in which all students are enrolled by 15.

Dorm occupancy reflects the rise in attendance Haskell-Lucas is filled, and McKee Hall has only a few vacant rooms.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

classical music, but mostly pop rock songs sung in the Amharic language.

Folk music is played on instruments similar to our drums, flutes and stringed instruments.

Television programs are mostly American—but Amharic is dubbed in. Imagine J.R. Ewing strolling onto the porch saying "andment adreck."

Dating there is much like in the U.S. but with stronger disapproval of kissing in public.

So far, Yordanos has not declared a major, but wants to earn some college degree. "Back in my country," she said, "you take a test, and if you score above a certain grade, you attend college."

Getting here was an adventure, too. It has her first time to fly, a strange experience, and now a strange land and a small, unfamiliar town far from home and family. "This is so much different," she said.

activities concentrate on Special Service students.

Last year Special Service students took a trip to Granny's Dinner Theatre in Dallas, and later a trip to the Omniplex in Oklahoma City.

This past summer the students traveled to Gil Crease Art Museum in Tulsa.

Activities planned for this year include a recreational day at the refuge on September 27, where they will have a wiener roast, and inflate their earth ball, which measures 12 feet in diameter. That presents a challenge to anyone because of its bulk.

Two concerts will be attendedd this year. The first will be held October 12, when an orchestra from Rumania will perform. The second will be held October 25, when the Manhattan Rhythm Kings will perform. Both concerts will be Ardmore Community Concerts.

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Monday, October 10, 1983

NO. THREE

200 students flock to Noble Foundation for Wildlife Day

Over 200 students from all over Oklahoma, including some of Murray State's Veterinary Technology, Wildlife Management and Science Club students, attended a Wildlife Day at the Noble Foundation Wildlife Reserve Ranch, Thursday, September 22.

Students ventured through upland forests and grasslands to observe different science project locations.

Deer capturing was one of the more popular project demonstrations. Noble Foundation staff strung a large net over the ground and planted bait for the deer underneath.

One of the staff then set off a small explosive, releasing the straps holding the net suspended from the ground, capturing what game there was below.

Wildlife Management student, John Musshaven, Rush Springs, commented, "It was well worth the trip. I really enjoyed learning how they captured the deer for scientific research."

Students were then shown ways of protecting crops from deer with the use of electric fences and repellents.

Noble Foundation staff members, Ken Gee and Mike Porter, presented speeches on research papers at the various project locations.

Students were told of different ways of controlling aquatic vegetation, one of which is by stocking a pond with an Asian fish called a Grass Carp, which eats water vegetation.

Students also learned ways to improve land for wildlife and techniques that could be used to control the population of deer.

"The whole program was intended primarily to inform future farm and ranch owners about wildlife techniques," said biology instructor, Bruce Stewart.



FREDDIE COCHRAN, Tupelo, and Gary Ross, Ada, are intrigued with a demonstration of "HERO I," an industrial robot.

Hurry, Oct. 14 is the last day for drops

Students wishing to drop a class or withdraw from school must do so before October 14. This date has also been established as mid-term date for grading purposes, according to Harold Slack, Registrar.

After that date and until the last two weeks in the term, a student may, after consulting with his/ her advisor and instructor, withdraw from the course. However, the appropriate grade of either W—passing or W—failing, will appear on his/ her permanent record in the Registrar's office. Failure to withdraw from a course will result in a failing grade.

The new policy governing dropping of classes by students went into effect with the beginning of the 1983 fall semester.

In the old policy, students could drop classes at any time and not have any record of it appearing on his/ her permanent record in the Registrar's office.

New age in robots shown to Murray students

There's no escaping it. The world-wide direction for industry today is robotics.

All across North America, Europe and the Far East, industry, in order to remain competitive, is turning to robots to perform a multitude of manufacturing activities.

It is estimated there will be one-quarter million industrial robots in the United States by 1990. Projections for other countries are even higher.

Students heard this and more in a lecture and demonstration on robots, given in September by Mark Robinson.

We are at the start of a robotics revolution and there is a tremendous shortage of educated and trained personnel to design, specify, sell, program, operate, install and service these robots.

Donnie Williams' electronics class and John Collins' computer class met the "Hero I" (Acronym for Heath Educational Robot), during a demonstration September 22 in the class room building.

The Heatkit/ Zenith Corp. developed the robot specifically designed to teach robotics in the industrial and classroom settings.

"Hero I was developed by 17 engineers over a two-year period," said Mark Robinson, regional manager for Teaching Systems, Inc., who distributes the robots, in an interview.

Hero, who was born last December, is an intelligent, mobile, completely self-contained, electro-mechanical robot capable of interacting with its environment. It is controlled by its on-board, programmable computer and carries electronic sensors to detect light, sound, motion and obstructions in its path. Hero can be programmed to pick up small objects with its arm, speak complete words and sentences with its voice synthesizer, travel over pre-determined courses and repeat specific functions on a pre-determined schedule. It carries its own rechargeable power supply and can function totally free of any external control.

Mr. Robinson also told a story about the Hero being stolen from his car in the parking lot of the Vo-Tech school in Bartlesville, and became the first-known kidnapping of a robot in history. Hero was recovered three weeks later when a jail prisoner gave information leading to its recovery.

M.D.M. will commemorate flood

If you notice people playing in the mud on the MSC campus October 13, don't think that Murray has adopted the sport of mud wrestling, because it is simply Mud Day at Murray, (MDM).

The first-ever MDM will take place in the patio area.

Mud volleyball will be played from 3:00-5:00, with the mud tug of war and pie eating lasting from 5:00-6:00.

Prizes will be awarded to all winners at the evening meal from 6:00-7:30, featuring a 350 pound hog, roasted over an open fire.

A live band will perform on the patio from 7:30-11:00.

The MDM marks the anniversary date of the flood which flooded the basement of Haskell-Lucas, and washed away the swinging bridge two years ago.

Future plans are to make it an annual event.

MDM sponsor, Gary Hayes, SAGA manager, says he hopes this event will "help students get through the long academic stretch from Labor Day to Thanksgiving."

It's not home, but pretty close

Many of the sights look just like home. There are televisions, couches, washers and dryers, but there are 72 rooms, 18 bathrooms and many women with different personalities.

No, it isn't home, but it is the McKee Hall Dorm, a home-away-from-home for 102 residents. The different types of personalities are shown in the way these rooms are decorated.

Some women will move in with only a back seat full of their belongings while others use every inch of space in their car and still have to make another trip.

Even though every room is built the same they all seem to be uniquely different. It depends entirely upon the type of person as to what personality the room holds.

There are basically four different categories that the rooms fit into: 1—The Jail Cell; 2—The Plain Pad; 3—Cozy & Homey and 4—Hotel Suite.



TRACIE MONTGOMERY, Hennessy, and Janice Coatney, Tecumseh, model a completely decorated room.

The Jail Cell fits its name perfectly. It resembles a jail cell because it only has a bed with sheets, an alarm clock and a couple of books on the desk.

The Plain Pad describes a room that is neat but not complicated. Such as, throwrugs, a twin spread on the bed and a banner or two on the wall. It has an AM-FM alarm clock on a night stand and shelves against the wall. On the desk you will find books, pencil holder, pocket calculator and a pocket dictionary. Above the desk on the shelves will sit some pictures and the clothes in the closet will be well spaced.

Cozy & Homey is a room that reminds you of home because it has that lived-in atmosphere. The room looks full as you enter it and looks familiar as it reminds you of your bedroom at home.

There are posters of the latest heart-throb on the wall and carpet patches on the floor.

The two twin beds are scooted together to make one king-size bed with a comforter on it. There is usually some stuffed pillows, such as a hot dog, tossed on the bed to brighten it up.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4]



ENTERTAINERS FOR the '83-'84 academic year work on a song during a rehearsal for their first scheduled concert.

Entertainers preparing for gigs

The Entertainers for this school year are Minday Brown of Silo, vocal; Darryl Canida of Tupelo, bass guitar; Cindy Johnson of Valiant, vocal, piano; Bob McKay of Milburn, lead guitar; Stephanie Smiley of Madill, vocal, flute; Brad Hawkins of Leon, vocal, fiddle; Carlos Landeros of Ardmore, drums; Bill Snider of Ardmore, sound control.

The few who returned from last year

are Lyrishia Berg of Mannsville, vocal; Rickey Cole of Ardmore, vocal and Jon McBrayer of Idabel, piano, vocal.

Three dates have been set in October for concerts; they are October 4 at Ardmore Exchange National Bank—Music Week; October 7 at Fletcher Auditorium—Home-Ec. Day and October 9 at Fletcher Auditorium—Business Day.

Student Senate raps with administration

On September 26, the Student Senate went to Catfish Bay on Lake Texoma for dinner, and proceeded to Texoma Lodge for a rap session with members of the administration.

Opening the session, President Kindell asked the Student Senate if they were president, what changes would they make to better the school?

Student responses covered better and larger servings of food in the lunch room and require workers to wear hair nets.

Also discussed was the idea of building a laundry on campus.

The need for repairs in the showers at Haskell-Lucas, and also repairs on the farm were other topics of interest.

Emphasizing the current financial squeeze, Dr. Kindell urged all students and instructors to turn off lights and air conditioning when not in rooms.

Alan Bullard, 18, Elmore, said, "It really doesn't bother me any. I would think after eight weeks, you ought to know if you want to drop or not."

October 14 has also been made deadline for making arrangements with the Counseling Center regarding enrollment in orientation.

Orientation students were to attend four mini-courses at the beginning of the fall semester.

If students have not completed requirements for Orientation, they will receive a grade of "F" on their transcript.

Editorial

Join me in a round of applause for the residents of Haskell-Lucas dorm.

The couches are fixed, the halls are clean and have no spit in the floor, the doors have all been repainted, and some of the rooms have been repainted.

The amazing thing about this is after seven weeks of school, no one has torn the stuff up yet.

The television still works, the couches still have their upholstery and the halls are still clean.

A couple of reasons could have a bearing on this. One could be a better example being set by the returning sophomores who found this kind of behavior very immature.

Another reason could be a better staff of resident assistants who seem to get along better with students and do a better overall job.

It could be either or both, but I think it is something more.

I feel that the overall quality of student is better than it was last year. The freshmen seem to have adjusted to the rigors of college life quicker than the sophomores did last year.

Also, the residents seem to get along better this year. There have only been a few confrontations, and so far no one has shown himself to be the dorm smart-alec this year.

Whatever the reason or reasons I say, "Good job, Haskell-Lucas, keep it up." You deserve that round of applause and a pat on the back.

Day enjoyed at pavillion

Special Services held their recreation day at the Refuge Pavillion September 27.

After gobbling down roasted weiners, an array of chips, and several soft drinks, the students played volleyball, and later played with the earth ball.

"Everyone that came had a great time and we hope more special service students show up for the Ardmore community concert on Oct. 12." said Mike Cornelius special services project officer.

Club News

Phi Theta Lambda

Phi Theta Lambda elected Cara Walters to be their Halloween queen candidate this year at their meeting held Wednesday, Sept. 28 in the small dining room.

They also elected the following officers: Kathy Pruitt, Ardmore, President; Jonathon McBrayer, Idabel, Vice-President; Larrie Visser, Tishomingo, Secretary; Wilda Thompson, Kingston, Reporter and Cara Walter, Coleman, Historian.

Members discussed the leadership conference to be held in Tulsa, October 3 and 4 at the Camelot.

The following members and advisors plan on going: Kathy Pruitt, Lori Visser, Kathy Hartin, Madil Isothleen Moore all of Madill; Hazel Gray, Milburn; Wilda Thompson and Pat Spence, Kingston; Charlotte Caldwell and Greg Germany, Ardmore; Jim Owens, Tishomingo and Mr. Tom Gray, mid-management instructor.

They plan on attending the Tulsa fair while they are in Tulsa.

A large number of new members were at the meeting. The membership drive will continue until November 1.

Future meetings will be the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom and the third Wednesday of the month at 12:00 noon in the small lunch room.

Phi Theta Kappa

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society for junior colleges, will convene at Rose State College October 22, for the purpose of electing new state officers, attending workshops, and competing in fields of study.

Tracy Terrill and Darryl Davis are candidates for the office of state president and secretary treasurer respectively.

The workshops will provide educational insight for the conventioners so they might obtain ideas and realize new potentials.

At presstime, Murray State's yearbook and Mindy Caglesfield's play, are the only entries in the scheduled competition.

Tracy Terrill, President of Murray's Phi Theta Kappa, expressed his optimism that the event will be a learning experience. "We're looking forward to the state convention and hope to learn more about our theme—"America, a world class citizen—Image in Reality."

Social Science club

Social Science Club held a meeting October 3.

They will be selling tickets for 50 lbs. of sirloin steak to be given away at the wild game bar-b-que Dec. 1, 1983.

District Judge Leo Austin spoke to the club on drunk driving laws of Oklahoma, and read and explained the new 18-year age buying law. The students received some good advice and enjoyed the judge's speech.

Home Economics club

The annual Halloween carnival, sponsored by the Home-Economics Club, will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 from 6:30-8:30 in the student union snack bar.

Margaret Long, Home-Economics instructor, urges all clubs to sponsor a booth.

Five dollars, and the type of booth wished to have, must be turned in to the Home-Ec. Club by October 14. All money made at the booth will go to that particular club.

Each club is also urged to sponsor a queen candidate. The name of the candidate must be turned in by October 14. Each candidate will have a shoe box; students will vote by putting pennies in the box. The candidate with the greatest amount of pennies in her box will be crowned the 1983-84 MSC queen.

Following the carnival, a dance, sponsored by the student senate, will be held in the ballroom.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading try-outs were held in the gym October 6. Sally Bricker, Special Services Counselor, organized seven teachers to be judges while approximately 14 women did a cheer together and then did it alone.

The judges were Ron Murphree, Athletic Director; Nancy Schilling, Student Activities; Becky Trammell, Special Services Counselor; Roger Young, Financial Aid Coordinator; Mike Cornelius, Special Services Project Officer; Margaret Lovelace, Social Science Instructor and Sue Ozment, Funds Clerk.

They judged the women on their performance, appearance, coordination, enthusiasm and acrobatics. There will be four cheerleaders and two alternates making the squad. Kerry Jameson, Edmond, will be Mrs. Bricker's assistant.

Horse Management club

In preparation for another busy year Horse Management students have elected officers for the 1983-84 school year. They are Maynard Smith, York, President; Jerry, Tishomingo, Vice-President; Jodee Spanjers, York, Secretary-Treasurer; Dale Keilhorn, Sulphur, Student Senate Representative and Scott Charlson, Shawnee, Reporter.

The club is busy planning activities for another year, such as an intercollegiate judging team that will travel to various horse shows and compete with other colleges on horse judging clinics at Murray horse management facilities October 7, 8 and 9.

Gunsmith

MSC Gunsmith Club members are currently selling raffle tickets for \$1.00 on a Remington 700 ADL .30-06 caliber rifle that will be the prize for a drawing to be held Nov. 12, 1983.

Proceeds raised will be used to help cover the cost of future club activities.

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 next issue must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 17 to be eligible for publication.

Editor David Rogers
Asst. Editor Kenny Morrison
Staff Assistant Becky Harrison
Photographer Scott Harris
Reporters Julie Tresp, J.W. Denison, Mary McKeag, Ann Dee Quinton
Advisor Lewis Parkhill

Murphree anticipates challenge for top



Men's basketball coach, Ron Murphree, anticipates exciting season.

Winning 17 out of their final 20 games a year ago, gives Murray State basketball coach Ron Murphree, reason to believe that this year's team is ready to challenge for the top.

The Aggies return four players from a year ago, which finished with a 20-10 record, and as state runner-up for the second straight year.

Players returning are: Carl Davis, sophomore, Macon, Ga; Freddie Sandifer, sophomore, Macon, Ga; Michael Lamey, sophomore, Oklahoma City; and Edward Hughes, sophomore, Miami, Fla.

Davis is a pre-season "Sporting News Juco All-American pick" which ranks him as one of the top 30 players in the country.

"Davis has the ability to be an outstanding player, and will be one of the best in the league," Murphree said.

Murphree considered this to be a good recruiting year, but the team was

really hurt, when three players at 6'6 or better decided not to attend Murray.

Murphree has high expectations of 6'5 freshman Karl McCauley, Star Spencer; Robert Jones and Reggie Davis, guards from Macon, Ga; and also Theodore Morgan, a 6'3 sophomore transfer from Western.

This is the smallest team Murphree has coached since being at Murray and the squad will have to depend on quickness and defensive ability if they are to win.

Murphree says, "This is the best defensive club I've coached in my 15 years of coaching."

Besides being a small team, the Aggies will put a lot of young, inexperienced, players on the court, but Murphree said, "This will be an exciting club to watch, because of its quickness.

The freshman dominated team began practice last week, preparing for their Nov. 3, season opener at home against Eastern.

The squad will begin their Bi-State West Conference play at Western on January 9.

The Aggies finished second in Conference a year ago, behind Seminole, who is this year's pre-season pick to win the National Championship.

"This will be a challenge, it is the toughest schedule I've faced since being here," said Murphree.

The team has 18 players out, and 15 will suit up for home games, and 12 on the road.

Murphree says, "The team is hard to evaluate because of its schedule, but they are hard working and very talented."



Lewis Ladd, Pauls Valley; turns upfield in intramural Flag Football competition with Kevin King in hot pursuit.

Football season completed

It wasn't the NFL Pro-Teams, but, it was our Intramural Flag Football teams out on the field, September 27, 28 and 29.

Each team played a total of four games to see who advanced to the finals.

It was the Aggies and Stallions who

made it with the Aggies coming out the champions. Their records were:

Team	Wins	Losses
Aggies	5	0
Stallions	3	2
Brew Crew	2	4
Outlaws	1	4
Rebels	0	4

Softball Finals held and All-Stars chosen

September 21, the Intramural Softball finals were played. In the Men's division the Stallions defeated the Keggars. In the Women's division it was the Faculty Etc. over McKee Hall and in the CO-ED division the Stallions defeating Mixed Company.

All-Star teams were also chosen for the men's and women's division and are as follows:

Men's All-Star Team
Shelby Crawford Duncan, Okla.
Mark Bowles Oklahoma City, Okla.
Guy Barlett Pauls Valley, Okla.
Monty Ervin Blanchard, Okla.

Dewayne Schneberger Blanchard, Okla.
Dave Goforth Midwest City, Okla.
Robert Lowden Konawa, Okla.
Randall Hawkins Maud, Okla.
Scott Dennis Coleman, Okla.
Shon Richardson Pauls Valley, Okla.

Women's All-Star Team
Angie Caldwell Oklahoma City, Okla.
Angie Hines Empire, Okla.
Susie Nanney Candy, Okla.
Susie Hamilton Mill Creek, Okla.
Julie Jones Mannsville, Okla.
Becky Sheppard Empire, Okla.
Stepanie Stevens Overbrook, Okla.
Fecelia Carnes Madril, Okla.

Intramural swim meet held September 22

Swimming isn't only for fish, students proved as they swam in the Intramural Swim Meet, September 22.

Swimming the 25 Yard Dash in 43.0 seconds was Doug Northcutt, Lexington; Dave Northcutt, Lexington

and Kelly Ely, Lexington. Roger Oakley, Prague swam it in 43.3 seconds.

In the 50 yard dash Doug Northcutt, Dave Northcutt and Kelly Ely swam the distance in 133.0 seconds while Roger Oakley finished in 133.5 seconds.

Niblett takes first in Intramural run

Aching feet, sore legs and exhausted bodies were experienced Sept. 22, as men and women ran in the Murray intramural Run Challenge.

Seven men and three women accepted the two mile challenge. The Men's division placing were: 1st place Mike Niblett, Ravia; 2nd place, Bruce Stewart, Science Instructor; 3rd place, Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts Instructor. Other finishers were: Leland Battles, Harstshorne; Tommy Farve, Marietta; Bobby McCown, Duncan; John Collins, Computer Science Instructor.

In the women's run, Irene Camargo, wife of Science Instructor Bruce Stewart, finished first; second was Floy Parkhill, tutor; and third, Dorothy Dighton, Nursing Instructor.

A five kilometer run (3.1 miles), the

second of the three-part Murray Intramural Running Challenge, will be held Oct. 20.

All students, faculty and staff and their families are eligible to enter and there is no cost.

Registration opens in Fletcher Auditorium at 4:30 on Oct. 20, with the run starting at 5:15.

The 3.1 mile race is an out and back route past the college farm with a turnaround point at the iron gate before the airport. Maps are available in the intramural office.

Trophies will be awarded for the top three finishers in men's and women's divisions with participants carrying points toward an overall prize to be awarded after the last run a 10 k event (6.2 miles) in November.

Volleyball slams on

Intramural scene

Slamming the ball over a long net while bodies are diving and elbows are getting scraped, sounds like a painful sport, but, with 26 teams competing, players must be at their best if they plan to make the volleyball finals.

The teams and their captains are:

MEN'S: B.S.U., Reagan Terrill; Faculty, Jim Kennedy; Stallions, Dewayne Schneberger; Bullets, Terry Medalin; Aggies, Roger Oakley; The Hornets, Skipper Walter; Cobras, Freddie Sandifer; Baseball Players, Charles Stillwell; Smut Monges, Steve Kennedy; Outlaws, Steve Whittern; Keggars, Bruce Beam; Slam Fire Gang, Charles Bricker II; Warriors, Michah Mosley.

WOMEN'S: Risky Business, Rajjeana Wilcox; McKee Hall, Angie Hines; Faculty Etc., Nancy Shelling; Vallee Girls, Sheryl Vallee; Stallinets, Susie Nanney and B.S.U., Connie Schaefer.

CO-ED: Mixed Company, Angie Hines; Chain Gang, Kelly Johnson; B.S.U., Reagan Terrill; Faculty Etc., Nancy Shilling; Stallins Etc., Dewayne Schneberger; Keggars, Bruce Beam and Cobras, Freddie Sandifer.



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Blood mobile to visit campus

Three percent of all Americans are donating 100 percent of the blood used in the U.S. More donors are needed.

The Red River Regional Blood Service Mobile Unit will be on campus Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are urged to donate blood if possible.

A continuous supply of blood is needed to meet the daily disbursement, plus insure any possible emergency. It takes only about 49 minutes to give a pint of blood and it doesn't hurt. In fact it might make you feel good to know you have helped save a life.

Possible donors who have had the flu, but have been free of symptoms for a week are eligible to donate; however, if the donor took an antibiotic during the flu, two weeks time must have elapsed.

Additional medical guidelines for donating blood include the age limit of 17 to 66 years (17 year old can donate with written consent of parent or guardian), minimum weight of 110, 56 days from last donation, and a good medical history.

Temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin count will be taken by Red Cross nurses prior to donation to make certain the donor is in good physical condition.

These facts, plus the medical history help the Red Cross assure the donors that their contribution may help others and not harm themselves.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

In front of the beds is the television set with a refrigerator beside it.

Shelves lean against the wall filled with towels, food and cooking utensils. You'll notice an alarm clock, AM-FM radio and cassette player, adding machine, pens and pencils on the desk. The shelves above the desk are overloaded with books, pictures, statues and a dictionary.

Inside the closet that is crammed full of clothes, belts on hangers and shoes in the floor, you'll find a basketball, ball glove or something used in a hobby.

Last, but not least, is the Hotel Suite. It is a room that has everything that a person could possibly need while attending college. It comes complete with wall-to-wall carpet, refrigerator, coat rack, television and woven baskets hanging on the wall.

The bed is covered by a huge, pretty bedspread with throw pillows tossed about. Sitting in the corner is a huge stereo with speakers that can be heard on the whole floor.

The desk, which looks like it should be setting in an office somewhere, has a typewriter, adding machine and books setting on it. Peeking into the closet you'll see tons of clothes, a shoe rack and a belt holder.

Any of these room types possibly could become the fifth type—"The Disaster Area" characterized by: dirty laundry, yesterday's paper, three-day old pizza and lost Biology notes.

Long hired in Home Econ

Margret Long has been hired to replace Noreen Hardin, who is having surgery, for the fall semester in home economics.

This is her first time to teach at the college level, but she taught high school for one year at Bokchito.

She lives at Madill with her husband. Mrs. Long received a B.S. in home economics from Oklahoma State.

A Masters degree in elementary education is in her future plans.

"Helping establish the Madill community day care center is my biggest career accomplishment," said Mrs. Long.

Parking violations can be expensive

If you park in a restricted area, a parking ticket or a missing car may greet you on your return.

Parking violations are the main problems facing the MSC Campus Police Department.

Parking in the handicapped parking spots will net offenders the whopping fine of \$70 and on the average a \$30 towing fee. These spaces are reserved for handicapped persons and are extra wide to accommodate wheel chairs.

Most all the other violations are one to five dollars unless the vehicle is towed away. These regulations are to keep the traffic flowing or as a safety precaution. These fines are not set up to generate revenue for the campus.

Parking in front of a trash dumpster prevents the Sanitation Dept. from emptying them and this causes trash overflows, odor and health problems.

Students who block fire hydrants with their parked vehicles, cause major problems for the Fire Department.

Double parking, parking in loading or other yellow zones causes accidents and is an inconvenience to other drivers for these reasons the fines have been imposed.

Students are to be reminded that there is usually vacant parking spots in the dorm parking lots and also in the Catholic Church parking lot.

Duty change

The resignation of Dr. Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean of Personnel Services, has resulted in his duties being re-assigned to other college staff members.

The assignments are as follows: Registrar and Admissions, Dr. J. Phillip Traugher; Special Services and Counseling, Dennis Toews; Developmental Education, Dennis Toews; Student Center/SAGA and Game Room, Raymond Johnson; Campus Police, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell; Dormitories—Resident Assistant/ House Mother, Dr. Clyde R. Kindell; North Central Study, Lewis Parkhill and Student Senate and Student Activities, Dr. J. Phillip Traugher.



Margaret Long, has time to smile during a busy day grading papers as a Home Economics teacher for the fall semester.



The common cold is most communicable two days before to two days after symptoms appear.

Vandalism from '82-'83 causes alarm silence

The pranks are over; the fire alarm has been turned off in Haskell Lucas.

Thanks to vandalism last year, the fire alarm system has been inoperative. Smoke detectors being ripped off the wall, and inoperative speakers have caused a problem with the system. The alarm (when turned on) sounds with the slightest hint of smoke or a good jar to a wall.

Murray spent \$7,775.00 to get the system put in after a fire went through the basement two years ago.

Murray is now in the process of trying to get the system repaired. Gary Cook is trying to diagnose the problem.

Murray needs student cooperation in keeping down vandalism on the system commented Dr. Kindell.

Lectures will be given at clinic

The fourth annual veterinary technician's continuing seminar will be held on campus Oct. 15, 1983. Veterinary technicians are required to have 6 hrs. continuing education each year.

Lectures will be in the library science bldg. and a bouquet will be held in the ballroom. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. and the fee will be \$25.00.

Speakers will include, Dr. Jeffie Roszel professor of pathology at OSU, College of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. James Wood, Texas State Technical Institute, Veterinary Technology dept.; David Stearns, president of North American Veterinary Technicians Association (NAVTA), currently employed by Dr. John Kirkpatrick of Shattuck, Oklahoma.

Anyone interested may attend and for further information contact Alison Templer, 371-9394 or 371-2377 ext. 270.

Yearbooks, photo workshops conducted

A yearbook workshop, conducted by the Taylor Publishing Co. of Oklahoma City, was held Oct. 6th.

A photography workshop was also included in the days event by Lewis Parkhill, language arts instructor and advisor to Aggillite.

Yearbook staffs from 83 high schools in Murray's 10 county service area, (Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Coal, Garvin,

Johnston, Marshall, Murray, Love, and Pontotoc counties) attended the workshop.

Registration was held in the student union between 8:30 and 9:00, then a slide presentation areas given, followed by breaking into small groups to work on layout according to Sharon Briscoe Baroody outreach coordinator.

Library-LRC will sponsor essay contest

A cash prize of \$100 awaits the student who writes the winning essay in a writing contest sponsored by the Library/LRC, announced Jim Kennedy, Librarian/LRC Director.

Second and third prize winners will be awarded \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Kennedy hopes to raise prize money by a "guess the number of jelly beans" contest. A speed reading course valued at \$50, donated by The Bookseller in Ardmore, will be awarded to the person with the most accurate guess.

"We will accept trading stamps, scrap metal and money donations," said Kennedy.

The topic for the essay is "How will the computer change American society?"

Writers will be expected to narrow this general topic and to address one aspect of the question such as:

—How will computers affect the way we think?

—How will computers affect the way we note?

—How will computers affect

education?

—How will they affect the political system?

—How will computers affect the economic system?

—How will they affect our sense of romance or surprise?

—What will be the impact on art and/or music?

Students are encouraged to use the Bank Street Writer, a word processing system, to compose their essays. "It encourages revision," commented Kennedy.

All essays must be typed.

The Bank Street Writer is available in the library.

A reading list on the general essay topic will also be available in the library soon, as will essay format requirements.

A noon seminar featuring a panel discussion of the impact of computers is also being planned.

All essays must be turned in to Jim Kennedy in the library no later than 5 p.m. on November 18.

Come To A
Celebration
Of God's Greatest Gift!!
Every Tuesday Night In October

7:30 p.m.

At The
Baptist Student Union

- 11 - Richard Bailey-Speaker
- Walt Brown-Singer
- 18 - Richard Bailey-Speaker
- Mick Daniel-Singer
- 25 - Don Clark-Speaker
- Walt Brown-Singer

Everyone Welcome!!

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

NO. FOUR

Weanling colts provide projects

Horse and cowboy friendship and love affairs have been depicted on the silver screen, in novels, sculptures, in songs like "A Cowboy's Best Friend," and the painting "The End of the Trail." These have become famous in pantomime, on the rodeo, and horse show circuit.

Students in the MSC Horse Management and Training program often develop this kind of friendship with the horse assigned to them.

This close attachment between student and horse begins when the student is assigned his or her horse and takes on responsibility for the total care of that animal for periods ranging from 30 to 90 days.

In the Horse Management program introduced last year at MSC the number of women enrolled exceeds that of men. "There is a mystique between girls and horses. While boys are enraptured with cars, football and hunting, girls are developing a love for animals, a love many horses seem to react to," said Bill Brown, Chairman of the program. The horses are provided by ran-

chers, breeders and other individuals.

Students form teams to feed and water the horses and to maintain facilities, although, each individual is solely involved in the training of a single horse.

Freshman are provided with weanlings to halter break, care for and manage. Next they are furnished a two-year-old colt to break and ride.

Sophomores do advanced work including barrel racing, calf roping, cutting, reining, pleasure and race training. "The bond you make with a horse is everlasting. You know he will work for anyone, but his first breaker is a special relationship concerned with trust," said Linda Theriot, OKC sophomore.

In addition to hands-on experience with horses, students take academic courses to earn an Associate Degree which Brown sees as opening the way for graduates to become stable foremen, assistant trainers, foaling attendants riding stable managers, horse show officials, or assistant managers of breeding farms.

The training also qualifies students

to work in tack sales and repairs, feed sales and service.

Students as well as the horses are trained. What else does the owner get out of it? "Plenty. For about one-third the cost of commercially furnished services, the owner's horse gets care and supervision that is unsurpassed anywhere," answered Brown. Brown also added, "Currently, a \$90 fee for helping a weanling for 30 days, or \$5000 fee for an older horse for 90 days, provides for training, feed, stall, bedding and health program."

Brown commented on the success of the program and said at the present time, the program is operating at capacity, and there is a waiting list of would-be students. Enrollment is limited to 30 new students each fall and 47 total. "Prospective students should apply this fall or in the early spring for vacancies which may occur because of dropouts of graduation," said Brown.

Facilities include a 34 stall barn, outdoor training complex and other support buildings. Another barn and an indoor training arena are also planned.

Students in need of Financial aid must see Roger Young

Are financial problems making you have second thoughts about attending college? "Many students are not aware of financial aid available," said Financial Aids Coordinator Roger Young.

Types of aid available to the student are, grants, loans and college work study.

To apply for financial aid, at student must submit a family financial statement to American College Testing (ACT). ACT will then provide a computer analysis to MSC. The computer analysis is then evaluated by Young, to determine financial need. Financial assistance will then be provided based on this need.

For students in need of some sort of aid, the college work study is most beneficial, according to Young. Young also added that, "it develops a sense of responsibility and gives students the feeling they have worked their way through college." The Federal government provides 80 percent of the cost.

(Continued from pg. 4)

Vet Tech hosts seminar

Vet Tech Club hosted a continuing education program Oct. 15, and 74 persons from four states attended.

"We were happy to sponsor this information session for our alumni and friends," said Alyssia Ashby, Vet-Tech sophomore from Oklahoma city, President of Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technicians. "We had technicians from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas."

Dr. James Wood, Instructor of Veterinary Medicine at Texas State Technical Institute, discussed clinical behavior of companion animals and horses. Wood's talk covered common behavior disorders which may arise in these species resulting from current life styles.

Keeping dogs and cats in a confined area such as an apartment or house will many times result in problems which are not usual to these animals, according to Dr. Bryon Range, Veterinary Technology Chairman.

David Stearns, President, North American Veterinary Technicians Association also spoke during the luncheon meeting. He has been an active veterinary technician for five years.

Mike Mahoney and John Stagling, Pathology Department, OSU also spoke at the seminar.

"We were proud to have a qualified panel of speakers here with us for this fourth annual seminar," said Dr. Kay Helms, Veterinary Technology Instructor.

"This continuing education seminar also affords credit for annual recertification of technicians which is required by most states," Dr. Range also added, "MSC Veterinary Technology Program is the only one of its kind in (Continued From pg 4)

Fun, games, prizes and a new queen



A visitor with a bad sense of direction wanders through the halls looking for the location of Murray's Halloween Carnival.

The annual Halloween Carnival at Murray will be held October 27 with fun, games, prizes and the crowning of a new queen the main events on the schedule.

Clubs sponsoring booths are: Home Economics, candle shoot and money toss; MSC Day Care, cake walk and balloon sale; Computer Science, spook house; Phi Beta Lambda, jailhouse, powder puff throw and country store; Journalism Club, pictures; Engineering Tech, blackjack table and coin drop; Phi Theta Kappa, popcorn; Aggie Club, eight ball shoot and Vet-Tech., can crush.

Queen candidates and their escorts are: Joanna McMains, Ardmore, escorted by Jay Tipton, Ardmore; sponsored by the Computer Science Club; Stacia Stumpff, Madill, escorted by Shawn Hughes, Durant, sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Also, Kara Walters, Coleman, escorted by Scott Dennis, Coleman, Phi Beta Lambda; Ann Dee Quinton, Roff, escorted by David Rogers, Atoka, Journalism Club.

The Aggie Club will sponsor Becky Sheppard, Empire, escorted by Derek Hallum, Burneyville.

The Vet-Tech. Club will sponsor Nikki Watts, Duncan, escorted by Guy Bartlett, Pauls Valley.

Charlene Aunquo, Bennington, will represent the Native American Club and the Student Senate will sponsor Tammy Hall-Wilson. Escorts were not known at Press Time.

Votes may be cast for your favorite candidate by placing pennies in the boxes that are in the Student Center Snack Bar.

The carnival is an annual activity that offers students a change of pace and allows clubs to make a little money.

Editorial

Have you often wondered why the Whiffleball Club of which you are so proud of being affiliated with is not being covered enough in the school newspaper?

If you will read the "Aggilette" box in the bottom left hand corner of page two, you will discover a deadline for "Letters to the Editor" or any other comments or stories to be submitted for publication.

This is the same deadline that "Aggilette" reporters have and is necessary and beyond our control; welcome all club news.

The problem is that with 22 clubs on campus, the Aggilette staff cannot attend all clubs meeting, nor do we feel we should. All clubs have elected reporters whose job is to send information about their respective clubs to the Aggilette for publication.

We welcome all club news, believing that involvement of students in clubs is a major part of college life and adds variety and spice to campus as well as to the "Aggilette."

We try to publish all club news when it is timely, informative and complete. We offer free newswriting lessons for all clubs reporters.

We realize that college life is many times fast-paced and all types of deadlines have to be met everyday, but newspapers also have deadlines. You can see your club news printed if you will bring it before deadline, to the Aggilette Office, Ad 307 A or to the Communication's center addressed to "Aggilette."

Business Day is a big success

Between 350 and 400 students from 17 area high schools updated their knowledge on current business practices at the second annual Business Day, hosted by the Business Club, October 19, according to Leo Trammell.

Five mini-sessions formed the core of the day's program and covered such subjects as: Business jobs, money, success, New roads for secretaries, Computer curriculum and career opportunities, Word Processing, and Business management today.

The students were also given a tour of the campus and treated to a program presented by "The Entertainers."

In a presentation given by Roger A. Young, Director of Financial Aids, two high school students, Tim Martin, Bennington and Tammy McKeever, Idabel, won Murray Board of Regent's Scholarships for 1984-85 amounting to \$500 a year.

"The Business Department considers this a success and would like to express their appreciation to all of the individuals that assisted in the activities of Business Day," added Leo Trammell, Business Instructor.

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, Oct. 31 to be eligible for publication.

Editor
Asst. Editor
Staff Assistant
Photographer
Reporters
Advisor

David Rogers
Kenny Morrison
Becky Harrison
Scott Harris
Julie Tresp, J.W. Denison, Ann Dee Quinton
Lewis Parkhill

Pres. Kindell, Earl Gray attend meeting

Dr. Kindell, College President, and Board Member Earl Gray, attended a National Trustee workshop of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities (AGB) and Colleges Oct. 10-11, in New Orleans, La.

Board members attending the conference ranged from Alaska to New Orleans and from California to Massachusetts.

There are two National Board Associations according to Dr. Kindell, one is the AGB and the other is the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

Murray's Board belongs to the AGB. This association has two and four year colleges and universities as members. Dr. Kindell feels this gives the AGB a wider exposure to national Higher

Education issues such as finances, athletics, declining enrollment and student retention and recruitment.

Murray usually sends the incoming chairman of the board and the president of the college to these workshops. Mr. Gray went this year because Mr. D.L. Burney, Chairman, has attended before.

These workshops give boards like Murray's an opportunity to become familiar with national issues of Higher Education and helps board members to make sound judgments in their own institutions.

Gray attended several sessions including "Improving Board Effectiveness: Internal Operations, which discussed orientation of new board members and improving relations between the board and chief executives.

Dr. Kindell attended sessions on student recruitment and retrenchment which means reductions in personnel, staff and programs due to declined enrollment or budget cuts.

Dr. Kindell reported that he, "really enjoyed" a presentation given by Harold L. Hodgkinson, Senior Fellow of The Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc.. He emphasized that the role of Higher Education is still the same though there are problems in funding and enrollment decreases. Hodgkinson also pointed out that national test scores are improving considerably.

"I deeply appreciate the Board of Regents of Murray State College taking interest in national issues in Higher Education because what affects the nation affects Murray State College," said Dr. Kindell.

McKee dorm has meeting, elects officers, candidates

A meeting was held in McKee Hall Dorm on October 17, to elect officers and discuss the problems in the dorm.

The officers are: Pres. Kim Whisenhunt, Ivanhoe, Tx.; V. Pres. Shelley Smith, Plano, Tx.; Sec. and Treas. Ann Dee Quinton, Roff; Student Senate Representative Becky Harrison, Fox.

Also elected was a Halloween Queen Candidate, Leesa Phillips, Waurika; and a Homecoming Queen Candidate, Karen Owens, Choctaw.

The candidates first raising project to pay for the corsages and boutiniers, will be selling pure vanilla.

The basement lounge was closed due to student abuse. Ketchup was squirted on the walls, tobacco spit on the doors, a ping pong table was broken in half, and some one had a bowel movement in the trash can.

The basement has been re-opened but will be kept under close supervision.

"We will be able to keep it open if the students can be responsible enough to keep things from being torn up," said Mrs. Adams, the McKee Hall Housemother.

Club news

Engineering Technology club

Engineering Technology Club will hold a drawing November 3, for a Ruger, new model 7" barrrell, 44 Magnum handgun.

They will have a black jack table at the Halloween Carnival.

Donations are being accepted from businesses and individuals for an auction to be held during campus day.

Student Activities sponsors speaker on natural gas

Natural gas price controls are a major reason why gas prices have been rising in the face of a surplus, Mike Merritt, a representative of Conoco Inc., said in a campus presentation, October 3.

One result of the controls was to cause the shortages of the 1970's, Merritt told a student-faculty audience at Murray State College.

Merritt is a geologist in Conoco's Oklahoma City exploration division.

Presentations were made in the lounge at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Ninety-seven students, faculty and Tishomingo residents were in attendance for the presentation.

The Natural Gas policy Act of 1978, was enacted to help solve the shortage problem he said, but it ended up seriously distorting prices.

The Act established more than two dozen different categories of gas, each with its own set of prices and rules, Merritt explained.

"Some gas has been selling for as lit-

tle as 26 cents per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead, while other gas has sold for nearly \$10," he declared, adding that the widely different prices have nothing to do with gas quality, but rather are based on artificial, government-assigned values.

The economic distortion caused by price controls and the complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act resulted in Pipeline transmission and distribution inefficiencies that increased costs to consumers, the Conoco representative said.

Allowing the price of natural gas to be set by market forces would remove these distortions in the same way that decontrol of U.S. oil prices in 1981 permitted market forces to set, and ultimately reduce oil prices, Merritt added.

The Student Activities Department extends a special thanks to all those who attended and to Arthur Vernon and the Social Science Club.

Nursing club

The first Nursing Club organizational meeting was held August 26, 1983, at which time officers for the year were elected. Sandra Easley was elected President, followed by the election of Cindi French, Vice-President; Teresa Pirtle, Recording Secretary and Shelli Mosely, Corresponding Secretary. Paulette Greenwood won Treasurer and Mary Watson accepted Club Reporter. Representatives to the Fall Oklahoma State Nursing Association (OSNA) convention were elected as follows: Betty King, Sheryl Brown, and the alternate chosen was Guyla Brown. Elected to Student Senate Rep. was Paula Hooper and alternate, Rhonda Tiller.

Native American club

The Native American Club met October 11, and elected the following: DeLoyd Hicks, President, Milburn; Charlene Aunquo, Vice-President, Bennington; Linda Underwood, Secretary-Treasurer, Davis; Felicia Carnes, Student Senate Rep., Madill and Steve Alberson, Reporter, Fillmore.

The N.A.C. hopes to sponsor a dart throw and prize drawing at the Halloween Carnival and invites everyone to come by and participate.

Journalism club

The Journalism Club will be taking pictures at the Halloween Carnival October 27, from 8:30 p.m. until whenever.

Scott Harris will be taking photos before 8:30 at different locations throughout the carnival.

We are reserving 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. for the candidates and escorts who wish to have their picture taken.

We will set up in the Student Center Lounge and be there until whenever for any other students wanting to have their pictures taken. Prices will be \$1 for 4x5 and \$1.50 for 5x7. All money must be paid in advance.

Student Senate

The Student Senate met at their weekly meeting, October 17. They discussed booths for Campus Day, and the Halloween committee announced that several clubs still owe money for their booths being entered in the Halloween carnival. Clubs owing money are as follows: MSC Day Care, Nursing, Student Senate, Engineering Tech., Vet-Tech and the Native American Club.

Fees must be turned in at the Home Economics office by October 25.

Intramural Volleyball



Brad Hawkins, Turner, smashes one as teammate Reagan Terrill, Burneyville looks on.

The Stallions (men), Vallee girls (women) and Stallions etc. (Co-Ed) are the number one teams in intramural Volleyball.

Each team is hoping to make the finals on Nov. 8, which will consist of 4 teams from each division. Below are the records of all teams:

MEN	W-L	WOMENS	W-L
Stallions	3-0	Vallee Girls	3-0
Bullets	5-2	McKee Hall	3-1
Faculty	4-2	Stallionets	1-1
The Hornets	4-4	Risky Business	1-2
Cobras	3-1	Faculty	0-1
Baseball Players	3-1	BSU	0-3
Keggars	3-2	CO-ED	
Warriors	2-2	Stallions Etc.	4-0
Outlaws	2-3	Cobras	3-0
BSU	2-4	Faculty Etc.	2-2
Aggies	2-6	Mix Company	2-2
The Smut Mongers	0-5	The Chain Gang	2-3
Slam Fire Gang	0-6	Keggars	0-2
		BSU	0-3



Robert Lowden, Konawa, demonstrate poise and style in men's intramural volleyball actions.

M.D.M. was a big splash

A pig roast, mud volleyball and a dance highlighted the first annual Mud Day at Murray.

Mud Day commemorated the flood of two years ago which flooded the basement in Haskell Lucas Hall and washed away a Tishomingo landmark, the old swinging bridge.

"It was break for the students and faculty to have one day of fun and relaxation between Labor Day and Thanksgiving," said Gary Hayes, Food Service Manager.

Six volleyball teams took turns jumping, splashing and falling in hopes of making the finals.

The Stallions challenged Vet-tech. in the play-offs winning 12 to 9. Next, they smeared the Murray Mud Masters 12-5, to win first place and T-Shirts as awards.

Volleyball players weren't the only ones in the mud. People were carrying, dragging and throwing spectators into the cold, muddy water.

"It was pretty neat. Everybody had a good time, but they should have more events next time," said Sandy Burris, Wilson.



Leon Porter, Chairman of the Agriculture Division, decides to take an unwanted bath at MDM with the coaxing of Paul Anderson, Mannsville and Alan Bullard, Elmore City.

"It would have been all right if the weather had been warmer. They ought to have it earlier in the year," said Luke Marshall, Altus.

All of the mud caused a problem in stopping up the showers and being tracked through the dorm. The mud playing pit is still a big mud hole.

James Nelson, Head Custodian of McKee Hall, said, "In my 10 years this is the dirtiest I have ever seen the dorm. I couldn't have it cleaned in a eight hour day by myself, but I had girls volunteer to help."

"It was different. Seemed like most of the students enjoyed it because it was a break from the same old thing. I think it will be an annual event," said Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Director.

Dinner was served at 6:30 with barbecued pork, pork 'n beans, potato salad and chocolate cake.

The band, Atlantis, played at the dance that followed.

"I thought it was great. The food and entertainment and the whole day in general. It was nice to see everyone having a good time," said Becky Harrison, Fox.

Aggies preparing at good pace enroute to season opener

The Murray State Aggies open their 1983-84 basketball season Nov. 3, at home against a very tough Eastern team.

The Aggies will go through a nine game schedule, not including their participation in four tournaments, before beginning their Bi-State west conference play on Jan. 9, at Western.

According to coach Ron Murphree, Seminole, St. Gregory and Northern will be the teams to beat in conference play. "A play-off spot will be harder to earn than ever," said Murphree.

The top three conference finishers from the East and West division and

two teams with the next best records will make the play-offs.

The Aggies traveled to Gainesville, Tex., on Oct. 13, scrimmaged Cook County. Murphree said, "We found a lot of areas of need, but over-all it was a good effort."

The club will continue to prepare for their season opener, when they host Cook County in a scrimmage tonight at 6:30, and Southeastern Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m.

According to Murphree, the team appears to be setting a good pace, in preparing for their opener.

Murray to play in co-ed invitational volleyball tournament

Eight students will travel to the Oklahoma City Community College on Nov. 5, to participate in the Co-Ed Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

It will be single elimination and the college will provide officials, score keepers and trophies.

The students are: Dewayne Schenberger, Blanchard; derek Hallum, Burneyville; Moty Ervin, Blanchard; Doug Northcutt, Lexington; Mindy Brown, Silo; Kim Whinsenhunt, Ivanhoe; Rajeana Wilcox, Durant, and Betty Zeigler, Galesburg, Ill.

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Two lovers and the Magnolia trees

By Becky Harrison

It was dark and the moon was full as two lovers strolled across the north lawn, moving past the row of Magnolia trees toward the Murray Monument whose antique Stone benches promised a hideaway.

Seated, they talked in whispers, inhaling night air, sharing kisses.

Across the road, someone yelled "BOO!" and three, small shapes dashed across the lawn.

"Trick or treaters," he laughed.

Clouds drifted across the moon, weaving around it, darkening their spot on the bench, providing more reason for huddling close.

A prolonged kiss was interrupted by a sound. It came again, a faint, but distinct rustling, following by her faint gasp.

"Let's go see," he said, grabbing her hand and pulling her after him onto the sidewalk, between the rows of Magnolias.

Then wingbeats, whirring like tiny helicopters, filled the air.

"EEEEK!"

"AHHHHH!"

A hundred roosting sparrows swarmed past, wind from their flight cooling the couples' faces.

They embraced, looked at each other and laughed off their fright.

The shadows were deeper here, between the trees, near old Poe Hall.

"It looks like it was named for Edgar Allen," he joked.

They embraced again, but with eyes open.

Something moved in the untrimmed shrubbery around the old dorm.

There was a blur of white, a blood-curdling scream and they were suddenly caught up in a Halloween night full of distorted images, thudding noises and a footrace back to the light.

They did not look back until they reached the fountain.

Breathless and drenched in a cold sweat they shared a nervous laugh.

"Want to go back?" she asked.

"Sure, he said, "but tomorrow at noon!"

Leaves rattled across the sidewalk.

In the distance, the Magnolias rustled, beckoning Autumn lovers to Halloween strolls to Poe if they dare....

Johnson appointed to Murray board

Appointment of a new board member and a proposed increase in Student Union fees highlighted the October Board of Regent's meeting.

Spencer Johnson, Atoka, has been appointed to take the place of 12 year Board member, I.G. Washington, Caddo. Johnson is the first black appointee at Murray.

A proposal will be sent to the Oklahoma Board of Regents for approval to increase the Student Union Fees from \$1.50 per credit hour to \$1.75 per credit hour.

This proposal, if approved, will generate an estimated \$5,500.00 more revenue. That will help keep dorm and food prices down.

S.E. District FFA meeting held

Over 120 Future Farmers attended the Southeast District Meeting at Murray Oct. 18.

Chapter officers from the 18 high schools in the Southeast District attended the meeting to learn leadership skills, and gain ideas to make their respective chapters better.

A speech contest was held and officers broke into groups and heard presentations from the Southeast District officers.

Murray students involved as group

In other action, Ron Murphree, Athletic Director, received board approval for a projected Athletic Department budget of \$39,000 for the 1983-84 year.

The board also gave its authorization for Murray to join several Oklahoma Colleges in a suit against Collegiate Recovery, Inc. to recover institutional accounts collected by this agency background.

Dr. Kindell was also given authorization by the board to investigate the feasibility of the college carrying general liability insurance.

Tenure was also approved for: Dr. Kay K. Helms; Dr. Marian Worth; Mr. Rex Morrell; Dr. Carlton Rousey and Mr. Steve Huston.

leaders were: Robert Hand, Madill; Art Stauffer, Velma; Rick Shaffer, Tishomingo; Kimberly Coats, Caney; Shon Richardson, Pauls Valley; Jeff Hayes, Konawa; and Randy Wilkerson, Bartlett, Tenn. Greg Jones, Wilson; Kent Donica, Harrah; Wade Standefer, Madill; Brenda Coggins, Fox and Charles Wright, Duncan, helped pass out Agriculture and Farm and Ranch Management brochures to the FFA'ers. Terry Hall, Lane; Derek Hallum; Burreyville and David Rogers, Atoka were judges in the speech contest.

Counseling Center not just for counsel

"A myth students have, is if you go to the Counseling Center something is wrong."

But, in addition to working with academic problems, the counseling center also provides information to the student who would like to know more about other colleges, as well as providing a tutoring service.

Booklets covering several colleges in the state, are located in the front office of the Counseling Center. According to Stewart, "These booklets provide information to help student make decisions of where they will transfer when they leave Murray."

There are five professional and seven student tutors this year, that are free to students and made possible by Special Services Program.

The professional tutors are: Susan Burns, chemistry and math; Karen Inman, language skills and social sciences; Floy Parkhill, business and English composition; Jenna Orr, math and science and Becky Trammell, social science.

Student tutors are: Barry Carmen, chemistry; Derek Hallum, Agriculture; Kevin Higgs, computer science; Pat McFarlin, gunsmithing; Victoria Owen, vet-tech, and zoology; Julie Tresp, English composition 1113 and Leslie Walker, business math and short hand.

Schedules of all tutors are posted in the Library.

More club news

Phi Theta Kappa members attended the state convention at Rose State College, October 22.

Barry Reynolds, Miami, National President of Phi Theta Kappa gave the keynote address.

Mindy Eaglesfield, Tishomingo, has applied to the Monocelo Foundation for a scholarship designed for married women seeking a career.

Outhouses gone but pranks still here

By Julie Tresp

Once upon a time, Halloween meant overturned outhouses, but although indoor plumbing has generally ended that prank, Halloween still breeds mischief.

Around campus, stories abound of different Halloween episodes.

The most popular, the traditional egg throwing, has been practiced by everyone at one time or another. Many students have barely escaped misdemeanors from egging. Throwing eggs at the local police and fire dept. has been a past mistake for many years. Some haven't been able to escape. They spent the weekend in jail.

Soaping windows and cars is another popular antic, shared by many.

The sack full of manure trick is also holding its own. The tricksters fill paper sacks with fresh manure, light it, set it on a doorstep, ring the door bell

and run.

Picking on trick-or-treaters is apparently popular also. Brian Blackburn, Elgin, said his most memorable experience was stealing candy from little kids.

Jeff Alan, Oologah, prefers to stick lit fire crackers in little kid's sacks.

Going to haunted houses is another popular event. Kellie Johnson, Tishomingo, said her worst experience was at a old warehouse, made up as a haunted house. She spent most of the night being chased by a Dracula and losing her mother.

For haunted house lovers, the Computer Science Club plans to have a spook house at the MSC carnival.

Billy Hutchins, Tishomingo, a student and a police officer, expressed his pessimism about halloween. "I think its

a toss-up between New Year's and Halloween for being the worst and busiest time of the year."

Officers make many misdemeanor arrests. Hutchins says that there has even been reported cases of razor blades being found in candy in the past years.

In Venezuela, Halloween is in April and is a week long with some similar traditions.

Venezuelans dress up and play practical jokes on each other also. Roberto Jimenez, from Venezuela, says, "It's like a huge party all week. People get real crazy during that holiday. We call it "carnaval" due to the week long event."

Murray State's Halloween carnival is scheduled for Oct. 27, with booths, a queen contest, a dance, and 'of course' an old haunted house.

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with the college covering the other 20 percent.

All students on the work study program receive \$3.35 per hour, and cannot exceed 20 hours per week.

"Students who do not qualify for work study, may qualify for the Institutional Work Program.

The Institutional Work Program is not based on financial need, but is available for students who possess skills required by various departments.

Young urges all students who wish to participate in the Work Study or Institutional Program to see him to determine if they qualify.

(Continued From Pg 1)

the state of Oklahoma. Our graduation class will be the fifth in this program, which is fully accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association."

AGGIELITE

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983

NO. FIVE



PTK AWARD WINNERS—from L-R: Margaret Harkey, Mindy Eaglesfield, Tracy Terrill and Darryl Davis.

Two state officers Highlight convention

Murray's Phi Theta Kappans (PTK) attended the state PTK Convention at Rose State College and brought back two state officers, a creative writing award winner, the "most outstanding member in the state," and two chapter awards.

Tracy Terrill, Burneyville, campaigned for and was elected state vice-president. One of his jobs is to publish the state newsletter.

Darryl Davis, Tecumseh, ran for and was elected state treasurer.

Mindy Eaglesfield, Tishomingo, won a creative writing award for a play she wrote that fit the theme "America,

World Class Citizen—Myth or Reality."

Margaret Harkey, Tishomingo, was honored as the "most outstanding member in the state." "She has held a state office and worked hard at all levels," said Dr. Marion Wirth, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor.

The Murray chapter won two awards: the yearbook award and the travel award.

Dr. Wirth was given the Athena award for "outstanding efforts to achieve the goals of PTK."

"I thought it was great. We had a good time and exchanged ideas with other chapters," said Tracy Terrill.

Vet-Tech raffles \$2,000 paint filly

Looking a gift horse in the mouth may be lucky after all for someone who makes a donation to the Vet-Tech club.

The gift horse, Miss Tee, a filly born Feb. 5, 1983, is registered with the American Paint Horse Association. Miss Tee, valued at \$2,000 is a sister of 1½-year old to Amo which sold for \$20,000.

15 veterinary technician students headed by E. Byran Range, Jr., D.V.M. recently made a trip to the Stan and Mary Anon Gralla farm, three miles east of Lexington to pick up Miss Tee. "I think she's a beautiful horse and a real gentle horse. I think she will be easy to train," said Dorsan Cox, Oklahoma City.

The Grallas gave the filly, which is to be raffled as a fund-raiser for the Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technicians, a Murray State based organization, to meet expenses of an annual seminar for veterinarians, technicians and the public held at MSC.

The raffle will be held Feb. 14, 1984. Tickets will be given to anyone who donates, one for \$3 or two for \$5 to the club.

Jim J. G. Syndicate, at which Mr. Gralla is president, has agreed to provide one free breeding of Miss Tee at two-years old, to Jim J. G., the only paint son of the thoroughbred Jim J. G. He is standing at stud at McCarthy Quarter Horses, in Purcell, and his 1984 breeding fee is \$1,200.

"Miss Tee has nice conformation and really is a nice horse and with the breeding to Jim J. G. the winner is really going to be lucky," said Kerry Jameson, Edmond.

Miss Tee is registered, but can only be used for breeding or projects. She is a paint, but doesn't have enough white markings to be entered into horse shows.

College undertakes Self-study for NCA accreditation

Committees and individuals from all segments of the college have written a "Self-Study," an analysis of how well the college is accomplishing its missions.

The "Self-Study" is required by The North Central Association (NCA) a national organization which accredits colleges, thus assuring a standard of quality among colleges meeting NCA standards.

Copies of the "Self-Study" draft have been available to the library for review and comment. A public hearing on November 1 and 2 also allowed anyone interested to suggest revision for the "Self-Study."

The "Self-Study" is basic to NCA evaluation," said Lewis Parkhill, chairman of the Self-Study. "First, we tell our story of how we think we are doing our job. Then NCA evaluators will read it, visit us, judge us and write their report."

MSC already has NCA accreditation, thus insuring that all MSC courses will be accepted by other NCA member schools.

The last NCA evaluation was ten years ago, and improvements have been made to correct weaknesses pointed out by NCA in their evaluation.

Better counseling services, developmental education and adult education courses are partly the result of the 1973 accreditation evaluation.

"It's a constructive process," said Parkhill. "The emphasis is on improvement."

Guyla Brown is homecoming queen

The crowning of freshman Guyla Brown, as 1983 homecoming queen, highlighted Campus Day November 3. Brown, Mill Creek, representing the Nursing Club, was escorted by sophomore Kevin Gardner, Burneyville.

The first runner-up was sophomore Pam Hearrell, Tishomingo, representing the Business Club. She was escorted by sophomore David Goforth, Tishomingo.

The second runner-up was sophomore Melinda McFarlin, Tishomingo, representing the Vet-Tech Club. Her escort was sophomore Patrick McFarlin, Tishomingo.

Earlier in the day, over 150 parents invaded MSC campus.

Open dorms were from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., Greg Jones, Freshman, Wilson, said, "I think it's great, it gives our parents a chance to look at the place they have sent us to."

The "Entertainers" kept the afternoon rolling by performing an hour long concert, featuring songs such as: "Brand New Lover," "Orange Blossom Special" and "Fly Into Love."

A special dinner, featured turkey and dressing along with all the trimmings.

The Aggies and Aggiettes opened their 1983-84 basketball season that evening.

The night was capped off by a dance, featuring a D.J. from KOFM, Oklahoma City.

Blood mobile Collects 61 pints Of blood at MSC

Red River Regional Blood Service mobile unit collected sixty-one pints of blood on campus October 17.

The Red Cross visit was coordinated by Mary Golloway, Community Service Officer.

Seventy-four students, faculty and reas citizens volunteered their blood. Thirteen were deferred because of recent illnesses or were on some kind of medication. It was the first time for 28 of the volunteers.

"I feel that I should help those in need, because when I'm in need I hope to get help," said Dale Killborn, Sulphur, Horse Management student. Killborn, employed by the Community Service Department, has given one gallon of blood.

Student nurses drew the blood and were assisted by the Vet-Tech students. A senior citizens group served juice and cookies donated by the cafeteria.

According to officials with the blood service, a donor will replace the unit of blood he donates in only three to five weeks, and in fact, may donate again in 56 days.



Campus Day Queen Guyla Brown, receives a kiss of congratulations from her escort Kevin Gardner.

Guest Opinion

A student comes to school and expects to be able to live and eat like he did at home, but when he gets here, he finds out that he must buy a meal ticket in order to live in the dorm. This student goes home every weekend, so he buys the 14 meal plan. This student never eats breakfast since his first class is at 10:00. He doesn't want to get up and go eat at 7:30 in the morning. The student has paid for 14 meals, but because of his eating habits, he is only eating nine meals a week. How is this student and others like him going to get their money back for meals not eaten? Murray State College, as well as several other state colleges, require all students living in the dorms to buy a meal ticket but do not allow students to obtain a refund on meals not eaten.

Murray only offers two meal plans, a 14 meal plan and a 19 meal plan. The 19 meal plan covers all meals served in the cafeteria and the 14 meal plan covers any 14 of those meals. These plans are fine as long as the student is able to eat all of the meals paid for, but what if they can't? What if a student doesn't eat every meal every day or

maybe he goes out to eat with friends once in a while? The student may have relatives or friends who have him over for dinner once a week or so. What is the student supposed to do? If the student doesn't eat breakfast and goes home on weekends he will be losing 15.35 a week. Should the school have the right to require that students buy a meal ticket even though they aren't going to eat all of the meals paid for? Three alternatives to the present method would allow the students to get all or part of their money back for meals not eaten.

One alternative would be to not require that students buy a meal ticket just because they are living in the dorm. Thus, dorm residents would be able to eat when and where they wanted, as often as they wanted. The students could still buy meals in the cafeteria without a meal ticket too. The cafeteria offers breakfast for 2.15, lunch for 2.95 and dinner for 3.70. Students would pay a little more per meal, but they wouldn't be paying for meals they wouldn't eat. Students can buy a cheeseburger, or any kind of

sandwich, fries and a coke at either the Burger Shop or the Sonic for approximately 3.00. Students who have refrigerators can make their own sandwiches in their rooms if they wanted. Students could buy a coupon book which could be used like cash in the cafeteria. The coupon book would allow dorm residents to eat in the cafeteria if they didn't have any money on hand. This would insure that no student would go hungry because of a lack of cash. The most obvious shortcoming of this plan is that students are likely to use the money saved for meals on dates, beer, and partying instead of eating.

The second alternative could be for Murray to require that students living in the dorms buy a meal ticket, but allow a method for students to get their money back if they don't eat all of the meals paid for. Implementing this plan would be easy because the school already accounts for each meal the students eat, making it easy for the school to figure how much to credit each student at the end of the semester. The school would be required to

reimburse the student for up to one-third the cost of the meal ticket. For example, the previously mentioned student would be losing \$245.60 per semester. Under this plan, the school would be required to give the student a \$227.00 refund.

The third alternative would be for Murray to offer a nine meal plan. East Central State University, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Oklahoma, as well as others, offer a nine or ten meal plan which allows the student to a choice of how many meals they wish to eat. Several students eat only nine meals per school week in the cafeteria, and the school should set up a plan for these students rather than make them pay for meals they won't eat.

The third alternative is the most practical because the school would still be able to tell approximately how many students are eating in the cafeteria during the week. It would also be easier for the school to add a plan than to change the present policy. The students wouldn't have to pay for meals they wouldn't eat, and parents would know that their children are eating regularly.

Scott Harris

Editorial

Over 300 years ago Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Plantation issued a Thanksgiving proclamation in the autumn of 1621. This Thanksgiving lasted three days. During it the Pilgrims thanked God for this great new land and his mercy in allowing them to survive the hardships of a year in this new land.

This was the beginning. Americans survived a revolution, and became a new country that tried something new, democracy.

America continued to grow and move west. The Indians were pushed out of their homes, and that is a period of our history I would like to rewrite.

The Civil War came which pitted brother against brother and killed more American men than any other war in history. This war nearly ripped America apart, but it freed the slaves and America survived and became stronger.

The 1900's brought World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

In recent history there is talk of our country falling apart.

The judicial system is almost incomprehensible; political leaders seem to be caught every day taking bribes or are exposed for sexual misconduct, and the worst part is that nobody seems to care.

I say that people do still care, and that even with its faults, America is still the best country in the world.

I encourage every American this Thanksgiving Day to sit down and thank about everything this country stands for and has been through and to offer a prayer of thanks for her. Remember, you are an American. Be proud of it.

David Rogers

Kenny Rogers Review

by Troy Butler

Kenny Rogers, seven-time Grammy Award winner, recently brought his show to a sold-out Lloyd Noble Center, October 27.

A burst of lasers shot out of the band pit under the round stage. Smoke slowly covered the stage as Kenny walked out.

Kenny, dressed in a white three-piece suit with a green silk shirt, sang "Get Up and Enjoy Yourself."

Kenny began to pitch several tambourines out to the audience on the floor by the stage. At the end of the song a huge flash of lasers covered the audience. Rogers sang a list of his many hits including "Lucille," "Scarlet Fever," "The Gambler," "Daytime Friends," "Reuben James" and "Love Will Turn You Around." Midway during the breath-taking set, a huge screen came down on all four sides of the arena. Rogers told the audience he would like for them to meet someone special to him.

A three-minute film clip appeared on the screen featuring his year-old son, Cody Rogers, while Kenny sang "You are so Beautiful to me."

Rogers then rushed into his number one hit, "Coward of the County," accompanied by a film clip of the made-for-television movie "Coward of the County."

Rogers ended the show with one of his first hits, "Reuben James," a tune he made famous with his first group called Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. Kenny Rogers proved to be a great entertainer on stage with a slick style of showmanship.

The music and background vocals were so well polished that at times it sounded like a record was backing Kenny instead of the musicians.

On the scale of 1 to 10, I give the Kenny Rogers show a score of 9.

Gunsmithing student Worked with Bob Hope

by Julie Tresp

In a college which draws students mostly from a 10 county area of Oklahoma, imagine one who has been to 11 different countries, sung for the King of Thailand, and worked with Bob Hope, Lionel Richie of the Commodores, Tina Turner and Quarter Flash.

Keith McKinney, Tulsa, Gunsmithing major, is that student.

An entertainer for over 14 years, during military duty in the Air Force and as a civilian, McKinney has traveled to Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam, Guam, Korea, the Philippines, Australia, Newfoundland, and Canada.

McKinney had his own band, "The Soul Twisters," during his military years. The band was part of an organization called the "People to People Program" for three and a half years.

During that time, McKinney and the "Soul Twisters" met and sang backup for Bob Hope and traveled to various countries entertaining military personnel.

"I've worked with famous people, such as: Quarter Flash, Tina Turner, The Climax Blues Band, The Commodores, America, Pheobe King, Lola Falona and Johnny Taylor," says McKinney.

Over the years, McKinney has been in five either Gospel or Rhythm and Blues bands.

Two of the Gospel bands were "The Flying Gospel Singers" and "The Sensational Friends of Faith," organized in Tulsa.

The "Mellow Tones," Rhythm and

Blues band McKinney was in for two years, and had its own television program in Topeka, Kansas.

In New York City for four years, McKinney had his own band, called, "Keith and The Bold Expressions."

In Tampa, Florida, he was in "The Florida Soul Stirrers."

Born in Cushing, McKinney considers Oklahoma his home. He now lives in Tulsa with his wife and three children. He says with a modest smile that he has been happily married for 14 years.

Each of his children have been born in different locations. His oldest daughter was born in the Philippines, his second daughter in Washington D.C., and his son in Tampa, Florida.

McKinney started singing at age six. "When I was in grade school, the teachers would let me sing during the remaining 10 minutes of class. It got me used to singing in front of people, plus I made a little extra money from the donations the kids would give me," said McKinney.

When he was ten years old, he began playing the bass and lead guitar.

But McKinney doesn't consider music as his career. "I would like it to be, but there is always the ups and downs," McKinney said. He finds the work fun, but that it is hard work. "It's not how good you are, it's the breaks you get."

Shifting his weight in the chair, he glances down to the ground, then looks me straight in the eye and says, "I'll tell you I'm a professional because that's attitude. But I won't tell you I'm good, that's opinion."

(Continued on Pg. 4)

Pre-register, sleep in ...

To avoid a dreaded eight o'clock class, pre-register this semester instead of waiting until next January, advises Harold Slack, Registrar.

Slack points out that because students tend to avoid early classes, the more desirable 9, 10 and 11 o'clock classes often fill quickly. Pre-registration increases the chances of a desirable class schedule.

There are also counseling advantages, since pre-registration allows

students and advisors more time to construct ideal schedules.

Slack urges sophomores to take special note of pre-registration.

"It is especially important at this time of year for the potential graduating sophomore to register to make sure he or she gets the classes necessary for graduation," said Slack.

The course schedule for the Spring semester will be available sometime around Thanksgiving.

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 next issue must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 28 to be eligible for publication.

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THE AGGIELITE

Aggies, Aggie-ettes split with Eastern here

In a pair of tight games here November 3, the Murray State Aggies opened their 1983-84 basketball season with a thrilling 55-50 win over Eastern, while the men were not as fortunate dropping a tough 79-75



Aggie's Diana Stair defends against an Eastern player, as Shawnzia Davis looks on. The Aggies won the game 55-50.

decision to Eastern.

In the first game, the Aggies took a 2-1 lead at 15:10 mark of the first half, and never relinquished it.

The Aggies held a 25-20 lead at intermission, but quickly built that lead to nine at 33-24 just 1:50 into the second half.

That was the biggest lead the Aggies could manage, as Eastern pulled to within 2 points three different times, but could get no closer. The win was the first at the collegiate level for Coach Frank Kiser.

In the men's game, a string of eight unanswered points by Eastern early in the second half, broke a 33-33 tie, and gave Eastern an eight-point lead.

"The first eight minutes of the second half probably decided the blal game," said Aggie Coach Ron Murphree.

The Aggies held the lead at several different occasions early in the game, their last lead coming at 25-24, when Karl McCauley, freshman, Oklahoma City, sank a turn around jump shot with 5:42 left in the half.

Trailing 33-31 at the half, the Aggies committed a very costly 16 turnovers, and were out rebounded 41-34, and seemed to never regain their momentum after the Eastern run of 8 straight points.

In the women's game, freshman Diana Stair, Silo, led the Aggies in scoring with 16 points, while Shawnzia Davis, sophomore, Macon, Ga. chipped in 14 and grabbed a game-high 19 rebounds, Kelly Hope, freshman,

Healdon added 12 points. Eastern's Theresa Baker scored a game high 24.

Hope, hit some very key shots late in the game, and said, "We had a lot of mistakes, but we came out and gave it everything we had, and won our first game."

"Kids worked hard and never gave up," said Kiser, "but they got tired in the first half."

Davis said, "I think we won because we had a lot of support from the students, and each player gave 100 percent." The Aggies committed several turnovers, but Kiser said, "I'm satisfied. We shot better than I thought we would."

In the men's game, Freddie Sandifer, sophomore, Macon, Ga. led the Aggies in scoring and rebounding, with 19 and 10 respectively. Freshman Robert Jones, Macon, Ga. came off the bench to score 11 points, all of which came in the second half.

McCauley added 10 for the Aggies. Eastern's George Epps netted a game high 26 points.

Darrin Begley, freshman, Tushka, came off the bench to score 6 points, and Murphree said, "I was pleased with Begley, he played very off the bench."

The Aggies who are playing without sophomores Edward Hughes, Miami, Fla., and Theodore Morgan, transfer from Western, hope to have Hughes back for Monday's game against Paris, according to Murphree. Morgan will not be eligible to play until January.

Carl Davis, sophomore, Macon, Ga.

said, "We couldn't play as physical as we wanted to, and turnovers hurt."

The Aggies and Aggies will host Paris tonight, with tip off for the women's game set for 6:00 p.m., with the men's following.



Freddie Sandifer, prepares to let one loose, as team mate (11) Tony Smith looks on, in the Aggies 79-75 loss to Eastern.

Ping pong tourney to be held at BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will be sponsoring its first ping-pong tournament November 29 - December 1, lasting from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. each afternoon.

According to Kirk Painter, Mission and Outreach Chairman, there will be three divisions: men's singles, women's singles and co-ed doubles. A trophy will be awarded for first place, and a medallion for second place in each division.

There is an entry fee of \$2.50 for singles and \$4 for each doubles team. All money will go toward summer missions.

MSC Bookstore and BSU are taking entries of those who wish to participate. Entries will close November 11.

Three aim for first As final run nears

Faculty runners finished a strong one-two in the 5K (3.1 mile) Intramural Running Challenge (MIRC) October 20.

Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts Instructor, was first in 20:43 and Bruce Stewart, Science Instructor, took second in 21:50.

Two mile winner, Mike Niblett, Ravia, finished in 23:17. Niblett and Parkhill are now tied in cumulative MIRC points at 7 apiece with Stewart only a point behind.

Irene Camago, wife of Stewart, continued her domination in the women's division, finishing first and remaining on top in total points.

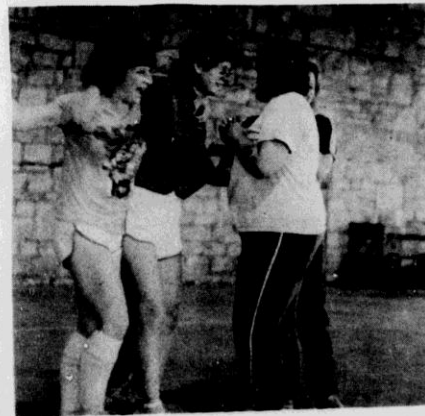
The final MIRC event is a 10K (6.2 mile) run set for November 20. There is no charge for faculty or student participation in the run.

Overall point winners will receive trophies after the final event.

Stallions advance in Volleyball action

The Stallions are the favorites with unblemished records in men's and co-ed play as volleyball moves toward the play-offs November 8. Only the top four teams in each division will meet in the play-offs. The standings are as follows:

WOMEN	W-L	MEN	W-L	CO-ED	W-L
Vallee Girls	4-1	Stallions	6-0	Stallions Etc.	5-0
McKee Hall	4-1	Bullets	8-2	Cobras	3-1
Stallionettes	3-1	Faculty	7-3	Faculty Etc.	2-2
Risky business	1-2	Keggars	6-3	The Chain Gang	3-3
BSU	0-3	Outlaws	6-4	Mixed Company	2-3
Faculty	0-3	Hornets	5-5	Keggars	1-3
		BSU	4-4	BSU	0-3
		Baseball Players	3-4		
		Warriors	4-5		
		Cobras	3-5		
		Aggies	3-9		
		Slam Fire Gang	2-9		
		Smut Mongers	0-8		



VICTORY IS SWEET for these ladies who just won their Intramural Volleyball game. L-R Suzie Nanney, Caney; Peggie Peterman, Oklahoma City and Lola Ellis, Lindsay.




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THE POWDER PUFF SLINGER Award goes to Leo Trammell, Business Administration Instructor for his efforts at the Halloween Carnival October 27.

Halloween carnival Brings new queen

Murray clubs earned around \$350 at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Home Economics Club October 27. The carnival's purpose is to give clubs a chance to make a little money and give students a chance to forget studies and have a good time.

The carnival lasted from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Clubs sponsored booths including: powder puff toss, eight-ball shoot, candle shoot, cakewalk, haunted house and several others.

Students, faculty, administration and some of Tishomingo's residents attended the carnival and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

A dance and queen coronation rounded out the evening with Kara Walters winning queen with \$101.16 in her box. Charlene Aunquo was first runner up with \$77.08 in her box, and Nikki Watts was second runner up with \$57.71.

The dance was over at midnight.

When asked about the dance and carnival, Dale Mobbs, Atoka, said, "It was OK but I didn't like going to jail just because I didn't wear a 'Smurf Berry.'"

Angie Hines, Empire, said, "I didn't like it. They didn't play enough country music and the fog machine was terrible. It nearly choked me to death."



KARA WALTERS, Coleman, flashes an affectionate smile to her escort Scott Dennis, Coleman, after being crowned 1983 Halloween Queen.

[Continued From Pg. 2]

McKinney believes entertaining is a good life, but it takes a strong person not to get involved with the drugs that entertainers are constantly surrounded by and he says, "I've seen too many people destroyed by drugs. One of the main things that turned me away from drugs was God."

Being a Gunsmithing student at MSC may not seem as glamorous as touring with Bob Hope, but it offers some security. "Murray is the only college here in Oklahoma that offers gunsmithing. I've always been interested in guns and I know it would be a good trade to fall back on," says McKinney. He's not giving up music though. McKinney says, "I've only just begun."

He will be working on his solo album in California and is preparing to sing back up for James Brown, in Brown's studio in Tulsa.



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Murray panel discusses Computers in everyday life

To compute or not compute, was the question before a panel of speakers on the subject of computers and their effect on American society.

The panelists were Hayden Mathews, J. Phillip Traugbher, Rex Morrell, Bruce Stewart and Larry Milligan.

Mathews, Coordinator of Computer Science, told the listeners that computers are part of everyday life. Lawyers, bankers, realtors, retail outlets and almost all businesses and education facilities now use computers.

"We must realize the good points outweigh the bad and everyone must become computer literate," said Mathews.

Traugbher, Dean of College, said that computer scientists must tell the public what they need to know about computers. Traugbher pointed out that one computer expert said, "Most of the software is trash because the writers are computer scientists writing for other groups but do not have training in their fields."

Fifty-two universities and colleges in Oklahoma are now turning out computer scientists. "We must assume some responsibility for training our students," said Traugbher.

Morrell, Social Sciences Instructor, compared computers with how the world has reacted to other inventions. "Everyone thought typewriters would change writers and at first only the

president of a college had one. Now we could not get by without them."

He also talked about the merits of labor saving computers. "We have only begun to scratch the surface in the use of computers," said Morrell.

Stewart, Science Instructor, said that environmental scientists require computers to project effects especially in such studies as water quality.

"It takes 10 to 12 years to compile information on a major study, but computers can do it faster," said Stewart.

Milligan, Liberal Arts, said that he doesn't know how he feels about computers and resists being told what to do by machines.

He also said he didn't know what we are going to do with the free time using computers will allow us.

"If we ever completely depend on machines to think for us, we are lost," said Milligan.

"I wonder what will happen to our creativity when we can all compose music like Beethoven by using computers," said Milligan.

One student pointed out that it is easy for some to gain access to our personal files stored in computers.

"The legality of it is pretty simple, but the morality of it is not quite so simple," said Fred Poe, Language Arts Instructor.

Start your engines, Road Rally set for Nov. 14

Tense drivers and navigators, starters counting seconds, and roaring engines will be at the starting line of the Engineering Technology clubs, second annual road rally, November 14.

The rally is a test of driving skills and how well one can follow directions. Contestants are given the directions to the first of three checkpoints during a two minute line-up.

Contestants are not to violate any traffic laws and are rated on their point averages through the checkpoints. The rally is not based on speed.

Participants will meet at 6 p.m. in Engineering Technology, Room 216. The starting line will be on the south end of the building. Inspection of lights, horns, brakes and engine will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"Last year three teams didn't finish in daylight, and this year we will see how many we can race in the dark," said Bill Malone, Coordinator of Engineering Technology.

The first vehicle will cross the starting line at 7:00 and the others will follow at two minute intervals. The

Dorms close Nov. 18

Haskell-Lucas and McKee Halls will close at 4 p.m. November 18 according to Greg (Beef) Torrey, Resident Counselor for Haskell-Lucas.

The dorms will be locked November 18 and will re-open at 3 p.m. November 28.

There will be an annual maintenance inspection to make sure lights are turned off, windows are shut and rooms have been swept.

Beef also cautioned students to be sure to formally withdraw from school if they don't plan to come back and finish the semester.

Deadline approaches For essay contest

Deadline for the essay contest concerning "How will the computer change American society," sponsored by the Library/LRC is November 18.

To be eligible for the essay contest, a student must register in the Library before November 18.

Books and magazines on computer issues are being reserved by Jim Kennedy in the Library for interested students.

Orientation classes were held November 1 through November 3, for students interested in learning how to use the Bank Street Writer, word processing program in writing their computer contest essays.

rally will end between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. depending on how many vehicles are entered. Vehicles must have four wheels and only the driver and navigator will be allowed in the vehicle. Entry fee will be \$5. If there is as many as twenty entrants, the cash prizes will be \$50 for 1st, 2nd, \$30 and 3rd, \$20.

"We have the rally for fun and not to make money for the club," said Malone. He also added that the club hopes for a better turnout than last year.

AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
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Tishomingo, OK
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Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1983

NO. SIX

Expenses being cut

A seven-point plan for reducing costs to meet an expected \$359,952 budget shortfall has been outlined by Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of the college, in a memo sent to all college employees.

Seven cost-reducing measures have been instituted at this time and are as follows:

1. Discontinue the purchase of all but essential supplies and equipment. Clearance must be obtained from the Dean of the college and the Director of fiscal affairs before any purchase is made.
2. Limit travel to essential trips only.
3. Defer or delay any personnel actions.
4. Move toward a "self-supporting" concept in community services.
5. Limit duplication of teaching material to tests only.
6. Reduce utility costs through turning down thermostats and turning off lights.
7. Use college vehicles only when essential.

The memorandum also stated that if revenue shortfalls continue into the 1984-85 academic year, "some rather drastic measures will be taken in the area of employment."

PTK honors students

Students having a cumulative 3.5 grade point average or better may receive a letter addressed, "Dear Honor Student," over the holidays.

Phi Theta Kappa will be initiating new members at a formal ceremony January 15 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Ballroom.

Membership in PTK, a highly recognized national junior college honor society, is for a lifetime.

Murray's chapter is one of the oldest in the nation and has won many honors.

To qualify, a student must carry a full load or be a part-time student with 30 hours. Besides maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, the student must be pursuing a two-year program.

Letters should be received by students January 2 or 3. A phone call or letter accepting must be received by Dr. Wirth by January 9.



JUDGE STANLEY ANDERSON delivers the keynote address at the Memorial Day Program November 11.



HASKELL-LUCAS RESIDENTS show their hidden abilities as they decorate the Christmas tree in the main lobby of the dorm.

Pre-registration set

The Ballroom will be the sight for pre-registration and paying of fees for the spring semester, January 12 and 13. Classes will resume January 16.

According to Emerson Stewart, Coordinator of Counseling, a student paying for their college can avoid the lines by paying before time in the business office.

A student receiving financial aid must report to the Ballroom January 12 if your last name begins with the letters A-L.

If your last name begins with the letters M-Z then you must report to the Ballroom January 13. The Ballroom hours will be 8:30 - 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. both days.

"Returning students should report to

their advisor for pre-enrollment. New students should report to the Registration and Admissions Office," said Stewart. Deadline for pre-enrollment is December 16.

According to Stewart, new students must enroll in orientation. They will receive schedules informing them of class times.

Returning students who failed orientation the fall semester must retake it in order to get their 'F' removed.

All beginning students who have not taken the A.C.T. must do so on January 21 in the library.

Stewart urges all students to contact the counseling center if they have any questions.

Financial aid still available

Financial aid possibilities are getting limited, but some forms of aid are still available.

"It isn't too late," said Roger Young, Financial Aids Coordinator. "Students should come by the financial aids office when the spring semester begins, if they wish to apply."

Students who received financial aid for the fall semesters will receive the same for the spring semester.

"Students or their parents who have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 or less will qualify for some sort of aid," said Young.

Pell grants, guaranteed student loan (G.S.L.) and possibly some work study are still available.

According to Young, the G.S.L. has been the most popular form of aid. On the G.S.L., a student can receive up to \$1,250 a semester at eight percent interest. The student must begin paying the money back six months after leaving school, at a minimum of \$35 to \$50 a month.

Hit the books

Exams are here

The fall semester is winding down at Murray State College and students who prepare for it can look forward to a month-long break from classes during the holiday season, according to Dr. Harold Slack, registrar.

Semester exams will be held December 13-16 with final grades due at 5 p.m. on December 16, marking the official end of the semester.

Students who pre-enroll for the second semester can vacation until January 16, when day classes begin. Those who fail to pre-enroll must register January 12-13 for the spring semester.

Vets day celebrated at Tolbert memorial

A large crowd of Murray students, residents of Tishomingo and surrounding areas attended the Veteran's Day Program November 11.

The program began at 11:00 and lasted about twenty minutes.

It was held at the Smokey Tolbert Memorial to Murray State College War Dead.

Murray's Entertainers began the program by singing songs such as "O Beautiful" and "The Battle hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Clyde Kindell followed with opening remarks and the Oklahoma National Guard posted the colors.

Col. Clyde Hall led the flag salute and Rev. Floyd Westfall gave the invocation.

Judge Stanley Anderson presented the memorial and Roger Oakley, Student Senate President and Amy Lawrence, Student Senate member, layed a wreath during the program.

The Entertainers led everyone in "The National Anthem" and Rev. Floyd Westfall gave the benediction.



AMY LAWRENCE, TERRAL and Roger Oakley, Prague, solemnly layed a wreath during Memorial Day Services.

The effect of the computer on today's children

By Mindy Eaglesfield

Editors note: This is the first place essay in the Library/LRC contest

The age of the computer is now. This phrase has been repeated more than once in this decade. Companies use computers in their everyday operations to update accounting files, compile mailing lists, and write letters to other companies. Adults use computers to do their home budgeting, issue checks for bills, and correspond with other adults. The use of the computer is certainly widespread. The children, though, are the ones that are going to see the use of the computer brought "full circle". We are now seeing the computer revolutionize what our children are learning, how they are learning, and how they are interacting with one another. Many modern advances, however, had an effect on the children of the past few decades, but the home computer will indeed have the greatest impact on children in this century.

Not surprisingly, the education that children receive affects the college that they attend, the jobs that they someday hold, and the way that they perceive themselves. Specialists feel that the computer is having a great impact on education, at school and at home. Many Americans concerned about the erosion of the schools put faith in the computer as a possible savior of their children's education. The Yankovich poll showed that 57 percent thought personal computers would enable children to read and to do arithmetic better (TIME, January 3, 1983, p. 23).

This must raise many questions in the mind of the educator. As questions present themselves though, the computer industry seems to be able to come up with the solutions. The age of the television has had such an impact on children whereas the classroom in comparison, has become a battleground. Teachers complain of unruly children with attention span problems who must constantly be entertained. The insertion of a computer into this traditional classroom makes learning come to life again. Students, who for various reasons have been classified as "problem students" can begin to excel again.

Much of physics and mathematical biology was, until recently, intelligible only to people for whom, equations naturally spring to life, revealing the life inherent in their variables: motion, growth, curvature. But the computer can widen the audience of an equation, for it can be the "mind" that breathes life into the Greek symbols. On the computer screen today, Newtonian objects can graphically display the laws of motion to which they adhere and dull old geometry can become an event. (Scientific Digest, November 1982, p. 88)

The traditional classroom has always had problems dealing with the child as an individual. With growing class size, one on one learning has become almost a thing of the past. The computer-

assisted teacher need not worry about her gifted students getting bored and "tuning out" or her slower students becoming lost and frustrated. One on one learning with a "move at your own pace" style is back. The computer can be programmed to challenge the gifted student to continue achieving, allowing him to learn at a higher rate than his fellow students. The computer can also slow down and take the necessary

Another important part of education... is the interaction between children

amount of time to repeat the explanations as often as needed for the students having problems. Children ask more questions of computers and get more frequent responses from it than from a teacher who has the responsibility of teaching a whole class. A computer can also indicate errors immediately whereas a teacher may take days to correct a paper or test.

Another important part of education aside from the structured learning, is the interacting between children. These children learn to cooperate and get along together. Studies have shown that the once-believed story of the "computerized child" locked in his room ignoring his playmates is false. "In fact, in the classrooms that we are studying, kids interact more around microcomputers than around regular classwork," says Dr. Karne Sheingold, director of the Center for Children and Technology at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City. "In most schoolwork, only the outcome of children's effort is shared," Sheingold believes, "but on the computer you see both what you did and how you did it" - the screen can display the programming steps taken. This enables kids to make suggestions and help each other over stumbling blocks. According to preliminary studies, not only do students interact more, but they also cooperate more than in regular classwork. (Science Digest, November 1982, p. 87)

Interaction among children is vital. Communication skills are no less important than learning to read. According to computer specialists, the computer is not going to damage the social skills of our children. Outside the classroom too, we seem to be seeing a social trend created by the computer-hobbies bringing people together, why should computers be any different? Computers encourage an entire new form of social life, similar to that around video games. "If there's nobody there, it's no fun and kids leave. It's not at all that much fun to just sit there and

play by yourself. You're more likely to find a person going off and reading by himself than going off to work a computer game alone," says David Moursund, a University of Oregon computer scientist and editor of The Computing Teacher Journal. (Science Digest, November 1983, p. 87)

This transformation of the young raises some fundamental and sometimes menacing questions. Will the computer change the very nature of human thought? And if so, for better or for worse? Will the computer's ability to do routine work mean that human thinking will shift to a higher level? Will I.Q. levels rise? Will there be more intellectual thought? Will there be more problems solved? The computer may make a lot of learning as unnecessary as memorizing the multiplication tables. If a dictionary stored in the computers memory can easily correct any spelling mistakes, what is the point of learning to spell? If the mind is freed from intellectual routine, will it race off in pursuit of important ideas or lazily spend its time on more video games?

Too little is known about the mind's works, and less about how the computer might change that process. The neurological researches of Mark Rosen/weig and his associates at

It has been estimated that ... children spend two years ... learning ... long division

Berkeley indicate that animals trained to learn and assimilate information develop heavier cerebral cortices, more glial cells and bigger nerve cells. (TIME, January 3, 1982, p. 24.) But does the computer really stimulate the brains activity or, by doing so much of its work, permit it to go slack? Some go so far as to say that computers can exercise the mind the same way that home fitness centers are now used to exercise the body. According to Mary Alice White, director of the Electronic-Learning Laboratory at Columbia University's Teachers College, "The computer is changing the idea of competency from what you know to what you can locate. The intelligent person of the future will be the one who can locate information, not store it in his head." (Science Digest, November 1982, p. 88)

It has been estimated that between grades one and nine children spend a total of two years of their math time learning how to do long division with paper and pencil. But first and second graders understand the "concept" of division. So in an age in which calculators are commonplace, two years' of students math time might be freed for them to learn higher level skills. They can spend less time doing computation, not literally a mechanical skill, and more time worrying about "when" to divide, what the results mean, and whether or not they are performing right operations in the right places. (The Futurist, December 1980, p. 58)

Charles P. Lecht, President of the New York consulting firm, Lecht Scientific, argues that "What the lever was to the body, the computer system is to the mind. Computers help teach kids to think. Beyond that, they motivate people to think. There is a great difference between intelligence and manipulative capacity. Computers help us to realize that difference." (TIME, January 3, 1983, p. 24.)

Some say, the age of the computer is now.

With this revolution at the fingertips of structured education, are there school systems currently using computers? There are now more than 100,000 computers in U.S. schools, compared with 52,000 only 18 months ago. This is roughly one for every 400 students. The richer and more progressive states do better. Minnesota leads with one computer for every 50 children and a locally produced collection of 70 software programs. To spread this development more evenly and open new doors for business, Apple has offered to donate one computer to every public school in the U.S. a total of 80,000 computers worth \$200 million retail if Washington will authorize a 25 percent tax write-off (as is done for donations of scientific equipment to colleges). Congress has so far failed to approve the idea, but California has agreed to a similar proposal. (TIME, January 3, 1983, p. 23.)

So the revolution has begun, but as usually happens with revolutions, nobody can agree on where it is going or how it will end. One thing is certain, though, the impact that it is having and will continue to have on our children will change the way we think about learning forever. Some say, the age of the computer is now. I argue that we have only had a glimpse of the age of the computer. The computer will continue to affect our lives; how it affects our lives is entirely up to the individual.

Contest brings good speeches

Approximately 200 freshman, sophomore, junior and senior high school students flocked to Murray State to participate in a statewide speech competition, Nov. 17, sponsored by Fred Poe, Language Arts instructor.

First, second and third place trophies were awarded to contestants in each of nine speech categories. Sweepstakes trophies, given to schools whose contestants amassed the most points, were won by Meeker High School for class A, and Marietta High School for class B.

Poe congratulated team coaches for training and encouraging their students to enter the contest. "Every student, no matter what his or her future profession may be, will find speech training a great benefit. The ability to stand on one's feet and speak to a group is a valuable asset."

Some of Murray's students and faculty participated in the judging. Pam Kirkley, Tishomingo, said "I really enjoy it. I liked judging the humorous duet events the best. I couldn't get over how the young freshmen could stand up there in front of a whole lot of people and act funny and remember their lines so well."

David Rogers, Atoka, said, "I was really impressed with the quality of most speeches I heard. There youngsters really knew what they were doing. Everyone had good subject matter, poise, and good voices. In the two events I judged, first place was hard to determine. I really enjoyed being a judge and hearing some excellent speeches."

Poe said, "I don't believe there are any losers in a speech tournament, every participant wins by the experience."

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 next issue must be submitted by Monday, Jan. 30 to be eligible for publication.

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THE AGGIELITE

Barbeque dinner feed keeps tradition cooking at Murray

Approximately 200 students, faculty and residents of Tishomingo and surrounding areas kept up 15 years of tradition by attending the Social Science Club's Wild Game Barbeque.

The first barbeque started in 1968 when the Social Science Club cooked a hog.

This eventually evolved into the present day wild game feed. At first, the game was cooked in ovens, but the club decided to prepare the game in an earthen pit about five years ago.

These suppers always require plenty of wood and effort. "I've always had excellent student assistance," said Arthur Vernon, social science instructor and sponsor of the Social Science Club.

Vernon also said that the club has had excellent community support and the cafeteria personnel are some of the best

people he's worked with. Vernon also thanked Tishomingo Game Wardens Harold Scates and Jim Henhorne and Madill Game Wardens Bill Hawkins and Gene Reed for their help.

Menus over the years have included: shooat, hog, squirrel, rabbit, pheasant, chukar, wild turkey, quail, geese, ducks, pigeons, dove, deer, elk, antelope, rattlesnake, armadillo and raccoon.

Vernon also said that they have served from 60-275 people at the wild game feed and up to 300 at the fish fry, which is held in the spring.

The club is now working on building a permanent barbeque and pavillion at Murray.

"I would like to invite other student organizations to help us build this pit and pavillion," said Vernon.



AN ELITE GROUP of Phi Beta Lambda members show off their trophies won at a contest held at Enterprise Square that tested their abilities and knowledge of the business world.



Essay winners, Mindy Eagleshield (left) and Earnestine McMullen held crisp cash received for efforts.

Essays bring bucks

Winners of the essay contest "How will the Computer Change American Society?" sponsored by the Library/LRC, were chosen November 18.

Mindy Eagleshield, Tishomingo, won \$100 for her first place essay, "The Effect of the Computer on Today's Children."

Second and third place winners were Bob McKay, Milburn and Ernestine McMullen, Tishomingo, respectively. McKay won \$50 and McMullen took home \$25.

Jim Kennedy, Librarian, said, "We're glad people participated in the writing contest. We hope to offer this more in the future. I think writing skills are very important to students."

Lambda cleans up at contest

Phi Beta Lambda took 75 percent of the awards from 14 state colleges and universities in a contest of business skills and knowledge at Enterprise Square in Edmond.

There were three overall first place trophies. MSC won first in overall team ventures and second in the state poster contest. The poster will be used in advertisements for Enterprise Square. They also won three other second and one third place.

"The competition was tough but we left everyone red faced and embarrassed," said Kathy Pruitt.

The individual winners were Darrell Davis, Kathy Pruitt and Charotette Caldwell, first in Testing; Hazel Gray,

first in store management; Wilda Thompson, first in Truck Operations; Greg Germany, second in Oil Production; Jim Owens, second in Car Manufacturing; Darrell Davis, second in Individual Testing; Lorrie Visser, third in Investing.

Those attending were Kathy Pruitt, Madill, Darrell Davis, Pink; Jim Owens, Hazel Gray, Greg Germany, Tishomingo; Lorri Visser, Okmulgee; Wilda Thompson, Pat Spence, Kingston, Margaret Lovelace and Doris Townsend west as sponsors.

Kathy Pruitt said, "We would like to thank Mr. Gray, Mr. Trammell, Mrs. Townsend, and Mr. Porter for teaching us so well because without them we could not have done it."

Cars rumble through rally, but some aren't so lucky

At seven o'clock Scott Harris and David Rogers, journalism driver and navigator respectively, pulled away from the starting line of the Engineering-Technology Club's second Road Rally.

After a shaky start the car entered by the journalism club went back to Murray after one hour and twenty-five minutes of driving in two or three counties.

Unfortunately we never found the sign-in or the first check-in point.

During our first run on the first leg, Scott Harris, Ponca City, and myself figured it all out. We were heading the wrong way! (But we weren't.) We decided we had cut off on the wrong highway and instead of going toward Madill, we needed to go toward Ardmore.

Just before we got to Mannsville, we decided that this wasn't right, either.

Scott whipped his little Buick Skylark around and away we went, back to Tishomingo.

As we rolled into Ravia we decided to get a coke and regroup because we were going to beat this thing yet—boy were we fooled.

A brilliant idea popped into our heads, "Hey, let's start over in Tishomingo." And away we went.

Now, five miles into Marshall County we can't find the stupid sign-in or the first check point either. Scott and I are really getting annoyed and hollering at each other. "You dummy; I told you this was a stupid idea."

We decided to give her one last stab in the dark. We re-read the directions and

decided we didn't find the right Y. We storm back to Tishomingo and we can't find the Y we started on or any others that we wanted to drive down, either.

Now while all of this is happening several others have had the same problem, except, I believe, everyone but us found the first sign-in.

We now decide to go back to Murray and take pictures for the Aggiielite—all the way wishing all kinds of evil on Bill Malone, instigator of this whole affair.

Guess what? We found the joker running the sign-in. He's back at the Engineering Building. Mr. Malone informs us we can still run it but we decide to get some pictures and have a laugh, because the dummy running the first check point is still out there, somewhere, waiting for us to show up.

Here sets several of us just shooting the breeze, and after about ten minutes, here comes the first person to finish, Joe Craig, gunsmithing instructor.



DAVID KEITH and Otto Penner discuss a wrong direction on the last leg of the road rally.

During this time Scott and I found out that we were heading in the right direction the first time but did not drive far enough.

The winners were Joe Craig and Jerry Collier with a time of 89 minutes, 55 seconds. Second place honors went to David Keith and Otto Penner coming in at 82 minutes, 22 seconds. Rounding out the top three were Mickey Williams and Ricky Holt with a time of 89 minutes and 26 seconds.

"The Engineering Technology Club sponsored the event for the recreation of it. All of the monies collected were returned to the three best teams," said Bill Malone, coordinator E. T. and drafting. Malone also added, "We (the E. T. Club) are offering to refund the \$5.00 entry fee to anyone that feels they were cheated in any way."

Malone also informed us later that one instruction had been given wrong on the last leg coming into town.

The E. T. Club is planning another rally in the spring. This will also be at night, but with a different twist.

Each contestant will receive a sealed envelope giving precise directions to the finish line that won't be at Murray.

The finish line will somewhere out in the country and all the contestants will be treated to dinner by the E. T. Club.

Even though we didn't win, place, find the sign in or even the first check-in, I would like to thank Mr. Malone and the E. T. Club for a thoroughly exasperating and enjoyable evening. I can't think of anything I've done in a long while for five dollars that I had such a good time doing.

Intramural action

Freethrow

Vince Navarro lurched past Sam Wallace and connected 17 of 20 free throws to win the Murray Intramural Free Throw Contest while Gina Spain oozed 17 of her 20 free throws in defeating Susie Nanney.

Navarro, Bennington, and Wallace, Ardmore, shot for the championship during halftime of the guys game. They took turns shooting ten free throws at a time. Navarro went first making nine out of ten and Wallace stepped to the line and put through seven of his 10. Navarro then made eight shots making his total 17 out of 20 free throws.

The pressure was then piled on Wallace as it was announced over the intercom that he had to make all ten shots to tie. Wallace whizzed through his first nine shots consecutively but failed to make his final shot, making his total 16 out of 20 and turning the win over to Navarro.

Gina Spain, Kingston, met Susie Nanney, Caney, in the finals and also split the shooting to ten free throws at a time. Spain went first putting through seven of her ten while Nanney proceeded to follow her making seven of her first ten free throws, also Spain then wasted no time and stuffed all ten shots through the net for a total of 17 out of 20. Nanney put six of her ten shots through the hoop for a final score of 13 out of 20 free throws, making the winner Spain.



Linda Underwood, Davis, leaps high trying to guard Angela Franklin, Pheonix, Arizona, but is unsuccessful in recent intramural action.

Volleyball

The Stallions, (men and co-ed) finished the intramural volleyball playoffs with unblemished records and championship trophies, while the Stallionettes (women) won their division with a record of 3-1.

The Stallions (men) finished the season with an unblemished record of 6-0 putting them into the semi-finals. They played the Faculty and lost their first game, 13-15, but bounced back and won the next two, 15-5 and 15-7.

In the finals, the Stallions met up with the Bullets, winning both games, 15-8 and 15-7.

The Stallions (co-ed) also finished their season with a clean record of 5-0 and advanced into the semi-finals. They played Mixed Company and defeated them twice, 15-8 and 15-10.

They entered the finals and played the Chain Gang, winning the first game, 15-12, losing the second game, 8-15, but captured the championship with a 15-10 victory in the third game.

The Stallionettes ended their season with a record of 3-1, then beat McKee Hall in the semi-finals, 15-8 and 15-10. The Vallee Girls were next on their list, with the games ending 15-3 and 15-10 to wrap-up the championship for the Stallionettes.

One on One

One on one competition began Dec. 1. with Kim Coates, Caney, defeating Gena Spain, Kingston, 14-2 while the men's finals will be played Thursday the 8th.

A number was picked to decide who got the ball first which was Spain. Coates burnt the net and won with a score of 14 to 2.

The men's semi-finalist is Steve Evens, Tishomingo; vs Roland Fuller, Ardmore; Derek Hallum, Turner; vs Casey Ely, Lexington and Vince Navarro, Bennington; vs Sam Wallace, Ardmore.

8 ball

Charlie Stillwell defeated Gary Wilson in two straight games to become the winner in the pool tournament which consisted of 72 participants.

Stillwell and Wilson played 8-ball and the best two out of three games. Wilson broke their first game while Stillwell won by one ball. In their second game it was Stillwell's turn to brake and he won this game also by only one ball.

The top ten finalists were Charlie Stillwell, Durant; Gary Wilson, Coleman; Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, Social Science instructor; Jerold Well, Wynnewood; Doug Northcutt, Lexington; Charles Wright, Duncan; Reagan Terrill, Turner; Mickey Williams, Noble; Dale Mobbs, Lane and Arnold Luthie, Tupelo.

Run, results in tie

Lewis Parkhill, Bruce Stewart and Irene Carmago locked arms and crossed the finish line in a three way tie for first place, in the final Murray Intramural Run Challenge, 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), Nov. 30. Each participant received a trophy for the run.

Parkhill was the over-all point winner out of three runs in the men's division totaling 11 points. Parkhill received a trophy for his effort.

Carmago won all three runs in the women's division to receive her first place trophy.

Running reduces bills

"We all should run," says Jack Scaffe, Sports Medicine M.D. and "Godfather" of the Honolulu Marathon.

Citing a Purdue University study, Scaffe points out that one hour of exercise three times a week will cut personal medical bills by 50 percent.

Scaffe thinks the 80's will be a time of consolidation of medical knowledge about running. "In the 70's we were discovering that perhaps we could run far and this would make us healthier," he said.

He believes the 90's will be an era of social reform. "Everyone will exercise... I think exercise will be initiated in a mandatory way at government and corporate levels," said Scaffe.

"Exercise is a safe, suitable, and alternative health insurance for almost everyone—and it improves our general health and well-being," said Scaffe. Scaffe's speech was reported in the "Triathlon Update Newsletter" available from Health Science, Box 7, Santa Barbara, Cal., 93102.

For athletes seeking what "Time" magazine called the "ultimate challenge," Health Science also publishes "The Complete Triathlon Swim-Bike-Run Distance Training Manual," 600 pages for \$24.95.



BRUCE STEWART, Irene Carmago and Lewis Parkhill share the joy of triumph after tying for 1st in the last run challenge.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION TEAM

STALLIONS	
Dewayne Schneberger	Blanchard
Monty Ervin	Blanchard
Doug Northcutt	Lexington
Kendall Clark	Collinsville, TX
Derek Hallum	Turner
Brent Howerton	Turner
David Goforth	Tishomingo

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION TEAM

"STALLIONS"	
Susie Nanney	Caney
Kim Coates	Caney
Kelli Johnson	Tishomingo
Peggi Peterman	Oklahoma City
Deanna Householder	Sulphur
Lola Ellis	Houston, TX
Janice Coatney	Tecumseh

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION TEAM

"STALLIONS"	
Dewayne Schneberger	Blanchard
Monty Ervin	Blanchard
Doug Northcutt	Lexington
Kendall Clark	Collinsville, TX
Derek Hallum	Turner
Brent Howerton	Turner
David Goforth	Tishomingo
Susie Nanney	Caney
Kim Coates	Caney
Mindy Brown	Silo

Intramurals

B-ball standings

The Intramural Basketball season is well underway as 17 teams look toward the upcoming semi-finals, Dec. 13, and the finals, Dec. 14.

Below are the teams and their captains along with their wins and losses.

MEN'S DIVISION I

3-0 Lakers	Carl Davis
3-1 The Dominators	David Northcutt
2-1 Phi Rana Guna	Dewayne Schneberger
3-2 Troop "F"	Paul Anderson
1-2 Round Ballers	Kelly McDaniel
0-3 Brewers	Jon Tuck
0-3 Sedgefield Buns	Kent Donica

MEN'S DIVISION II

3-0 Running Rebels	Roland Fuller
3-1 Cowboys	Russel Stevens
2-1 Wild Bunch	Dewayne Williams
1-2 Turner	Derek Hallum
1-2 Jokers	Robert Palmer
0-4 Wranglers	Van Reed

WOMEN'S DIVISION I

3-0 Lady Rebels	Susie Nanney
0-3 American Made	Michelle Stevens

WOMEN'S DIVISION II

2-1 3rd Floor Champs	Angie Hines
1-2 ITAPAKG	Phyllis Williams



COME ON, you get the ball, I don't want it. Who does want it? L to R. Mark Webb, Soper; Russell Stevens, Plainview; Greg Garrison, Walters; Van Reed, Ada and Kenny Morrison, Wilson try to decide who does want it in intramural basketball action.

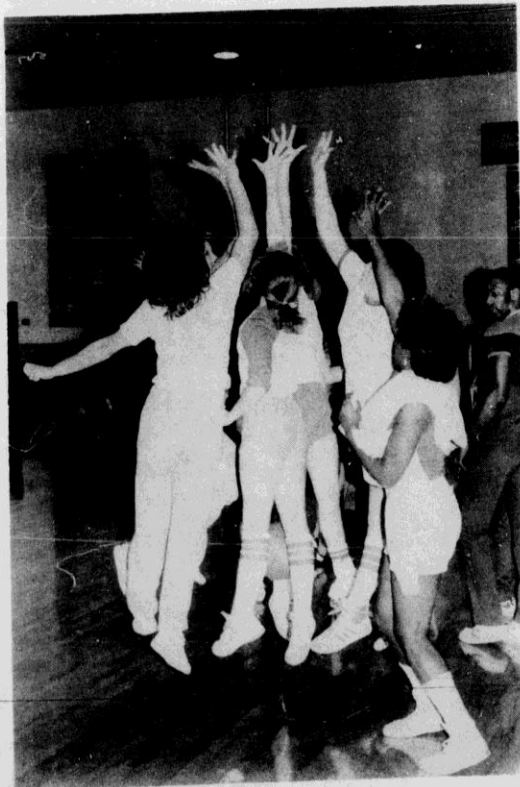
Volleyball all-stars

MEN'S 1983 FALL VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

Monty Ervin	Blanchard
Reagan Terrill	Turner
Doug Northcutt	Lexington
Terry Don Medalin	Empire
Robert Lowden	Konawa
Bruce Beam	Pauls Valley
Skipper Waller	Rattan

WOMEN'S 1983 FALL VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

Mindy Brown	Silo
Susie Nanney	Caney
Jackie Porter	Tishomingo
Peggy Peterman	Oklahoma City
Kim Whisenhunt	Ivanhoe, TX
Charlene Anqua	Bennington
Lola Ellis	Houston, TX



THESE LADIES seem to have been watching the Washington Redskins and their "high five" and also seem to have copied them well.

Co-ed volleyball

A special co-ed volleyball team won their first match but lost out in the second round at an invitational tournament at Oklahoma City Community College, Nov. 5.

Six teams competed, playing the best two out of three games.

The first match was Murray State vs. Tulsa Junior College. MSC defeated TJC 15-12 in their first game and 15-10 in their second game.

Murray State advanced to the semi-finals and played Oklahoma City Community College. MSC won the first game 15-12, but OKCCC knocked Murray out of competition, by winning the next two games 15-9 and 15-6 respectively.

The six teams were: Oklahoma City Community College, Tulsa Junior College, Bethany Nazerne, Sayre Junior College, Rose State Junior College and Murray State College.

Seven students representing Murray were Doug Northcutt, Lexington; Monty Ervin and Dewayne Schneberger, Blanchard; Roger Oakley, Prague; Susie Nanney, Caney; Peggy Peterman, Oklahoma City and Kim Whisenhunt, Ivanhoe, Texas.



GREG JONES, Wilson, goes strong to the basket in intramural action as Van Reed, Ada and Freddy Cochran, Tupelo, look on helplessly.

Aggies show improvement in heavy schedule

Carl Davis, sophomore, Macon, Georgia, sank two pressure free throws with 10 seconds left to give Murray an exciting 80-78 victory over the Grayson County Vikings here December 5.

After losing their first three games, the Aggies have now won four of their last five to improve their record to 6-7.

Against the Grayson Vikes, Murray took a 37-23 lead on a lay-up by Edward Hughes, sophomore, Miami, Florida, with 6:52 left in the first half.

The Vikings fought back, applying an aggressive full-court press and cut Murray's lead to 45-40 at the half.

"We got out too early and relaxed too much," said Aggie Coach Ron Murphree. "They applied very hard pressure and that hurt us."

The Vikings stormed out of the locker room and took a 56-53 lead just six and one-half minutes into the second half.

Freddie Sandifer, sophomore, Macon, Georgia, scored seven of his game high 24 points in a span of two minutes to put Murray back on top, 60-56.

"Sandifer got some key buckets down the stretch," said Murphree.

Murray built the lead to 76-69 with just 1:52 left, but the Vikings rallied to tie the score at 78 with just 15 seconds left.



Michael Lamey stretches to the max.

That set the stage for Davis' game-winning free throws. Davis finished the night with 22 points. Karl McCouley, freshman, Oklahoma City, added 17 while Hughes chipped in 10.

Hughes said, "My shot is improving, I'm shooting with more confidence. We haven't reached our peak yet, but we're improving with each game."

Sandifer paced the Aggies in rebounds with nine. John Nelson scored 16 points to lead the Vikings, while Byron Alexander added 15.

Earlier in the year on Grayson's court, Murray handed Grayson a 79-63 setback.

In other games since the last AggieLite, Murray split with Paris, losing 76-71 at home, and winning 82-80 at Paris.

The Aggies dropped three and split a pair of games in the Amarillo Texas Tournament and Cavilier Classic, in Shawnee respectively, after their second two-point loss to Connors, the Aggies returned home and whipped Carl Albert, 95-65.

Murray hosts Connors tonight in their final game before Christmas vacation. The Aggies will return and begin conference play on the road at Western, January 9 before returning home January 12, against St. Gregory's.

Men's Statistics

Player	Games Played	Total Points	Average Points	Total Rebounds	Average Rebounds
Darrin Begley	13	31	2.4	16	1.2
Carl Davis	12	243	20.3	105	8.8
Reggie Davis	3	19	6.3	8	2.7
Edward Hughes	12	75	6.3	27	2.3
Robert Jones	13	75	5.8	28	2.2
Michael Lamey	13	56	4.3	28	2.2
Johnny Mason	6	6	1.0	8	1.3
Karl McCauley	13	213	16.4	71	5.5
Freddie Sandifer	13	201	15.5	103	7.9
Tony Smith	12	32	2.7	19	1.6
David Thompson	12	20	1.8	11	0.9
Lorenzo Ford	1	0	0	2	2.0

Home streak broken at four

Grayson spoiled a 4-0 AggieLite home win string by handing Murray a 77-62 loss.

Behind by as much as 15 points, the AggieLites fought back to cut the lead to 33-36 at halftime.

Grayson come out gunning after the half and sunk bucket after bucket, surging to a 20 point lead and never looked back.

Shawnzia Davis and Diana Stair led Murray the scoring with 25 and 23 points respectively. The final score was 77-62.

The AggieLites have been playing exciting basketball at home, but seem to lose their touch in foreign gyms.

"We have played well at home, but looked kinda spotty at times when we were on the road," said Coach Frank Kiser.

Over the holidays, the AggieLites will travel to play Western, January 9, and host St. Gregory's here the 12. They will also travel to Carl Albert, Jan. 14, and Oscar Rose, Jan. 19.

The AggieLites will be hosting Western for the first home game of the 2nd semester.

GAME SCORES

MSC	OPPOSITION
54	Paris-52
63	Connors-83
58	Grayson-73
72	East Central-64
38	Paris-67
58	Carl Albert-42
67	Eastern-83
62	Grayson-77

Marathon game highlights Baseballer's fund raising

A 70 inning baseball game? That's right. This and selling the services of the baseball players are fund raising activities being held by the Murray State baseball team. Those interested in hiring a baseball player to do any kind of work, should contact Coach Rick Ridling. "Payment will be what ever the individual feels the employee is worth," said Ridling.

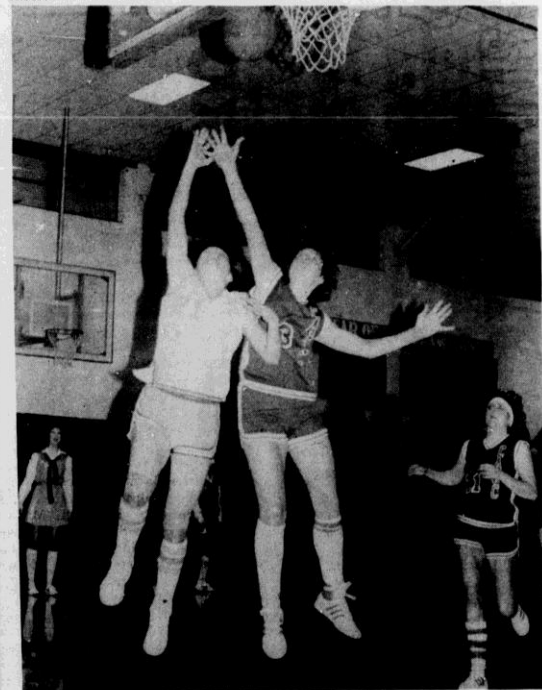
A total of \$3,250 was raised as the Aggies divided into three teams and played five and one-half hours of baseball Nov. 15.

Money donated by individuals and business firms from the players home towns, ranged from five cents to a

dollar per inning, according to Ridling. "Money raised will be used to pay for team trips to South Texas and Great Bend, Kansas, and buy new travel bags," Ridling said.

Two teams were on the field at all times, with each player playing 49 innings. Each time a player stepped up to bat, the count was two balls and one strike. "This was to make the game go a little faster," said Ridling.

A pitching machine was used for the game. Sam Wallace, freshman, Ardmore, said, "The competition between the three teams made it a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it."



ANGIE JONES just gets a shot off over the out-stretched arms of a Carl Albert defender.

SCHEDULE OF FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1983

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
Tuesday, December 13	
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, December 14	
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, December 15	
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

Make-Up Exams: Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 16.

Student rises with horses

J.W. Denison

The cock hasn't crowed, but the horses must be fed, so Emily Scribner leaves her home, at Madill, for the drive to Tishomingo. Emily is a freshman Horse Management student at MSC.

Emily is on the feed crew this week and has to be at the MSC horse barn by 6 a.m. "I have two horses to feed before I come to school and when I get back home. Here we are divided into groups of five and one group is assigned to the feeding or clean-up crew for a week at a time. We have to feed at six in the morning and night. Horses need to be fed at regular times twice each day to keep them adjusted and happy. We also have to feed on Saturday and Sunday." Horses are fed hay, special feeds and vitamins according to their individual needs.

Freshman Horse Management students are in class from 9 to 12 studying animal production practices, equine evaluation, basic care and breaking, elementary horsemanship and communication skills.

Emily has to be at the horse barn from one to three for the lab. "We work with our colts, groom and break them to show. This includes teaching a horse to

lead and stand patiently. We also teach the horse to load in a trailer," said Emily.

Most all the horses are furnished by ranchers or individuals who are charged \$90 for keeping a weanling 30 days or \$500 or 90 days for an older horse. This pays for training, feed, stall bedding and health program. Each student is assigned a horse to train and take care of. Some like Emily provide their own horse. "I have a seven-month old registered paint gelding named Risky Business this semester. Next semester I will bring over my 19-month old paint stallion," said Emily.

Emily and her class mates have to clean their horse's stall in the morning and afternoon and may leave at three if they are not on the feed crew.

"When I get home I have to feed my horses and dogs. I raise pit bulldogs to sell. I have ten grown dogs now and hope to have some puppies by Christmas," said Emily.

"I like the horse management program. It's a lot of work and you have something to do every day," Emily said.

Emily plans to work at a horse ranch when she graduates.

Student Poll

A small student poll was conducted by the Aggellite asking, "What do you want for Christmas and do you have any New Year's resolutions?" Here are the responses we got:

"I want an '84 Silverado and a Resistol cowboy hat and I am going to try to stay sober," said Lorenzo Cochran (Sweet Lo), Oklahoma City.

"I want a pair of boots and not to come back to Murray," said Shaun Wolfe, Rush Springs.

"I want my car insurance to pay off my car that was totaled and to finish school in May," said Wilda Thompson, Kingston.

"I want a new horse with a six-foot cowboy on it and to be good for the whole year," added De Anna Householder, Sulphur.

"A brand new 1984 Trans Am with a very special person driving it and make better grades next semester," said Daria Lorman, Wanette.

"I want a six-foot two, blonde, preppy that drives a new car. My New Year's resolution is to get down to the weight I was at when I started school," Peggy Peterman, Oklahoma City.

MSC students earn place on who's who

MSC will have 29 students listed in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The annual directory has honored outstanding students since it was first published in 1934.

MSC students named this year are: Coy B. Brown, Milburn; Shawnzia Antonette Davis, Macon Ga.; Mindy J.

Eaglesfield, Tishomingo; Diane L. Estep, Tishomingo; Cindy Jo French, Tishomingo; Sandra S. Fugate, Wapanucka and Margaret Nan Harkey, Tishomingo.

Also, Betty A. Harris, Tishomingo; Teffannie M. Heath, Tishomingo; Nancy Lee Jarman, Tishomingo; Betty Sue King, Sulphur; Jonathan N. McBrayer, Idabel; Patrick L. McFarlin, Tishomingo; Shelli D. Mosely, Bromide; David D. Rogers, Atoka; Jeffery Gilbert Schaefer, Boswell; Dawayne Vandever, Ravia and Buddy Lynn Visser, Tishomingo.

And, Lori L. Visser, Tishomingo; Cara Nell Walters, Coleman; Joy Sandra Wencker, Tishomingo; Nancy B. Westfall, Tishomingo; Rose M. Whitmire, Coleman and Betty Margaret Ziegler, Galesburg, Ill.

Sophomore advice

By David Rogers

As the only sophomore on the newspaper it is my privilege to give the freshmen my advice for studying for final exams.

I would recommend first to get together with someone that has the same major and the same classes you do and compare notes and old tests you have kept.

This will usually make the information you both have complete and you can explain things to each other.

Next, I would recommend studying for about two hours at the most and then take a break for thirty minutes. During this break go get a coke, play a video game, shoot pool, or anything. Just forget about studies.

Next, I would advise you to get a good night's sleep every night before a test. Go to bed about 10:00 p.m., even if you can't go to sleep. You will relax and unwind and you should wake up refreshed and ready to take a test.

Last I suggest you to review your notes about thirty minutes before your test.

I wish everyone the best of luck and a happy holiday season, and I hope to see everyone back for the spring semester.

Tulsa hosts Nicks

By Julie Tresp

Fleetwood Mac's bewitching, female vocalist flew solo with her 1983, "The Wild Heart" tour at Tulsa's Assembly Center, November 12.

In a flurry of layered white chiffon, black lace and loose diaphanous shawls, she left no doubt that Stevie Nicks is today's "Queen of Rock-n-Roll".

With a sold-out crowd, Nicks began her show with the 1977 smash hit "Gold Dust Woman," along with "It's Only a Dream," from her recent album, "The Wild Heart."

Immediately the crowd rose to their feet, entranced and stimulated by her distinct voice.

Having recently gone solo, Stevie Nicks has had two successful albums: "The Wild Heart" and "Bella Donna."

Now on her 1983, "Wild Heart Tour," Nicks has put together an eight-member band.

Members of the band include two guitarists, Waddy Wachtel, a famous L.A. studio and concert musician and Wizard, the rhythm guitarist.

Sharon Celani and Lori Perry, Stevie's gifted back-up singers, made an excellent trio.

In addition, Roy Bittan, sound coordinator, Liberty Devitto, drums, and Benmont Tench, keyboardist, performed together at their best-making the concert a memorable event.

Being on the road for four months, Nicks showed some fatigue, but nevertheless still rocked down the concert hall.

During her two singles, "Stand Back" and "Edge of Seventeen," Nicks brought out her MTV (Music Television) male dancer on stage to dance with her.

Nicks performed a good song selection, playing songs such as "Stop Dragging my Heart Around," written by Tom Petty; "Sarah," "If Anyone Falls in Love," "Leather and Lace," "Stand Back," "Gypsy," "How Still My Love," and "Edge of Seventeen."

With the roar of the crowd and the fiery glow of "bic" lighters, Nicks appeared on stage after a costume change in a long, hooded, black cape, her golden locks of hair fluttering as the band began to play her encore, "Reiannain," her 1977 smash hit. The audience began to shower her with gifts and flowers.

Nicks bent down to receive a stuffed teddy bear and was pulled right off the stage into the arms of her own security.

After regaining her composure, Nicks said, "It's not your fault that I fell. I let myself get pulled off the stage. It won't happen again."

Nicks dedicated the encore song to all the Marines that didn't make it home from Beirut.

The crowd agreed with the lyrics of a Nicks' song: "Rock on—ancient queen. Follow those who pale in your shadow."

Police take over Myriad

By Troy Butler

If you think Sting is that movie with Paul Newman and Robert Redford, then you've fallen seriously behind the times.

Sting is the singer for a rock band called the "Police" which filled every corner of the Myriad with music November 20.

Oklahoma fans were loyal in their affections for the blonde-haired son of an English Catholic milkman. Sting once was an English teacher, whose real name is Gordon Sumner.

When he commanded the audience to sing, they did, on cue, with the right words. He would pump his arm furiously in beat to Andy Sumner's soaring guitar notes and Stewart Copeland's pounding percussion, and almost every arm in the audience became his shadow, pumping furiously along with him.

A pair of young girls slipped through the massed crowd to wave hand-scrawled signs at Sting early in the concert. Both placecards read: "Sting—I want to have your baby!"

"I'm in enough trouble as it is," said Sting, as he read the signs. "Do you have a population problem in this

country?"

Andy Stewart and Sting played at least three to four songs off all five albums they have released including "Outlandos d' Amour," "Regatta De Blanc," "Zentatta Monata," "Ghost in the Machine," and their recent number one album for the last four weeks by "Rolling Stone Magazine," "Synchronicity."

Playing such songs as "Roxanne," "Synchronicity I and II," "Can't Stand Losing You," "Message in a Bottle," "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da," "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" and "Every Breath You Take," the Police have managed to stay atop the charts by staying ahead of the crowd.

They made power reggae rock a big hit, but moved away from its traditional rhythms for the most part in their latest work.

The horns which were at the Lloyd Noble Center with the Police last year were not around, but a three-girl backup chorus has been added to give familiar songs a different sound.

Imagine any other rock band who would come back for their encore and start off with "Home on the Range." Maybe Sting and Company (The Police) were just testing out the western market on their swing through the southwest.

The 120-minute Police set was so strong, it completely overshadowed a very good effort by opening group UB40, a British reggae rock band.

Club News

E. T. Club

Engineering Technology Club members visited the television station, KTVY, in Oklahoma City November 15.

"We were really welcomed by the studio. They showed us all through the studio and we watched an actual newscast. The only part we were not permitted in was the control room. There was so much activity in there we would have interrupted the operation," said Bill Malone, Engineering-Tech coordinator.

The club also made a tour of Enterprise Square, a display of Economics, at Oklahoma Christian College.

Gunsmithing Club

The MSC Gunsmith Club held a drawing for a rifle November 12.

Steve Parks, Tishomingo, won the Remington 700 ADL 30-06 Cal. rifle. "We raised some money and there was a lot of interest in the rifle," said Rick White, Tishomingo, gunsmithing student.

"We would also like a correction on homecoming queen contest. Melinda McFarlin, Tishomingo, Vet-Tech student, was second runner-up and represented the Gunsmith Club and not the Vet-Tech Club," said White.



ON DISPLAY—in the Loloy Fine Arts Building through December 16 are the portrait, landscape and still life oil paintings of Lauretta Mayes, art major from Modesto, Cal.

Board meeting routine, Host foundation dinner

The Board of Regents met Nov. 8, in their regular monthly meeting and there was only one word to describe it—routine.

Minutes were approved from the October meeting.

Resignations were accepted from two secretaries, Elene Decker, Ag. Division and Cynthia Matheuy, Title III.

The board authorized employment of Victoria Owen, Hayden Mathews, Dennis Toews and Kelly Ridling.

Mike Cornelius and Roger Young were authorized to travel out of state. An increase in rental for campus facilities was authorized.

The only business that wasn't routine was a request for a formal attorney general's opinion asking if a board member after he or she has been appointed by the governor if he or she hasn't been confirmed by the senate.

This request is made to see if Mr. Spencer Johnson, new board appointee, can serve and vote legally.

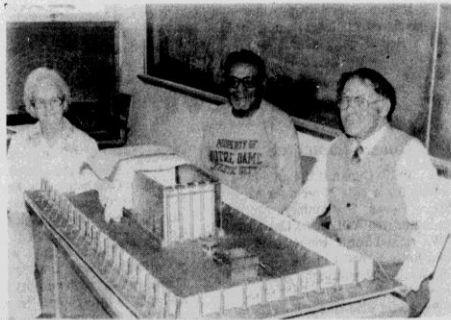
The board will hold its next meeting earlier than usual on Dec. 13, and then host MSC Foundation board members

and their spouses at a Christmas dinner.

The business meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. in the board room on the second floor of the Administration building. The meeting will adjourn in time for regents to meet their spouses and gather at the ballroom of the Student Center where the dinner is to be served starting at 7:30 p.m.

Directors of the Foundation invited with their spouses or guests to the dinner are Tom Parrish, Fred Chapman, Jerry L. Putman and Jack Smith, all of Ardmore; C.A. McCall, Atoka; Clarence Burch and Archie Ferris, Mill Creek; Mona Waymire, Madill; Mrs. Neva Shearer, Wapanucka; Jerry Wells, Sulphur; Tom Drake, Davis; and Larry Hoffman, Reid Hutchens, Dennis Toews, and Marquis C. Landrum, all of Tishomingo.

Regents are O.L. Burney, Coalgate; Earl Gray, Durant; Mrs. Anna Hazel Holland, Madill; S.P. Howe, Sulphur; Tom Parrish, Ardmore; Bob Willard, Tishomingo and Spencer Johnson, Atoka.



BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE, Angie Fly (left) and Al Stidham (middle) display their model of the Old Testament Tabernacle, their class project in the Old Testament course taught by Rev. M. Gene Wilson (right).

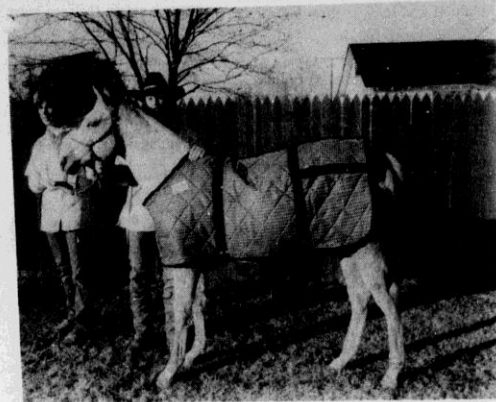
Hearing set on increases

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 25, 1984, for the purpose of receiving the views and comments of individuals interested in the subject of fees and tuition charged students as a condition for enrollment at institutions in The Oklahoma State System of Higher Education. The hearing will be held in the State Regents' Conference Room on the Fifth Floor of the Education Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City.

Views of individuals will be sought on those proposals submitted for State Regents' consideration for changes in fees at specific institutions for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

A copy of the proposed fee changes at your institution is available in the office of the President. Views will also be heard on the State Regents reaffirmation of the recommendation to the Legislature that general fees and nonresident tuition be systematically increased to the point that students pay 25 percent of their instructional cost in the State System. This recommendation includes the provision that general enrollment fee rates may not be increased more than 15 percent in any one year.

Those desiring to be heard should notify the Chancellor's Office of the State Regents, 500 Education Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105, phone (405) 521-2444 by January 9, 1984.



SHELLY SMITH, Plano Tex., and Lowell Moss, Tishomingo, show off Miss Tee. She will be raffled February 7 to raise money for the Vet-Tech Club.

Entertainers lead Christmas music

The Entertainers, a popular musical group representing Murray State College, hosted a Christmas Sing-along, Dec. 8, in the college Ballroom, according to Jamie Inman, director.

Students, faculty and the public attended and participated in the singing. The program lasted for less than an hour. Words of music played and sung by The Entertainers were provided for the audience.

The Entertainers have two other engagements scheduled before Christmas. They entertained at a Uniroyal executive's Christmas party at Ardmore Dec. 10, and will perform for the annual holiday dinner of MSC regents, their spouses, and guests on Dec. 13.

Snack n' study

Midnight snacks, breakfast and a little help is all a student needs to prepare themselves for finals.

Special Services will sponsor a snack n' study in the Ballroom from 8:00-11:00 p.m. beginning tonight and lasting each night through the 14th.

Chips, dips, cookies and several other snacks will be available to all students. Counselors and professional tutors will be present each night.

Gary Hayes, SAGA manager, will sponsor a breakfast each night of the 12, 13, 14, serving from 10:00-11:00 p.m. This will be in addition to regular meals.

Before finals do not:

1. Schedule any flights that could possibly drift into Soviet air space.
2. Let younger sibling "peanut butter eaters" review your notes.
3. Let masticators of tobacco use your notes as a cuspidor.
4. Attempt to break the world's record at consecutive waking hours in a week.
5. Wake up at Boothill on the morning of exams.

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