GIRLIT

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Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1984

NO. SEVEN

Budget cuts absorbed for now

J.W. Denison

A bill signed by Governor George Nigh, Jan. 30, cut the Murray budget by \$178,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1984.

The cuts were made because a downturn in the state economy caused revenue to drop below budgeted amounts set during the 1983 legislative

The budget-cutting bill, House Bill 1451, was the first bill signed into law during the 1984 legislative session.

It reduced the state government budget by \$150 million. Education lost \$33 million more than half the total out

\$83 million, more than half the total cut.

The \$178,000 loss, added to another \$107,000 cut in the 82-83 fiscal year, leaves MSC operating with a \$285,000 for the fiscal year of 1983.

Even with this shortage, MSC is in a

much better financial position than some of the other colleges and universities in Oklahoma, at least for the present, said Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC President

We operate very conservatively and we are fortunate to have some good reserves on hand we can dip into," said Dr. Kindell. "Our governing board and the State Regents for Higher Education have given approval for us to use this fund."

The cuts have caused some problems. The most visible effects has been the cancellation of seven MSC community services courses scheduled this semester at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. Seven non-degree courses were dropped.

courses were dropped.

The courses were advanced well logging, salesmenship, basic geology, understanding the stockmarket, principals of real estate, investing in real estate, and oil well drilling.

"We have not cut any classes that are

required for a degree or a certificate of degree and no one degree program is in jeopardy," Kindell said.

Summer school will be held, but it

may be scaled down to provide only those courses essential for students to progress though their academic program.

"I think it would be a disservice to a student not to have summer classes That would mean some of them would have a rather prolonged time of it if they needed a certain class in order to graduate on time and be delayed half a

year," Kindell said.

Because of the budget reductions a successor to Dr. Richard Jenkins, Dean of Student Personnel Services has not been appointed and his duties were reassigned to other personnel.

R.B. Briscoe, Math and Engineering Instructor, who retired last year, also has not been replaced and his duties were distributed to other instructors

The jobs of all 130 college employees are secure at this time. No plans for

layoffs exist.

All out of state and non-essential travel in state has been curtailed. Instructors travel to student precep-torship clinics, student nursing clinics and student recruitment and required meetings for personnel will be allowed. Copy machine, supplies and equip-

ment have been cut to a bare minimum

Some science classes are feeling the pinch.

"We have cut back 20 to 30 percent on our supplies," said Bruce Stewart, Science instructor. "Students have to work in larger groups when doing experiments like dissecting frogs." Chemistry instuctor, Jim Scham-merhorn, has bought supplies in bulk, so chemistry labs won't feel the shortage for another year. Building programs have come to a complete stop because no capital im-provement dollars are available.

Work study programs will not be affected by the cut because of separate

If the state can not find a new revenue source. MSC could suffer a 16 percent or \$300,000 reduction in the budget next

"I will propose to the board next month a furlough plan in the event we do not get an increase in allocation for next year," said Kindell. "It will be an across the board furlough of about 10 percent, which would be about four hours a week. This will not affect the students classroom time. It will just mean a cut in salary for the faculty and

BULLETIN

At press time the Oklahoma House of Representatives has just passed a temporary one cent sales tax by an overwhelming majority.

Senate action on the tax increase is expected this week. The tax increase could ease the current budget shortfalls effecting MSC and all state schools

Meetings clarify dorm regs

Student concern over enforcement of dormitory regulation brought about meetings between Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College, and residents of Haskell-Lucas Hall Tuesday night and McKee Hall Wed-

nesday night.

After dorm meetings early this emester in both Haskell-Lucas and McKee dorms, many students un-derstood that a new policy would be initiated that would result in written records of minor offenses with three offenses resulting in disciplina referral to the Dean of the College. The concern stemmed from disciplinary

revision of the system by which existing dorm regulations will be enforced. Dr. Traughber, made the revisions after assuming on Jan. 9, the dorm supervision duties once performed by Der Richard Jenkins, Associate Dean, who left Murray in October to become Dean of students at Dakota Northwest University in Minot, North Dakota

clarified the revisions, emphasizing that no changes had been made in the dorm regulations themselves. What has been down In the dorm meetings, Dr. Traughber

What has been done is to group isciplinary offenses into three disciplinary offenses into three categories and to specify who is reponsible for disciplinary action in each category and to specify what penalties may be given.

Lesser offenses are classified as

"Group I" offenses and include such infractions as: Obscene or abusive language, horseplay, gambling, violation of visiting hours, and poor housekeeping

housekeeping.
These violations will be handled by
dorm personel such as the
housemother, resident counselor,
resident assistants or house councils. They carry penalties ranging from reprimands to fines and restitution.

Group II violations include more erious offenses such as failure to

comply with Group I reprimands, stealing private or college property, possession or drinking of any alcoholic beverage on campus, fighting and arson.

These violations will be referred to the Dean of the college for disciplinary action with penalties ranging from verbal reprimand to explusion.

Group III violations, the most serious, include such offenses as failure to comply with Group II reprimands, intoxication in the dorms or on campus, possession of firearms or explosives, bringing or using drugs on campus, illegal trespassing and any felony or misdemeanor under the law

Violation of Group III offenses will result in direct legal proceedings with penalties which can include arrest, fines and expulsion.

At the recent dorm meetings, some Haskell-Lucas residents said that they resented being treated as children. Others felt the entire dorm was being penalized for the rowdy behavior of a

Dr. Traughber responded that dorm regulations were set by the Board of Regents and that the regulations are no different now than they were when school began.

He emphasized that the new grouping of offenses is aimed at giving students who violate the rules a second chance and to give the residence hall staff and councils more control in handling

minor offenses.

The Dean said that students should not be overly concerned with first time Group I offenses and that no one will be disciplined for "putting their feet on a

He added that he would like dorm residents to assist in identifying serious infractions such as destruction of fire alarms. He promised to protect the witness and to deal with offender "Swiftly and effectively."



Dr. J. Phillip Traughber

Eighteen achieve President's honors

Eighteen Murray State College students were named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester, for carrying 15 hours and making a grade no less than an "A".

Those named to the prestigious list were Virginia Rae Farrington, Tony Forrest, Betty A. Harris, Cynthia Johnson, and Steve Wharton, Tishomingo; Joyce Freeman and Nancy Robinson, Ardmore; Reagan Terrill and Tracy Terrill, Burneyville,

and Hazel Gray of Tishomingo.

Also named were Robert Hand,
Madill; Justin Hawkins, Leon; Thadus McCurry, Davis; Ricky Mead,
Marietta; Carla Myers, Ponca City; Doug Northcutt, Lexington; Lula Pierce, Healdton; Tina Brawner, Telephone, Texas; and Julia Hanford, Downers Grove, Illinois.

153 students earned places on the Dean's Honor Roll for carrying a full load and receiving no grade less than according to Dr. Harold Slack, Registrar.

Alpha Epsilon nabs 33 for induction

Thirty three students were initiated into the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Fhi

Theta Kappa Jan. 15. Students who made a 3.5 grade point average or higher, for the fall semester were given the opportunity to join the honor society.

Chapter president Tracy Terrill opened the ceremonies with a welcoming speech, which was followed by the annual report, given by Marian Wirth, Alpha Epsilon and Beta Chapters sponsor

The guest speaker was Mr. Robert Brooks Jr., Business instructor, at Oklahoma State Tech., in Okmulgee. The induction of the 33 honored

students followed. Students are: Jonie Black, Diana Craig, Doris Gray, Buddy Visser, Steve Wharto, Tishomingo; Finda Bradshaw, Lynda McDaniel, Letha Newman, Rhonda Tiller, Madill; Charlotte Caldwell, and Wanda Blalack, Ard-

Also: Betty King, Vivian Prewitt, Sulphur; Derek Hallum, Reagan Terrill, Burneyville; Patsy Adams, Hazel Gray, Milburn; Donnie Caldwell, Geronimo; Kendall Clark, Collyisville, Texas; Delera Eldridge, Kingston; and Delene Frizzell, Oklahoma City.

Delene Frizzell, Oklanoma City.

Also: Michael Grandy, Coalgate;
Terry Hall, Love; John Hammous,
Hugo; Margaret Lenike, Durant;
Debbie Ponder, Pauls Valley; Jon
Tuck; Antlers, Tina Brawner,
Telephone, Texas, and Mary Watson,

Also: Wanda Adams, Robin England, Geraldine Gray and Warren Mason. Home towns were not listed.

Club News

Aggie Club

The Aggie Club will sponsor a dance March 1 in the MSC Ballroom, featuring "Jean Star and the Band of Angels". They will perform country western music and put on a small show.

Engineering Technology Club has installed their new club officers: Phillip Harris, Mead, President; Steve Little, Centrahoma, Vice-President; Thad McCurry, Davis, Secretary-Treasurer; Ken Cluck, Kingston, Student Senate. The club will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

"We plan to make a field trip to some industrial site. Also, we will have a pizza feed this semester. I also plan on having another night road rally," said Bill Malone, Engineering-Drafting Department

Vet-Tech Club

Vet-Tech Club has released the names of their new officers: Julia Hanford, Downers Grove, President; Bob Stiles, Ada, Vice-President; DeLene Frizzell, Oklahoma City, Secretary; Carla Myers, Ponca City, Treasurer; Virginia Farrington, Tishomingo, Editor; Lowell Mass, Tishomingo, Co-Editor; Nikki Watts, Duncan, Student Senate Represen-tative; Steve Elliote, Tishomingo, Alternate Student Senate Represen-

tative.
"Miss Tee tickets will be available until February 14, the drawing date, but don't wait too long," said Dr. Range, Vet-Tech Department.

DPMA Club

Murray State College computer science enthusiasts have an op-portunity to belong to a world-wide organization in that field.

An organizational meeting of the student Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) was held recently with 12 students in attendance, ac-cording to Hayden Mathews, MSC Computer Coordinator.

Ten members are required for the chapter to be considered a chartered

organization.

Mathews, Chapter Coordinator and a DPMA member, states there are many benefits available to student members including access to a large film library and other resource material, contacts in the computer science industry and being allowed to attend the professional chapter meetings held regularly in

Members also receive monthly issues of "Data Management" magazine published by the organization.
"Many chapter activities are planned

for this upcoming semester," Mathews

John Collins, Computer Science Instructor, serves as the group's faculty advisor. Prospective members are urged to submit their dues this

Collins' office is located in the rear of the Admissions - Registration Office, first floor, Administration Building, telephone extension 145.

Afro-American Club

The Afro-American Club will sponsor "Black Heritage Day," February 7. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the college cafeteria. The menu will include ethnic foods.

Achievement awards will presented at 6:00 p.m. to those of MSC's 55 black students who have maintained a 3.0 or above grade average while at Murray

Miscellaneous awards will recognize
"Miss and Mr. Black MSC", "Best
Dressed Student", "Most Talented",

At 7:00 p.m. activities will be transferred to the ballroom. Director of the Tishomingo Public Health Service Clinic for the past two and one-half years, Dr. Frankie Billingsley, will speak on "Pride of the Eighties".

A reception to honor students invited from area high schools, Southeastern State University and East Central State
University will follow.

A dance will conclude the program.



O.C. HARPER, Pauls Valley, seems to be worrying if he's going to make his next class on time as he watches one pint of his blood ooze out of his arm.

MSC students donate blood

Much blood of human kindness was Much blood of human kindness was drawn recently at the spring semester blood drive, sponsored by the MSC Community Services Department in collaboration with the Red River Regional Blood Services, American Red Cross, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Twenty-eight units of blood were obtained. Four people deferred from donating. Five of those donating were "first-timers".

Those giving blood were Kathleen Brown, James Lee, Sybil Alloway, Charles Weathers, Beef Torrey, Sheila Ward, Karen Owens, DeLene Frizzell, Carla D. Myers, Lowell Moss and Julie Hanford.

Also, Joyce Parish, Patrick Durant, Also, Joyce Parisn, Patrick Durant, Mark Bowles, Otis Harper, Linda S. Underwood, Charlene Aunquoe, Cathleen McCracken, Stephen L. Johnson, Roy Alexander and Robert

Other donors were Peggy Douthill, Patrick L. McFarlin, Terri McCaskill, Fony Forrest, Therisa Wills, Robert D. McKay, Paul Anderson, Susie Nanney, Thelma Patsey, Billy Dale and Douglas

Arp.
The number of donors was below MSC students The number of donors was below normal because many MSC students and college personnel had recently received anti-hepatitis injections due to local restaurant employee having contracted the disease.

This affected the number of persons allowed to give blood at this time," stated Golloway. She added that it was still a successful blood drive.

Among those assisting with the drive from the MSC Nursing Department were students Christine Mitchell, Thelma Patsey, Shelly Mosley, Denise Vestal and Cindy French.

Vestal and Cindy French.

Nursing faculty members helping
were R.N.'s Darlene Cook, Carol
Johnson, Dorothy Dighton and Judy
Cozad Young. Also on hand was recent
MSC graduate, Olivia Bussey, R,N.
Professional Secretary Program
student volunteers included Pam
student volunteers included Pam

Hearrell, Patrick Durant, Julia Renfro, Pat Spence, Wilda Thompson and Leslie Walker.

Vet-Tech students assisting were Vet-Tech students assuing weter Dawn Engle, Alison Templer, Janet Nickelson, Sherri Hand, Kelly Hoff-man, Shelly Steward, DeLene Frizzell, Karen Owens, Joy Wencker, Luke Marshall and Stephen Elliotte.

The canteen was supervised by Nellie Spencer with volunteers from the Senior Citizens Center. Canteen items were provided by SAGA manager Gary

Golloway commended the "total college response" to the bloodmobile, which was held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Murray Valentine's day Feb. 9

A Valentine dance will take place in the ballroom February 9 following the

MSC basketball game with Rose State.
A coronation will be held during the dance and one of the following will be

dance and one of the following will be crowned MSC Valentine's Queen. Mindy Eagleshield, Gunsmithing Club; Lori Visser, Phi Theta Kappa; Elisa McBrayer, Cheerleader, Tishomingo; Darla Webb, Nursing; Carlotte K. Caldwell, Mid-Management, Ardmore.

Also, Marylin Austin, Afro-American, Pauls Valley; Darlene

Boggs, Computer Science, Milburn; Kathy Williams, Engineering Technology; Shelly Steward, Veterinary Technology, Havana,

Arkansas;
Also, Nikki Watts, Student Senate,
Duncan; Misty Hicks, Home
Economics, Burneyville; Eunice
Boggs, Native American Club, Antlers; Soggs, Native American Cuto, Anders, Sara Streak, Horse Management, Hennessey; Becky Sheppard, Aggie Club, Empire; Becky Harrison, McKee Hall, Fox; Kim Whiseahunt, Social Science, Ivanhoe, Texas.

Beillite

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, Feb. 13 to be eligible

for publication. Staff Assistant

David Rogers Kenny Morrison Becky Harrison Scott Harris

Photographer Theresa Wills , J.W. Denison, Mary McKeag, Jane Ann B Lewis Parkhill LIBRARY CHALLENGE

LIBRARY CHALLENGE

LIBRARY CHALLENGE

Library / LRC, will win a jumbo cheeseburger, French fries, and drink. Contest

articipants must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours. Aggieilte staffers are

activities.

participame ... ineligible. Fill in the correct answer:

Name the favorite to win the longjump in the Olympic games this summer. 2. Name the former profession of ex-guerrilla, a one-time baseball player, and now Cuban leader, Fidel Castro.

3 Soviet leader recently in the news, who apparently has ser trouble.

4 Pope John Paul recently paid a visit to Rebibbia Prison, and forgave for attempting to kill him in 1981.

5. Name the u.S. battleship presently providing fire support for U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

6. P.L.O. leader recently ousted from Lebanon

7. Great Britain went to war to regain control of these islands from this country whose capital is

8. Grenada is closest to Venezuela or Cuba?

9.Name the ex-USC tailback that starred in the 1984 Super Bowl

As State Representative to the Legislature from Norman, (District 44), she favors increased taxes to finance public education.

11. Name the Black U.S. presidential candidate who recently met with Syrian

12. The breakup of this corporate giant will change telephone service through the U.S.

The Sandinista guerrillas fighting in Central America are named for what caraguan guerrilla leader that fought against U.S. Marines in 1927 through

14. Lee Iacocca is the chairman of a committee to preserve and restore what famous U.S. landmark?



DIANNA STAIR, Silo, prepares to let loose a jump shot against Carl Albert in a game earlier in the sea

Road games tire Aggiettes But home games give boost

The Murray State Aggiettes have played a slew of games since Christmas, with all but one coming on the

The Aggiettes are 7-12 over-all and 2-4 and tied for fourth in Bi-State west

conference play.
"We don't have enough players, we

carrying only eight players.

Murray returned from Christmas vacation by losing three straight to Western, St. Gregory and Carl Albert, before notching their first conference Grayson. victory with a 70-63 victory over Rose State

"The Rose State game was the best "The Rose State game was the best we've played away from home," said Kiser, "we don't play very well away from home, but we are getting better and more consistent." Diana Stair, soph., Silo netted 28 points to lead Murray. Stair is averaging 16.4 a game.

After losing to Semiole, the Aggiettes won their second conference game by winning at El Reno, 68-49. The club then fell just short of knocking off the conferences number one team, falling 79-73 to Northern.

Soph. Shawnzia Davis, Macon Galeads the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.6 and 15.9 a get worn down too easy," said coach game respectively. Davis has also Frank Kiser. The team is currently rebounded in double figures every

Grayson.

The Aggiettes were scheduled to play Western Feb. 2, and St. Gregory Feb. 4, but information was not available at press time.

The Aggiettes will be home for their final four regular season games, beginning with Rose State Thursday and continuing through Feb. 20, when they host Northern.

Peggi Peterman sets one up for the spike in Women's V.B. action.

Intramurals resume

As the spring semester kicks back up, so does intramural sports, with

volleyball leading the way. Seven men's teams, three women's teams and five co-ed teams will be racing for the championship in their respective divisions.

The Stallions will be out to defend their championship in the men's division, while the Stallionettes will be defending champions in the women's division and Stallions also in the co-ed

Finals will be held Feb. 8.

Intramural sports for the spring

Volleyball Basketball Softball

INDIVIDUAL Fooseball Horse Shoes Swimming

Aggies face tough stretch **But Playoffs are possible**

The Murray State Aggies shot back onto the scene following Christmas vacation by winning three of four games, but since have lost three

Murray is 11-12 over-all and 2-4 and in fourth place in Bi-State West Con-ference play. Other than a 79-66 loss to Conference

leading Seminole, Murray has lost their other three Conference games by a total of four points, including consecutive one point losses to El Reno and

Although Murray is shooting well, at 50 percent from the field, they are Northern. getting beat on the boards. "We're only getting one shot, while the opposition is getting two or three, said Aggie Coach, Ron Murphree.

The Aggies can score with anybody,

as they have one of the leagues top scorers in Soph., Carl Davis, Macon Ga., who is averaging 23 points a game, including a career high 40 in a 98-95

victory over Carl Albert. Freddie Sandifer. Soph., Macon, Ga. and Karl McCauley, Fresh., Oklahoma City both average over 15 points a

The Aggies have been home only once in January, but starting Thursday night against Rose State, will be home for their final four regular season games. "We haven't had enough work time.

we need to make some changes," said

According to Murphree, the team needs to win its remaining games to have a shot at the play-offs.

Murray hosted Western Feb. 2, and traveled to St. Gregory on Feb. 4, but information was not available at Aggielite deadline.

Men's Intramural Ba	sketball All Star Team
Steve Evans	Tushka, Oklahoma
Russell	Overbrook, Oklahoma
Greg Jones	Wilson, Oklahoma
Raymond Minter	Boswell, Oklahoma
Kirk Owens	Tatums, Oklahoma
Tony Bruza	Blanchard, Oklahoma
Scott Dennis	Coleman, Oklahoma
Scott Pratt	Silo, Oklahoma

Women's Inframura	Basketball All Star Team
Linda Underwood	Davis, Oklahoma
Susie Hamilton	Mill Creek, Oklahoma
Gina Spain	Kingston, Oklahoma
Nikki Watts	Duncan, Oklahoma
Rose Burton	Ravia, Oklahoma
Kellie Johnson	Tishomingo, Oklahoma
Kim Coats	Caney, Oklahoma
Karen Owens	Choctaw, Oklahoma

Certificates are available in the Student Activities office.

Lakers, third floor claim championships

The Lakers held off a late furious rally by the Running Rebels, to capture the men's intramural basketall

championship, 51-49. Both teams reached the finals with semi-final victories, the Lakers defeating the Dominators and the Running Rebels taking the Cowboys.

Both clubs entered the final game with perfect records, but unfortunately

only one team could claim that mark when the final buzzer sounded. In women's action, the third floor

cruised through the season unbeaten and came away with honor of number one, as they defeated the Lady Rebels in the finals.

The Lakers and Third Floor were awarded individual trophies for their



GOING TO THE HOOP—Karl McCauley, Oklahoma City, soars high over everybody against Carl Albert earlier this season.

Chapman pavilion Planned for farm

Blue and gold jackets flood Murray each spring at its annual Fred A. Chapman Field Day. Future Farmers of America (FFA) students will compete in areas such as livestock indiging speech agriculture accomplis judging, speech, agriculture economics and land judging.

and land judging.
Students in FFA and 4-H will have something new to look at when Murray begins building a pavilion to be named after the late Fred A. Chapman.
A donation from one of his two sons, Fred A. Chapman, Jr., to the college was received and work will be done in increments as other donations are given.

This pavilion will feature a show ring and several pens to be used to set up various sets of livestock classes.

Community utilizes **Day Care Center**

Murray State College Day Care Center is much more than a babysitting

service.
Sponsored by the MSC Community Services Department, the facility is state-licensed to serve 67 children, according to Mary Golloway, Com-

according to mary Guidava, Schir munity Services Director. Currently, the center provides care for over 20 children whose parents are MSC students or faculty members. The center is open to the community and serves approxamtely 20 children whose families are not affiliated with the

The center is utilized by students in the MSC Child Development and Nursing Programs to obtain clinical experience and observation of children during various developmental levels as a part of the total curriculum of these

Many local senior citizens participate in the "Foster Grandparent Program at the facility. They provide a one-on-one relationship with children who have special needs. "We are fortunate to have the foster grandparents as they provide an extra cup of love," Golloway

The center provides employment for The center protes employment for full-time and several part-time persons including MSC students periodically. The Department of Human Services uses the center as one of their sites for a work-training

Delores Muse, Director of the center, states there are many scheduled ac-tivities offered at the facility. Special events are emphasized including holidays, birthdays and local outings

We also stress different areas interest on a monthly basis; tools and machinery are highlighted during January," Muse added.

machinery are inginigated unitary," Muse added.

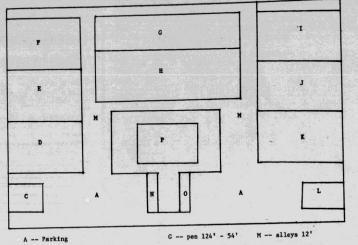
Mrs. Muse and Fay May, assistant director, supervise educational and recreational activities, nutritional services, hygiene and other functions according to guidelines set by the Oklahoma State Licensing Bureau of the Denactment of Human Services. the Department of Human Services.

Mrs. Muse stresses the importance of immunization records for children and keeping youngsters current on needed immunizations. These records must be immunizations. These records must be on file before a child can stay at the

on the before a child can say at the center, according to Muse. The center provides pick-up service for youngsters attending morning kindergarten classes and delivers afternoon kindergarten students to the

grade school.

MSC Day Care Center is located on
the bottom floor of Patton Hall. The
center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30
p.m., Monday - Friday and accepts
children ages 10-months to 12-years.
For additional information regarding
the center call 371-2371. Extension 185. the center call 371-2371, Extension 185.



H -- pen 124' - 70' B -- covered Pavillion and show ring I-K -- pens 72' - 70' 0 -- storage room C -- pen 24' - 24' L -- pen 24' - 24' D-E -- pens 72' - 70'

Nutrition provides Eye-opening facts

Fad diets, junk food binges and many diseases can be avoided with a basic understanding of nutrition, according to Norine Harden, MSC Home

Economics Instructor.
There is a growing interest among MSC students in obtaining this in-formation as evidenced by the popular response to nutrition classes offered on

campus. Nancy Jarman, Tishomingo, Nancy Jarman, Tisioningo, pre-dental major, stated, "I'm enjoying Nutrition Class. It's opened my eyes to some things I've been doing wrong." One of the eye-opening areas in nutrition and human needs reports that

many teenage boys consume about 400 pounds of sugar a year, mostly in the form of carbonated beverages and

Nutrition classes are especially popular among home economics, child development and nursing students.

Antlers sophomore nursing student Charles Weathers feels the nutrition

in-depth studies in the nursing courses but added, "The sections on vitamins and minerals in nutrition class will be

especially helpful to me."

Leisa Ward, Ardmore general education student, is impressed by the new areas of research in nutrition today. "I'm particularly interested in the stress-nutrition relationship," she added.

Some other interesting areas nutritional research include cancer, the elderly, children, food additives and diabetes mellitus

We all eat and have to make food choices everyday," states Harden, who teaches nutrition this semester. "Everyone needs nutritional in-formation to help break old habits," she added

Information on nutrition and nutrition courses can be obtained by contacting Harden in the Home Economics Department, CR 101,

telephone extension 250.

Act now for \$ help

Students wishing to file for financial students wisning to the for financial aid for the up-coming school year need to do so now, according to Jimmie Sue Rousy, secretary for financial aids. Students filing 1983 tax forms and parents that claim the student as a dependent must file their tax forms

before the student can file the ACT Family Financial Statement Packet

(FFS).
Students that did not have to file tax forms need not wait to file the FFS.

FFS packets are available in the financial aids office.
Students should know within 6 weeks

whether they are eligible for financial

For further information contact the financial aids office located in the administration building on the third

ACT date set For Feb. 11

The National American College Testing (ACT) will be given at Murray State College in Tishomingo, February

Area high school seniors planning to enter college this coming summer or fall should plan to take the test. The test will begin at 8:00 a.m. and

end promptly at noon. It will be administered by Gregory Torrey in the MSC library. Students are advised to be punctual and get plenty of rest the night

ACT scores help determine the students eligibility for certain financial

grants or scholarships.

The next ACT test will be given April
28. All Murray students who have not taken the test are required to do so.

Remember policy

Students needing to drop classes should be aware of recent policy

"This is the second semester for enforcement of policy changes that were effective last semester regarding dropping a class or dropping out of school," stated Dr. Harold Slack, Registrar.

In order to receive a "W" for with-drawal, students must drop by March

16.
"After March 16, students will receive grades of "WP" or "WF" depending on their progress in the course at that time," added Slack.
A grade of "WF" counts against establishing a grade point average in the same way a grade of "F" does.

the same way a grade of "F" does.

After April 27, students will not be allowed to drop any classes

OU scholarships Available for fall

Applications for the University of Oklahoma Junior College Merit Council Scholarship (JCMC) for the academic vear 1984-85 are now in, announced J.

Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College. Students who plan to attend OU are eligible if they have completed four full semesters (48 credit hours) and balance a strong academic record with activities and service to their school and community. Minority students are

also encouraged to apply.

Those selected for the 1984 JCMC will receive tuition-waiver scholarships, \$325 per semester for the up-coming

school year. The JCMC scholarship enables the student to continue developing his-her leadership abilities. It requires the student to attend seminars and events throughout the year featuring university administrators, in-ternationally-known faculty members

and leaders from the OU student body.

Applications for the JCMC are available in Dr. Traughber's office and must be completed and returned to the University of Oklahoma no later than

March 1, 1984.

Those selected for the JCMC will be

nnounced by April 15.

For further information about this program students may contact: The Office of High School and college Relations, 407 West Boyd, Norman, OK 73069; or call a toll-free number: 1-800-522-4606

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VOL. FIFTY-FIVE

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1984

NO. EIGHT

Range resignation highlights meeting

The resignation of E. Byron Range, who served as chairman of the Veternary Technology Program for five and one half years, highlighted an otherwise routine Board of Regent's Meeting Feb. 14.

Other business included: approval of a budget reduction for this year, sale of the school's bus and adoption of a possible employee furlough for next fiscal year.

Range began in August of 1977 setting up the Vet-Tech program, the only one in Oklahoma. He has been the only chairman of the program. In his letter, Range stated that he has accomplished his goals here and is moving or his goals here and is moving on.

The board also approved a budget reduction of \$98,395 due to shortfalls in the state's budget.

the state's budget.

They approved a plan for employee furloughs if the budget shortage extends into the next fiscal year. Under this plan each employee would agree at reappointment to comform to an across-the-board salary reduction by furlough.

The board also approved the sale of its bus to First Nazarine Church of

Midwest City for \$18,500. In other action the board accepted the resignation of David Underwood, maintenance employee. They also hire: Becky Wyatt, child development field supervisor; Daniel Parker, main-tenance employee; Carl Hatly, professional tutor and Roberta Krock, professional tutor.

The board aproved payments of parttime instructors for the spring semester and approved a resolution of approval to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Chapman, Jr. expressing appreciation for their donation to start on a pavillion at the college farm to better serve young 4-H and FFA members

In final action the board approved the college livestock report and reemployment of the following personnel:
Ann Brown, Mary Gailoway, Jim
Kennedy, Larry Milligan, Joe Reid,
Dennis Toews and Stan Wilson.

Washington stand? ill the real

As a boy, he preferred being a part of the river, fields, and forests learning resourcefulness, survival in the wilderness, and appreciating the natural beauty of God's earth. At age 23 he was a commander of rough, unsoldierly Virginian recruits stationed at frontier posts during the French and Indian War. After the war. he was a wheeler-

After the war, he was a wheeler-dealer in real estate, a shrewd businessman with a keen understanding of economics, and a farmer who experimented with crop rotation, fertilizers and new implements

piements.
This man was George Washington,
the Father of our Country.
February 22 marks the 252nd anniversary of his birth. For many, this
will mean a paid day off work, or an occasion for supermarkets to push frozen cherry pies. This holiday has a

frozen enerry pies. This inology has a much more significant meaning. "Washington's image, sense of duty and sacrifice were indicative of the spirit of the American people," stated Arthur Vernon, MSC history instructor.

Washington was a delegate to the 1st Continental Congress in 1774 which

vowed to resist the British by force if

By the time of the 2nd Continental Congress in 1775, fighting had begun near Boston

near Boston.

Washington was the only member of
Congress to appear in uniform. He was
elected general and commander in
chief of the American forces.

Starting with minimal supplies, men and fire power, Washington's determination and strategy eventually gave America the taste of victory, prestige and freedom.

After the Revolutionary War, Washington recognized the weakness of the Articles of Confederation. Currency was unstable. Congress could not tax maintain an army or pay the national debt. Problems between states

developed.

Washington would not compromise his beliefs in liberty, the rights of man, and the pursuit of happiness for all Americans.

'George Washington exerted himself as a leader. His influence was the guiding force in the eventual acceptance of our Constitution which solidified the country," Vernon added. Unanimously, Washington was elected President of the United States and inaugurated in New York City on April 30, 1789, in a very formal ceremony with much pageantry.

The magnitude and credibility of the office of President of the United States was now firmly implanted. was now firmly implanted in the minds

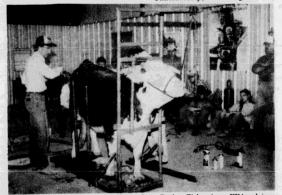
of all people.
"He was not a perfect person," stated Vernon, "but he had an affinity for God; he was known to turn to prayer in many times of crisis.

Washington felt each person must understand his role in democracy and accept responsibility in order for the system to survive and excell," explained Vernon.

Vernon recalled his school day celebrations of Washington's birthday marked by skits, recitals, and patriotic assemblies

"These ceremonies gave us an op-portunity to remember and celebrate the brave, uncompromising and determined fight for freedom and justice Washington and our other forefathers lived and died for," said

This is the true spirit of Washington's



JIRL BUCK, Madill, dries a calf as Stan Parks, Tishomingo FFA advisor, demonstrates show grooming techniques to Murray's grooming and fitting class.

- moving into 80's **Black pride**

At the recent "Black Heritage celebration held February 7 at MSC, students heard a speech on "Pride of

Awards:

Awards were presented by Edward
Hughes and Shenita Dowdy. Students to
receive awards were as follows: Mr.
and Ms. Black MSC: Freddie Sandfer,
Macon, Ga. and Shawnzia Davis,
Macon, Ga. Most Likely to Succeed: Edward
Hughes, Miarni, Fl. and Shawnzia
Davis, Macon Ga.
Outstanding Freshman: Reggie

Outstanding Freshman: Reggie Davis, Macon, Ga. and Shenita Dowdy, Ardmore, Ok.

Ardmore, Ok.
Outstanding Sophomore: Edward
Hughes, Miami, Fl. and PhyllisWilliams Tishomingo, Ok.
Best Dressed: Michael Lamey,
Oklahorna City, Ok. and Shawnzia
Davis, Macon, Ga.
Most Talented: Rickey Cole, Ardmore, Ok. and Shawnzia Davis, Macon,
Ga.

Most Africtic: Carl Davis, Macon, Ga. and Shawnzia Davis, Macon, Ga. Best Dancer: Derrick Pearson, Hawordn, Ok. and Marilyn Ausun, Pauls Valley, Ok. Most Humorous: Robert Jones, Macon, Ga. and Sheilia Ward, Tistomingo. Ok.

Tistlomingo, Ok.
Most Mischievous: Vinc
Bobil, Al. and Phylli nt Williams

homingo, Most Talkative: Roland Fuller, rdmore, Ok. and Marilyn Austin Ardmore, Ok. and Marilyn Austin Pauls Valley, Ok. Quitest: Raymond Minter, Boswell

Friendliest: Freddy Stonewall, Ok., Ind Ga Tishommeo Ok Cochran, Gavla Ward,

Dr. Frankie Billingsley, Director of the Tishomingo Public Health Service Clinic, delivered the speech offering the following definitions for "Black Pride":

-walking into a shop with all white barbers, sitting down with your natural

and asking for a blow out; being able to play classics on your car

radio when other black people are in the car and not feeling the necessity to explain your choice in music;

—it's shopping for suntan oil because you accept that your skin also tans and

-it's telling the white salesperson that her hand inside the stockings do not display the shade that would be produced with black or brown skin; -it's refusing to accept the table in a restaurant because it's next to the

-it's being able to say you prefer sukiyaki to "chitlins"

it's also being able to say you want watermelon for dessert:

—it's being one of the first blacks to move into a white neighborhood (because you like the area or it is close

-and it's being able to say you want to move out of the ghetto if you really want to: [CONTINUED ON PAGE 4]

Thirteen move closer to goal

Thirteen lucky MSC students will begin an eight week preceptorship on March 5, to complete their final requirement to graduate with an associate degree in Veterninary Technology.

Technology.

"The preceptorship is not only a clinical work experience, but offers Murray State Students an opportuntity to specialize in their career field," said E. Byron Range, D.V.M., head of the college's Vet-Tech program. "During this period the student receives opportunities to put into practice knowledge and skills acquired during an intensive 24 months of scientific and rechnically based studies and practice technically based studies and practice

technically based studies and practice in the para-professional area." The students are: Alyssa Ashby, Midwest City; Dorsan Cox, Oklahoma City; Atressa Emert, Atoka; Sherri Hand, Madill; Janet Nickelson, Tulsa: Linda Sill, Medicine Lodge, Kansas; Sandra Snelling, Tulsa; Alison Tem-pler Colbert; Joy Wencker, Sandra Snelling, Tuisa; Alson Telli-pler Colbert; Joy Wencker, Tishomingo; Larry Don Williamson, Dallas, Texas; Kely Winter, Hatfield, Ark; Nelson Woolly, Kenefic, Ok. The students will take their national

and state boards exams and cer-tification examination, at Stillwater

Veterinary Technology, a com-paratively new career field, formally trains students to be veterinary trains students to be veterinary assistants. Students also qualify for employment in laboratories doing biological research, drugs and food production, animal production facilities, zoos, and animal regulatory

Enrollment in the Vet-Tech program is limited and applications for mission should be completed by April 1.
Unlike most other college courses,

Vet-Tech is a year around program that beginning freshmen will enter this

Editorial

Several issues should heat up in the 1984 presidential campaign between the Republican and Democratic candidates. These will probably include our involvement in El Salvador, Granada and Lebanon. The issues

Granada and Lebanon. The issues might also include the economy, budget cuts and military spending.

As I sit and dwell upon these issues I wonder what issues will come up in Murray's own election.

Student Senate elections will be held

in April, and I urge the freshman class to get involved. The Student Senate is your voice in the school. It has helpe bring about construction of the wild game cleaning facility. Another Student Senate project resulted in changes in women's dorm hours. Once

changes in women's dorm hours. Once women had to be in before the doors were locked or they couldn't go to bed. The Student Senate can be a strong voice or a weak murmur. Don't let interest die down to the point it did last year, when only one person ran for

president and the filing period had to be extended to get a full slate of candidates.

Sophomores will vote too, but it is the freshman class that will live with the

esults of the election.

I urge you to look around for capable leaders and encourage them to run for

Student Senate offices.

We need at least two strong canwe need at least two strong can-didates for each office. Without debate, without a contest, candidates don't have to offer a planned program. Issues are not sharply defined. The resulting senate can drift aimlessly through the

Thought and action this year can show results next year, and you who plan to return should think about next year, because the sophomores will be gone. Your acts in April will shape your next year at MSC. Will next year's student leadership please step for-ward? David Rogers

Library Challenge

The first Library Challenge contest was won by Jackie Black, Tishomingo. Black was the first entrant to correctly answer all 14 questions.

Black won a jumbo cheeseburger, french fries and a drink. A new contest is featured in this Aggielite issue

The first MSC student to turn in the correct answers to the questions below to the Library/ LRC, will win a jumbo cheeseburger, french fries and drink. Contest participants must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours. Aggielite

Fill in the cor	
1 200 civilian	rect answer: ns die on this jetliner belonging to when
	n by a Russian fighter plane.
	finter Olympics began on Feb. 6, 1984 in what
city?	is the District 6 (includes Johnston County) in-
	e Oklahoma State Senate,
	to the Daily Oklahoman, he's opposed to increasing taxes to
	education in Oklahoma.
	by environmentalists, ex-Interior Secretary
	_resigned in 1983.
	enn, ex-Astronaut and Democratic presidential hopeful
	hat branch of the U.S. military services?
	t popular selling doll this past Christmas season was the
	· Kids.
8. The native	e state of the vice-president of the U.S.?
9. What U.S.	e state of the vice-president of the U.S.?
9. What U.S	e state of the vice-president of the U.S.? . presidential aspirant for election in 1984 used to announce es on radio? ———————————————————————————————————
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regierite -

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, Feb. 27 to be eligible for publication.

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Editor Asst Editor Staff Assistant Photographer Reporters

Advisor

David Rogers Kenny Morrison Becky Harrison Scott Harris . J.W. Denison, Theresa Wills ,Jane Ann Bullard Lewis Parkhill

Club News

DPMA

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) members and prospective members are reminded that meetings are regularly scheduled at noon the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Student Union small driping room according to DPMA dining room, according to DPMA faculty advisor, John Collins, instructor

iacuity advisor, John Collins, instructor in computer science. "Information regarding the chapter charter was recently submitted to the International DPMA organization and approval of MSC's DPMA constitution is expected score." Justices Departs Departs is expected soon," states Darryl Davis, DPMA club president.

Native American Club

The Native American Club at MSC officers are: Deloyd Hicks, Mannsville, president; Charlene Anquo, Bennington, vice-president; Linda Underwood, Davis, secretary-treasurer; Steve Alberson, Coleman, reporter; Eunice Baggs, Antlers, student senate

rep.
The NAC is planning to have T-shirts and club pictures for the spring semester. A language class will be taught for people who are interested in learning the Chickasaw language.
There is no tuition or credit for this

There is no tuition or credit for this class. The NAC is also planning to have a club newsletter portfolio for the library and for club use. All of this is for on-campus students and not for the community at large.

Vet-Tech

Miss Tee, a filly given to the Vet-Tech Club was raffled off to raise money

Miss Tee was given to the holder of ticket # 1364 who was Ann Johnson, a

florist in Tishomingo.

As an extra bonus, Johnson's filly will receive one free breeding to Jim J.G.

Student Activities

Student Activities will be spons a trip to Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas, February 24, for a National Basketball Association game between the Dallas Mavericks and Milwaukee

A van and station wagon will leave from in front of Fletcher Auditorium at 2:00 p.m.

All people wishing to attend must sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Nursing Club

This year's officers of the MSC Nursing Club are: Sandra Easley, president; Cindi French, vice-president; Teresa Pirtle, recording secretary; Shelli Mosley, corresponding secretary; Paulette Greenwood, treasurer; Betty Harris, reporter; Rhonda Tiller, student senate representative; Betty King and Sheryl Brown, delegates to the OSNA convention. vention.

At the state convention Betty King ran and was elected breakthrough chairperson for the 83-84 school year and Lucy Wilcox won a \$100 savings

The club meetings are held on the first Monday of each at 12:00 p.m. in AD 109. All interested are invited to attend.

Home Economics

Campus activities and new members were only a part of the busy agenda at the recent Home Economics Club meeting according to Nancy Westfall,

club president.
"We are glad to welcome Terri
Turner and Gina Hisey as new members," stated Westfall

The club's participation in the annual MSC Home Economics Day in April was discussed. This even drew more than 500 area high school students last

An upcoming trip to the Dallas Fashion Mart was discussed as a part of the member's interest in Fashion

on the member's interest in Fashion Marketing careers.

Selling of Valentine's Day carnations as the first fund-raising event this semester was reviewed by members. Anyone interested in joining the Home Economics Club is encouraged to contact Westfall or Norine Harden, Home Economics Club sponsor, CR 101.

Phi Beta Lambda

Several members plan to attend PBL state leadership conference in Oklahoma City February 24-26. The voting delegates for the conference are Pam Hearrell and Wilda Thompson.

A car wash was held February 1 and was very successful. The club plans have another car wash the first week of April.



NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB officers, front row, L to R-Eunice Baggs, Antlers; Charlene Aunquo, Bennington; Linda Underwood, Davis. Back row, L to R. Deloyd Hicks, Mannsville and Steve Alberson, Coleman.

Angels bring show and music

The Murray State Aggie Club will The Murray State Aggie Club Will sponsor a country-western dance March 1, featuring Jean Star and the Band of Angels.

The Tulsa based band is a brother and sister team that is gaining prominence in the entertainment field.

They have toured as a warm-up band ney nave toured as a warm-up band with David Allen Coe, performed at Billy Bob's Texas in Fort Worth and recently finished their television debut. The band will also put on a small show and admission will be \$1 per



KELLY HOPE, Healdton, scrambles after a loose ball in a Murray loss to Rose

Aggiettes slip past Belles

The Murray State Aggiettes held off a late rally by the Seminole Belles, to take a 62-60 conference victory last Monday night.

The hot outside shooting from Diana Stair, sophomore, Silo, carried the Aggiettes through the first half. Stair netted 16 first half points and finished

the night with 20.

Murray's first lead came at the 8:28 mark of the first half, when Kelly Hope, Healdton freshman, hit a driving lay-

up, making the score 24-22.
The Aggiettes maintained their two-point lead and went into the locker room ahead, 34-32.

In the second half, Shawnzia Davis, sophomore, Macon, GA, scored 16 of her game high 28 points to carry

The Aggiettes increased their lead to eight at 46-38 in the first 5:26 of the second half.

The Belles battled back in three, but buckets by Marilyn Austin, Pauls Valley freshman, Stair and Davis gave the Aggiettes their biggest lead of the night at 61-52, with 2:58 to play. Seminole applied a full-court press which forced Murray into several turnovers and cut their lead to two with 18 left to play

The Belles had a chance to send the game into overtime, but a last second shot fell short of the mark

We let pressure get to us and made some costly turnovers," said Aggiette

coach, Frank Kiser.
With a 3-7 conference record, the play-off picture doesn't look very good. "I would like to win the last two and end the season on a good note," he added. "We still have an outside shot at the play-offs.

'I think we're playing pretty good, but we make a lot of siliy mistal

times," said Kiser.
Angie Jones, Kiowa freshman and Hope played an excellent floor game, dishing out 10 and 7 assists respectively

'They did a good job getting our post

players the ball," said Kiser.

Davis pulled down a game high 15 rebounds, while Stair recorded 9

The Aggiettes will host Northern in their regular season finale tonight.

Aggies fall to Trojans in conference play

Tishomingo Lexington Blanchard Burneyville Lexington Burneyville Ratta

WOMEN Bennington Lindsay Cane Oklahoma City

Tishomingo Davis Telephone, TX

Volleyball Champs

Volleyball All-Stars

Gary Cooke

K.C. Ely Monty Ervin

Derek Hallum

Doug Northcutt

Reagan Terrill

Skipper Waller

Charlene Anquo

Dorothy Nanny

Jackie Porter

Peggie Peterman

Linda Underwood

Lola Ellis

Intramural volleyball finals were played February 8. Phi-Spika Faca defeated the Mighty Whities to capture the men's title, while the Lady Rebels were defeating Faculty etc. in the women's finals

In the co-ed finals, the Stallions knocked off the Spur Spinners for the title. Individual trophies were awarded to the winners

Basketball is currently going on and entries for softball will open next week.

In a game that featured two of the nation's top junior college players, the Seminole Trojans squeezed out a 92-84 jumper to put Seminole ahead to stay, 59-58, with 14:53 to play.

victory over the host Murray State
Aggies last Monday night.
Carl Davis, sophomore, Macon, GA, dazzled the crowd several times in the first half with some incredible shooting and passing. Davis had 24 first-half points and 32 for the game, before fouling out with 10:50 to play.

Seminole's Anthony Bowie pumped in a game high 33 points to offset Davis'

In a three minute stretch midway through the first half, Murray outscored the Trojans 14-2 to come from a 17-13 deficit, to take a 27-19 lead with 9:53 remaining in the half. Davis accounted for eight of the 14 points in the

Murray increased the lead to nine on one occasion, at 36-27, but that would be as big as it would get. Behind the deadeye shooting of Bowie, Seminole cut the lead to five at half. ad to five at half.

The Trojans came out of the locker room and quickly tied the game at 53. The lead see-sawed for a couple of minutes, before a Trojan hit a baseline

Seminole built its biggest lead of the game over the next 2:50 as Bowie scored nine unanswered points to give his team a 68-58 advantage. Bowie shot a blistering 19 percent from the field before fouling out with 5:42 to play.

Davis' driving lay-up cut the lead to 70-66 at the 10:50 mark, but on the play, Davis was called for charging, his fifth

Davis finished a red hot 11-14 from the field.

Karl McCauley, freshman, OKC, who finished with 16 points, picked up the slack by hitting some long-range jumpers, but Bowie or Ray Alford, who finished with 26 points for the Trojans, Murray to get no closer than two.

The contest featured four technical

fouls, three on Seminole and one on Murray. Two players on each side fouled out. Bowie received one Aggie Coach Ron Murphree said, "Bowie is a great junior college player, probably the best in the

country."
Murray played about their best ball game all year and Murphree said, "probably the best we played all year in the streak in the first half, but it is

the streak in the first man difficult not to get your momentum broken against a good team."
"If you don't have a good effort against Seminole they will blow you away," Murphree said. Seminole is 25-4 on the season

Reacting to Davis' performance, Murphree said, "I'm beginning to expect it from Carl. He's probably the ost under-rated player in the state.

McCauley, who lacks no confidence in his shot said, "When we play a good team, I got to come through. When I go out and shoot, it keeps other players from hesitating."

With victories over El Reno Feb. 16 and Northern tonight, Murray still has

a shot at the play-offs.
"It's just up to the team. It depends if they want to play or not," said Reggie Davis, sophomore, Macon, GA.

Aggies gearing up, looking forward to season opener

The Murray State baseball team is digging in their spikes, anticipating a February 28 season opener at Paris,

TX.

The Aggies are under the guidance of second year head coach Rick Ridling, and Ridling says, "I'm anticipating big things. They can play. It's the stronge team Murray has had in a while."

Murray will rely on pitching, team speed and defense to carry them. "We are yery strong in thesa greas. Hitting

are very strong in these areas. Hitting concerns me a little. We will have to

the plate," said Ridling.
"Every one last year could hit home runs, but this year we will have to hit runs, but this year we will have to his and run and rely on speed," said Donnie Caldwell, freshman catcher, Lawton. With a 60 game schedule facing them,

With a 60 game schedule rate in dient, Murray will have to get consistent pitching. Michael Robertson, sophomore, Durant and Dwayne williams, sophomore, Pottsboro, TX, return from last year's squad and will be expected to lead the way.

According to Ridling, Sam Wallace,

Ardmore freshman, and Ronnie Harrington, freshman, Sherman, TX,

will anchor down the other top spots on the staff

Robert Palmer, sophomore, Tupelo; Bobby Danner, freshman, Bonham, TX and Shawn Hughes, sophomore, Durant, will be expected to contribute to the staff over the long stretch of

As spring practice is winding down, 21 players are battling for starting

One position not in doubt is left field, where Scott Pyle, sophomore, Blan-chard, will get the call. "Scott has very good speed, is a good contact hitter and an adequate defensive player," said Ridling. Pyle will bat first in the line-

Oklahoma University transfer, John Oklahoma University transier, John Walker, Tulsa sophomore, will be the center fielder. "John had a great fall and has great speed, he can fly," said Ridling. Walker is also an excellent defensive player and a switch hitter. The hottest battle of all is brewing in citet field, whose loc Certwright.

right field, where Joe Cartwright, sophomore, Burneyville, and Steve Evans, freshman, Tushka, are fighting for the job along with Kendall Clark, freshman, Collinsville, TX.

Cartwright is a good offensive player. Evans is a good defensive player.

Evans is a good defensive player and
both have good speed. "They will both
see playing time, but whoever is
helping us most will win the job," said
Pidling

The infield is very strong defensively, beginning with catcher Mike Ferguson, sophomore, Sherman, TX. Ferguson

Donnie Caldwell will also see playing time at catcher. "We don't lose anything with Donnie catching. He's very versatile and swings the bat real well," said Ridling.

vell," said Ridling. Charlie Stillwell, freshman, Durant, has the inside track at third base, but is being challenged by Greg Hunter, Moore sophomore.

Both are excellent fielders and have good arms, but Stillwell swings a bette good arms, out still well swings a better bat. "We must get more line drives out of Hunter," said Ridding, "but he will get a lot of playing time." David Huntington, Nowatta fresh-man, will be the team's shortshop.

"David is a very smart player, has a great arm and exceptional tools," said

Huntington added, "It was totally different adjusting from high school, because you were top player in high school and everyone here is a top

Getting the starting assignment at second base will be Neil Burchfield, Rattan freshman. Burchfield produces

good speed and has a good arm.

Jeff Allen, freshman, Oolagah and Eddie Dewberry, freshman, Ardmore, will also see action at second. Shawn Hughes, Durant sophomore

and Jon Tuck, Rattan freshman, will platoon at first base. Hughes, a lefthanded hitter, will play against right-handed pitching, while Tuck will fill the spot against left handers. Both have

good power.

According to Ridling, Seminole will be the team to beat in the Bi-State West Conference, which consists of five

"We match up pretty well with Seminole. It's just whoever gets the breaks," said Ridling. Murray opens conference play March 20 at El Reno.

Good salary if you can graduate

Take a couple of computer courses, move to Dallas and get a \$20,000 a year job—sounds easy, doesn't it?

The expectation of high starting

salaries in the computer science in-dustry is a major reason students are interested in MSC Computer Science

Program according to Hayden
Mathews, Computer Coordinator.
"MSC Computer Science Program
graduates can expect \$18-20,000
salaries in entry level jobs," stated

But the road to graduation is not an

Mathews explained the Computer Science Program is a very self-disciplined field. Students work in a structure high-stress atmospher requiring constant education to challenge and meet the demands of the innovative computer science industry will face on entering the job

"The fast demanding pace of the Computer Science Program increases

the student's ability to react to stressful situations they will encounter in everyday job situations," states Darryl Davis, campus Data Processing Management Association club

president.

Davis will be among approximately ten students in the program's first graduating class.

The program began two years ago with 40 students.

"Some of the initial enrollees in the program are continuing as part-time students. Some have changed to other majors at MSC and several have taken only a few courses, dropped out of school and have lower paying jobs in the computer science industry," said

Davis feels the Digital Electronics Corporation (DEC) state of the art computer equipment used at MSC is

Debra Pannell, Computer Science major and computer lab assistant this

semester states, "the DEC equipment system is very good at Murray and although the program has taken a great deal of effort to complete, I'm expecting to get a very good job in the Dallas area when I graduate this program."

spring."
The total spring enrollment in Computer Science courses is 209. There are 62 recorded Computer Science majors, making this program one of the largest on campus. Nine students have work study jobs as computer lab assistants.

assistants.

Ernestine McMullen, Computer Science major, states she finds the classwork very interesting. She feels her education at MSC "will be very helpful in the job market,"

Mathews' goals for the fledding

Mathews' goals for the fledgling Computer Science Program are "to make the program reputable in order to assure the credibility of our graduates, and to assure that we stay abreast of the state of the art technology by continuing to update curriculum and

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

—it's going to a beauty salon that has white beauticians and getting a "touch

up'' or press and curl;
—it's asking your news stand
salesperson where you shop to order

salesperson where you snop to order "Jet" or "Ebony";
—it's not laughing at at a joke made about another ethnic group;
—it's asking people (mostly white) not to ruffle you hair as they (white) sometimes do with each other;
—it's taking time at the Christmas

party to tell people the correct name for the "nigger toes" on the hors d' ouvre tray that they've asked for;

"it's marrying who you want, having white friends if you choose and ex-pressing yourself without putting nother person down;

another person down;
—it's not finding yourself in a dilemma
as to whether to talk white or whether
to black (which by the evolved as code
language among the slaves as a means
to avert exposing their plans for escape
them the marker and any from a lack of from the master and not from a lack of intelligence of the precise articulation

Save coupons save \$

Are you interested in saving money? If so, a new coupon refunding project sponsored by the Home Economics Department may be for you, according to Norine Harden, Home Economics

Clipping and redeeming "cents-off" coupons found in newspapers, magazines and on product packages become a national habit of cost conscious consumers.

Many shoppers do not use all the coupons they clip. In order to best utilize these "extra" coupons, boxes have been set up in the Home Economics Department, CR 103, where students and college personnel can exchange coupons they cannot use for ones that are beneficial for their needs.

ones that are beneficial for their needs.

The boxes are divided in four categories: food products, pet products, soap and cleaning products, and pharmacy and personal products.

"Be sure to check prices on store

brands when couponing as these brands may be less expensive than name brands even with coupons," states Harden.

Coupon exchanging is available only during Harden's office hours as follows: Monday and Friday 10-11:50 a.m. and 1-4:50 p.m.; Tuesday 1-3:50 p.m.; Wednesday 10-11:50 a.m. and 1-3:50 p.m.; Thursday 9-11:50 a.m. and 1-

Ga. to rebound From Macon,

From never starting a game in high school to a two year record setting starter at Murray, Shawnzia Davis has made the adjustment from high school

made the adjustment from high school to college very well.

Davis, a sophomore center for the Aggiettes is averaging 20.6 points a game and is shattering all rebounding records.

Davis has grabbed 628 career rebounds and is still going. She has pulled down a record 332 so far this season, for an average of 15.8 per game

"She's the best rebounder I've seen in my 14 years of coaching," said Aggiette Coach Frank Kiser. Davis has rebounded in double figures each game. including a career high 23 in one game against St. Gregory's.

Being the only sophomore on the team, Davis is looked to for leadership and she says, "I think they expect too much of me sometimes, especially when it comes to rebounding, but it has helped me. I think when they depend on

the list of blood donors in the last issue of the Aggelite was inadvertently omitted. CORRECTION: Len Culver's name or

me to do something I should do it."
"She's been a good leader. She has to lead us and has. Wish I had a few more

like her," said Kiser.

Davis, a computer science major, carries a 3.06 grade point average. "I thought it would be hard keeping my thought it would be hard keeping inty grades up, but the instructors made it easier, they are willing to help me any time," said Davis.
When not yanking down rebounds, Davis enjoys other activities. She likes to think read love stories and be with

to "just read love stories and be with

Freddie. Freddie Sandifer, starting center for the Aggies is Shawnzia's high school

and now college sweetheart.

Davis enjoys listening to music, but that took some changing. around here is alright, but they don't have the soul stations like back home,"

Being away from her four brothers and three sisters has been difficult, but Davis says, "at least I've got Freddie records by Kenny Morrison

Moving from Macon, Ga. to Tishomingo brought about a definite change in scenery. She says that you don't see cowboys balancing ten gallon

don't see cowboys balancing ten gailon hats on their head in Georgia.

"You don't see many people chewing skoal, but the people are just as nice here as anywhere," said Davis. Southeastern, Southwestern, East Central, Middle Tennesee State and Tennesee University are all seeking parisic knots for the part two years. Davis's talents for the next two years Davis's talents for the next two years.
"I really have not decided yet, but I will
probably go wherever Freddie decides
to go," said Davis.

Davis has made her marks in the

Aggiette record book and also on campus, where her terrific personality and smile can make a person's day. Shawnzia will graduate this spring,

but her name will hang high in Beames Field House, joining the rest of other Aggiette record holders.

Snack bar offers more than junk food

To eat junk food, or not eat junk food: that is the question. "MSC snack bar customers have a choice," answers Gary Hayes, SAGA manager.

Oranges, apples, crackers, nuts and sandwiches are available as well as milk, coffee, tea, orange juice and three diet soft drinks for the nutritionally minded snack bar customer.

"Cokes, candy bars and chips are popular snack favorites of most college students. But everyone should use common sense regarding the amount of these empty calorie foods they eat, states Norine Harden, Home and salad bar according to Hayes. states

Economics instructor.

Ten potato chips have 115 calories while a small orange has only 65 calories with much more food value," said Harden. Harden is teaching a course in nutrition.
"The snack bar strives to provide a

convenient and fast food service with a variety of items available for everyone's taste," said Hayes.

A large percentage of snack bar customers are commuters and college personnel who have the options to go

THE QUEEN'S DANCE—Valentine's queen, Becky Harrison, Fox, and her escort, Vince Navaro, Bennington, take the spotlight following the coronation at the Valentine's dance.

Sooner Pharmacy

We Carry:

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Fragrances

Vitamins

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Over The Counter Drug Items Fast & Convenient to Murray Students

Prescriptions At Affordable Prices

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VOL. FIFTY-FIVE

Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1984

NO. NINE

Students make history

Sixteen students hope to make MSC history as members of the first class to complete the two year degree program

in horse management and training.

Murray is the only college in
Southern Oklahoma offering such a program.

The students are: Jennifer Jarvis, The students are: Jennier Jarvis, Durant; Linda A. Theirot, Tishomingo; Jacquita D. Vestal, Mill Creek; Diana Craig, Tishomingo: Tonya R. Litten, Ada; David K. Iverson, Moore; Ruth E. McBrayer, Lexington; Marcene Ditt-men, Tishomingo.

Also: Beverly S. Stith, Shawnee Also: Beverly S. Stith, Shawnee; Jevin C. Lawson, Altus; Linda B. Bradshaw, Madill; Scott Charlson, Chickasha; Maynard A. Smith, York, Neb; Betty Ziegler, Wheaton, Ill.; Keith Bacon, Boswell, Ok.; Marlinda Boehs, Ringwood, Or. The students will temporarily join

role students will temporarily joseveral horse training and breeding programs at ranches in Oklahoma and Texas for their preceptorship.

"The preceptorship is an eight-week

period which gives the prospective graduate an opportunity to relate their class room and laboratory training to actual job situations," said Bill Brown, chairman of the MSC program. "Since there is much that cannot be taught in college, the preceptorship fills an ex-tremely important teaching role by involving the student in the day-to-day work experience of a commercial

operation."
Preceptors will grade their student's work and attitude during the eight-week period. Successful completion of preceptorship requirements is man-

datory for graduation.

Brown sees the training as opening job opportunities for graduates to become stable foremen, assistant trainers, foaling attendants, tack sales and repairmen, managers of riding stables, feed sales and service, horse show managers or officials and assistant managers of breeding farms.

The horse management program, introduced in 1982, is expanding at a rapid rate. Facilities completed or in the planning stage, include two barns housing 60 horses, an indoor training arena, an outdoor training complex and other associated facilities.



Front row - Left to Right: Hazel Gray, Pam Hearrell, Pat Spence, Wilda Thompson and Tom Gray, Sponsor. Back row - Left to Right: Sandra Thompson, Lori Visser, Charlotte Caldwell and

College costs, who pays?

"I'm already paying enough for my education" and "what do they do with all the money?" are comments heard on campus in response to a proposed 10

percent increase in tuition.

Although an increase in tuition Authorugh an increase in tuition from \$10.30 to \$11.35 is imminent, and college will cost more, students actually pay only 19 percent of their total education costs at MSC. Student tuition is only part of the four sources of MSC operating funds:

(1) state appropriations, (2) revolving funds, (3) student activities fees (SAF)

and (4) auxiliary funds.
State appropriations pay 63 percent
of MSC's operating costs. But of MSC's operating costs. But Oklahoma has projected a \$150 million shortfall in its 1983-84 revenue

Since deficit spending is un-constitutional in Oklahoma, officials must balance the budget by raising

taxes or cutting spending.
State education funding has been cut
\$55 million. MSC's funds were slashed
\$178,000 for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The \$178,000 budget reduction added to another \$107,000 cut in the 82 budget leaves Murray operating with a \$285,000 shortage for the fiscal year of 1983," said Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, College Pregiders. President

State appropriated funds are used to pay faculty salaries and fringe benefits, the administration, the support staff, utilities and maintenance of the physical plant (buildings, school

vehicles, grounds and equipment).

The second major source of funding, the revolving fund, provides 12.2 per-

cent of the operating budget.
This fund comes from student
enrollment fees, sale of livestock and
milk and rent from farm land.

Enrollment fees amounted to \$230,000 or 6.5 for the 83 fiscal year. The other sources contributed \$274,580 or 5.7 percent.

The revolving fund, combined with state appropriations, is often referred to as Educational and General (E&G)

The third source of revenue, the auxiliary fund, provides 23.8 percent of

the college costs in 1983-84.

The auxiliary funds come from the dormitories, gamerooms, bookstore, cafeteria and snackbar.

"The student union fees that all students pay make up what the room and board payments can't cover to keep the dormitories self supporting," said Raymond Johnson, Director of fiscal

The student union fee is now \$1.50 per semester hour, but will be increased to \$1.75 in the fall, 1984 semester.

Student activities fees (SAF) contribute 9 percent of the budget and are used to pay for campus activities. The state legislature sets the

maximum amount college assess for SAF. MSC students pay \$2.00 per

semester hour.
Other special activity fees, such as \$15.00 for graduation and lab fees in courses such as welding and metalurgy, pay for the extra expenses of these activities.
"We cannot legally use any part of

"we cannot legally use any part of the state appropiations for support of student activities or auxiliary operations at all," said Raymond Johnson, Director of fiscal affairs.

Johnson, Director of fiscal artaris.

Nine MSC campus organizations and activities secure SAF funds.

They are: The Aggielite, athletics, intramurals, student personal activities, Student Senate hosting fund, Entertainers, liberal arts scholarships,

and the cheerleaders.

The cost of education will no doubt continue to increase, but how much is anyone's guess

One thing is certain, healthy national and state economics are vital to student pocket books.

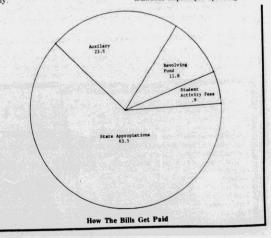
PBL takes seventh

The State Leadership Conference was

The State Leadership Collecter Cerebra Shed in Oklahoma City Feb. 24-26.
Phi Beta Lambda Business Club attended and placed 7th, out of the 25 participating colleges and universities, for the Outstanding Chapter-Porter

In Data Processing I Pat Spence, Kingston, took second place and in Data Processing II Darryl Davis, Oklahoma City, took second place, qualifying them to go to the National Convention in

Others attending the conference were: Hazel Gray, Tishomingo; Management: Pam Hearrell, Mill Creek; Administration assistant-shorthand; Wilda Thompson, Kingston, Business Communication; Tom Gray Sponsor, Sandra Thompson, Sulphur Administrative Assistant-Typist; Lori Visser, Okmulgee, Economics; Charlotte Caldwell, Ardmore, Accounting I; Dan Lawrence, Madill, Marketing, and Mindy Eagleshield, Edmond, Impromptu Speaking.



In U.S., ballots beat bullets

Election year - 1984 is a reflection of a democratic tradition begun in 13th century England.
The British Parliament

developed at that time and established the voting habits continued by the British colonists in America in the 18th century according to Rex Morrell, MSC

history instructor.

The first national election was held in 1788 and elected George Washington as

our first president.

Early voting qualifications were based on religion, sex and property ownership and differed from colony to

1830 there was national suffrage

By 1830 there was national surrage for all white male citizens. Poll taxes, literacy laws and the "grandfather clause" kept minorities and especially blacks from being allowed to vote until the mid-1860's.

Amendment XV of our Constitution

However, it was not until 1920 with the ratification of Amendment XIX that women's suffrage was guaranteed, even though the first woman candidate for president, Victoria Woodhall, ran in the election of 1876.

"The lowering of the voting age to 18 reflected a 20th century trend to allow all adults to vote," said Morrell.
"All states except South Dakota now

require that citizens to register before voting," said Arthur Vernon, MSC history instructor.

In Oklahoma the registration process is maintained by the county election

In Johnston County this is done at the County Court House. Phone number

"A 30-day residency is required before registration is allowed," stated Vernon, "with severe legal punishment

_made good on his brag that he

A citizen must register two weeks

before elections are held.

In the absentee voting process, the voter signs an oath attesting his inability to vote at the polls and marks the absence ballot. This is witnessed, notarized and sealed until election day.

On election day, ballot boxes are kept locked and monitored by seven election board officials. Tabulations are placed in an envelope and secured with a way seal, a carry-over from the days of Henry II.

Any unmarked ballot is thrown out. There are no cross references of voter names with ballots due to the Australian ballot law of 1888 which guarantees voter secrecy.

'The voter must realize the direct impact government has on him and appreciate the fact that his vote does BY JANE BULLARD

count," said Vernon regarding voter

"One reason that voter turnout is not larger in the United States is that Americans are in fundamental agreement. Americans tend to see the two political parties as tweedlydee and tweedlydum," said Morrell. "We really don't worry that if we don't go vote that America will become a monarchy or a communistic state," said Morrell.

The cost of this year's presidential election is projected to be in excess of \$700 million

Vernon cautions students voters to be aware of issues, to listen to the can-didates and to determine if they are

"Candidate positions on the draft, aid laws and foreign policy are some issues of interest to students, said Morrell."

Savinas agined From coupons

Nearly 1,000 money-saving coupons are available for exchanging through a new service offered by the Home Economics Department according to Norine Harden, home economics in structor

'The response to cents-off coupon exchanging has been unbelievable," said Mrs. Harden.

The Home Economics Department has divided the coupons into four categories: food items, pet products, cleaning products and pharmacy and personal products including cosmetics

personal products including cosmerces and cigarettes. Students, staff and faculty members are invited to bring any coupons they cannot use and exchange them for ones that will benefit their needs.

present these coupons at the check-out counter and receive substantial

Exchanging is available in CR 103 during Mrs. Harden's office hours which are posted outside CR 101.

Club News

A field trip to Durant highlighted recent Data Processing Management Association, activities according to John Collins, faculty advisor.

Approximately 15 members and guests toured the Durant-based business. Computer Ventures and

received a demonstration of the new Apple microcomputer Macintosh. The group also dined in Durant.

The possibility of sponsoring a computer programming contest for high school or college level students was discussed at a recent DPMA meeting according to Darryl Davis, DPMA president.

Home Economics Club

Home economics club members will host the annual MSC Home Economics Day, Apr. 17, according to club president Nancy Westfall.

"A meeting will be scheduled soon to discuss the style show and other Home Economics Day Activities," said

Elections are approaching more students still needed

Student Senate elections will be held Apr. 12 according to Roger Oakley. Student Senate President. This is an opportunity for every student of Murray to vote and have a voice in

Students, with a current Murray State ID are eligible to vote and can do so by going by the booth in the Student Center and filling out a ballot.

Students seeking an office must have a petition with no less than 20 and no ore than 30 signatures turned in to the faculty advisor no later than four school days before the election and must meet these qualifications.

Studens must have completed at

least 14 semester hours at the time of filing with an grade point average of at

Also, no person shall be eligible for office unless they have two full semesters (30) hours remaining at Murray. The term shall begin the first day of the summer sessions according

to Student Senate articles.

The Student Senate President receives a room waiver, tuition waiver and 40 hours per month at minimum wage according to Roger Young, Director of Financial Aids.

According to Student Senate by-laws

duties for offices are

outies for offices are:
The President, shall preside at all meetings of the Senate; have power to call extra meetings; appoint all standing committees, subject to Senate approval; execute all other duties and settlement in some of a first present of the senate of the senate settlement.

vote only in case of a tie.

The Vice-President shall preside at meetings in absence of president; preside over all committee meetings; become president upon the resignation of the president for any reason. The secretary shall call roll at each

meeting; keep a record of all actions and decisions and be responsible for all neccessary communications.

The treasurer shall keep a record of

all receipts and disbursements; present an accurate report of funds at each meeting and serve on the finance

The parlimentarian shall be responsible for rulings on parlimentary

All officers shall also serve on the executive committee.

There had been no official filings at

press time, but the Aggielite has learned that Brendsa Coggins, Agriculture Education student has announced her intentions to file for the office of student senate president. Coggins,

The current Library challenge is below. There has been one rule change. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. March 27. In case of ties, the winner will be determined by a drawing. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries, and a large soft Fill in the correct answer: 1. As editor of the Oklahoma Observer, supportive of public education in Oklahoma. 2. After Andropov's death, who assumed leadership of the U.S.S.R.? University will be the future site of a Ronald Reagan library and museum. 4. Former MSC student, _______, director general of the Multi-National Force and Observors in the Sinai, was recently assassinated in Rome. . The President of Lebanon, is under pressure to and finished first and second in the slalom for a U.S. Olympic victory in skiiing.

The Democrats' national convention will be held in

8 The Republican national convention will be held in 9. He was recently elected president of Venezuela

in August.

11. America's

misleading him on Lebanon.

Library Challenge

Phil Harris, Mead, was the winner of the last MSC Library challenge.

13. A multi-million-dollar communications satellite was lost on the space shuttle, _____, recent orbit. 14. The Barber of Seville shaves all those men and only those men of Seville who do not shave themselves. If the barber is also a resident of Seville, who shaves the barber?

10. A candidate for the presidency of El Salvador, he is also suspected of being the leader behind the Death Squads.

regietite

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

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 ames of the author or authors may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, Apr. 2 to be eligible for publication. **David Rogers** Kenny Morrison Becky Harrison Asst. Editor Staff Assistant Scott Harris

Photographer J.W. Denison, Theresa Wills, Jane Ann B Reporters Lewis Parkhill

Softball field set

Intramural softball got under way March 13, with a field of 11 teams battling for championships. Six men's teams, two women's teams

and three coed teams will be competing in their respective division

Play offs will begin April 16, with the first and fourth place finishers and second and third place finishers playing each other in the best two out of three games in the men's division.

Both ladies teams will automatically dvance to the April 19 finals.

All three coeds will also advance to

the play-offs.

Entries are now open for horse shoe pitching and a tennis tournament. Entries will close April 5.



Close Call Derek Hallum, Burneyville, scrambles back to base, as Leon Porter, Ag. Economics Instructor, applys the tag in men's intramural softball action.

Murphree resigns; moving on

After five years at Murray State College, men's basketball coach and athletic director Ron Murphree has resigned and will become head coach at Cowly County Community College in Arkansas City, Kansas.

Murphree's resignation will be effective March 28 and he will assume

duties at Cowly, April 1.
"They have a great facility at Cowly. It is as good a Junior College facility as you will find in the country," said Murphree.

Arkansas City has a population of 5,000, with Cowly having an 15,000, with Co enrollment of 1,900.

After coming to Murray on July 1, 1979, Murphree set a goal to reach the

National tournament.
That never came about, not Murphree said, "We did reach some goals We won conference championship and were able to make the state play-offs each year," He added, "the past five years have been the best five years of

my life."
Upsetting the eventual National Champion, Midland, and coaching the first ever junior college all-star game were some high points of his career.

Murphree compiled an 82-66 record in five years at Murray, and says, "I've really enjoyed my relationship with the administration at Murray and most of all the players," but added, "it's just

time to go."

Cowly is a basketball rich community which expects a winning team. munity which expects a winning team.

"They want a great program. The
pressure to win will be great, but the
possibility to get to the National
tournament is good," said Murphree.

Murphree will be coaching in the very

competive Jayhawk League, and says, "It will be a great challenge. It's a tough league. I always wondered what it would be like up there."

Murphree is inheriting a program coming off a 5-23 season and returning

only one player.
"We will have to do a lot of recruiting. We will recruit Wichita, Kansas very

heavily," said Murphree.

Murphree will have a full time assistant coach at Cowly.

Whether winner will come any easier at Cowly for Murphree is yet to be known, but Murphree says, "great personell makes you a great coach.

Six, Rebels claim titles

Spring intramural basketball finals were played March 1, with the Ferious Six squeezing out a 63-57 victory over the Roadrunners to claim the men's

championship.

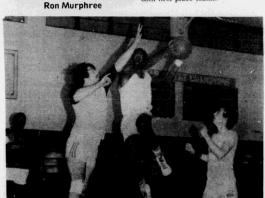
The Ferious Six and Roadrunners both finished with 8-1 records.

The Ferious Six edged the Mighty

Whities 69-62 in the semi-finals, while the Roadrunners downed the Jokers 59-

40 to earn a berth in the finals.

In women's action, the Lady Rebels jumped to a big lead and cruised to an victory over the Third Floor to both first place teams.



Up Up And Away Lorenzo Ford, Arcadia, glides toward the hoop as Mike Arie, Mannsville does all he can to prevent a bucket in men's intramural basketball.

Home run gives Aggies lift

Plans didn't go as expected but the

Aggies are winning anyway.

A team which was expected to rely on speed, defense and pitching has definitely got that, but the long ball has been the gladly accepted surprise in Murray's 11 victories.

The Aggies, 11-6, have connected for 19 home runs, led by Mike Ferguson, a sophomore of Sherman, Tex., with five.

"I never anticipated home runs. A bunch of guys are swinging bats real

rell," said Aggie coach Rick Ridling. Although the home runs have been a big factor the consistency in hitting has been the key.

The Aggies are hitting a phenominal 386 as a team, with 169 hits.

Jeff Allen, a freshmen of Oolagah,

and Greg Hunter, a sophomore of Moore, leads the team averaging, .480 and .438 respectively, in part time

playing duties.

Among the full time players, Donnie Caldwell, fresh., Lawton is batting .417, with a team high of 9 doubles, 21 RBI's and 25 hits.

Shawn Hughes, fresh., Durant is also hitting over .400 at .405. Five other

players are hitting over .300.

After a 5-6 start, the Aggies have won six straight, beating Angelia twice, Barton County once and dubbing Dodge City in three straight. In that span their

team batting average raised from .327 to the current .386 mark. Backing up the blistering bats, pit-ching has held its ground. "Pitching and defense is keeping us in

games,"Ridling said.

Murray has lost by a total of eight runs in their six set backs.

Michael Robertson, soph of Durant; Dewayne Williams of Pottsboro. Texas; and Sam Wallace, fresh., Ard-more have all compiled 3-1 records.

Williams leads the club with 38 strike outs in 26 innings pitched. Robertson has fanned 33 and carries a 1.19 earned

The Aggies were scheduled to play eight games from March 21-24, in-cluding a conference opener with El Reno on the 21st.

Murray will host Western in a con-ference double header tomorrow at 1

Spring 1984 Men's Basketball All Star Team

Lorenzo Ford Roland Fuller Raymond Minter Dave Northcutt Mitch McWhirter Leland Battles

Arcadia Ardmore Boswell Lexington Lexington Hartshorne

Spring 1984 Women's Basketball All Star Team

Susie Nanney Cara Walters Brenda Coggins Angie Hines Debra Garrett Cynthia Dewberry

Caney Ratliff City Blanchard



Going Through The Motion, Sam Wallace, Ardmore, prepares to cut loose another fast ball in a recent Murray victory.



MD. dances holding wheel chair bound

Children's camp brings out best

The bigger they are the softer their heart. This is certainly the case with 6-foot-4, 235 pound Kenneth Cluck.
Cluck, an electronics major from

MSC, has given one week of his summer for the past five years to the children at Brownwood Summer Camp for Muscular Dystrophy Children in Brownwood, Texas.

Brownwood, Texas.
Cluck was working as a handyman at
Texoma Lodge when he met Joyce
Hastings, head of the Ft. Worth division
for Muscular Dystrophy, who asked
him if he would be interested in working
to the children's came, that year at at the children's camp that year at Brownwood.

When Cluck was young he par-ticipated in the door-to-door collections for MD as well as the 20 mile walk-a-

thons in Dallas.
Cluck has been nominated Junior Counselor of the Year for the past two years. His job at the camp is spo:

His duties consist of thinking of games that the children that can walk can play and games for the children in wheel chairs to play. He also referees the games.

Activities at the camp include dances Activities at the camp include dark at night for the children, horse back riding, arts and crafts, swimming, fishing, talent shows, ground sports such as soccer, hockey, golf and

John Criswell of "Wednesday's Child", a Dallas TV news feature, visited the camp the summer of 1983 to sponsor one of the children as Wedday's Child.

Several shots were taken at the camp

including one of Kenneth and were shown on television Christmas of 1983. Kenneth has met some national sports figures through their common interest in helping at MD camp.

For the past three years Kenneth has worked with Ricky Churchman, who

played ball for the San Francisco 49er's and has met Doug English of the Detroit Lions when he visited camp one

There are around 200 young people There are around 200 young people and counselors at the camp every year. "Camp is like a private world. One big family. I have a blast," said Kenneth. The children are from families in Fort Worth, Auston and other towns

and cities in Texas. Some are orphans Kenneth's favorite child is an 11 year

kenneth's favorite child is an 11 year old deaf mute named Lori. When asked why, Kenneth replied, "She just is." Camp is usually the last part of June of the first part of July and lasts for one

The counselors and attendents at camp are volunteers and are furnished with room and board.

The real rewards come after camp is over when the children write and express their appreciation and love.

LS 100 and last for approximately one hour and any interested student may

Young will show exactly which forms need to be filled out and help anyone

The Vocational Rehabilitation Office

formerly located in the counseling center has moved to Durant.

Vocational Rehab. students wishing to see Leston Jacks, Voc. Rehab.

counselor, may do so on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month in the

counseling center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aspiring Angels of Mercy might get

No appointment is necessary

Board approves purchases

For the second time in as many months the board accepted the resignation of a Program Chairman.

This month Charles E. Bricker, chairman, gunsmithing program, submitted his resignation as of May 14

to move to his farm in Missouri.

The board also authorized re employment for 80 members of the faculty and support staff.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Larry Wood, part time instructor of agriculture classes. They also authorized employment of and Patti Bridgeman, secretary,

special services.

They approved the purchase of two c 3/4" U video cassette two Panasonic 19" color monitor receivers; two Sony 19" color receivers and four Bretford TV / VTR carts with power strips

The livestock report was approved and authorization was given to trade nine calves and money received from escrow due to the return of a Hereford bull to obtain two bred Yorkshire gilts, two bred Angus heifers and one bred

Murray's board also approved a resolution to be sent to the city of Tishomingo on the subject of trash that is blown on school property from ad-

The board authorized certificates of recognition for emeritus members of the Murray board of regents. These will be for individuals who help Murray with donations of any kind.

Approval was given for out-of-state el to Bruce Stewart, Mike Cornelius

Murray events

A Financial Aids workshop for any student attending college next year will be conducted by Roger Young, director Financial Aids

It will begin at 3:00 p.m., March 27, in

Murray State College spring enrollment statistics reflect the highest enrollment in seven years according Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of the College

Full-time Tishomingo campus and Ardmore Higher Education Center students give MSC a total of 1,205 students for the 1983-84 academic year.

Forty-one percent of MSC students are full-time. To be considered fulltime, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 college hours

A study of current admission data by A study of current admission data by Dr. Harold Slack, registrar, reveals the average age of MSC students is 25 with 60 percent of students being female. Only 20 percent of MSC students live on

"Booze and you's" will be a film shown March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Ad-

The House Council sponsored film is

primarily aimed at college students to

help them make responsible decisions about their drinking behaviors, if they

choose to drink, according to Haskell

Lucas resident counselor, Greg "Beef"

Torrey urges all students interested

ministration Building

their wings clipped if their paperwork isn't completed. "Applications to the MSC nursing

program must be completed by April 30," states Janet Lorentz, R.N., M.S., ursing program chairman. The application process includes ACT scores, high school and if applicable, college transcripts, completed history and physical forms and applications for

admission to the college and nursing program. personal interview with Mrs. Lorentz is also a part of the entrance requirements.

Approximately 30 will be admitted to the program from an expected 60 or The film will last approximately 20 minutes and will be followed by a panelist discussion and moderators. more applicants.

For further information, contact the Nursing Department, AD 110, 139

Day care busy, but learns

Murray State College Day Care Center (DDC) has ended a busy winter season highlighted by special activities and learning experiences according to Delores Muse, DCC director.

Nine DDC children of faculty and students to celebrate birthdays recently are Kelli Bradshaw, Johnathan Wilcox, Levi Hart, Bryson Kemp, Gregory Harbin, Brooke Rousey, Kristen and Brad Lawley and

Kristen and Brad Lawley, children of student Debra Lawley and Jerry Lawley, were attendants at the MSC Valentine's Day queen coronation

ceremony.

DCC youngsters recently toured the campus and presented staff and faculty members with floral gifts.

During spring break, Mrs. Muse and DCC employees Fay May, Sherry Adams and Donna Whitlow attended a seminar in El Reno sponsored by the Oklahoma State Child Care Association as part of their continuing education requirements to encourage the high quality of child care as outlined by state licensing regulations

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L TO R—Becky Harrison, Vicki White, Darryl Canida, Leila Steer and Cindy Johnson (horizontal) are pictured in practice for a Thurber Carnival.

Students reveal talents

Several Murray State students will reveal their Thespian talents in James Thurber's, "A Thurber Carnival"

The two-act play will run April 11 and 12. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.

The play is being produced in an experimental format with abstract staging and costumes, according to Fred Poe, director.

"A Thurber Carnival takes a satisfication of the plant and the statement of the statement

look at American life, literature, affairs of the heart and pretentiousness," said

Poe. Cast members are Darryl Canida,

Arnold Luethje and Vickie White, Tupelo; Cindy Johnson, Valliant; Becky Harrison, Fox and Leila Steer, Tishomingo

Support cast and crew are Brenda Coggins, Fox; David Rogers, Atoka; Randy Ezell, Tishomingo and Barry Wells, Ardmore

Assistant to the director is Jane Ann

Bullard, Tishomingo.

Performances will be held in the Television Studio Theater, second floor, Administration Building.

Wirth Receives Honor at D.C.

Admission will be \$1

Phi Theta Kappa recently attended ne 68th Convention for PTK in

washington, D.C.
The theme of the convention was
'United States World Class Citizen.''
More than 1500 PTK members
throughout the United States attended

the convention.

Murray students attending the convention: Nancy Westfall, Tracey Terrill, Reagan Terrill, Darryl Davis, Coy Brown, Charlotte Caldwell and

Hazel Gray.
While in Washington, they visited the Smithsonian, took a night tour of the capitol city, went sight-seeing, had a dance every night and were entertained by the U.S. Navy band. The U.S. chapter of PTK elected new

officers for the up-coming year.

Mrs. Olive ("Nicki") Johnson, MSC librarian assistant, has inducted into the PTK Hall of Honor for her outstanding contributions to the honor society

Marion Wirth Coordinator of Dr. Marion Wirth, Coordinator of Developmental studies, was awarded the "Most Distinguished Sponsor," out

of all nationwide alumni PTK chapters. She received a scholarship to go to the Honors Institute in New Orleans in May where she will spend a week studying about the United States with various officials from around the world

Range to pursue private practice

After seven years of directing Oklahoma's only vet-tech program, E. Byron Range, Jr., DVM has resigned his position at MSC, effective the end of

this semester.
"I have accomplished what I came here to do and I'm ready to go back into private practice," Range said. Range came to Murray in the fall of

1977 to assist in the development of Oklahoma's pilot program for the formal training of veterinary assistants

"Joe Reid, head of Occupational Education, deserves the credit for getting the program started in the beginning," said Range. "Reid was responsible for getting the

program for Murray and raising the initial capital," Range said. The Noble Foundation agreed to

furnish money in decreasing amounts for a five-year period until state money was available

Range received a BS in animal husbandry in 1942 at Texas Technological University, Lubbock, husbandry

After serving in WWII, Dr. Range worked as a county extension agent, then went to veterinarian school. From 1947 to 1951 Range attended vet

school at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas.

Range posted a 91.6, the highest score in the class of 1951 on his licensing examination.

Dr. Range brought these credentials to MSC along with 24 years of veterinary experience and experience as an instructor in animal technology at Texas State Technical Institute, Waco

At Waco School Range assisted in developing and revising the two-year associate degree curriculum into individualized self-paced instruction. He was appointed program chairman in January, 1977 and served until coming

January, 1977 and served und coming to Murray in September, 1977.

The program began using the old meat processing facilities, adding classrooms on the north end.

The old college barn was renovated in the control of the control of

1980. The \$283,000 project was financed by capital improvements funds from the State Legislature and a \$64,000 grant from the Noble Foundation.

The first class of 30 students, limited by the facilities, began in the spring semester of 1978.

We graduated 13 of them in 1980," said Range. "We can now handle 40

first-year students."
As an advisor to the Oklahoma State Veterinary Medical Association and the Oklahoma State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, Range assisted in drafting the passage of the Oklahoma Animal Technician Act which established criteria which vet-tech graduates must meet to be certified. A result of certification is that veterinarians are assured that MSC graduates meet rigid standards

Students are required to attend a preceptorship (on the job training) under a practicing veterinarian during their last semester. Sixty percent of them are offered jobs by these veterinarians.

"When veterinarians are buying our product we feel we are teaching our students right," Dr. Range said.

Dr. Kay Helm, DVM, Dr. Range's assistant has been offered the program director, but hasn't accepted at this

At the recommendation of Dr. Range, the college is now advertising for two new employees. One will be a professional person with a BS and the other a vet-tech graduate said Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of College.

"What government is best? That which teaches us to govern ourselves." -Goethe

Get insurance before injury

Murray students, away from home, are faced with a good question if they are kicked at the horse barn or catch a bad case of the flu and mom is not around, What do I do?

Murray has an agreement with Johnston County Memorial and local Tishomingo doctors in which the school will pay \$18 for an office visit and \$25 for an emergency room visit to the hospital. Medicine, x-rays, etc. have to be paid by the student. Murray also has brochures from Oklahoma Blue Cross and Blue Shield outlining the cost and benefits a student may purchase and may be picked up in the business office.

A student that injures himself and ds medical care should see his resident counsel resident counselor or dorm mother and and what type of attention is needed.
(Emergency or office call).

The local doctors offices are located ehind Johnston County Memorial.
This is probably enough as long as a

only a shot or some pills, but what happens to a student who breaks their leg playing intramural softball or gets their teeth kicked out while milking at the college farm?

First, all student workers are covered by Murray's Workman Compensation Insurance and if you are injured while working you need to in-form your immediate supervisor and have him fill out an accident report or after students go to the hospital depending on the extent of the

injury.
Student positions that could be considered as high risk areas include chemistry lab helpers and students that work at the horse barn.
According to Jim Schammerhorn,

chemistry instructor, the main ac-cidents that can happen are eye and skin damage from chemical burns and cuts from handling glass. Accidents could happen but have not happened since Schammerhorn has been here. with the chemicals and equipment used in chemistry labs and student workers can't work enough hours to worry about respiratory problems from inhaling chemical vapors.

chemical vapors.

There are fire extinguishers, an eyewash, safety shower and first aid supplies in case of an emergency. Students are instructed in the use of these devices at the beginning of each semester and are cautioned that if one of their classmates gets splattered harmful chemicals, they should help that student into the shower.

Students in the Horse Management incur higher risks "as compared to the rest of the student body," said Bill

Brown, chairman horse management.
Brown cited cases of student injuries that required stitches. Some received back and internal injuries and one received a concussion. Though not daily happenings, they do occur in the horse business.

The horse management program is considering an insurance policy for horse management students to sup-plement the Workman's Compensation

plement the workman's Compensation Policy carried by Murray.

Murray presently has no medical insurance for students or liability in-surance. If a student breaks his leg playing intramural softball, all bills after the \$25 emergency room fee becomes the responsibility of the student.

Raymond Johnson, Director of Fiscal Affairs feels that since so many students go home on week-ends, 80 percent or more are still covered on their parents' insurance policies.

Murray is now considering the purchase of liability insurance because a provision in the state constitution making the act of suing the state illegal was ruled unconstitutional. The reason for buying liability in-

surance is that now Murray, as a state agency can be sued and held liable.

Editorial

Murray's new absence policy was a step in the right direction, but needs to be revised to show instructors and

students exactly how many absences are too many.

Murray State College instituted this new absence policy at the beginning of this academic year that allowed students one unexcused absence per credit bour and then after that an incompany to the state of the state o structor could ask a student to drop anytime, if students were doing poorly.

I believe that this policy needs to revised and expressed in a way that all instructors know exactly at what point a student should be dropped.

In high school, a student is required to be in class at least 80 percent of the time. I feel college should be no less

At Murray a four hour course usually Activity a four nour course usually meets three times a week for lecture and one time a week for a lab. Multiplication tells me that in a seventeen week semester that the class will present to time the class. will meet 51 times for lecture and 13

Now by adding these two figures I get a total of 68 class meetings. If Murray was as demanding as high school a student would have to make 52 total

class meetings 1 feel 52 is a little small and Murray should adopt a policy where students

the time. This would give a student in a four hour class seven unexcused ab-sences per semester, and on the eighth one would have to drop.

I realize this is going to cause problems, because there is always someone that will skip eight times from a four-hour course and still have an "A" or "B" in the class, but a line has to be drawn somewhere and enforced to give

any policy meaning Night classes would be another problem because they usually only meet 17 times a semester, and this policy would allow a student 1.7 or two missed class meetings.

I feel all night class absence police I feel all might class subsence point-should be at the instructor's discretion and be clearly defined at the beginning of a course in a syllabus, and Murray should support that instructor in his judgement as long at it dight require a student to be in class more than 90 percent of the time. I'm not trying to make Murray took

bad because the present policy is a step in the right direction. Before it was instituted there were too many students missing too many classes

though, that the present policy needs revisions to bring it to a more workable policy that students, faculty intration could live with and learn with

David Rogers

would have to be in class 90 percent of Bob McKay was the winner of the last MSC Library challenge The current Library challenge is below. There has been one rule char Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. April 10. In case of ties, the winner

be determined by a drawing.

The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft

	LIBRA	ARY CH	ALLENGE	2			
1.		Iran's	opponent	in	Mideas	fighting	h
been accused of us	sing chemical	warfare	on the bat	tief	ieic		

the military dictator of Chile, recently imposed a

8 Sebour curiew to control demonstrations against his regime.
3. Why are manhole covers round? Please do not answer "Because manholes are round." There are at least two good reasons.

4. Roberto Clemente, Jr., is trying to follow in	his	dad's	footsteps	but	wha
major league team is junior with?					

5. Jose Duarte received the most votes for president in the recent El Salvador election. Who will be face in the runoff

Her first name is Mary, and she will probably be running something between 1,500 and 10,000 meters for the U.S. Olympic team this summer.

7. What South American country, in recent weeks, had to get a loan just to pay the interest it owes on foreign loans?

won its first NCAA basketball championship over

 Attorney General-designate vestigation for alleged violation of federal law. to Who is currently the mayor of Tishomingo?

11. Apple Computer's newest micro-computer is called the

12. Jojoba beans grow best in what part of the U.S.? 13. Who signed to play football with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL for $\$40,000,000^\circ$

ACCIPLITE

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

The Aggretic invites letters to the entor from anyone wishing to express in 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 ames of the author or authors may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, April 16 to be eligible.

for publication

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Lewis Parkhill

Counseling set for seniors

"Families in Crisis" is the theme for the MSC fourth annual Home Economics Day, April 17, according to Norme Harden, Home Economics

The event drew approximately 500

The event drew approximately area high school students last year. "Early pre-registration figures indicate we will surpass the 1983 attendance" stated Harden.

Approximately 20 schools and 4-Hi groups are expected to attend. This year's program was developed

by an advisory committee of area home economists in response to requests from those students attending last year's

"Young people today are concerned with family and social problems, selfimage and identity. These topics are a very real part of the home economics world," said Harden

ssions will include the following topics: child abuse, battered women, teen suicide, teen pregnancy, drug and alcohol problems, divorce and parent child conflicts.

The sessions allow the students an opportunity to ask questions and ex

gress their opinions.

Besides area health and social work
professionals, the program will include
MSC Special Services Counselor Sally
Bricker and Financial Aids Coordinator Roger Young

Roger Young
Tishomingo women, Donna Pope,
Youth Shelter administrator and Donna
Bolton, spokesperson for "Chemical
People" are also scheduled to speak.
The program will also include home

The program will also include none economics career counseling for graduating high school seniors. These careers include natrition, child development, interior design, fashion merchandising, textiles and design. notel and restaurant management, institutional administration, teaching and home economics extension service.

A career in any of these fields car begin at Murray State," stated Harden.
A campus tour will be provided by Sharon Baroody, Outreach Coor

MSC Entertainers are scheduled to perform. The day's events will end with a fashion. Approximately 60 students will be modeling apparel they created

Club news

Special Services Club

In a recent Phi Beta Lambda meeting An organizational meeting for a Charlotte Catitwell was elected Special Services Club will be held April president for next school year and a linkbray Conference Room 3 at 4:00. Hazel Gray was elected p.m., according to student Hazel Gray was elected p.m., according to student special gray was elected p.m., according to student special gray treasurer for the same spokesperson, Mary Phillips.

Discussion regarding goals and club students is planned.

term.
PBL will sponsor a car wash April 11
from sa.m. to 6 p.m. The charge will be
\$5 for a wash and \$5 for a wash and
\$5 for a wash and
\$6 for a wash and
\$7 for a wash and \$

Gunsmithing Club

A custom 38 Smith and Wesson Chiel "We will nickle-plate it, put on dif-Special pisiol will be raffled May 1 by ferent grips, and change some springs the MSC Gunsmith club." "We will nickle-plate it, put on dif-ferent grips, and change some springs in it," said Rick White, Tishomingo.

The club will customize the pistol. Estimated value is \$400.00.

The one dollar tickets may be pur-chased from any Gunsmith club

Coming events

'MSC Senior Day '84' will be held or MSC campus April 12 according to Sharon Baroody, outreach coordinator.

Several hundred seniors from Southern Oklahoma are expected. Registration of visiting seniors will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center

They will meet at ip m. in the ballroom to be welcomed by college officials and for an explanation of the day's events. From 10:30 to 11:30 seniors will join groups with career interests similar to theirs and attend special sessions with

an academic advisor. Lunch will be served free to the visitors on the college patio starting at 11:30. The students will return to the ballroom at 12:30 for a half-hour of music provided by the MSC Entertainers

The afternoon will be devoted to campus tours and providing in-formation and assistance to students who plan to attend MSC. Help or in-formation will be given for pre-enrolling, financial aids, scholarships and campus organizations

Summer and Fall Class Schedules are now available in the Admissions

are now available in the Admissions and Registration Office, according to Dr. Harold Slack, registrar. Returning students may pre-enroll through their advisors. New students need to begin their enrollment process in the Admission and Registration Office, first floor nistration Building, according to

As the filing period for Murray's Student Senate elections draw closer to an end, three candidates have filed for the office of president: Brenda Coggins. Kent Donica and Dale Kielhorn. At press time no students had filed for

other office of Student Senate.

Deadline is April 9 and petitions must be turned in to Roger Oakley, Student

Senate President.
The Aggielite will sponsor a debate in the near future to allow candidates to express their opinions on timely student

Graduating sophomores planning to attend Southeastern Oklahoma State University, SOSU, for the 1984-85 school year, are being offered scholarships by SOSU

Fifteen tuition and fees scholarships are available in the amount of \$200 a semester and are renewable for an additional year.
Applications and further information

may be obtained in Dr. Traughber's

Deadline for applying is April 19.

The last day to drop a course is April 7 according to Dr. Harold Slack,

"A WP or WF will be given according to the student's progress in the course up to that time," stated Slack. Students into the allowed to drop any course during the last two weeks of classes unless it is an official with-

SPORTS

Aggies suffer tough conference losses

The team batting average has dropped off a little, but the Aggies are still hitting .343 and have an over-all record of 18-13 and 3-3 in conference.

"I expect the team average to stay right around there.I don't think it will drop much more," said Aggie Coach Rick Ridling.

The Aggies dropped a pair of games to Connors March 22, but bounced back

to Connors March 22, but bounced back to win five of their next eight. Murray hosted the El Reno Cougars April 3 in a conference doublehead and dropped both ends by identical scores of 3-2.

In the first game, the Aggies out-hit the Cougars 7-4, but could manage only a pair of runs. El Reno scored two runs in the second inning and added one

in the second inning and added one more in the seventh.

Murray got back-to-back doubles from pinch hitter David Huntington, freshman from Nowata and third baseman Charlie Stillwell, Durant

Shortstop Jeff Allen, freshman, Oologah, had a sacrifice fly scoring Stillwell, but that's all the runs the

Aggies could manage.

Dwayne Williams, sophomore,
Pottsboro, Texas, took the loss,

dropping his mound record to 5-2.

The Aggies lost more than the game, as sophomore catcher Mike Ferguson,

Sherman, Texas, was injured. Ferguson tore ligaments in his knee in a collision at home plate and is expected to be out for the season

pected to be out for the season.
Ferguson was hitting, 339 with 6 home
runs and 22 runs batted in.
In the second game, Murray got 2
runs in the first inning.
Left fielder Scott Pyle, Blanchard

Left fielder Scott Pyle, Bianchard sophomore, doubled to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 21. Centerfielder John Walker, Tulse sophomore, followed with a single. First baseman Shawn Hughes, sophomore, Durant, walked. Stillwell then drove in his 26th run of the year with a carefile of him.

with a sacrifice fly.

Freshman catcher Donnie Caldwell; Lawton, got RBI number 28 with a

single.

Freshman pitcher Sam Wallace,
Ardmore, pitched 1-hit baseball for 5
innings, but the Cougars got to Wallace
for three runs in the sixth on a pair of
singles, a double and two costly Murray

Robert Palmer, sophomore, Tupelo, shut down the Cougars the final inning

and a third.

Wallace was tagged with the loss, dropping his record to 4-3.

With three conference losses, it will be tough for Murray to win the conference. "I feel three losses will win the conference. It is balancing out more, said Ridling.

Charlie Stillwell leads the state in home runs with eight and John Walker leads the state in stolen bases with 26. Bench strength has been very sur-

Bench strength has been very sur-prising so far. Bobby Danner, fresh-man, Bonham, Texas and Eddie Dewberry, freshman, Ardmore, have accepted their roles very well. "In the past we had trouble realizing not everybody could start, but guys like

Dewberry and Danner are proving they can do the job and I won't hesitate to use them again," said Ridling.

The Aggies were scheduled to travel to Eastern April 5 and host Seminole in an important conference doubleheader

April 7.

Murray will travel to Connors
Thursday and Western Saturday,
before returning home to play Rose
State April 17.

Softball

Intramural softball is well into the intramural sortion is well into the spring season, with several teams still fighting for a spot in the playoffs, which will begin April 16.

It will be best two-out-of-three games in the play-offs. Finals are scheduled for April 19.

Standings are as follows

	W	L
Stallions	10	1
Keggars	8	4
Space Cadettes	5	7
Bruins	3	5
Faculty	2	6
Jokers	3	8

Faculty

Phi Hitta Rippa

WOMEN'S D	DIVISION	
A Team	5	1
Keggar Ladies	1	5



AND THE PITCH-Jim Kennedy, Librarian, ducks his head and strides ward home plate in intramural soft-

CLOSE CALL AT SECOND—Jeff Allen, Oologah, reaches to pull down a throw and tag out a sliding El Reno Cougar. Neil Birchfield, Rattan, backs the throw up.

Dallas Cowboys To play B-ball

The Dallas Cowboys Hoopsters will play area coaches in a basketball game sponsored by the Johnston County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Hoopsters team is comprised of members of the Dallas Cowboy football

Pearson and Ed "Too Tall" Jones. The game is scheduled for April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Beams Fieldhouse, on the

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door and may be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

All stars take Third at Ravia

A Murray all-star intramural basketball team traveled to Ravia to compete in a men's open tournament

compete in a men's open tournament.
The team placed third out of seven
teams. Team members were Lorenzo
Ford, sophomore, Arcadia; Derrick
Pearson, freshman, Haworth; Scott
Dennis, sophomore, Coleman;
Raymond Minter, sophomore, Boswell;
Mitch McWhorter, freshman, Mitch McWhorter, freshman, Lexington and Roland Fuller, fresh-

Dexingion and recomman, Ardmore.

In the double elimination tournament, Murray defeated Mill Creek in the opening round 97-68. Lorenzo Ford and Raymond Minter scored 26 and 20 center presentively. points respectively.

In second round action, Murray out-

In second round action, murray our-scored Ardmore 106-82. Ford pumped in 27 points, while Pearson and Fuller added 24 and 22 points respectively. Murray was defeated in its next two contests, falling to East Central 112-84 and Connerville 80-75. Ford led Murray in seconing with 18 points against East in scoring, with 18 points against East Central and 23 against Connerville.

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LEFT-TO-RIGHT: Mildred Reams, Alma Ward, Velma Willard, Velma Henson and Fannie Thomas enjoy a friendly afternoon game of dominoes.

enior citizens have fun

Click, click, click — the sound of dominoes taking their places on tabletops is heard.

A small coffee percolator is gurgling in the kitchen enveloping the air with its enticing familiar aroma. A small jar half-filled with pennies, nickles and dimes is nearby

Handcrafted decorations, special gifts of love, are seen in all the rooms.

Peaceful feelings of friendship are here: singing, laughter, visiting

and remembering.

This is the Senior Citizens Center

located on the MSC campus between Poe and Fulton Halls. April 11 is Senior Citizens Day, but the influence of senior citizens is felt throughout the year at Murray State

"The center offers games, pool, dominoes, ceramics, sewing and other activities for us," stated Christine Anderson, Golden Age Club Coor-

To be a member of the Golden Age Club, a person must be 55 years of age or older and participate in any center function of interest to him.

"The center provides a place for

social gatherings and a chance to visit with friends," said Mary Golloway, Community Services Director.

During the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, volunteers from the center provide canteen services.

canteen services.
Center members have contributed to
projects such as MSC Day Care Center
bake sales, in the past.
Many area older adults participate in
the Foster Grandparent Program at

the Day Care Center.

Among the Community Services sponsored course of interest to many senior citizens are creative writing, painting and religion.

MSC offers a swimming program designed for older adults and in-dividualized fitness programs with many members over 60. "The college provides the facility and

utilities for the center and the city of Tishomingo pays telephone expenses," stated Galloway.

Approximately 20 older adults each day gather at the center. "It would be a shame for us to have to close down our

center," said Anderson.
"The college has done so much for us,

but with budget cutbacks at the college and local government levels, the center must rely on private donations to

sustain our activities," said Anderson. Approximately \$200 a month funding needed to keep the center

The center offers hand-painted ceramic figurines. Plants and planters are for sale also to help raise money for the center. These items are made center members.

Periodic raffles of craft items are held, which are mainly supported by

the center members.

The older adult of today is not content to retire and sit on his front porch in a rocking chair and rock himself to death.

death.

Due to progress in nutrition, medicine, shelter, transportation, social programs and communication, senior citizens are more active, stay healthier and productive much longer

than ever before.

Why is a tribute to senior citizens necessary?

The older adult is unique with a wealth of wisdom and experiences; a living history lesson.

Senior citizens have seen changes in American life from horse-and-buggy to exploration beyond moon

They have lived through diphtheria epidemics to a time when test-tube babies and artificial hearts don't raise evebrows any longer

They have seen America question prohibition and women's suffrage to an era dealing with mind-distortion drugs and abortion.

They are of an age when a man proud to work for \$5 a week to feed his family, to a point where a couple strives for a minimum of \$500 a week.

Some have seen our nation overcome the scars of four wars in this century.

Many lost loved ones in battle.

Many senior citizens have had large families with bonding family ties that are no longer there.

Loneliness is as devastating to our older adults as much as any disease can

Murray State College is proud to salute senior citizens on Senior Citizen

Beef resigns, seeks Phd.

At 6' 1", 250 pounds, with a balding spot, long blond curls, mustache and small round glasses, this gentle giant Greg (Beef) Torrey is resigning as Resident Counselor of Haskell-Lucas Hall.

Beef came to Murray almost four years ago from Doane College, a private liberal arts college in Crete, Neb., and said his first time here was "like culture shock".

Beef quickly brought about some

changes. He initiated the Resident Assistant system and House Council, the in-house governing systems of Haskell-Lucas

Beef is proud of his staff. He points to the time the fire broke out at Haskell-

Because the staff knew what to do and where to go, no one was seriously injured.

Another change was the all-dorm meeting, which gives all the residents a voice in the way the dorm is run. Beef took on the challenge of dorm

vandalism. Every year since he became resident counselor, dorm

wandalism has gone down 50 percent and this year is the best ever. Beef also helped bring about the Personal Academic Plan and Educational Record, a counseling form designed for students who through the cracks" and lack some requirement for graduation. The form designed to catch these problems before they happen

One event special to Beef was his being selected to deliver the com-mencement address last year. Beef received several letters of congratulations from people such as Dr. Clyde Kindell, President, Murray State College; Dennis Toews, Institutional and Planning Director and Eddie Brown, local businessman.

He also received letters, phone calls and personal congratulations from the public, student body and student

Beef has tried to provide an atmosphere that promotes learning, "I believe that an education is 10 percent in class and 90 percent out of class. The resident halls should accentuate educational and personal behavior."

Beef tries to make all students in the

dorm feel at home and cared for. He wants all residents to know his door is

wants all residents to know his door is open at all times for any reason.

Though he has accomplished much at Murray as resident counselor, teaching is his passion and he wants to pursue his goals. "My teaching experience has been my greatest joy. That is what I want to do," he said.

Reef has no immediate plans for his

Beef has no immediate plans for his future, but said he would like to return to Doane College and pursue a full-time teaching career and work on his Ph.D.

Beef said he is grateful to Murray for giving him a chance to prove competent as resident counselor and teacher and feels these four years have been a most valuable learning ex-



how does this work? seems to be the question as instructors Hayden Mathews and John Collins and students look on a demonstration.

Approximately 20 MSC electronics and computer science students recently attended the annual Southwest Comouter Conference in Oklahoma City.

"We really enjoyed the vendor show," stated Donnie Williams, electronics instructor who accompanied the

"It gave the students a chance to see many new computers for the first time and demonstrated the large scope of the electronics computer field," said

A laser printer was demonstrated hat prints thousands of pages per ninute. This machine carries a price

ag of \$100,000. Hayden Mathews, MSC computer science coordinator, and John Collins, computer science instructor, also at tended the show.

tended the show to be very beneficial. It afforded us the opportunity to get a first-hand look at new hardware available," said Collins.

In response to questions about the

budget crunch effects on the computer science program, Collins replied, "seeing the advances being made in the state of the art equipment demon-strated the need to keep our equipment current in order to compete with other computer science programs.'

1000 compete for medals

The annual Southern Oklahoma Scholastic Contest held March 22 at MSC drew an estimated 1,000 high school students.

Thirty-nine high schools competed in

Trophies, gold, silver and bronze medals, and scholarships were awarded.

Competitors were grouped in three divisions reflecting enrollment of their

schools: division 1, for enrollment of 200 or more; division 2, for enrollment 99-199 and division 3 for enrollment of 99

Byng High School won the grand trophy for accumulating the highest number of points. Ada High School won the division 1

trophy, with Konowa sweeping division 2 for that trophy. Division 3 trophy was taken home by Stonewall.

A residual ACT test will begin at 8 a.m. in the Library, April 28 for Murray students and people planning to attend Murray next fall, according to Mike Cornelius, Special Services Project Officer.

A \$10 fee should be paid in advance at

the Business Office.

Cornelius cautioned participants in this test to bring their receipts the day of the test.

Special Services has planned two trips for April, according to Mike Cornelius, Special Services Project

The first will be to the Jewel Box Theater in Oklahoma City April 11 to the play, Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat.

The other will be a trip to Ardmore to the Goddard Center to here the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1984

NO. ELEVEN

Evaluation team praises MSC

Calling Murray an "outstanding institution," an evaluation team from the North Central Association (NCA) accredited the college and its programs for another ten years. In a preliminary, oral report of the evaluation, Dr. Russell H. Graham, Chairman of the NCA evaluation team, cited 13 strengths and 11 concerns.

Chairman of the NCA evaluation learn, cited 13 strengths and 11 concerns. The team praised the MSC local board for its supportive understanding of the mission of the college. A good board-administration relationship was

Other areas cited as strengths were: an improved community service program and student appreciation of the quality and effort of academic instruction.

Additional praise was given for an improved library, the Ardmore Higher Education Center concept, the college's financial base, progress in ation of buildings and the

existence of the college foundation.

Emphasizing that the purpose of NCA evaluation is improvement, the team cited several areas of concern or "items to build on."

The primary concern was what the

team called a "lack of faculty in-volvement in institutional decision-

A related concern was the lack of student involvement in decisions about social and cultural activities.

social and cultural activities.
Graham said the team would recommend that within two years the college report to the NCA a plan to involve the students and faculty in decision-making activities.

Another concern dealt with faculty utilization. Here the team cited small classes and too many preparatio team observed that

enrollment in some programs was low.

The team noted that the lack of capital improvement funds had not allowed the college to progress on its

master plan, and that some buildings needed more preventive maintenance. The team will recommend that faculty members include library use in course syllibi.

Other concerns were for a more coordinated public relations effort, a more effective faculty evaluation plan, a more systematic follow up of all students and a more effective affirmative action plan.

intrautve action plan.
"It was a good evaluation," said
Lewis Parkhill, who coordinated the
writing of the MSC Self-Study, a 100page document which was a required

"Many of the team's concerns were concerns that we already had, having identified them in our self-study," said

We are much stronger than we were "We are much stronger than we were 10 years ago, when NCA concerns pointed out our lack of community service courses and developmental education," said Parkhill. "Both of those areas are strengths today." "Both of "Students are the real winners in this evaluation," said Parkhill. "They can be assured that people who have no connection to Murray have judged what wind a using teach actional and actional and actional area." we do, using tough, national standards, and that we have passed with flying colors. The bottom line of the NCA evaluation is that Murray is a fine

college."
In addition to Graham, who is In addition to Graham, who is president of Coffeyville Community College, Coffeyville, Kan., other team members were: Dr. William J. Boyle, Ass't. Director for Instructional Services at District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire, Wis.; Dr. Betty Duvall, Dean of Instruction, St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, St. Louis, Mo.; and Kathleen Miles, Instructor of Arts and Humanities, Community College of Denver Denver. Col.

Denver, Denver, Col.
Copies of the MSC Self-Study are available to anyone for review in the college library

Positions open for '84-85 Aggielite staff

Two challenging, rewarding, frustrating, exciting, but never boring jobs will be available for MSC students next year, '84-'85.

next year, '84-'85.
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

good organizer and know now 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

room waivers and 40 hours per month student wages for newspaper work.

"I would encourage anyone interested to apply. The job is demanding but offers many rewards," said David Rogers, current Agglelite editor. "As editor you will get to know administration on a one-to-one basis. You will learn more of how Murray operates the prechalty any other student. You than probably any other student. You will have to learn to take criticism, but you will also have the greatest opportunity to express yourself than any other student."

"Also, Aggielite experience and the journalism courses will get you three hours of credit in Technical Writing at Oklahoma State University," added

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 30, 1984.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Coggins. Fox. President; Lowell Moss, Tishomingo, Vice President; Otis Harper, Pauls Valley, Treasurer and Cathleen McCracken

New officers elected

Student Senate elections were held April 12 and all four student positions have been filled for the 1984-85 school

The students and offices are as The students and offices are a follows: Brenda Coggins, President; Lowell Moss, Vice-President; Otis (O.C.) Harper, Treasurer and Cathleen McCracken, secretary.

Coggins received 71 votes to 54 for the other candidate, Kent Donica, fresh-man, Harrah. Moss received all but 26 of the votes to anchor down his victory. Harper and McCracken ran un-

Coggins says, "I would like to thank all of my friends, who helped me campaign by putting up posters and talking to people.

The officers will be busy for the remainder of this semester, preparing for the 1984 fall semester.

Plans have been made to bring various student concerns before the Administration and Board of Regents.

Administration and Board of Regents.
Propositions include: visitation rights, resurfacing of parking lots, having movies at school, changing absence policy, having longer dances and making payments on meal tickets coincide with work study check.

Students await recognition

Murray State College will hold its annual Honors and Awards Assembly. April 30 at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

The assembly is conducted every year. Awards and scholarships are handed out to deserving students.

Students and their parents either have received letters of invitation to this event or will receive them quickly.

The program will begin with an in-troduction from David Lamb, language arts instructor

Dr. Clyde Kindell, President will then Dr. Clyde Kindell, President will then give a welcome presentation, present presidential scholarships and the presidential honor roll. Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of College, will then award Murray students scholarships they received from Southeastern Oklahoma State University and East Central University. Central University.

After scholarship presentations, the various academic divisions will give out awards with Leon Porter, chairman agriculture, giving out the agriculture awards; Bruce Stewart, science instructor giving out the science awards; David Lamb, presenting liberal arts awards and Dr. Kay Helms, D.V.M.

awards and Dr. Kay Reinis, Dv.si., and vet-teeh instructor will present occupational education awards. Next up will be presentation of Who's Who among American Junior Colleges by Gerald Alloway.

Athletic awards will be presented by Rick Ridling, baseball coach and acting athletic director; Frank Kiser, women's basketball coach and "Doc"

Student activity awards will be under

the guidance of Nancy Shilling, student activity coordinator.

Dr. Marion Wirth, developmental br. Marion Witti, developments studies coordinator and sponsor of Murray's Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) chapter will hand out PTK awards.

David lamb will make the closing

Guest Viewpoint

Recently I was invited, and I might mention made very welcome, to attend a film, THE GOD MAKERS, at the Baptist Student Union (BSU). I suppose THE GOD MAKERS was meant to be informative, but as a

meant to be informative, but as a Mormon I found it to be a mis-

formative.
Unfortunately, approximately 40 people were witness to a film which contained outright lies and erroneous myths about the Mormon religion.

myths about the Mormon religion.
The first outright lie came within the first two minutes of the film with the claim that "Mormons are not Christians." The Mormons, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, believe in God the Father, His son Jesus Christ, and in the Mely Choef. They Christ and in the Holy Ghost. They believe Jesus Christ to be the head of their church.

Only moments later the film made the accusation that "Mormons are a satanistic cult." How can a church be satanistic if they bear the name of Christ and believe Him to be the head of their church?

Cult, as this film used it, invites the viewer's mind to associate the Mor mons with suicide parties such as Jim

Jones and the Guyana Tragedy.

The doors of the Mormon churches are wide open to any visitors and I am certain that anyone entering those doors will have no impressions of Jim Jones or suicide, but instead will have a feeling of families, warmth, togetherness and a clearer un-derstanding of God, feelings which most Christians feel during worship.

most caristians reet ouring worship.
Another lie in the film was their
saying that poligamy is practiced
today. Some people may practice
poligamy but they are not members of
The Church of Jesus Christ of LatterDue Sciric if they do.

Day Saints if they do.

Mormons first began practicing poligamy in 1843. There was never over 3 percent of the Latter-Day Saint Churgh's propulation and installing in the control of the Church's population participating in this practice, according to Mormon apostle and author LeGrand Richards.

apostie and author LeGrand Richards.
The practice of poligamy was ended
Sept. 24, 1890, by a Manifesto through
the LDS President, Wilford Woodruff.
"Since the date of the Manifesto and

its acceptance by vote of the Saints, the church has taken a definite stand against the practice of plural marriage even ex-communicating from mem bership those who are guilty of violating these instructions." (LeGrand Richards, A Marvelous Work and a

Another claim of this film was that Mormons give a substantial portion of their income to the church. This "substantial portion" as they call it, is known by Mormons as tithe. They give 1/10 of their earnings to the Lord as taught in Genesis 28:22, Hebrews 7:1-2, 4-5; Leviticus 27:30 and Deuteronomy 14:22-23.

My second major objection was the film's efforts to revive old, erroneous myths that originated in the 19th century. Some of which were so outrageous I didn't know whether to laugh or to get sick to my stomach.

Through a narrated cartoon, THE GOD MAKERS stated that Mormons believe God had sex with Mary

resulting in Jesus being conceived.

When able to, I have attended the
Mormon Church all my life and I have never heard such teachings as this. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints teaches just as is stated in Luke 1:35 that the Holy Ghost came upon Mary and Jesus was conceived in her

Another old myth supported by this film was that the Book of Mormon is "The Mormon Bible" with the added comment that the Book of Mormons is a 'fairy tale''.

The Book of Mormon is no Cinderella

story. It is a witness to the Holy Bible and Mormons believe them both to be

he word of God. I consider it to be an insult to have our scriptures deemed a "fairy tale." Just as any other Christian would be in-sulted if, for instance, a Buddhist called the Holy Bible a "fairy tale."

If THE GOD MAKERS were only one derogatory film it wouldn't be quite so bad. But this film is a continuation of the tradition of bigotry, hysteria and persecution Mormons have received since 1828. With the first publication in 1830, the Book of Mormon and its believers have had to contend with persecution ranging from being tarred and feathered, murdered, to things and feathered, murdered, to things such as this film. THE GOD MAKERS is just one example of the millions of is just one example of the limitors of dollars spent by various organizations in publishing and preaching anti-Mormon information.

Mormon information.

Persecution of any religious group
has provided fateful events in world
history. Wars between Catholics and
Protestants, Protestants and
Protestants, Buddhists, Hindus and
other various tribes and religions dot
history. Such conflicts were the basis
for the American ideas of religious freedom, the primary cause of he settlement of America. Our forefathers felt so strongly on the matter of religious freedom that its provisions were written into our constitution.

Several regular BSU attenders apologized to me concerning the film, saving that they were embarrassed by THE GOD MAKERS. I can only hope that those responsible for booking the film and future viewers can also come to see the film for what it is—an exercise-in religious bigotry.

Foundation Day April 26

Three campus buildings will be dedicated in honor of former Murray State educators during the Fifth Annual Murray State College Foundation Day ceremonies, April 26. Approximately 1,000 former students,

Approximately 1,000 former students, graduates and friends of the college are expected to attend this year's event according to Larry Hoffman, foundation president, chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

The cost of student scholarships, equipment and facilities are sup-plemented by foundation funds secured through private donations, bequests and other assets.

and other assets.

The day-long acitivites will be highlighted by a luncheon address by MSC president, Dr. Clyde Kindell regarding foundation ac-

regarding foundation ac-complishments. Dedication ceremonies for the Paul J. Park Student Center, the Beulah Zimmerman Library Science Building and the Margaret H. Lokey Fine Arts Building are scheduled to begin at 10

Speakers will include Carter Bradley, former state United Press Bureau Chief, a former administrative assistant to the late Sen. Mike Monroney, and presently executive director of the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma; Dr. Ed J. Coyle, former Murray State economics instructor and currently Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education: and Dr. Howard L Plowman, formerly of Tishomingo and the present pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Ardmore

The Paul J. Park Student Center which includes the college cafeteria, bookstore, snack bar, ballroom and gameroom is named in honor of Park, who began teaching biological science

Very little funds were available for equipment at that time and many display cases, cabinets and exhibits were made by Park, who was skilled in use of tools

Park is being honored posthumously. The Beulah Zimmerman Library Science Building commemorates Dr Zimmerman's twenty-nine years of

teaching chemistry at Murray State.

The present building is the result of three renovations since 1949 and now houses the college library, audio and computer visual education aids learning center, counseling staff laboratories for biology, zoology and physics, offices and developmental

"Naming of the library science building is the greatest honor ever given me," stated Dr. Zimmerman, who gives much praise to the foundation for their many contributions to

Murray State.
[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4]

Student Senate left out of Commencement decision

A five year practice of Student Senate selection of commencement speakers was broken this year when the Student Senate was excluded from the process

of selecting a commencement speaker.
Dr. Clyde Kindell, President MSC,
said, "I believe that it (selection)
should be spread around and no one
person or group should have complete
control."

A group from the Student Senate A group from the Student Senate Consisting of Roger Oakley, Senate President; Darryl Davis, Senate Vice-President; Steve Kennedy, Nikki Watts and Steve Elliotte, senate members met with Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, Dean of College, and expressed opposition to the change.

The group pointed out that money the group pointed out that money the server present speakers.

given to commencement speakers comes from Student Activities Fees and students should at least be a prat of the

that a joint student senate-faculty committee might be formed to select

'Carnival' plays before

Extra large audience

President Kindell agreed with the suggestion and said that such a process would be used in the future

This year's commencement speaker, Representative Enoch Kelley Haney, was selected by a faculty advisor

Haney is a state representative from Seminole County; owner-manager of Kelley Haney Art Gallery in Seminole; Instructor of Indian History and Marketing at Oklahoma City Univer-sity and reputed as an excellent

Haney is vice-chairman of the ap propriations and budget committe chairman of appropriations and budget subcommittee on education and a member of several other committees.

Haney also has won many state and national art awards in the following medias: Oils, Acrylics, Tempera, Watercolor, Pencil Sketches, Charcoal, Wood Carving and Bronze Sculpture.

aggielite

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the jounalism 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 ames of the author or authors may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, April 30 to be eligible in publication.

for publication. Asst. Editor Staff Assistant Reporters

Becky Harrison J.W. Denison, Theresa Wills, Jane Ann Bullard

Lewis Parkhill

There was standing room only during the final performance of James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" recently according to Fred Poe, director of the student production.

The one-act comedy was staged in an experimental theater format with abstract costumes, props and set.
"The students did a very good job,"

cast members included Darryl Canida, Arnold Juethje and Vickie White, Tupelo; Cindy Johnson, Valliant; Becky Harrison, Fox and

Coggins, Fox; David Rogers, Atoka and Randy Ezell, Barry Miller and Susan McDaniel, Tishomingo. Assistant to the director was Jane

Ann Bullard, Tishomingo.

Production photography was provided by Lewis Parkhill, language

arts instructor.
"The support of the student body and
"The support of the student body and faculty was appreciated," said Poe in regard to the large audience turnout for the play which ran two nights in the Television Studio Theater. "Further productions are planned

due to the apparent increase in student interest," stated Poe.

Record getting closer

Fast balls and strikeouts have become habit forming for slim left-hander Dwayne Williams.
Williams, a 6-foot 1", 146-pound sophomore physical education major from Pottsboro, Texas, is closing in on the National Junior College (NJC) strike-out record strike-out record.

Williams' 85-mile per hour fast ball has aided him in 173 career strikeouts, just 32 short of the NJC record of 205 set

by Billy Irons of Seminole.
Williams, an all-conference performer a year ago, with a 10-4 record is 7-2 so far this year. "Coming into season my biggest personal goal was to break the strike-out record," Williams

Wiliams had a memorable 15 strikewhams had a filehorable is strike-outs against Dodge City this season, but says, "My biggest memory was when I threw a no-hitter against Lamar, Colorado and didn't even know I had

Williams had a very successful high

school career. He struck out 20 batters

school career. He struck out 20 batters in one game and participated in the Texas all-state game in the Astrodome. Coming to Murray was no easy choice, but Williams says, "I'm glad I came to junior college first." Williams had offers from Texas Weslyan, Panola, Texas and Southeastern. The chance for Williams to play somewhere else is good, but he says, "My biggest problem is my weight, but I think I have a good chance if the team can make it to the Region 2 Play-offs in Tulsa."

Tulsa."

Texas Weslyan and Southeastern are places Williams would like to play next, but he has also received letters from Texas A & M and Oklahoma University.
"I would like to play as long as I can, but when my luck runs out I would like to be a coach," says Williams.

If Williams can keen throwing the

If Williams can keep throwing the heat, he should break the strike-out record and his career could go a long

Sports Events

Intramural horseshoes and tennis began play April 16: In horseshoes there will be six men

competing for the trophy in singles and three doubles doubles trophy. doubles team going after the

In tennis, six men, three mixed double teams and two men's double teams will be going after trophies in their respective divisions.

Entries are now open for flag foot-

Students should sign up in the Student Activities Office.

Play will begin May 1

Tickets are still available for the Dallas Hoopsters basketball game against the area high school all-stars,

April 24 in Beams Fieldhouse.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$6.00 at the Student Activities Of-

fice, or \$7.00 at the door.
All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

A men's softball tournament will be held in Madill, April 28-29. According to Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Coordinator, preparations are being made to get a team together from



Dwayne Williams

Play-offs set

The intramural softball regular eason has come to a close and play-offs

begin today.

All play-offs and finals will be best two-out-of-three games.

Men will begin action today, with the first and second round games being

Tuesday afternoon first round of women and co-ed finals will be played, along with the men's third round if necessary.

necessary.

Women and co-ed will resume play
with second round action Wednesday
afternoon, while the men will play the
first and second rounds of the finals.
Third round games will be played in
all of the divisions on Thursday if
necessary.

necessary.
All first place finishers will be awarded trophies.



SWINGING FOR THE FENCE—Tom Cunningham, Healdton, takes a vicious swing as K.C. Ely, Lexington, tries to avoid the barrel of the bat.

Aggies awaiting play-offs

If hitting and pitching could both come together at the same time, the Murray State Aggie baseball team could be tough to beat.

"A lot of times we swing the bats real well and don't get good pitching, or we get good pitching and don't hit the ball," said Aggie coach Rick Ridling. Despite some inconsistency, the Aggies are 25-16 over all and 6-4 in

"It takes a game to get our intensity level where it needs to be sometimes,"

level where it needs to be sometimes, said Ridding.

Murray has four important con-ference games, with the nationally fourth ranked Seminole Trojans. The Aggies will travel to Seminole for a double header this afternoon and return double header this afternion and return home for a pair of games with the Trojans tomorrow afternoon. Ridling said, "These games are no

more important than the rest of our games, but we need to win some double headers and get on a role.

With the conference championship almost out of reach, John Walker, sophomore, Tulsa, says, "We still need sopnomore, Tusas, says, we suff need to win as many as we can, so we can get a good seed in the Region 2 play-offs." Play-offs will be May 10-12 in Tulsa. Murray is currently going through a stretch of 18 games in 14 days. "We're

tired, but we just have to dig a little deeper," said Ridling. The Aggies will close their regular

season play with four non-conference games against Garland County at Hot

Springs, Ark. April 29 and 30.

The Aggies will then have ten days off to prepare themselves for the play-offs. If the hitting and pitching can both arrive at the ball park on the same day, Murray's season could last a long time.



DOWN IN THE DIRT-David Huntington, Nowata, slides in just ahead of the ball in a recent Murray victory

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GINA HISEY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2] The Margaret H. Lokey Fine Arts Building honors Mrs. Lokey, who taught voice and piano intermittently at MSC from 1947 to 1981. She died in 1982. Five of her six children are MSC

Mrs. Lokey was active in community activites including choir director for United Methodist Church for 25 years and the first curator of the Chickasaw Council House Museum which she

helped to establish. The Margaret H. Lokey Fine Arts Building's facilities include a work area for pottery, painting rooms, photographic dark room, music rehearsal hall, five piano practice

rooms and offices.

Following the foundation ceremonies and luncheon, the foundation directors will hold a business meeting in the Regent's Board Room at 2 p.m.

Pageants and Modeling cecentric size would selected modeling and talent queen in the "Our Diamond Miss" pageant. In the "Miss Oklahoma Sweetheart" pageant she was selected modeling oblahoma, queen for evening gowns, swim suits and western wear. Gina has modeled for Dairy Modeling.

USA

If MSC had a "most eccentric dresser" contest, first prize would probably go to Ms. Gina Hisey.
Gina, a freshman and child development major at MSC, a 1982 graduate from Mannford, Oklahoma, spends her spare time modeling and competing in beauty pageants.
Starting when she was 16, Gina has been competing in beauty pageants for three years.
Her first pageant was in her hometown of Mannford where she ran for Miss Striper City, a preliminary of Miss Oklahoma USA.
One of the judges in the contest was a photographer for whom Gina later started modeling.
Among the pageants Gina has entered was the Miss. Oklahoma

started modeling.

Among the pageants Gina has entered are the Miss Oklahoma Sweetheart, Miss Lake Murray, Miss Charisma Girl, Our Diamond Miss, Miss Lake Keystone and Miss Ardmore

pageant.

Ms. Hisey has placed first runner-up in the Miss Lake Murray pageant and the Miss Charisma Girl. Vet-Tech Club

The Barnyard Olympics will be held

at MSC this semester.
The vet-tech students have challenged the horse management and Aggie Club members to a Barnyard

Events such as the goat dressing

contest, calf scramble and other modified barnyard chores will be held. The olympics will be held May 6 at

The exact location will be announced

later by posters so watch for them.
"All spectators are welcome. V

hope that everyone can come out and relax before finals week gets un-derway," said Virginia Farrington, Tishomingo. "So watch for the posters

Turnout good for Home-Ec Day

Gina has modeled for Dairy Modeling out of Dallas.

She has ridden in the Tulsa State Fair Parade representing Miss Striper City and Mannford, the striper capital of the

USA. Ms. Hisey's mother and grandmother make several of her clothes. They also design and sew her evening gowns. When asked how people reacted to her taste in clothes she replied, "At first people think I'm a snob, but after they get to know me most of them like me."

Gina claims she likes to be different and she feels proud when she is dressed

"In the beginning I was afraid to dress like I do," claims Gina, "but now people kind of expect it of me."

Over 600 area high school students and sponsors attended the 4th Annual Home Economics Day at MSC recently, according to Norine Harden, home economics instructor.

The theme for this year's event was "Families in Crisis"

Several mini-sessions were held with discussions of all aspects of family discussions of all aspects of family problems. These sessions were led by MSC Financial Aids Director Roger Young and Special Services Counselor Sally Bricker as well as other area health and social work professionals. Approximately 60 students modeled their own creations during the of

their own creations during the af-ternoon fashion show.

The fashion show demonstrated the high level of creativity and talents of the students and gave them a chance to share with others the things they are stated Mrs. Harden.

MSC student hostesses were Jana Flanders, Terri Turner, Nancy Westfall, Lori McGee, Leisa Ward, Gina Hisey, Misty Hicks and Sandra

Regents approve Fee increases

Fee increases headed the agenda of the April Board of Regents meeting the

17th. Murray will be raising room and board fees for the 1984-85 academic year. Now a dorm room and a 19-meal plan costs a student \$938 and next year the price will be \$1,065.

This increase is to offset a projected the projected as the projected the pro

increase of 15 percent in utilities, an 8 percent increase in food costs and a 6 percent in administrative costs for

According to Raymond Johnson, Director Fiscal Affairs, if the increase wasn't passed, the college would pay more money than it would receive. The board accepted resignations of

The board accepted resignations of Judy Young, nursing instructor and Gregory Torrey, resident counselor, effective May 31, 1984; Ron Murphree, athletic director and men's basketball coach effective March 30, 1984. The board accepted the resignation of Tom Gray, mid-management instructor, effective April 2, 1984. effective April 2, 1984.

Four part-time appointments and one adjustment in workload resulted from

the Gray resignation.

Anita McDonald, Deborah Hicks,
Raymond Johnson and Dennis Smith
have been hired to finish out Gray's

John Collins, computer science in structor, had an extra class added to his workload. These are effective April 4

through May 11, 1984.

Rick Ridling, baseball coach, was given an increase in salary to take on responsibilities of acting athletic director from April 1 through June 30,

Pearl Roundtree was hired to teach

two computer courses.

The board ratified the invitation sent to representative Enoch Kelley Haney to give the commencement address. Out-of-state travel was authorized for

Carol Johnson, Dorothy Dighton and Darlene Cook, nursing instructors, to attend the annual associate degree nursing conference in San Antonio,

In final business the March livestock report was approved and the leasing of college property to area farmers or ranchers was approved.

and come down and watch the events specially designed to help you lose pre-finals tension and blues." **Bricker moves to Branson;** Resigns gunsmithing chair

Olympics.

The big gun will cease firing at MSC at the end of this school term.

at the end of this school term.
Charles Bricker, who has been head
of Oklahoma's only gunsmithing
program, since the MSC program
began in 1979, has resigned.
"I have enjoyed being at Murray, and
it was a challenge getting the program
started." Bricker said. "But, I'm ready
to get back into the gun repair
business."

The program trains students to make and repair firearms. A gunsmith student is also trained to work as a machinist, a welder, and other technical jobs.

technical jobs.
"Our program is heavy on gun repair as most of a gunsmith's work is repairing guns," said Bricker. "We use factory manuals and teach them factory repair methods which most

The factory repair methods qualify the student for employment in factory authorized repair stations.

The two year program has 16 students this semester.

The first class of night students will graduate six this semester. It has taken these night students three and a half

years to complete the program.

Bricker credits Joe Reid, head of occupational education, with establishing the need and getting the program started.

"I was fortunate in having Joe Craig,

a former student of mine at Trinidad, to assist me since I came here." Bricker said, "Joe had the training background

and the work experience necessary to teach in the program."

teach in the program."
Bricker came to Murray from
Trinidad State Junior College,
Trinidad, Colo., the most renowned
gunsmithing school in the United States
at that time

While there, 1973 to 1979, Bricker developed a three-year gunsmithing certified program in advanced gun

During World War II, Bricker received his first formal training on small arms, attending the aviation Ordinance school. He then served as an aviation ordinance man and aerial

A graduate of Colorado State A graduate of Colorado State
University, receiving a bachelor of
education degree; Oregon Technical
Institute, gunsmithing program; and
the Smith and Wesson Armorers school, Bricker has also attended inservice training at most of the gun factories in

the U.S.

Bricker has owned and operated gunsmithing shops throughout the U.S. and has managed several large sporting good stores including the Honolulu Sporting Goods Store in Hawaii.

Bricker and his wife Sally, Special services counselor at Murray, are moving to Branson, Mo.

"I'm going to open up a specialty gun shop. It will be mostly a mail order business instead of a walk in shop," Bricker said.

Bricker's son, Charlie, a gunsmith student will join him in the business.

Coming events

Student Activities will be sponsoring a lake outing May 7 at Little Glasses Resort on Lake Texhoma. Vehicles will be leaving from in front

of Student Activities around 1 p.m. or 2 Jo Ella Gunter, registration clerk. Summer and fall class schedules ar

Returning and new Murray State students should pre-enroll now for summer and fall classes according to

p.m.

Boats will be provided for skiing and fishing. Swimming and other games are geing planned also.

Gary Hayes, SAGA manager, will be providing an evening meal.

According to Ms. Schilling, everybody is welcome to attend.

Approximately 170 Murray State
The annual MSC banquet will take
lace May 3 in the cafeteria.
Students are expected to graduate at
spring graduation ceremonies
spring graduation ceremonies
spring scaudate at
spring scaudate

MSC and a favorite teacher, with the winners being announced at the banquet.

A dance will follow in the ballroom, lasting from 9 p.m. until midnight. Bob Crumrine, a DJ from KOFM radio station in Oklahoma City will provide the music.

According to Nancy Schilling, student activities coordinator, formal dress is requested, but not required.

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Tishemingo, Oklahoma 73460

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1984

NO. TWELVE

Graduation ceremonies May

cises at Murray State College will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Fletcher Auditorium for 178 graduates due to receive Associate Degrees.

Principal speaker will be State Representative Enoch Kelly Haney of Seminole who owns and manages an art gallery in Seminole and who is a nationally recognized artist, lecturer and Indian historian.

"We are pleased Rep. Haney has consented to bring this year's commencement address," Dr. Kindell stated. "He impressed us last year as a dynamic and inspiring speaker when he came to the comment. speaker when he came to the campus to address a large group of Choctaw Upward Bound students attending a

mmer seminar The House District 28 representative is owner/ manager of the Kelly Haney Art Gallery in Seminole, is a nationally recognized artist, lecturer, and is in-structor in Indian History and marketing at Oklahoma City Univer-

sity.

Now serving his second term as a state legislator, Mr. Haney has been the recipient of many awards, including the Commence Chamber of Commence recipient of many awards, including the Seminole Chamber of Commerce Award for Community Service, 1984; Distiguished Alumni Award, 1983, Oklahoma City University; Outstanding Young Man of America n 1972; Oklahoma Govenor's Art Award recipient 1978; and numerous state and potional art awards. and national art awards.

A reception for graduates, families and friends will be held in the Student Center ballroom immediately following the commencement exercises according to Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, MSC

Students receiving Associate Degrees in Science are: Evelyn C. Alexander, Dana L. Alford, Charlene Faye Aunquoe, Mike Wallace Ayres, Lycrisha Daylene Berg, Coy B. Brown, Kimberly Y. Brown, Thomas Jirl Buck, Jim Howard Bugg, Debra A. Cameron, Felicia Ann Carnes, Kendall R. Clark, Thomas Vern Cunningham, Anita F Davis, Scott Dwain Dennis, Shenita F Dowdy, Kenneth Allen Dke, Mindy J.
Eagleshield, Diane Laquita Estep,
Mark Stephen Ezell, Michael Ronald Ferguson, Sandra S. Fugate, Greg Dean Garison, David R. Goforth, Doris Jean Gray, Terry Carl Hall, and Sandra S. Fugate, Greg Derek F. Hallum

Also Margaret Nan Harkey, Justin Bradley Hawkins, Misty Lynne Hicks, Sam Patrick Houston, Wilma Diane oam ratrick Houston, wilma Diane Huff, Edward Daniel Hughes, Greg H. Hunter, Nancy Lee Jarman, Julie Ann Kirkpatrick, Michael Ray Lamey, LuAnn Landgraf, Gary Don Lemaster, Cecyl Jeneane Lentz, Amy Jean Lorentz, Jonathan Newton McBrayer, Kelly Leon McDaniel, Clay Lorne Meeks, Dale Lynn Mobbs, Vincent R. Navarro, Dale Oakman, John D. Olive, Donna L. Padis, Robert David Palmer, Ray Keith Petty, Kathy Norene Pruitt, and Scott Raygen Pyle. Also Michael Ray Robertson, Nancy

C. Robinson, David Dean Rogers, Connie Sue Schaef, Jeffery Gilbert Schaef, DaWayne Lynn Schneberger, Linda L. Shannon, Tavane Shivers, Eric J. Smiley, Lee Ann Stallings, Art Ronald Stauffer, Russell Lane Stevens, Shanon E. Stroman, Tracy Lee Terrill.

Billye DeWayne Vandever, John Wesley Walker, Skipper Blain Waller, Cara Nell Walters, Gayla Yvonne Ward, Leisa Renee Ward, Jamie Sue Wellman, Shirley Ann Whitebead, Willmore Whitebead, Howard Dwayne Williams, Phyllis Michelle Williams and Charles David Wright.

Those receiving an Associate Degree in Agriculture Technology are Keith Allen Bacon, Marlinda Boehs, Linda Suzanne Bradshaw, Scott Damon Charlson, Dianna Lynne Craig, Marcene Andrea Dittman, Robert C. Hand, Jeffery Lee Hayes, David K. Iwerson, Jennifer Jarvis, Jevin Craig Lawson, Tonya Rae Litten and Ruth Elizabeth McBraver.

Also Shon Keith Richardson, Ricky Joe Shaffer, Maynard Allen Smith, Randy Carl Space, Beverly Sue Stith, Linda Ann Theriot, Jacquita Dellene Vestal, Tracy Weaver, and Betty Margaret Ziegler.

Those receiving Associate Degrees in Business are Karen Janell Cun-ningham, Darryl Wayne Davis,

Shawnzia Anntionette Davis, Richard Melvin Dove, Linda Kathleen Elrod, Pamela Lynn Hearrell, Kevin Clark Higgs, Kristi Ann Johnson, Jessie Marie Kemp, and Daniel W. Lawrence. Also Debra Kathleen Pannell, Julie Kay Renfro, Freddie Sandifer Jr., Patricia Marie Spence, Wilda Jean Thompson, Lori L. Visser, and Leslie Nicole Walker. wnzia Anntionette Davis, Richard

Nicole Walker.

Those receiving Associate degrees in Engineering Technology are Allan R.C.

Barnes, Kenneth Douglas Cluck, James Robert Daley, Myrvin Davis Frank Robert Daley, Myrvin Davis Frank, Michael Douglas Grady, John Stephen Hammons, DeLoyd Wayne Hicks, Dalton Lee Hudson, Roger Glenn Oakley and Mark Anthony Webb. Those receiving associate degrees in

Those receiving associate orgrees in Health Technology are Alyssa Lee Ash-by, Caroliene Dorsan Cox, Atressa Renee Emert, Sherri Lynn Hand, Melinda Kay McFarlin, Janet Gail Nickelson, Linda Katheen Sill, Sandra Lynn Snelling, Alison Sue Templer, Joy Sandra Wencker, Larry Don Williamson, Kelly Marie Winter and Nelson Jay Woolly.

Nelson Jay Woolly.
Those receiving Associate degrees in Industrial Technology are: Garth Calvin Baker, Randy Darrell Cunningham, Rick Wayne Gritzo, Daniel Jay Guenzi, Tony Alan Hawkins, John Michael Harper, Jon Stephen Huston, Steven Gerard Kennedy, Wayne Charles Martin, Patrick L. McFarlin, William C. O'Bryan, Gary Keith Reid and Buddy Lynn Visser.

Those receiving Associate degrees in Nursing are: Maurica Beth Aaron, Virginia Elaine Abbott, Pamela Jo Allen, Betty Jean Aston, Carolyn Jean Brown, Bertha Dee Clark, Cheryl A. Brown, Bertha Dee Clark, Cheryl A.
Corbett, Troy Dean Davis, Sandra
Christeene Easley, Sheryl Lynn Harris,
Paula Frances Hooper, Frelyn G.
Loughridge, Mary Paulette Manning,
Shelli Dee Mosely, Thelma L. Patsey,
Teresa Anita Pirtle, Elaine D.
Robinson, Cleo W. Thompson, Michelle
Robinson, Cleo W. Thompson, Renee Tolbert, Mary Winona Watson. Charles T. Weathers, Darla Janette Webb and Rose Marie Whitmire.

Murray's latest guest boasts 5 legs

You have heard the old joke, "What has 18 legs and catches flies? The an-

swer is a baseball team."

Here is a new version. What has five legs and catches flies? The answer is

Herman is a five-legged toad that is visiting Bruce Stewart, science in-structor, and the science department of Murray State College.

Murray State College.
"Herman was captured and taken to
the Noble Foundation by an anonymous
person. The Noble Foundation gave
Herman to East Central University,"
said Stewart. There, Bill Carter,
Professor of biology at East Central
and friend of Stewart's sent Herman
down for a visit down for a visit.

Stewart and Carter plan to write a short note for publication about Herman and his fifth leg in "Herpetological Review

The fifth limb extends from Herman's right shoulder. It works nor-mally, but the foot turns back toward his rear legs instead of extending forward as his other two do.

forward as his other two do.

E. Byron Range, Chairman Vet-Tech,
will take X-rays of Herman and his fifth
leg. Stewart hopes to see how the internal attachment at the shoulder is
arranged and to gain some idea about
how this happened.

"I think this was caused by an injury
to the embryo during his early
development rather than a mutation,"
said Stewart.



Herman V poses in Bruce Stewart's hand, modeling the reason for the V after his name. Herman is a five-legged toad visiting Murray's Science Department.

Herman's scientific name is Bufe ousei and is commonly named woodhouse toad.

This is the local species found in Herman so far seems to function normally. He eats like any other toad and moves around well for having an extra leg, which sometimes gets in the

One concern of Stewart's is the

one concern of scalars possibility of mating. Herman's fifth could cause problems when Herman goes searching for a Mrs. V, finds her and then tries to apply the frog "clasp"

A five legged toad is unusual, but according to Stewart, "Surviving this long is more unusual."

Herman is in his second year of life Most ceatures in the wild die because of such imperfections soon after birth,

"At least 50 people have come by to see Herman," said Stewart. "I would also like to ask students to bring by live flies, mosquitos and spiders to feed

Herman.

Herman will be one of 100 displays on
the campus of the University of
Oklahoma in August.

Herman V is definitely something to

look at. His fifth limb makes him unique in a world of averages. Good luck Herman, and keep catching those

- 30 -

By David Rogers

As my final semester at Murray draws to an end, I reflect on my ex-periences the past two years at this college.

I have enjoyed these last two years here. Some of the student body will ask me, why?

I will admit some of the time has been boring. There have been long days and even longer nights, but I have to look beyond this.

The past two years I have grown and matured as a person. I have made friendships that will last a lifetime. I have met some good, solid people and I

will miss them.
I'm excited though about going to Oklahoma State University and finishing my college education. I feel the education I have received here has prepared me to go on with little trouble.

I would like to say that Murray has

one of the best overall faculties I've seen or heard of. Every instructor here will take time out to help any student of theirs that is having trouble. This makes a big difference because sometimes it takes a one-on-one setting to fully understand a chemical prinwriting principle

As editor I would like to thank Mr Parkhill, advisor, and the whole staff. You are a great bunch of people to work

with and everyone did a good job.
I also appreciated the college administrators and Board of Regents. Their comments, criticism and support have made "The Aggielite" a better

newspaper,
As I leave this college I feel some changes could be made to better it. I would like to see a visitation policy enacted, parking lots rsurfaced and

I would like to see next years student body active and keep their Student Senate informed of their concerns. Among its faults though, Murray is a good college. I have learned quite a bit about myself and my major while here. I have enjoyed my stay here, and would recommend this college highly to accompany the proper properties in a good start on a anyone interested in a good start on a college education.



Lively and vivacious still, retired MSC chemistry instructor, Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, cuts the ribbon in formal dedication of the Library Science

Mrs. Paul J. Park, wife of former MSC science instructor Paul Park, assists her granddaughter, Leila, in cutting the ribbon, formally naming the student u after Paul J Park



John Lokey, surrounded by his six children, five of whom are murray graduates, snips the ribbon in the formal dedication of the Fine Arts Building as the Margaret H. Lokey Fine Arts Building

15% raise in utilities; College costs going up

Next year, tuition at MSC will increase from \$10.30 to \$11.35 per semester hour. Student unions fees will

increase \$.25 per hour.

Dormatory room and a 19-meal plan will also cost Murray students \$1065. for the 1984-85 academic year, up \$127 from this year.

Tuition increases are not local decisions, but the increase in room and board is to defray a projected cost increase of 15 percent in utilities, an 8 percent increase in food costs and a 6 percent increase in administrative

costs for Saga. But Murray seems to have fared better then other Oklahoma colleges in keeping other costs down and course offerings up especially in the face of several reductions in state ap-

propriations.
Other colleges have not fared so well.

Rogers State, Claremore, has dropped Horse Management and layed off

employees. Southeastern, Durant, laid off over 100 faculty and support employees. Seminole Junior College has notified four faculty members that their contracts will not be renewed because of

budget reductions.
Good management and conservative practice have provided Murray with a healthy cash reserve enabling MSC to keep costs to students down in spite of plunging state revenues and increased operating costs.

MSC students will pay more for their education next year but MSC programs remain intact, no faculty members have been lost, costs have been held down and students will still get bargain compared to students in other states in the region.

End of semester and after

Library hours will be extended the week of finals.
Beginning May 6, the library will be open 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday the library will be organized from 8 are 10 nm.

will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the extra hours.

Also, overdue library books need to be returned to the library as soon as

Students with overdue books will not receive their grades or transcripts until the books are checked in.

Pre-enrollment for summer school will end May 25 and registration wil be

May 29.

Dorm residents may check into McKee Dorn beginning May 30 at 8 a.m. and classes begin May 30. Pre-enrollment for the fall 1984

semester will end August 10. New student testing, orientation and registration will be held August 16 and

Dormatories will open for freshmer August 14 at 2 p.m. Sophomores and returning students should report

August 16 at 1 p.m.
Fall classes begin August 20.

TABLITE

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

n 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.

Asst. Editor Staff Assistant Photographer

David Rogers Kenny Morrison Becky Harrison Scott Harris J.W. Denison, Theresa Wills, Jane Ann Bullard Lewis Parkhill

Students to receive Pins Pinning ceremonies for Murray

State's 23 graduating nursing students will be held May 10, 4 p.m., in Fletcher **Auditorium**

Speakers for the ceremonies will be Sharron Boehler, R.N., past chairman of MSC Nursing Department. During the ceremonies, the Thelma Biddler Award for leadership will be

presented. Graduating nursing students select the winner of this award, whose name is kept secret until

the time of presentation.

Nursing students expecting to graduate are: Maurica Aaron, Eagletown; Virginia Abbott and

Carolyn Brown, Healdton, Pamela Jo Allen, Sheryl Harris and Pauletter Manning, Marietta.

Manning, Marietta.

Also, Betty Aston, Bertha Clark,
Cheyrl Corbett, Troy Davis, Frelyn
Loughridge, Elaine Robinson, Cleo
Thompson, and Darla Webb, Ardmore.

Others include Sandra Easley, Atoka; Paula F. Hooper, Heavener; Shelli Mosely, Bromide; Thelma Patsey, Tishomingo; and Teresa Pirtle,

Also, Michelle Tolbert, Mill Creek; Mary Watson, Wilson; Charles Weathers, Antlers; and Rose Whitmire,



Stretching it out, Michael (Stretch Robertson, Durant gives a look of determination on his way to delivering

Play off bound

Despite losing 9 of their final 16 games, the Murray State Aggie baseball team finished second, behind

nationally rated Seminole in the Bi-state west conference.

The Aggies finished with a 7-9 con-ference mark and will enter this weeks region II play-offs with a overall record of 32-24.

"We have a better team than what we've been playing. Each player is not getting motivated to play," said Aggie

coach Rick Ridling.

Defense was thought to be a strong point going into the season, but lately

point going into the season, but lately has been a problem.

The Aggies have committed 96 errors in 56 games. "We just haven't played defense. Our intensity level is way down," said Ridling.

Winning both ends of doubleheaders has been a problem for Murray lately. "We don't go out with enough intensity. If we would play like we dafter we get beat, we would win some games big," said Ridling.

As the play-offs approach, Ridling believes the talent and personell is there, but says, "We're full of self doubt. We don't know for sure how good we are."

oubt. We don't know to state to be yet are."

If the Aggies want to keep their season going, they are going to have to prove how good they really are May 10, when they take the field at Tulsa.

The intensity level will have to be up for every game, because this time around there will be no second chance.



The 6th Annual Rendezvous, May 4–6 at Tulsa's Glicrease Museum, is patterned after the traditional rendezvous of fur traders and Indians of the early American West Indian dancers of everal Southern Plains tribes, a fiddling contest, pupper shows, are and crafts of the 1800s and dulcimer players will join square dancers, Indian story Woodrow Haney, and, of course, the costumed "fur traders" who will demonstrate their black powder muzzleloaders in target shooting. (Oklahoma Toursm and Recreation Department Photo)

OKLAHOMA'S MAY 1-31 CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

OKLAHOMA'S MAY 1-31
SPECIAL EVENTS: 6th Annual Rendezvous,
Ilsa Gilcrease Museum), 4-6 Benefit Recital,
Placido Domingo & Oklahoma Symphony
Orchestra, Oklahoma City (Civic Center Music
Hall), 11: Kolahoma Sate County
Kolahoma State Come Museum) 6: Diamond Jubliee Dedication of Eastern
OK State College), 11: Mayfest, Tuisa (Manio
Mall), 17-20: Mary Rodeo, Canton (Canton
Geservoin), 17-20: Paseo Festival 1984, Oklahoma City (NW 30th & Dewey), 26-27.

RODEO AND HORSE SYENTS: Johnnie Lee Wills Stampede Rodeo, Talisa (Espo Square Fairgrounds Pavilion), 1-6; IPR-R Rodeo & Western Days Celebration Horse (Elly Park), 3-6; IPR-R Rodeo & Western Days Celebration Horse Show, Oklahoma (Horse Celebration), 1-6; IPR-R Rodeo & Western Days Celebration Horse Show, Oklahoma (Horse Celebration), 1-6; IPR-R Rodeo & Western Oklahoma (Horse Club Show, Shawnee (Heart Dollahoma Exp Center), 1-1-3; Oklahoma Clurter Horse Assoc. Youth Shows, Oklahoma Lyndon Rodeo, Bristow (Rodeo Grounds), 18–19. Equestrian Trail Ridde, Heavener (Cedat Asware Avance (Horse Show), Shawnee (Heart of Oklahoma Expo Center), 26–27.

INDIAN EVENTS: Choctaw 100th Birthday Centennial Celebration, Tisakahoma (Choclaw Nation Council Grounds), 4–5, Seminay Homecoming, Tahlequah (Northeastern State University), 7, 3rd Annual Cherokee Pow Wow, Claremore (Rogers State College), 18–20.

FAIRS, FESTIVALS, & CELEBRATIONS: Tri-State Music Festival, Enid. 2-5 Strawberry Festival, Silwell (Dewndown), 12, Ploeper Days, Novata (Dewndown & Rodeo Arena), 17– 19; Sath Annual Rooster Day Celebration Broken Arrow (Downdown), 18–19; Italian Fes-

tival, McAlester (Schiller Field), 26–27; Santa Fe Trail Daze, Boise City, 31–June 3.

PERFORMANCES & EXHIBITS: "Pirates of Penzance", Tubsa (Performing Arts Center), 5, 10, 12: "10 o. 10 y. Oklatima (City) (Oklatioma Theater Center), 10 -20. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"; El Ren J. 12: "Colarural Center, 18 er of Aller of College), 12: "Colarural Center, 18 er of Aller of Community (Community 17-19: May Fair, Norman (Andrews Park, 12: "Colarural Center, 18 er of Community (Community 17-19: Nature's Form Nature's Fo

OTHER EVENTS: Pioneer Days of No Man's orounda, 8-7 ms steed bass Tourney, Snyder (Journal of Steed Lake), 12: Half of Fame Gun and Knife Show, Oklahoma City (Fairgrounds), 12-13. Grand Prix Tennis Classic, Tulsa (Shadow Mountain Racquel Chub), 16-20 (Oklee Return, from Memphis, TX to Cache, OK 18-19, Okle Relay, race from Elkharf, and OK TX line, Textoma, 19, 301, 19, 23, Sports Cache, Oklee Chub, 19-20, Oklahoma Outlaws, Tulsa (Skelly Stadium), 26, 1984 Fun Run, Sulphur (Chuk-asaw National Recreation Area), 26. Memorial Day Celebration, Sulphur (Downtown), 25. Bigheart Day Annual Homecoming, Barnsdall (Downtown), 26. Art Show & Sale, Disney (The Acorn), 26-28.

1984 SPRING STATISTICS

Hitting	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg
Scott Pyle	181	37	71	11	3	3	19	.392
John Walker	157	40	65	12	7	2	47	.414
Shawn Hughes	138	30	47	12	1	5	33	.341
Mike Ferguson	79	10	29	5	0	6	22	.367
Donnie Caldwell	163	13	55	15	2	5	41	.339
Charlie Stilwell	138	34	50	10	0	11	43	.362
David Huntington	118	28	40	11	0	10	32	.339
Neil Burchfield	95	22	21	4	1	0	11	.221
Steve Evans	78	23	24	1	0	0	4	.308
Joe Cartwright	89	19	27	2	1	2	9	.303
Jeff Allen	62	- 8	19	4	1	0	7	.306
Greg Hunter	52	8	15	3	0	0	6	.288
Jon Tuck	29	3	3	0	0	0	5	.103
Eddie Dewberry	22	22	6	1	0	0	2	.273
Kendell Clark	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sam Wallace	15	1	8	1	0	0	1	.553

Pitching	GS	CG	IP	н	R	ВВ	so	ER	ERA	W	L	
Michael Robertson	12		772/3	72	61	49	81	33	3.81	6	7	
Dwayne Williams	12		802/3	66	44	44	108	25	2.78	8	4	
	12		771/3	71	47	37	45	21	2.45	7	4	
Sam Wallace	7	9	491/3	54	42	18	22	18	3.31	5	2	
Ronnie Harrington	,	3	192/ 3	17	16	23	8	8	3.62	1	2	
Robert Palmer	2	10000000		33	26	14	10	10	104000000	4	1	
Shawn Hughes	6	Markey S	35	21/050	0.775		30	13:32	43 00000	1	4	
Bobby Danner	5	1	232/ 3	34	35	19	22	22	0.21		1	

Davis finds success In college basketball

Coming from playing in church leagues and routine, backyard neigh-borhood games to playing college basketball, Carl Davis faced a big challenge at Murray. Davis, a 6 foot 3 inch sophomore physical education major from Macon. Ga., has successfully met challenge

Ga., has successfully met challenge number one and is ready to square off with his next challenge.

nth his next challenge.

Davis recently signed a letter of
the distribution of the play basketball at
outheastern Oklahoma State intent Southeastern

Southeastern Oklahoma State University, (SOSU) in Durant. Davis possesses great talents, that he developed in the church leagues. "I didn't play high school basketball. I don't know why. I'm still learning the

game," says Davis.
While playing in church leagues in
Georgia, Davis was scouted by several
coaches. One was former Aggie coach

Ron Murphree.
"Our high school coach got a hold of Murphree, and he (Murphree) came

Murphree, and he (Murphree) came and watched me play."

After coming to Murray, Davis said, "I knew I could make it, I just needed a chance to play."

"Getting used to a coach fussing at me all the time was difficult, but it helped me," said Davis.

Davis wasted no time in breaking into

Davis wasted no time in breaking into the starting line up. He started every game as a freshman, averaging 11.7 ints and 5.8 rebounds a game.

Without a big man on the team to play

without a big man on the team to play center. Davis was moved from guard to center his sophomore season.

Despite playing out of position, the lightening quick Davis raised his average to 22.4 points and 8.6 rebounds a game including a career high to a game, including a career high 40 points and 17 rebounds against Carl

Big men wore me down, but I was ususally and I could score when I wanted to," said Davis.

Never playing a game he didn't en-joy, Davis says, "All games are ex-citing to me. When the ball goes up its time to do it.'

Moving on to SOSU will be another challenge facing Davis. The confident Davis says, "I will probably do better

"I was double-teamed a lot here, but at Southeastern I will have a better chance, because I'll get to play guard again.

again."

Not playing high school ball, Davis never had a chance to win a championship. Although he played in some big games at Murray, the championship eluded him.

"Winning the national championship is what its all about. I'll just do my

is what its all about. In just do my best," says Davis.

Davis admits making the professional ranks will take a lot of luck, but says, "It would be nice to try. I just need the lucky break. Getting to the top is what it's all about."

When Davis's playing days are over, he plans to stay a part of the game, by

becoming a high school coach. Combining his exceptional talents, with his confidence and desire to win, Davis may be ready to conquer any challenge to faces.



Carl Davis

Extra contrata a suprementation and the suprementation of the supr



Memories:
Mud Day —

Murray Mud Day was a first at the college. Most of the students attended and joined the festivities. As you can see, some knew the "ecstacy" of winning, the agony of defeat and a few even remained clean.

Photos By Scott Harris



Nancy Shilling. Student Activity Coordinator, gets cleaned up after being tossed into the soupy pool used at Mud Day.







And others

Don't touch the car, Bam-Bam lounges on his owner's car with a look of almost unbearable boredom.





Several spectators observe this mighty swing of Peggi Peterman, Oklahoma City, in intramural softball action.



The Easter Bunny couldn't have come to soon for these children at the Day Care Center.



Ron Murphree resigned as Aggie basketball coach, but left with winning record.





Another job of Pop's is exchanging bills for quarters as Terry Hall, Lane, breaks from studies to relax.

Approaching 75, Pops still giving change

By Theresa Wills

Most People have a goal in life and when I asked Robert Morrow, better known at MSC as "Pops," what his goal was he replied, "My goal in life is to be working when I'm 75." Pops will be 75 Dec. 29 and

has been managing the game room at MSC for the past 15

He likes to work and enjoys his job. Pops says he has fun teasing the students.

His favorite tease is telling the students to come to the game room on Friday when he has a special, five quarters for a dollar the only catch is Pops isn't in the game room on

When asked if the students ever gave him a hard time Pops replied, "They gave me a hard time, but not for long." Pops gets along well with

everyone on campus.

"I wouldn't trade anything for my experience at Murray,"
claims Pops.
How do the students feel
about Pops? One student says,

"He's great. I enjoy talking with him." Another says, "I like shooting the bull with him." him.

All in all the general attitude towards Pops is the same. Everyone thinks he is one heck of a guy.

Born in 1909 in Tishomingo, Ok., Pops has spent his entire life in Johnston County, except for a few years spent in New Mexico and California. He married Mary bell Marshall in 1931 and will be celebrating his 53rd wedding anniversary May 30. With a curiosity of where his

family came from along with when they came and what they did, Pops traced his ancestory back 10 generations.

He is the first Morrow male to live past the age of 47, since his great, great, great grandfather Robert Morrow, whom he was named after, died at the age of 83 in 1823.

Pops great, great, great, grandfather Morrow, an American Revolutionary war veteran, is buried in Six Mile, Alabama.

The cemetery he was buried in was declared a national

cemetary and dedicated to the Morrow family by the governor of Alabama, George Wallace. Pops received a plaque with the dedication of the cemetery

me gegication of the cemetery signed by Gov. Wallace.
By tracing his ancestory back Pops was entitled to become a member of "The Society of Sons of the American Revolution."

His wife, Mary, also traced her ancestory back allowing her to become a member of "The Daughters of the American Revolution."

As year number 15 winds down at Murray for Pops, he enthusiastically looks ahead to year 16, because he will then be able to claim his life time goal of working until 75.



Pop's interrupts a fooseball game. to spread more paper in the gameroom's trash cans mostly used as spittoons as Marvin Ishmael, Atoka looks on.

The National Society Sons of the American Revolution Chie Certifies Chat

Robert Thomas Morrow The Oklahoma Society

Robert Morrow Date of Admission November 21, 1983

Valunal Number 122991 State Number 1174 Ikun ngaya Carl & Bersent

Come here ball, Becky Sheppard, Empire, appears to be begging the softball to come to her, in a recent co-ed intramural softball game.

MEN'S SOFTBALL ALL-STAR TEAM

D.E. Sherell Monty Ervin Dewayne Schneberger Shon Richardson Leon Porter Keith McCarroll Bruce Beam Shelby Crawford Kevin Billy Skipper Waller

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ALL-STAR

TEAM Angie Hines Becky Sheppard Susie Hamilton Susie Nanney Kelli Hope

Duncan Duncan Mill Creek Caney Healdton

Fitzhugh

Blanchard

Blanchard Pauls Valley

Tishomingo

Pauls Valley

Ardmore

Duncan

Rattan

Rattan

Monday, May 7, 1984 Page 7 Softball champions

After three weeks of competition, the intramural softball season came to a close for the men and co-ed teams Feb.

The play-offs and finals were all best

two out of three games.

In the men's finals, it took only two games, but they both went to the wire. The Stallions took the title with victories of 4-2 and 5-3 over the Keggars.

In the co-ed division. Phi Theta Kappa swept two straight games from the Keggars to capture the championship.

pionship.
The Keggar Ladies and A Team split
their first two games and it came down
to game three May 1.
The A Team had a better regular
season record, but it was the Keggar

Ladies who came out on top when it counted, as they won game three and

the championship.

All players on the winning teams were awarded trophies.



Picking it, Stephanie Stevens, Overbrook, makes a bare hand pick up and prepares to make a throw to first in Women's intramural softball action.



Leaping catch, Shelby Crawford, Duncan, spears a line drive in a men's intramural softball game

Club News

A Japaneese doll and a bicycle were among the items auctioned off by the Eng. Tech club. The auction brought in

"It was almost enough to pay for our next industrial trip," Bill Malone, Coordinator of Engineering Technology/ drafting and design. "It will cost us about \$150 for expenses for two van loads of students."

The club will take a trip to Oklahoma City May 6th. They will tour the General Motors plant and the Machlanburg-Duncan plant. They manufacture Aluminum building products and package sealants.

Special Services and Gary Hayes will sponsor a Snack-n-Study May 7-9 from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the student snack bar.

Dar.

A counselor and tutor will try to be available in the snack bar at these hours for students needing help.

ACES

Special Services will now be officially recognized as a club, as of May 1.

The Academic Cultural Enrichment

Society, (ACES) is the name of the organization and is comprised of

Special Service Students.
Club sponsors will be Michael Cornelius, special services project officers and Becky Trammell, special services

According to the constitution and by-laws, the club will work toward bringing about a closer relationship between the student and environment; Encourage and develop a wholesome

school spirit and support system within the unity of an organization.

The club will also work toward providing educational experiences through social and cultural activities. Club officers will be elected during

the fall semester.

The club plans to have a picnic Wednesday at the refuge pavillion. Anyone interested needs to contact Cornelius or Trammell in the counciling center. seling center.

DPMA

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) members recently attended a tour of the 1st Data

Banc, according to John Collins, DPMA faculty advisor.

The Ardmore based business serves as a data processing center for many area banks and businesses.

In other club news, DPMA is spon-soring a raffle of a VIC Commodore 64 computer May 8, tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any DPMA member according to Darryl Davis, club

At a recent DPMA meeting, mem-bers received certificates of student membership from the organizational headquarters in New York.

DPMA is an international organization begun in 1951 and includes professional and student levels of memberships.

The MSC chapter DPMA is planning a social outing in the near future.

Vet Tech

Vet-tech students were joined by the Horse Management and Ag division students on a field trip to Evergreen feeds in Ada, April 25th. The field trip was part of their continuing nutrition

The students also attended an all day nutritional seminar put on by Dr. Shaw of Hill's pet foods April 30th.

Nursing

Murray State Nursing students were represented for the first time at the annual National Student Nurses Association convention according to

Darlene Cook, R.N., nursing instructor.
This year's convention was held in

Oklahoma City, April 23-29. "Previous convention sites have been in such cities as Baltimore and New Orleans and it was not feasible for our students to attend," said Mrs. Cook.

Murray State delegates who attended the convention were, Janice Spencer Brenda McKinnon, Betty Harris and

Tina Smith.

All freshman and sophomore MSC nursing students attended the April 26 sessions

"Seminars were held to discuss new techniques and trends in nursing," said Mrs. Cook.

The students earned money for the trip by sponsoring dinner raffles, rummage and bake sales.

Mrs. Judy Cozad Young, Murray State nursing instructor, will be honored at a Come-and-Go reception May 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Nursing Skills Lab.

Mrs. Young has resigned after four years of teaching in the Nursing Program at MSC.



The first ever graduating class of computer science students at Murray are L to R: John Collins, Instructors, Hayden Mathews, Instructor. Students are back row Kevin Higgs,

Darryl Davis, Freddie Sandifer. Front row L to R: Debra Pannell, Shawnzia Davis, Kathy Elrod, and Karen Cun-

Be sure, check out

After finals the desire is great to dash away and start the summer, but MSC officials urge students to attend to endof-year checkout procedures before

leaving campus.

Final dorm checkouts will be the week of May 7-11. All students must be checked out of the dorm by an R.A., by appointment before 5 p.m. May 11.

A student must set up a time with an

R.A. and have everything that does not

belong to Murray moved out.

One also must remove marks from the walls, furniture, doors, etc., clean and sweep room, clean and empty trash can and turn off heaters and lights.

Sophomores and non-returning freshman must go by the counseling center and pickup forms to formally withdraw

Students who fail to do this will forfeit their \$30 deposit and will not receive transcripts or final grades.

Graduates who have not paid all their college bills will not receive their transcripts or records until the bills are

For unpaid bills, the business office will send three notices on overdue accounts. If there is no response, the college turns the bills over to a collection agency for action.

Earn to learn program gives student aid

College brings different problems to different students, but the problem common to everyone is how am I going

to pay for college?
Linda Underwood, Davis, professional secretary student, qualified for a Bureau of Indian affairs (BIA) grant.

BIA grants are made to students who are at least one-fourth Indian descent. Underwood also received a Pell grant Educational Opportunity

Grant). Denise Bird, Fillmore, Computer programmer student, parents pay for her education but she also has a workstudy job to meet incidental expenses bird works 10 hours a week as a janitor

in the Library Science Building
"I have better hours here than I had when I worked at the Pizza Hut," said Bird. "It's understood that I'm

primarily here for an education, so my hours are flexible. Mopping kills my back so I dislike most of the jobs."

The work-study program is something many Murray students have

Besides her grants. Underwood is also in the work-study program. As a secretary in the financial aids office, she is allowed to work a maximum of 20 hours a week

"I give all my checks to the business office. If anything is left over after paying my bills I get it," Underwood said. "Without the different aids I would not have been able to attend

college."
Virginia Farrington, Tishomingo,
Vet-tech freshman, has a direct student loan from a bank and is also in the work-study program but has two jobs.

Farrington takes and develops

pictures of activities on campus during the weekends

"I mostly develop film because Mr. Lokey or someone else is usually around to take the pictures." Farrington said.

"It's kind of unique having two jobs. I couldn't get enough hours at one job." Afternoon and weekends, Farrington works at the vet-tech facilities. Her vet-

tech job has more than cash benefits.
"I'm getting paid to learn and I love it," Farrington said.

Kenny Morrison, Wilson, Broadcast journalism major, is the assistant editor for the Aggielite and has one of the earn to learn jobs that require special skills.

His high school journalism experience and good language skills qualified him for the job.

'My room and tuition is paid and I

get 40 hours per month of newspaper work," Morrison said. The Entertainers are part of the earn

to learn program. They receive tuition and a dorm room for their appearances

at various college functions, high schools and some public functions. Cindy Johnson, Valiant, sings, plays the piano and the xylaphone for the entertainers

"I like being in the entertainers; It's neat, Johnson said. "I get to visit new places and meet different people." Whether students need just a small

amount of money to round out the resources they already have, or a larger amount, financial aid can help students get the kind of education that is best for them.

For more information financial aid students should contact Roger Young, financial aid coordinator, ad-ministration building room 323.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING SEMESTER FINAL **EXAMINATIONS, MAY 8, 9, 10 & 11, 1984**

lass Meeting Time		Examination Time	
	Tuesday, May 8		
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 9		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00- 9:50	
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50	
1:00	MWF. MW. MTWTILL	1:00- 2:50	
9:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00- 4:50	
	1.00		
	Thursday, May 10	0.00 0.50	
12:30	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 10.

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.

take-Up Exams: Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, May 11.

Summer classes can be fun

Several challenging and fun-filled Community Services courses are being offered this summer at Murray State,

offered this summer at Murray State, according to Mary Golloway, Community Services Director.

"An Apple for the Teacher," is scheduled for July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. This workshop is especially designed for educators and will provide an overview of computer techniques and components

The course will provide a hands-on learning experience as enrollees will use the college microcomputers.

A co-ed computer camp for oungsters grades 4-9 will be held July

Explanation of computer usage will be given and activities using college microcomputers will be carried out. Both computer courses will be taught by Pearl Roundtree, area high school

instructor in business and computer

Ms. Roundtree is a consultant for the State Department of Business and has

conducted many area business

workshops.
For those interested in pottery, a week-long workshop is scheduled July 8 through july 14, according to Ms.

Colloway.

Larry Milligan, fine arts instructor, will conduct classes in all phases of

pottery production.

Participants who complete this workshop, entitled "Clay Intensive," can earn two hours of college credit.

Young baseball enthusiasts will have Young baseoan entrustasts with lave the opportunity to perfect their skills at a week long Boys Baseball Camp, June 4 through 9. Dormitory housing will be available

for boys grades 5-9 with close super-vision and many evening activities scheduled.

MSC baseball coach Rick Ridling will instruct the camp with individual at-tention given in all fundamental areas of the sport.

For further information regarding course enrollment and fees, contact Ms. Golloway at 371-9445.

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VOL. FIFTY-SIX

SEPTEMBER 17, 1984

NO. ONE



LARRY MILLIGAN welcomes hor

New face and office for financial aids

The lady with the big bucks for students eligible for financial aid is

Janice Bentley.

Ms. Bently has been hired as Financial Aids Director, replacing Roger Young who resigned this sum-

"I recommend highly that any Trecommend highly that any students with questions about financial aid read the revised Financial Aids handbook, or come by my office for assistance, 'said Ms. Bentley.

Ms. Bentley graduated from Carl Albert Junior College, Poteau and Northeasten State University in Tahlequah.

Prior to coming to MSC, Ms. Bentley was assistant Financial Aids Director at Carl Albert Junior College.

The Financial Aids Office has moved to the Admissions and Registration Office area, Ex. 143.

Student jobs are also available, among them a zoology lab technician position for a student qualifying for work study. Duties include aquaria care, test and lab preparation, paper grading, ect. Applicants can contact Ms. Bentley or Bruce Stewart, science

Enriched course work awaits honors crew

Twenty-four students have accepted the academic challenge posed by MSC's first honors proram

An honors committee chaired by Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts Division Chairman, made the final selection based on ACT scores, grades and in-

"The plan is to identify academically-"The plan is to identify accentification talented students and to offer them an enriched, challenging experience beyond their regular course work," said Dennis Toews, Assistant to the President, an early supporter of the honors program.

Students who complete the honors program, maintaining a 3.5 or better GPA, will graduate with honors," receive an honors certificate and have graduation "with honors" designated

n their transcripts. Freshman honors students will take nine credit hours of honors courses, signing an honors contract specifying what the honors projects for each

course will be.

Four hours of seminar study will bring all honors students together for

Douglas heads MSC counseling

Counseling and Special Services Departments are now in the big hands of the newest man on campus, Dr. George W. Douglas.

"I'm not here to reinvent the wheel, but to support the staff, redefine and but to support the start, receive an offer our students," said Dr. Douglas regarding the services his office provides.

Dr. Douglas received his doctorate in Administration, Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Nebraska,

in Lincoln, Neb.

"All MSC students are welcome to obtain personal or academic counseling through this office," stated Dr.

Dr. Douglas urges all students in-terested in Special Services to complete registration forms to determine

exploration of a topic of general con-

Each student must also propose and have accepted three hours of in-dependent study. "In this area, we encourage students to be creative and to propose studies that are of special significance to them," said Larry Milligan.

Rex Morrell, honors committee member, cited the development of "critical thinking" skills as a major critical trinking skills as a major goal of the program. Thus, each honors course will include a carefully-selected program of study to be arranged by each honors student with honors course instructors.

Students accepted into the honors program are; Helen E. Bates, Lance tey, Cleta Combes, Tony Day, Laurie Elliot, Joyce Freeman, DeLane Frizzell, Jan Guthrie, Carolyn Harris,

Frizzell, Jan Gunffe, Carolyn Harris, and Wade Kirksey.

Also, Cathleen Kott, Rickey Mead, Becky Minyard, Carla Myers, Jerry Owen, Vicky Owen, Roger Reed, Jr., Anita Self, Keith Shackleford, Renita Sides, Trudy Smith, Reagan Terrill, Steve Wharton and Kimberly Wood.

Senate encourages alcohol awareness

By Lola Ellis

Mark your calendars! Tell your

friends! It's coming! October 8-14 has been designated as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week said Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.

NCAA is sponsored by three major breweries to promote the concepts of responsible legal use of alcohol and the belief that not drinking is as acceptable

as drinking.
At a recent Student Senate meeting, a committee was appointed to produce a video involving students and clubs

Committee members are: Hicks, Oklahoma City; Nicki Watts, Duncan; Kathy Curtis, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Keith Tampkins, Oklahoma City; Lola Ellis, Tishomingo; and David

Ellis, Tishomingo.

The MSC video will be entered in national competition with other colleges and universities.

For more information contact Ms. Coggins.



Dr. Clyde Kindell

A WORD OF WELCOME-

We at Murray State College are beginning the academic year with a renewed sense of enthusiasm about the progress being made at the institution. Our sense of enthusiasm about the progress being made at the institution. Our more innovative programs continue to experience a certain degree of success; our enrollment overall remains steady. Improvements have been made in our capital facilities and this year capital funds are available for the construction of a second barn to support the Horse Management & Training Program. The student body has made history by having elected a woman as Student Senate President; and with the addition of several new faculty and staff on campus. we anticipate a progressive year in all facets of the instaff on campus, we anticipate a progressive year in all facets of the in-

We hope this year will be an enjoyable experience for you and that from it you will gain a better understanding of our society and its expectations. The challenges of this decade are great; and the ensuing responsibilities which enamenges of this occade are great; and the ensuing responsibilities which must be assumed by your generation will require courage, patience, foresight and good judgment—all of these being qualities that must be developed and nurtured through the years. We encourage you to establish your goals and values and to strive for excellence in your everyday walk of life.

Your choosing to continue your education at Murray State College indicates your willingness to prepare for the challenges which lie ahead. We take pride in knowing that our nation will be in capable hands.

Sincerely, Clyde R. Kindell President

Henry sets high goals

Filling two job positions, newly-hired Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Tom Henry, has taken aim at reducing the number of students who enroll at Murray and leave without graduating. His position now combines the duties of the Associate Dean's office with

of the Associate Dean's office with those of the Registrar's office, positions held last year by Dr. Richard Jenkins and Dr. Harold Slack.

Those duties include supervision of counseling, dormatories, campus security, developmental studies, student activities and admissions and

"I am impressed by the friendly 'laid back' climate of Murray and the community." said Dr. Henry. "The college has an excellent range of program offerings for a school of this size."

Concerned that many freshmen don't return as sophomores, Dr. Henry has plans to "enhance the opportunities for student success in college."

the plans are several

assessment programs to more curately place new students in the best possible academic schedule.

Development of "transition" courses for students not quite ready for the demands of regular college work is also

Six faculty committees have been formed to assist in planning and im-plementing the program to retain more

A two-year college graduate himself, Dr. Henry received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College with emphasis in counseling, psychology and special education. He received his doctorate in higher

education administration from the University of Nebraska.

He has taught in high school, done career counseling and was assistant to the president at the University of Nebraska.

Just prior to coming to Murray, Dr. Henry was vice-president for academic affairs at Seminole Junior College:

Jim's, Inc.

I have an adversion to tasting foods that are obviously inedible. Squash, boiled okra and spinach head this list. Others, such as tomatoes, bean sprou celery and cucumbers should be left to rabbits. Carrot juice, wheat germ and protein drinks should be left to the

protein drinks should be left to the physically fit and mentally unstable. I discussed this issue with an old friend a couple of weeks ago. She told me to try reading the labels on packaged foods and quit "knocking" natural foods. Last Saturday, I found myself lost amid packaged foods at a local supermarket and decided to test her suggestion.

The first item I saw was yogurt. The package was flashy and the 100%

package was flashy and the 100% natural boast was appealing. On the back, however, the truth came out. "Active yeast cultures"—now that is

By Jim McCarver

disgusting. Can you imagine hundreds of little "critters" swimming around in your stomach? Junk foods 1, Natural 0.

Round two was found in the same dairycase: Cottage cheese. Again, a darycase: Cottage theese. Again, a natural food, boasting about containing locust bean gum, guar gum and curds. How is an Oklahoma transplant from Mississippi supposed to obtain an education about gums in the middle of a supermarket? Junk food 2, Natural 0.

Using the most scientific means available, nibbling the alternatives and considering my hunger, I have come to a conclusion: leave me sugars food colorings and preservatives. At least I know that the worst I can get is

cancer.
With unknown gums, curds and "active varmits," who knows?

Club News

Gunsmithing Club

MSC Gunsmithing Club met recently and the following officers were elected: David Keith, Memphis, Tenn.. President; Vernie Chapoose, Granger Utah, Vice-President; and Dennis Driskill, Alex, Treasurer

Activities planned for fall include rifle, pistol and shotgun competitions. There is an entrance fee and prizes will be awarded for each classification.

Club affiliation with the National Rifle Association is pending. In the current issue of The American Rifleman, an NRA magazine, an article appeared regarding a donation made to the NRA by the MSC Gunsmithing Club.

The Gunsmithing Club is open to all MSC students. Membership fee is \$5.00.

Nursing Club

MSC Nursing Club members elected officers at a recent organizational meeting. Officers elected are: Jana meeting. Officers elected are: Jana Spencer, Ardmore, President; Theresa Mathews, Healdton, Vice-President; Tina Smith, Wapanucka, Recording Secretary, Cindi Houston, Ardmore, Corresponding Secretary; and Denise Melone and Deborah Graham, Tishomingo, Student Senate Tishomingo, Student Senate Representatives. Janet Lorentz, R.N. and Darlene Cook, R.N. are Faculty

Advisors.

MSC Nursing Students plan to attend the Oklahoma Student Nurses Association Convention in Tulsa, on October 25-26, according to Mrs.



SOCIAL SCIENCE Club Vice-President, Dale Kielhorn, helps students register to

Social Science Club

The Social Science CLub (SSC) has elected officers for the fall semester as follows: Tony Day, Sulphur, President Dale Kielhorn, Sulphur, Vice President; Cynthia Donaldson, Valliant, Secretary-Treasurer and Daivd Ellis, Tishomingo, Student Senate Representative.

U.S. Senator David Boren and Corp. Com. Jim Townsend have been invited to a political rally sponsored by the SSC, according to Arthor Vernon, faculty advisor. The rally will be held in the near future.

SSC also sponsored a voters' registration booth in the Student Union

for three days in which 100 people

for three ways ...
registered to vote.
The booth will re-open at a later date.
annual "Wild Game The club's annual "Wild Gar upper" will be held November 29 the MSC cafeteria. Donations of wild game are appreciated and those donating will be admitted free. Storage facilities for freezing meat are available. Contact Arthor Vernon for

further details.

Debbie Jones and Becky Webb, Tishomingo, were chosen as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness entatives

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, Sept. 24 to be eligible

for publication. Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor Sports Editor Staff Assistant Photographer Columnist Reporters

Jane Ann Bullard Marty Mitchell J.W. Denison **Ken Morrison**

Larry Works Jim McCarver Theresa Wills, Rick Reese, S.E. Alberson, Tony Welchel, Terry Hartsell, Craig Hogue Diane Gardner, Derrick Pearson, Justin Meado

ecial Reporter

Doug Giesbrecht Lewis Parkhill

DPMA Club

At a recent Data Processing At a recent Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) club meeting, sophomore Tony Forrest, was elected President. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting. The DPMA Club is for all students,

especially those in the fields of business, professional secretaries and

The club was designed to give the students an in-depth view into the world of computers, according to Hayden Matthews, Computer Science Coor-dinator. This semester's club activities include various social and professional

Students can attend the regularly scheduled DPMA professional chapte meetings in Ardmore.

Students will also receive monthly issues of the Data Management periodical published by DPMA.

The club will be ordering films, slid

and other materials relating to the computer science field.

computer science field.

Meetings are scheduled the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Snow Ray is DPMA faculty advisor. Her office is located in AD 308; the phone extension is 145.

Vet-Tech Club

The Veterinary Technology Club sponsored a financially successful professional wrestling competition recently in Beames Fieldhouse ac-cording to Kay Helms DVM, MSC Vet-Tech Club sponsor.

The event helped to raise funds for a Continuing Education Seminar to be

held October 13.

The seminar is for schools in the adjacent states with Vet-Tech departments and for practicing Veterinary Technicians according to Dr. Helms. The seminar will be an informative and educational introduction to new developments in the field of Vet-Tech.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club elected officers for the fall semester as follows: Brad Culwell, Kingston, was elected President; Bob Edmondson, Lawton, Vice-President; Rickie Reese, Colbert, Reporter; Laurie Elliot, Tishomingo, Treasurer; Delene Frizzell, Black-welder, Secretary; and Kathy Curtis, Pine Bluff, Ark., Student Senate Representative.

Proposed events include a dance this month and organizing a rodeo team for the spring season, according to Culwell. Luke Marshall, Tishomingo Vet-Tech

student, has been selected rodeo team The club will be selling honorary

memberships to the public and sponsor other fund raising activities to support

Art Club

The Art Club will hold an organizational meeting September 18 in the Fine Arts Building, room 102, at 12:30 p.m., according to Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts Instructor.

Milligan, Liberal Arts Instructor.

The agenda will include election of club members, proposed field trips and discussion of the art gallery in the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building.

Horse Management Club

The Horse Management Club recently elected Betty Bates, Ada, Ark., President; Brad Culwell, Kingston, Vice-President; Jill Weiman, Arlington, Tex., Secretary-Treasurer; Anna Matula, Edna, Tex., Reporter; and Scott Hicks, Oklahoma City, Student Seants Representative.

and Scott Hicks, Oktanoma City, Student Senate Representative.

Planned events for this semester include a mud wrestling match, hor-semanship clinics and jackpot bearrell racing and roping, according to Miss Matula. Club members enjoyed a recent picnic at Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge.



"CAN I HANDLE THIS?" seems to be the question asked by Darlene Boggs at the Phi Beta Lambda Ice Cream Social.

Phi Beta Lambda Club

Phi Beta Lamba creamed 65 students recently— ice creamed, that is.

The PBL recruitment ice cream social was free to everyone and deemed accessful by Doris Townsend, busine

"It provided a fun opportunity for past, present and future members to get acquainted," said Mrs. Townsend.

Journalism Club

The Journalism Club met recently and officers were elected as follows: Jane Bullard, Tishomingo, President; Theresa Wills, Davis, Vice President: Brenda Reinhart, Tishomingo, Sec-Treasurer; and Lola Ellis, Tishomingo, Student Senate Representative.

Arrangements have been made for the club to tour a radio and television studio in Ada and a daily newspaper.

Items discussed were: club goals field trips, fundraisers, parties, and activities dealing with the presidential election and community activities.

Aggie Club

The Aggie Club recently elected officers for the fall semester. The president is Kent Donica, Harrah, Vice-President; Otis Harper, Pauls Valley, Secretary; Angela Hines, Duncan, Treasurer; Kellie Johnson, Secretary; Angela Hines, Duncan, Treasurer; Kellie Johnson, Tishomingo, Reporter; Rickie Reese, Colbert.

Wes Lee, Davis and Van Reed, Ada, were selected as Student Senate Representatives.

Scheduled activities for this semester include a dance and cookout according to Donica.

Club Jackets will be ordered soon, according to Otis Harper.

Home-Ec. Club

Home-Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club met recently and elected the following officers: Gina Hissey, Ardmore, President; Melissa Shumocker, Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer; and Tonya Bonnelle, Milburn, Student Senate Representatives.

The Oklahoma Association for Children Under Six convention scheduled in Oklahoma City on September 15, was discussed and plans were made to attend.

In other news plans were discussed

In other news, plans were discussed for club participation on the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness program in October.

E.T. Club

Officers were elected at the Engineer Technology Club meeting held recently. Officers were elected as follows: Becky Smallwood, Tishomingo, President; Gary Ross, Tishomingo, Vice-President; Kathy Williams, Ada, Secretary-Treasurer; and Reagan Terrill, Burneyville, Student Senate

Representative.
Meetings will be held every second and fourth Thursday at 8:30 A.M. according to Bill Malone, faculty advisor.



Scholarship Funds to honor Shelton

The walkie-talkie beeps no more; the familiar bulging key ring has been put aside and the warm shouts of "Hey knucklehead" are no longer heard. Richard Shelton, long-time MSC

ecurity guard, died in June following a brief illness. He was 58.

Shelton was born in Tishomingo, April 4, 1926 and lived most of his life in

Johnston County. Shelton was a W.W. II veteran, serving in the United States Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo of the home; one son, Van of the home; two daughters, Pam Fredman of Maud and Jan Bevins of Tishomingo; one brother, Chris Shelton of Tishomingo and four grandchilren.

Contributions to the Richard Shelton Scholarship Fund may be made to the Murray State College Foundation in care of the college, by calling 371-2371, extension 111.

Review: The Rock Rolls on

By Troy Butler

The magical harmonies of David Crosby, Steven Stills and Graham Nash filled the Oklahoma City Zoo Am-

phitheater recently.

It wasn't quite Woodstock, where Crosby, Stills and Nash made their first public appearance, but affter 15 years, their concerts are still sold out. CNS began their non-stop 190 minute

set of ol' time rock and roll with "Love the One You're With."

the One You're With."
The group rolled into a 45-minute melody of "Chicago", "Turn Your Back on Love," "All Along the Lee Shore" and "Strange", a new song from Steven Stills' new album.

As a reminder of Election Year-84, CNS played a new song, "Vote" which was progressive and off-beat. The crowd went wild with applause and cheers when Crosby impersonated Richard Nixon giving the peace sign.

One of the better songs played was "Just a Song" which sounded like the

studio version At times during the concert, the in-

struments overpowered the vocalists.

The second set was a collection of mellow, slow songs beginning with Graham Nash's "Cathedral."

One of the funnier moments of the show occurred when Crosby, singing "Raise a Rose," sang the lyrics, "I was oking in my rearview mirror and saw a Texas police car.

a Texas poince car.

Crosby was arrested for possesion of cocaine two years ago in Dallas, Tex.

CSN's rendition of the Beatles "Blackbird" climaxed the evening. The

CSN slow-tempo and the harmony style was much better than the Beatles

Crosby, Stills and Nash haven't lost their excellent harmony. They are one of the better bands I've seen.

Steven Stills is the performer of this trio, moving about the stage like it's his

last time to perform.

Crosby, Stills and Nash is backed-up with one of the finest bands in the in-

dustry today.
On piano is Glen Bilio from Poco; Joe Laley with Jackson Browne; the bass player from Dan Fogleberg; Kenny Casabella and on the drums, King Crimson, Ian Paulish.

Crosby, Stills and Nash is a band no one should miss. They put on a fabulous

show that gets the young and old rockin' The one thing missing is Neil Young who departed from the band in the late

Ridling Pins '84-85 Hopes on Soph Bats, Frosh Arms

The Murray State Aggie baseball team is taking their swings and appear to be sliding in the right direction as the 1984 fall season gets under way.

The Aggies, 37-23 last spring, began their fall action September 6 at Fastern

Eastern.

"Murray is facing its busiest fall season," states MSC third year coach

Rick Ridling.
"Brian Newton, (sophomore transfer

"Brian Newton, (sophomore transfer from Nebraska) is one very talented player. Newton will play first base and has a lot of power," said Ridling. Along with Newton, Omaha, Neb. freshmen Gary Selvera, Dan Grasso, Joe Siwa, Clark Preble and Les Davis, Meeker are expected to contribute immediately.

Ten players are returning from last years second place conference team. Last season's home run leaders Charlie Stillwell, Durant and David Huntington, Nowata will anchor down third base and short stop respectively

Neil Birchfield, Rattan, has returned

as second baseman. Steve Evans, Tuska is expected to start in the right field position.

Only three hurlers are returning. However, Ridling is very optimistic about the recruits. "We only have eight pitchers, but all eight are very capable

of winning."

Sam Wallace, Ardmore, 9-4 and
Ronnie Harrington, Sherman, Tex., 6-2, one year ago are returning pitchers

The third pitcher to return is south-

paw Bobby Danner, Bonham, Tex.
"Last season's hot-shot hitters will be tough to replace, but I'm expecting some sophomores to pick up the slack and have a great year," said Ridling.
If team goals are met this fall, the

Aggies will be prepared to power themselves into many exciting vic-

tories this spring.
Ridling said, "We're going to be ve exciting. We're going to hit a lot of home runs and score a lot of runs."

If the team goals are met this fall, the Aggies will be prepared to power themselves into many exciting victories this spring.

Times and Places

COUNSELING CENTER: 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 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

CAFETERIA:

Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. -8:00 a.m. Breakfast 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Dinner Saturday - Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Brunch 4:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. Dinner

BOOK STORE:

Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:

Counseling Office Second and fourth Tuesdays

DAY CARE:

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m LIBRARY:

Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. -8:30 p.m. Friday 7:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m. Sunday 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

MICROCOMPUTER LAB:

COMPUTER LAB: Same as Library

STUDENT ACTIVITIES & IN TRAMURALS:

(Lobby of Fletcher Auditorium) Monday - Friday 1:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m. Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FITNESS CENTER: Monday - Thursday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Weekend hours to be posted)

SWIMMING POOL: Monday - Thursday 2:15 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday - Saturday 2:15 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

GAME ROOM: Monday - Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday 12:00 p.m. - 4 p.m.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS are back in full swing again this year.

Intramurals Heating Up

Intramural sports, one of the most intramural sports, one of the most popular student activities on campus, has dusted off the sports equipment for another competitive year.

Softball led off with six men's, two women's and three co-ed teams competing to gain the finals, scheduled for September 20.

September 20. Horseshoes and tennis events began September 11, with competition for men, women and mixed.

Entries are now open in men's flag football as are entries for all categories otoball as are entries for all categories of volleyball. "Entries should be brought to the Intramural Office in Fletcher Auditorium," said Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Coor-dinators.

dinator.
Pool tournament entries will be accepted in the gameroom until September 21.

All students and faculty are eligii le to compete for the individual trophies which will be awarded in all competitions

Other Student Activities events thus

far have been a trip to Six Flags, a bingo tournament and a movie trip.

The goal of Student Activities is to set up and provide activities for all students according to their areas of interest," said Ms. Schilling,

As of Sept	ember 1	1
MEN	WIN	LOSE
Bushmen	0	7
Basement Bums	3	3
Faculty	4	2
Murray Bandits	2	4
BSU	3	2
Keggers	6	0
WOMEN		
Studdets	4	1
BSU	1	4
CO-ED		
BSU	0	4
Keggers	4	1
Faculty	3	2

Like Living? So do they; Bloodmobile arrives soon

You have what it takes to save lives. You have an opportunity to donate life-giving blood when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives for the

Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives for the fall campus blood drive September 28, according to Sue McGee, Student Services Secretary.

Blood drive volunteers will include representatives from the Senior Citizens Center, MSC's Nursing Department, the Professional Department, Secretaries Department and other

campus groups.

Anyone weighing less than 110 pounds will not be allowed to donate. Persons should eat within 3-4 hours prior to their donation.

The body is filled with 10-12 pints of blood. The Red Cross staff will be collecting one. The body immediately begins to regenerate new blood which is replaced within 2 days normally, depending upon the amount of fluids the

donor drinks.

Everyone is strongly encouraged to give of their time and blood. "It's the type of thing where someone doesn't tell you "Thank you' or give you a pat on the back," says Mrs. McGee. "but the satisfaction of knowing you have helped

The drive will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



CELEBRATING HIS American citizenship, Doug Giesbrecht proudly displays his official status as an

Citizenship granted

Are you proud to be an American

Doug Giesbrecht, a sophomore gunsmithing major from Ada certainly

is.

Born in Winnipeg, Canada, Doug's family moved to America when he was a child. Doug has lived in the U.S. for 21 years including four years service in the U.S. Air Force as a fire protection

Doug explained to become a citizen Doug explained to become a citizen you must live in the U.S. for five years, have three personal references you've known for five years, understand and speak the English language and un-derstand how the American Government works.

After completing the naturalization process, Doug received his citizenship papers on July 25, 1984.

When asked if he felt any different

now that he is a citizen Doug replied, "I didn't think I'd feel any different after I received my citizenship, but I do! I'm proud to be an American!"



Gary McCarver

In memoriam

By Brenda Reinhart

A farming accident near Tishomingo claimed the life of an MSC graduate and former Aggielite editor this

Gary Lee McCarver, 20, was killed as

a result of a brushhog accident.

McCarver was born September 13, 1964 in Wichita Falls, Texas, and was reared in the Altus area. He had lived in Tishomingo for several years prior to his death.

He was a 1981 graduate of Tishomingo High School and a 1983 graduate of Murray State College,

majoring in history.

While at MSC he served

while at MSU ne served on the Aggleitle staff as Assistant Editor. "Gary's English comp. journals are what attracted me to him," stated Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts in-structor and Aggleilte advisor.

"His writings were interesting and lively, a mixture of words and drawings," added Parkhill.

"He not only helped edit the newspaper, but also created cartoons for it," stated Parkhill, "he showed fine promise and he will be missed."

Parking permit applications and stickers are available in the registrar's office, first floor, Administration Building.

These permits are required for parking on campus property. Violators may receive a \$10 fine and/ or a \$30 towing fee.

Learning Center opening set

Child Development students and local youngsters will all benefit from a new program starting soon at Murray State College.

The Learning Center is designed to provide the Child Development students with clinical experience and stimulating pre-school learning for three and four year old children, said Norine Harden, Center Coordinator and MSC Home Economics instructor.

The children will be taught the

alphabet, numerals, colors, how to get along with others and how to become nore independent.

Becky Wyatt, Child Development

Field Supervisor, will be assisting the students at the Learning Center. The Child Development Learning

Center will open October 1, said Mrs. Harden.

Sessions are tenatively scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 and 12:30-3 P.M.

A monthly enrollment fee of \$35.00 is required per child payable at time of

For further information, contact Mrs Harden, ext. 250

McKee Hall holds meeting

McKee Hall residents had their first dorm meeting recently with Dr. Thomas Henry, Associate Dean of Students, presiding. Dorm rules were reviewed. Dr. Henry stressed the necessity and importance of allowing quiet hours in the evenings.

Dorm rules include no alcohol or pets in the building. Visitation rights allow male visitors in the floor lobby only "There is no curfew—the girls may come and go as they please," said Dorothy Adams, housemother, "but the doors will be locked at midnight due to past problems.

Wilma Griswald, resident assistant from Madill, will be on late night duty.

Officers were elected at the first meeting as follows: Lori Cargill, Dewey, President; Lea Ann Harmon, Rattan, Vice President; Karen Killingworth, Wheeler, Texas, Secretary Treasurer; Linda Un-derwood, Davis and Peggy Peterman, Oklahoma City, Student Senate representatives and alternate, respectively.

Planned activities for the semester

include fund-raisers such as candy and bake sales. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held in the basement on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

The residents plan to help with the

Red Cross bloodmobile which will be on campus September 28.

"I'm real excited about the school year," says Mrs. Adams. "We have a really good group which seems to be interested in just everything—there's more enthusiasm than last year."

Campus Notes

Two familiar faces at Murray State College are seeking public

Dean Russell, MSC Security Guard, is in the County Sheriff's

runoff against Bob Hinchey.

Delores Muse, MSC Day Care Director, is also in the runoff against incumbent County Clerk, Norma

All registered voters are reminded to vote in the runoff election Sep-

Southeastern Oklahoma's heat did Southeastern Oklahoma's heat did not stifle education at MSC this summer, although the summer enrollment number of 605 was slightly cooler than last year's record high of 771, according to registration and admissions spokesperson, Jo Ella Gunter.

Figures on fall enrollment were unavailable at press time.

unavailable at press time.

Student Senate members are letting their voices be heard on campus this

Students have already enjoyed four dances, a trip to Six Flags and a watermelon feed this semester. The Student Senate is encouraging

MSC participation in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAA) next month sponsored by three major breweries.

"The purpose of this program is to help young people decide about responsible alcohol use," said Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.

A student survey concerning the in-room visitation policy is planned. Student Senate meetings are held in the small dining room at 5:30 p.m each

Free Money-Saving Coupon Bo from local merchants are available to MSC students as part of a MSC appreciation project sponsored by the Johnston County Chamber of

Students can pick up the books in the Associate Dean of Students' Office, Room AD 220 or from dorm

Murray State College recently hosted a meeting of the Vet-Tech Advisory Committee.

This committee is comprised of practicing veterinarians throughout the state who evaluate the MSC Vet-Tech program and any proposed changes, according to Kay Helms, DVM, Vet-Tech director.

New techniques in the field of veterinary technology have led to recent curriculum changes in the program which were approved by the committee.

A lifetime of MSC memories can be captured in only a few seconds thanks to a new service offered by

the MSC Library.
Students will be able to check out Polaroid Cameras for their personal use, announced Sybil Alloway,

library secretary.

The students must supply their own film.

Camera check-outs will be available soon. Contact the library for more information.



OUTSTANDING TRANSFER STUDENTS to the University of Oklahoma from NUTSTANDING TRANSFER STUDENTS to the University of Uklahoma from Murray State College in Tishomingo are congratulated by OU President William S. Banowsky (center). The students, who each received \$650 Presidential Leadership Scholarships to OU because of their activites at Murray are Andrew B. Simmons (left) and Ralph W. Cunningham. Simmons was active in Afro-American Club activites and Cunningham was president of the Student Senate.

Drop: Knowing the rules can save dollars and GPA

by J.W. Denison

Students suffer withdrawal pains in their pocketbook and in their grade averages when they drop out of classes. Since this term began, nineteen

Since this term began, nineteen students have dropped out of MSC.

And while a few more students may withdraw from school, the number of children from the control of the students. students dropping one or more courses will far exceed the number of school available in the Registrar's office.

Both procedures cost. Students withdrawing from MSC before the semester ends must fill in the official forms in the counseling center or receive an "F" on their permanent

transcript. During the first week of a regular semester, students completely with-drawing from Murray receive an eighty

percent refund.

After the second week, the refund is fifty percent, and drops to twenty-five percent after the third week.

No refund is given when dropping

During the first two weeks of the emester, the student may add or drop individual classes without any cost.

After the first two weeks, students may withdraw from or change classes only with the approval of advisors and the registrar, and by paying a fee of \$1.00 for each withdrawal

Courses dropped prior to the eighth

Personal record.
However, students should be forewarned that they will receive a withdrawal-passing or withdrawal-failing designation on all courses dropped after the eighth week.
Individual instructors will determine

Individual instructors will determine whether students are passing or failing the course at the time of the requested drop and assign a WP for passing and WF for failing. A WF is computed into

the student grade point average.

No courses may be dropped during the last two weeks of the term unless it is part of a complete withdrawal from school.

Kindell addresses group as PTK tabs seventeen

by Marty Mitchell

Seventeen Murray State College Students were initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Fraternity recently.

New members are: Paul Alexander, Jonetta Blakely, Cindy Houldson, Ardmore and Sandra Allen and Anita Self, Madill.
Also Cleta Combes, Jeana Johnson.

Also Cleta Combes, Jeana Johnson, Regina McCreary and Renita Sides, Tishomingo; Toya Botchlet, Yukon; and Christa Glaves, Tulsa.

And Pam Hobbie, Bromide; Lee Mayberry, Norman; Roger Reed, Cement; Nicolette Sedrick, Kingston; Melva Smith, Konowa and Tim Whisenburt Durant. Whisenhunt, Durant,

Membership is based on academic achievment. The national program is ed to challenge the junior college

Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College and an Honorary Member of Phi Theta Kappa, was the

guest speaker for the event. His in-spirational message included recital of

the popular poem, Desiderata. Oklahoma State Advisor and sponsor of Alpha Epsilon and Beta Chapters, Dr. Marian Wirth, encouraged the new members to run for state officers at this year's state convention.

Burneyville, conducted the induction ceremony for the candidates presented by Vice President, Tina Brawner,

Telephone, Texas.

The ceremony included signing of the roll by the new members, singing the PTK song, repeating the Oath, and lighting their candle.

Nancy Westfall and Keith Ponaro, Tishomingo, and Brenda Coggins, Fox were the assisting officers.

A reception for the initiates and their guests was hosted by Beta Alumni Chapter members Mattie Anderson and Nikki Johnson.

Counseling to focus on personal interest needs

Evening counseling is available to Murray State College students upon request, according to Dr. George

The Counseling Center is open 8-5 daily, including the lunch hour period. The Center is located in LS 103.

We want to extend our focus of

"We want to extend our focus of counseling services to the entire student body," said Dr. Douglas.

Academic counseling services are available to all students with referral services in specific areas of need such as substance abuse, marital, financial counseling atc.

counseling, etc.
"Keeping the students' personal interest in mind is our number one priority," stated Dr. Douglas.



DR. DOUGLAS enjoys his "rap" with Student Senate.

Great Smokies Huston rangers in

by Terry Hartsell

For a change of pace this past ummer, Steve Huston, MSC Botany Instructor, worked as a park ranger in the Great Smokey Mountains National Park in eastern Tennessee.

His actual position was as a seasonal

His actual position was as a seasonal "nature interpreter," one of several specialized types of park rangers. Although the daily routine of his 40 hour work week varied, his job included leading interpretations. nour work week varied, ins job included leading interpretive nature hikes, presenting evening campfire programs and manning the information desk in the main visitor center of the park.

"The Smokies is the most-visited national park in the U.S.," said Huston, or there were few idle moments.

so there were few idle moments.

There's a lot in the park to attract both

There's a lot in the park to attract bour visitors and biologists."
It contains the largest stand of virgin timber east of the Missippi. The 800 square Miles of the park cantain over 130 different species of trees, and 12 of the trees are the largest known individuals of their species in the world.

One major activity for all rangers was keeping visitors separated from the many black bears in the park.

"People enjoyed seeing the bears so much that they often forgot how dangerous these wild animals really are." said Huston. "Unfortunately, there were a number

of ecological problems facing the natural balance of the park," said Huston. "We always tried to mention these to increase the awareness of the public of the need for better protection

public of the need for better protection
four national heritage."
Major problems facing the Smokies
include acid rainfall and fog, accidentally introduced pests and
pressure for increased development of
the park.
The acid rains

e acid rain and fog originate in industrial areas far away and are just now being studied in the Smokies. "Trees in the higher elevations, such as

"Trees in the higher elevations, such as the red spruce, are declining from acid rain damage," said Huston. The exotic pests are most frustrating, said Huston. One aphid is killing off the Frasier fir tree which grows nowhere else in the world. Its loss from the park would probably result in the extinction of the tree.

Another unwanted "exotic" is the European wild boar. "The boars rooted European wild boar. "The boars rooted for roots, grubs and worms in the soil and left large areas of wilderness area looking as if a rototiller had gone through," said Huston.

The hogs were seldom seen, but the park service traps and hunts them in a sentral effort.

control effort.

Huston feels that park service work is important and very interesting, especially for anyone who likes working outside. He added that careers do exis within the park service for dedicated

students.

The best way to "break into the system," said Huston, is by doing volunteer work in the larger parks.

Student volunteers in the Smokies did extensive work with the Resource Management branch of the park. working at cutting brush, bear and boar trapping, trout stocking and tran-splanting and ecological sampling. Huston added that he has some in-

formation on the national park volunteer opportunities and that he will share it with anyone who is interested.



Steve Huston

Murray State College.

Campus organizations are very active with club officers taking their positions seriously.

Students are involved in national voters' registration, election polls and campus campaigns.

campus campaigns.
Dances, field trips, movies and in-tramurals provide many hours of after-class entertainment; even an ice cream

class entertainment; even an ice cream social has been offered.

The Honors Program recognizes those students achieving academic excellence, a deserving entity the educational system is again respecting. This could be the year for answers to such time-honored campus questions as in-room visitation, book buy-back, parking and absenteeism policies.

enteeism polici

parking and absenteeism With the motivation an with the motivation and support of administration, staff and faculty members such as Leo Trammell, Nancy Shilling and Arthur Vernon, among many others, the energy and talents of MSC students are being

released.
"I don't have time," and "I don't want to get involved," are distant echos fading fast at Murray State.

Jim's Inc.

by Jim McCarver

'What time is it?" has become a major topic for conversation at Murray State College. Countless times I have been rushing

across campus and was obligated to use precious seconds answering this

precious seconds and the propular question.

The problem is magnified inside the various campus buildings. With some clerks frozen at forgotten times, others

Who is to know which one is right?
Climbing the stairway in the Administration Building, I discovered that I had crossed three time zones. When I reached the top floor, I was on Pacific Coast Time and two hours early for

class. The Classroom Building poses not only a problem, but an obvious risk. Any unsuspecting, watch-clad person entering "The Land That Time Forgot" is fair game for the hordes of time-

Passing through the doors at the Science Building, you enter a "Time Warp". The clocks are synchronized, but they stopped sometime during the Dark Ages. If the hourly bell ever went out of commission, the students inside would be trapped for eternity.

If today's advanced technology of digital-quartz chronographs allows precision timing for placing a man on the moon, then why are shadows cast by telephone poles the only accurate, means for telling campus time?

Club News

Home Ec.

Several Home Economics Club students and faculty members recently attended the 2sth Annual Oklahoma Association for Children Under Six (OACUS) Conference in Oklahoma City, according to Norine Harden, Child Development Learning Center and MSC Home Economics instructor.

The Association recognizes the special worth of children and the people who teach and care for them.

The workshops were divided in two sessions which included several lectures and speakers.

sessions which included several re-tures and speakers.

Session I included on ABC's of Reading, Rose Cordell; Babies: More Than Bottles and Beds, Sherri Peter-son; and First Visit to the Dentist, Dr.

Robrt Steele.
Session II included lectures on Music for Exceptional Children, Tonya Evetts Weimer; Parenting Skills for Preschools, Dr. Stewart Beasley; and Making Stories Come Alive, Mike Stidels Stiglets

Home Ec. Club members attending were Tonya Bonnelle, Milburn; Lisa Shaw, Tishomingo and Gina Hisey,

Ardmore.

The MSC Child Development Lear-ning Center staff members were Becky Wyatt, Field Supervisor; Lynette Murphy, pre-school Teacher/ Director and Kenna Kay Robison.

DPMA

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Club elected officers at a recent club meeting ac-

ording to Snow Ray, Faculty Advisor.
Officers are Donald Self, Vice
President, Ardmore; Tony Day,
Secretary-Treasurer, Sulphur and

Club president, Tony Forrest, Tishomingo, was elected at an earlier meeting



NCAA VIDEO committee member Keith Tampkins reports progress of Alcohol Awareness film.

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at 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 expresan 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, October 1 to be

Editor-in-Ch Assistant Editor Sports Editor Staff Assistant Photography Columnist

Marty Mitchell J.W. Denison Ken Morrise **Becky Webb** Larry Works im McCarver

Theresa Wills, Rick Reese, S.E. Alberson
Tony Welchel, Terry Hartsell, Diane Gardner,
Derrick Pearson, Lola Ellis and Brenda Reinhart
Doug Glesbrecht

cial Reporter Advisor

The Art Club members held an organizational meeting recently to elect officers for the newly-formed club. They are as follows: Lauretta Mayes, Tishomingo, President; Letha Newman, Madill, Vice President; Delores Brannen, Tishomingo, Secretary and Robin Wise, Clinton, Activity Chairman.
"We plan to attend the Oklahoma State Fair with special interest in the Art Exhibits at the fair," said Mrs. Mayes.

The Art Club members will meet the The Art Caub memoers will meet the first Tuesday of every month in the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building, Room 102, at 12:30, according to Ms. Brannen. "We're looking forward to a fun-filled semester," says Ms. Brannen, "and we encourage all students with an interest in art or bottery to with an interest in art or pottery to participate in our club and enjoy the benefits and friendship opportunities the experience will provide."

Social Science Club

Approximately 150 people attended the political speaking sponsored by the Social Science Club recently in Fletcher Auditorium.

Guests included county clerk in Guests included county cierk in-cumbent Norma Maytubby and run-off candidate Delores Muse; Johnston County sheriff candidates Dean Russell and Bob Hinchey; Johnston County Commissioner Guy Combes and Rev. Darrell Heath of Milburn.

Rev. Heath spoke against the liquor

by the drink proposal.
Social Science Club members are actively involved in local and national

They are sponsoring a voter registration booth which opened Sept. 24 and will be open daily in the Student Union lobby thru Oct. 26. Journalism

The Journalism Club recently toure K-TEN TV, K-TEN FM and the Ad Evening News in Ada, according to Club president Jane Ann Bullard.

Club president Jane Ann Bullard.
The club plans to participate in the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association Convention at Oklahoma State University in October, according to Lewis Parkhill, faculty advisor.
Former Aggielite editor, Scott Dewbre, is scheduled to speak to members in October.
Lola Ellis, Student Senate Representative, Tishomingo, discussed the club's participation in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness (NCAA) Week.

Rickey Reese, Colbert was chosen to represent the club in the NCAA video.

The E.T. Club's fall auction will be

The E.T. CHUP'S fail auction will be held Oct. 2 at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Items will be on display in the ballroom from 9:00 a.m. until the start of the auction.

The purpose of this auction is to raise funds for the club's field trips according to Becky Smallwood, President.

Anyone wishing to donate any items should contact Ms. Smallwood or Bill

Malone, club sponsor.

The club's Annual Road Rally has been set for Oct. 18, with the driver and been set for Uct. 18, with the driver and navigator's meeting at 4:00 p.m. in E.T. 205. Fee is \$5.00 per car. Rally prize money will be determined by the number of entrants.

More information may be obtained

from Malone. E.T. Club will sponsor a film during "Alcohol Awareness Week" on Oct. 10 in the TV Studio, AD 213.
"The film, entitled, "Know When To

Say No," is free. "Everyone is invited and urged to attend," said Becky Smallwood.

Approximately fifty residents of Haskell Lucas and McKee Halls gathered in Fletcher Auditorium recently for a meeting led by Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.

A Student Senate Survey concerning policies on in-room dormitory

visitation by the opposite sex was distributed to dorm residents.

The completed surveys were to be dropped into a box located in the

Student Union lobby by September 24.

Due to an apparent lack of interest, the following letter was submitted:

To MSC Dorm Residents:

On September 25 we, the Student Senate In-Room Visitation Committee, opened the opposite sex in-room visitation survey box to find 12 copies of our survey. We distributed 200 copies of this survey and had ONLY 12 copies returned.

Based upon these results, it is not feasible for us to propose the in-room visitation policy to the Board of Regents. We feel these results would not be an adequate representation of the

student body's wishes.

Since we feel there is more interest in this issue than was shown by this survey, we are sending out another in-room survey

This survey will be distributed October 2 and is to be returned by October 5.

There will be a box in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium for you to return surveys. If at least fifty percent of the surveys are not returned, we

will not propose in-room visitation to the Board of Regents. For those of you who did return the last survey, we ap-preciate your efforts and hope that your interest in campus

issues will be contagious among your fellow dorm residents.

Once again, if the new survey is not an adequate representation of the student body's opions, this issue WILL NOT be proposed to the Board of Regents.

Sincerely, The Student Senate In-Room Visitation Committee Brenda Coggins Nancy Westfall Linda Underwood Gina Jacobs Lowell Moss Janice Coatney Scott Hicks

Keggars and BSU grab **Intramural S-Ball crowns**

Softball, pool, horseshoes and flag football sparked a busy week in in-

football sparked a busy week in in-tramural sports.

Softball wrapped up its season September 20 with each division playing its finals. A division of six teams ended with the Keggars on top with a 10-1 record.

The faculty team was runner-up, ending the season with a 7-4 record

The members of the championship Keggars are Shelby Crawford, Duncan; Keggars are Shelby Crawford, Duncan; Darrin Begley, Atoka; Terry Don Medlin, Empire; David Combs, Lind-say; Van Reed, Ada; D.E. Sherrel, Roff; Kevin Billy, Rattan; Mickey Williams, Noble; Lowell Moss and Steve Whorton, Tishomingo. The BSU was victorious in the women's division. Members are Ann

women's division. Members are Ann Dee Quinton, Roff; Angela Rhynes, Macon, Georgia; Melissa Grinslade, Achille; Pam Noble, Bromide; Tina Brawner, Telephone, Texas; Susan Nanny, Clayton; Becky Minyard and

Sheila Miles, Ardmore.

The Keggars won the co-ed division. The players were Angela Hines, Duncan; Shelby Crawford, Terry Don Medlin, Shelli Johnson, Lowell Moss, Linda Underwood, Susan Hamilton, Peggi Peterman, Darin Begley and Dave Northcut.

A pool tournament started on Sep-tember 24 with fifty-nine entries in the co-ed division and four entered in the women's division.

Flag football events started recently, but were delayed because of weather.
Horseshoe doubles winners are Dale Kielhorn, Sulphur and Brad Culwell, Kingston. The singles entrants are Kielhorn and Steve Alberson,

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
ALL-STARS
an Hamilton Mill Creek Susan Hamilton Sheila Myles Peggi Peterman Oklahoma City
Linda Underwood Davis
Kim Whisenhunt Ivanhoe, Tex.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

ALLOIA	no.
Roger Reed	Cement
Monty Tolbert	Mill Creek
Keith McCarroll	Ardmore
Darryl Canida	Tupelo
Terry Don Medlin	Rattan
Kevin Billy	Rattan
Mickey Jones	Duncar
Shawn Richardson	Pauls Valley
Leon Porter	Tishomingo
Steve Whorton	Tishomingo



MEMBERS OF the winning women's softball team, BSU, display their trophies. From left to right, front row: Melissa Grinslade, Linda Reed, Angela Rhynes, Sheila Myles, Annette Fields and Becky Minyard. Back row, left to right: Ann Dee Quinton, Kelly Hope, Susie Nanney, Kim Whisenhunt and Tina Brawner.

October activities flourish

Community Services provide an interesting array of seminars for the community and students alike, according to Mary Golloway, Community Services Officer.

Coming events of special interest include "Chinese Cuisine"—a minicourse scheduled October 1 and Oc-

Becky Wyatt will demonstrate how to dice, slice, stir-fry and season foods to give them flavor common to Chinese Cusine.

State Trooper Roger Lee, Tishomingo, will instruct a course covering the handling, safety and usage of firearms in the home. The classes will begin October 3.

will begin October 3.

"Archaeology in Atoka," scheduled
October 13, should prove very interesting as participants will visit sites
which have yielded important new
evidence about the way our Indian
ancestors lived in Southeastern
Oklahoma during the last eleven
thousand vears.

Archaeologist Dr. Reid Ferring. Archaeologist Dr. Reid Ferfing, Assistant Professor at the Institute of Applied Science at North Texas State University, will conduct a tour of the project area and inspect actual blocks where the excavations were dug.

where the excavations were dug.
"This tour is filling very rapidly.
Persons interested should register
now," says Ms. Golloway.
"We have had a continual interest in

"We have had a continual interest in the Senior Surfers classes," states Ms. Golloway. "We have 50-60 senior citizens enrolled in the classes.

The senior citizens' water exercise classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. in the Fitness Center Pool. Center Pool.

"Primitives in Wood"-scheduled for October 4—has been canceled, according to Ms. Golloway.

Some of the courses will offer college

Community Service Booklets are available in Ms. Golloway's office, located in the lobby of the Student



BSU TEAM MEMBERS look on as Susie Nanny does her part in the championship



POUNDING THE GROUND in Intramural softball, Darrin Begley

Events planned

October will be a busy month for Student Activities, according to Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Coor-

On October 5 a Bingo Tournament will be held. Details will be posted on campus.

A lake outing will be held for the student senate and administration

October 8.
National Collegiate Alcohol
Awareness Week is scheduled October 8. 12 with a full list of events to be posted

For more information, contact Ms. Schilling's office located in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium.

Brahmas score well against rodeo team

Twenty-five Rodeo Club members attended a "buck-out" at Winnet's Indoor Arena in Colbert and ran into a lot of bull-Brahma Bull, that is. Old number "10" came out ahead leaving

two riders in its wake. According to club spokesman Rickie Reese, James Harbin, Tishomingo, Pre-Nursing major, was admitted to a local hospital with internal injuries. C.R. williams, McCloud, Agriculture major, was treated for a concussion after the latest "buck-out" session.

Leon Porter, Agriculture Economics

Instructor and the Rodeo Club sponsor states that the club has planned "buckouts" every Tuesday night. The cost is \$3.00 per person and everyone is in-

The club is organizing a rodeo team. Luke Marshall, Tishomingo, Vet-Tech

major, is the coach.

Will Cook, a Madill rodeo stock
producer, has donated the use of six
bulls and a horse. The Rodeo Club is

Students compete for judging team slots

Top line curves and depth through the chest are of major interest to the eight students enrolled in the Livestock Evaluation Class.

"Class members are competing for positions on the Livestock Judging Team," stated Leon Porter, Ag-Econ

Instructor.
During workouts, students analyze groups of four animals and rank them from first to fourth place.
Students with the five highest scores in workout and class participation will be the MSC Livestock Judging Team.

"The team plans on attending judging contests at Kansas City, Mo. and Louisville, Ky. in November," said Rickey Reese, team member.

currently trying to locate available

Other club news includes a recent dance in which the band "Branded" provided entertainment.

Rock joins country

A new sound will be heard by audiences at MSC's Entertainers performances this semester.

"A combination of rock and country

"A combination of rock and country music will be played this year," said Jamie Inna Entertainers Coordinator and LOC Music Instructor.

Vocalists include Michelle McKibban, Heal on; Annette Fields, Marietta; I ckey Cole, Ardmore and Roland Bartick, Velma.

Cutter is are Parryll Canida.

Guitar sts are Darryll Canida, Tupelo, bass, Bob McKay, Milburn, lead and Phillip Billy, Broken Bow.

Pianists Evelyn Tishomingo and Cindy Donaldson,

Keith Shackleford, Noble, plays saxophone.
Sound Technician is Roger Strain,

Senate hears Kindell

MSC President Dr. Clyde Kindell was guest speaker at a recent Student Senate meeting. Dr. Kindell praised MSC clubs' in-

volvement in campus activities,
Other items discussed were the Red
Cross Bloodmobile, dances and op-

posite sex in-room visitation.

An update on the National Collegiate An update on the National Conteguate
Alcohol Awareness video was also
given, according to Lola Ellis, Journaism Club Representative.
An outing is planned October 8 at
Lake Texoma Lodge for Students en-

tate representatives, officers and



INTENT ON HER WORK, Lauretta Mayes prepares pottery for the kiln.

PTK builds on busy year

This year's agenda for Phi Testa
Kappa members promises to be as
evential and exciting as last year's
schedule according to Reagan Terrell,
newly elected president of PTK.
Activities planned for this year include the State Convention scheduled
October 5-6 on the Oklahoma State

University campus.

The host is an alumni chapter—Delta

of Oklahoma. State officers will be elected at that time. PTK members will attend convention

erik members wil auend convention seminars projecting the national theme of Phi Theta Kappa—"George Orwell's '1994' in '84—Myth or Reality''. National Convention will be in St. Louis, Mo. in March.

The Honors Institute is scheduled in May at Durango, Colo. Members will sponsor a booth at

MSC's Halloween Carnival with proceeds used for travel expenses and to fund a scholarship for Honors In-stitute later this year.

PTK's elected officers for 1984-85 are as follows: Reagan Terrell, Bur-neyville, President; Tina Brawner, Telephone, Tex., Vice-President; Tony Day, Sulphur, Secretary; Brenda Coggins, Fox, Treasurer and Nancy Westfall, Tishomingo and Donnie Caldwell, Walters, Student Senate Representative and Alternate, respectively PTK's elected officers for 1984-85 are

respectively.

In reviewing the activities of last year's PTK Chapter, one wonders how

the students found time for attending classes as it seems they were constantly "on the go".

stantly "on the go".

The chapter attended the state convention, which was held at Rose State College, Oklahoma City. The state convention provided an opportunity for chapters to enter in various comtion such as creative writing, art and yearbook production.

Another highlight of state convention

Another nignight of state officers was the election of state officers. Among the five state officers elected were MSC delegates Tracy Terrell, Burneyville and Darryl Davis, Oklahoma City as Vice-President and State Treasurer, respectively.

The chapter journeyed to Washin D.C. for the national convention held in the Hyatt Regency Crystal City

MSC Chapter Advisor, Dr. Marian Wirth, recieved the Most Distinguished Sponsor Award.
Ms. Nikki Johnson, Alpha Epsilon

alumni, was inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association Hall of

PTK members traveled to Gulf Port, Miss. for the Honors Institute held at the University of Southern Mississippi Conference Center.

While en route to Mississippi, the club visited several historic sites including the Vicksburg Battleground National

Chapter members also attended the World's Fair held in New Orleans.

Club president's talents sparkle in art mediums

Offbeat, radical, tempermental and solated are the usual descriptions of an

artist.

However, Murray State College Art
Club President Lauretta Mayes, fits
none of those categories.

Lauretta, a sophomore art major
from Tishomingo, is a calm, softspoken mother of two who enjoys all
featle of a

facets of art.
"I have a special interest in protrait painting and pottery," said Lauretta. Her paintings have been exhibited on campus and at area art shows. Modestly batting her pale blue eyes, Lauretta displayed shyness when complimented on her artistic talents. Lauretta has studied welding and helped construct abstract playground equipment at the MSC Day Care equipment at the MSC Day Center.

"I've been interested and involved in art all my life, but it wasn't until coming to Murray that I made art a serious career choice," stated Lauretta.

Obtaining a degree to teach art at the middle or high school level is Lauret-

minone of the state of the state of the children, ages 6 and 7, are gifted and talented artists also. "They want to grow up to be artists and I encourage them," Lauretta added.
"Lauretta has tremendous potential."

"Lauretta has tremendous potential in art," stated Larry Milligan, MSC Art Instructor. "She is receptive to in-

struction and is a disciplined student who does a lot of work on her own,"

added Milligan.

As club president, Lauretta cited many goals for her organization.

"Hopefully, we will soon have exhibits of painting and pottery from local artists in the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building," she stated.

Smithing certified

The MSC Gunsmithing program was recently approved for certificate level by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education for the 1984-85 school term, according to Joe Craig, Gunsmith Program Chairman.

Craig, who has been a gunsmith increater for five years, replaced

structor for five years, replaced Charles Bricker, who resigned last

"The program has improved every

"The program has improved every year since its inception and I am looking forward to its continued progress," stated Craig.

Joining Craig as gunsmithing instructor is Ron Hart.

Hart, who has an Associate of Arts Degree in gunsmithing and a gunsmithing are information of the program of a gun shop in Oregon.

Hart was an instructor at Lassen Junior College, Susanville, Calif., prior to coming to MSC.

Writers make new friends

Got a lot of writing to do and the in-

tructor says it must be typed?

Let the "Bank Street Writer" come to your rescue. What is the "Bank Street Writer", you ask? It is one of three word processor

programs housed in the Computer Lab



ABSORBED IN the wonders of word processing is Larry Works, sophomore, Bakersfield, Ca.

located in MSC's Library/ Learning

For those unfamiliar with such, the 'Bank Street Writer" can easily have students entering text in only fifteen minutes, providing they already know how to type.

"Bank Street" is great for English composition essays and the like, but for those students who are a little more advanced and adventurous, "The advanced and adventurous, "The Magic Window" and the "Apple Writer" are more sophisticated writing programs.

"We will be having more courses teaching students how to use the "Bank Street Writer", said Jim Kennedy, Librarian. "If the students' schedules are in conflict with the course hours, they may call or come by to arrange an

"We will also be offering several courses in Basic Micro Computer Use, said Kennedy.

Applications are now being accepted in the Financial Aids Office for the 1984-85 Murray State Cheerleaders, according to Vickie Stallings, sponsor.

Cheerleaders will be performing at MSC basketball and baseball games. "Selection will be made on the basis of approximations of approximation of appearance, popularity, poise and intelligence, said Miss Stallings. Application deadline is October 5.

"Join the ghosts and goblins this year!" says Norine Harden, MSC Home-Economics Club Sponsor.

The Home-Ec Club is sponsoring carnival booths entries for the annual MSC Halloween Carnival.

Completed entry forms along with a \$5 fee must be submitted by October 12, according to Mrs. Harden.

A dance in the Student Senate
Ballroom is scheduled after the car-

nival October 25.

Murray State College has a new nursing instructor, Karen Pulju, R.N. Miss Pulju will be working part-time at Ardmore Adventist Hospital with eleven freshman students during

clinical experience sessions. A graduate of Jamestown College, A graduate of Jamesown Conlege, Jamestown, N.D., where she received a Bachelor of Arts and Nursing Degree, Miss Pulju has been employed at Ard-more Memorial Hospital for two years as charge nurse, according to Janet Lorentz, R.N., Nursing Program Chairman

"The MSC Gunsmithing Club is selling raffle tickets for a Remington 700 ADL 30.06 Caliber Rifle," according to David Keith, club president. Deadline for buying tickets is Nov. 1. The winner will be announced later that day, according to Keith.

Campus Notes

McKee Hall residents will sell M&M candy on campus with proceeds to sponsor a student dance this semester.
"We expect the M&M sales to go over really well." save I on Committee.

really well," says Lori Cargill, Dewey, president of McKee Hall.

president of McKee Hall.
Plans are underway for dorm par-ticipation in the National Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness Week. "The project
is cooking pretty good," states Ms.

Captain Jimmy Lovell, Denison, Tex. Police Department, will present seminar on careers in law enforcement on October 2, according to Rebecca Trammell, Special Services Counse

The seminar will begin at 10:00 a.m., LS 100, with an information booth at the Student Union between 11:00 a.m. and

The second of three mandatory fresh men student Orientations is scheduled between October 22 and November 2, according to Rebecca Trammell,

special Services Counselor.

"The orientation will help college students with information regarding career counseling and orientation to all campus facilities," said Mrs. Trammell.

The orientation sessions will be held in the Counseling Center, LS 103.
"One hour mini-sessions have bee

set up to give freshmen an opportunity to prepare themselves academically," stated Mrs. Trammell.

The Test Taking Techniques mini-session will be held on October 3-4 at 9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in CR 102, according to Mrs. Trammell.

Past sins haunt H-L residents

Dormitory residents at MSC must rely on instinct to warn them of smoke or fire dangers.

The alarm systems in Haskell Lucas and McKee Hall have not worked this semester because of vandalism to the fire alarm system.

'The maintenance crew worked on "The maintenance crew worked on the systems here this summer but aren't through with it yet," Kenneth Behrens, Resident Counselor at Haskell Lucas said.

Dorothy Adams, Housemother at McKee Hall said, "They have some parts ordered for the system."

According to a spokesman in the State Fire Marshall's Office, the repairs must be made to bring the dorms into compliance with state fire

The old pull stations were small red

boxes mounted on the hallway walls. Pulling a lever activated the alarm. New triple action pull stations that require opening a wire cage, breaking a glass and pulling a switch are being installed. They are designed to help prevent accidental false alarms.

Smoke detectors are designed to sense an excess of heat and/ or smoke and activate the sound alarm.

and activate the sound alarm.

The system for Haskell Lucas is divided into six sections. Each section is connected to a monitoring panel in the counselor's office, that indicates

when something is wrong.

Any problem with the system disconnects that section and must be corrected before that section is restored to service.

The exit signs are being moved from the center of the hall because students

hit them and the blow knocks that

section of the system out of service.

Gary Cook, Technical Sérvice
Specialist at Murray who is working on
the alarm system, said all the parts
have been ordered.

"Some of the parts we replaced earlier have already been stolen, so we will wait until we receive everything and complete the repairs then," Cook

"I would like to make a request that students quit tearing up the system. It's hard to replace the parts," Cook said. Not only is stealing parts off the system a crime, it is expensive and

Students might lose their lives in a dorm fire if a missing pull station prevented an alarm from being



IN CASE OF FIRE, pull wire says David Northcutt concerning the vandalized fire alarm system in Haskell-

Trammell resignation forces reassignments

For the second time in less than one year a Murray State College Business Administration instructor has resigned before mid-term.

Leo Trammell resigned effective Oct. 1 citing differences in opinion with administration as the reason for his

leaving.

Trammell was teaching five courses on campus and one course at the Ardmore Higher Education Center for a total of 18 semester hours.

Doris Townsend, Secretary Administration instructor, has assumed Trammel's Basic Accounting and **Business Communication courses**

Dr. Dennis Smith, Mid-Management instructor, is teaching an on-campus accounting and a higher education

enter course.
Raymond Johnson, MSC Director of Fiscal Affairs, and Danny Hitchcock, business office accounting supervisor, are each teaching one accounting "It is regretful that this situation came up the way it did," stated Doris Townsend, Secretary Administration Instructor

'This resignation will not effect the credibility of the business program," said Dr. Smith.

Joe Reid, Director of Occupational

Education said, "Trammell's courses are well-covered and I anticipate no student difficulties in completing the

Joyce Freeman, Tishomingo, a MSC Computer Science student stated, think it was a sorry deal! He was a good teacher who knew how to make a subject interesting, and he cared about the students. He must have gotten a very rotten deal."

Jerry Owen, Tishomingo, Horse Management and Training student said, "I think he was irresponsible in the way he left. He was a good teacher, but I think he should have taken more responsibility for his classes before he left."



PART OF the thousands of gallons of water used daily at MSC go for daily showers at Haskell Lucas. Using their part are Darryll Canaday and Phillip Billy.

Water flowing after many years Honors scholars

by Theresa Wills

It is known as the "universal solvent" of life and MSC uses 90,000 gallons of it

every day.
What is it? Water of course!

Like Tishomingo, MSC gets its water supply from Pennington Creek, which starts in Johnston County northwest of Mill Creek.

Mill Creek.

Tishomingo started laying its water lines, which consisted of cast iron, vitrified clay and lead, in 1903.

In 1908, MSC was built and its water lines were laid, consisting of cast iron which is a better type of pipe than vitrified clay or lead but is no longer made, according to Carrel McDonald, Physical Plant Director.

Plans are currently being made.

Plans are currently being made, according to Dr. Kindell, to upgrade and automate MSC's water system.

Thanks to the well distributed water outlets, MSC students and personnel can obtain water almost anywhere on

campus.

Water is found anywhere from the drinking fountains in the Student Union

to water outlets for the animals in

to water outlets for the animals in Horse Management and Vet. Tech. The Fish and Game Building provides students a place to proudly clean and wash their fish and game. The traditional ritual of soaping the fountains is a favorite pastime of MSC

students.

students.

Because the water is available at MSC's Day Care Center, children are able to wash up before their parents pick them up.

Besides furnishing its own water, MSC also furnishes water for Tishomingo Hospital because Tishomingo did not have a water treatment center at the time the hospital was built.

treatment center at the time the hospital was built.

Located on the southeast side of campus is MSC's blue water tower and water treatment center which has a water capacity of 50,000 gallons.

Water is pumped to the tower from Pennington Creek three times a day. From Pennington Creek the water is pumped to a clarifier tank to allow

sedimentation.

The water then goes through two sand and charcoal filters to a settling bath. Here the water is chlorinated and checked for chlorination level and pH

The pH scale measures the acidity or alkalinity level of the water and chlorine is used to disinfect water.

Too much chlorine is highly irritating

too mucn chiorine is highly irritating to the respiratory organs.

Twice a day McDonald checks the water for chlorine level and pH balance. If the chlorination and pH balance are right, the water is then pumped to the terms.

Two samples a month are sent to the Oklahoma Health and Environmental Department to have the safety of the water checked.

The samples are required by the Health and Environmental Department from all cities and communities throughout Oklahoma to determine the safety of their water.

outline research

The "feminine mystique" mingled with computer programs for physics and monitoring of stray dogs for heartworm in the first honors seminar held last week.

'An audience of honors students and honors committee members discus the presentations of research progress made by each honors student." said Rex Morrell, honors committee

with the fact that the students are working on significant projects," said Morrell.

The presentations included statements of goals, methodologies and

Seminars this semester will em-phasize research techniques and methodologies. Bruce Stewart, science instructor, and Dr. Dennis Smith, midmanagement instructor, will direct the

Jim's Inc.

With the sound of ukuleles drifting through the night air and foxtails fluttering in the breeze, the gaiety of mutering in the breeze, the gaiety of the 20's choed through Fulton Hall. Suitors, wearing oversized coats, baggy pants and spats, raced down the stairs to their roadsters while others enjoyed the carefree livelihood within the building.

The "roaring" 20's soon yielded to a more somber mood. Fulton Hall residents, in the 30's and 40's saw a change brought on by depression and war. Clothing took on casual trends and the "Big Band" sounds of Glen Miller entertained students.

With the introduction of television and Rock-n-Roll, excitement resounded anu stock-n-roll, excitement resounded anew throughout Fulton Hall in the 50's. Buddy Holly blaring out open windows and hot rods racing through parking lots gave evidence of the carefree mood being enjuged.

being enjoyed.

This excitement carried into the next two decades. With the 60's came the

SAM ERICKSON carries on the tradition of sudsing the fountain on

McKee Hall Residents of McKee Hall met

recently to discuss Halloween Festivities, according to Lori Cargill, Dewey, President of McKee Hall.

Barbara Cody, Ft. Towson, was elected as Halloween queen candidate.

Becky Webb, Tishomingo, chairs the

booth committee with members Pattie Files, Newcastle; Cynthia Moore,

Harrah; Janet Bartosh, Prague and Lorrie Wise, Ada.

Dorothy Adams, housemother, has undergone major surgery in Ardmore and is expected to return to the dorm in

10 days.
Wilma Griswald, Madill, will be filling the day shift in Ms. Adams' absence with Ms. Norris Scott on late

night duty.

The possibility of having the back

parking lot at McKee Hall repayed was

"Fundraising candy is expected

MSC Campus

by Jim McCarver

"Great Wapanucka Train Wreck". Horse trailers, laden with beer salvaged from wrecked freight cars, found their way to Fulton Hall to be consumed to the music of the Beatles. A fire hose war resulted in three inches of water cascading onto the lower floor and a Dean receiving an unexpected shower. Mini-skirts and longer hair

styles also appeared on campus.

During the 70's, fatique-styled clothing and disco music crept in to the lifestyles at Fulton. An underground newspaper and a streaker possibly originated from that dorm.

originated from that dorm.

With each room shrouded in memories, the majestically-galed Fulton Hall is today a dilapidated shell awaiting destruction. The once-throbbing halls and blaring rooms are ute and barren. Phantoms, mice and pigeons are the only occupants celebrating over a half century of memories during this grand building's sixtieth anniversary.

Haskell Lucas

Lucas residents. Members of the Haskell Lucas In-House Council have been invited to the First Annual Resident Hall Association Convention. The convention was called to write a

state constitution and bring members together from over the state. The convention is being held on the University of Oklahoma Campus in Norman October 20-21.

The officers of the council are Rickie ne officers of the council are Rickie Reese, Denison, Tex., President; Phillip Billy, Broken Bow, Vice-President; Mickey Williams, Noble, Secretary; Tim Whisenhunt, Durant, Transurers, Law Bown, Chicketh, Secretary; Tim Whisenhunt, Durant, Treasurer; Jay Brown, Chickasha, Parlamentarian; Chris Coleman, Catlett, Va., Sentinal and Tony Day, sulphur, Student Senate Represen-

Rodeo Club

The MSC Rodeo Club will sponsor a "buck-out" at Winnet's Indoor Arena November 9-10. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate, according to Rickie Reese, Rodeo Club Reporter.

of the rodeo to anyone wanting to participate," said Luke Marshall,

participate, said Luke Marshall, Rodeo Coach. Rodeo animals provided by Will Cook, Madill, will be housed in the

participating in the rodeo we still need support and members as everyone can get involved," said Marshall.

Club news

Big things are in the wind for Haskell

constitution and bring members

Norman October 20-21.

The council is currently in the process of rewriting and adding to the current constitution to suit its needs. It is also attempting to get a booth for the

Registration will be open the night

college barn area, according to Reese.
"Even if a student is not interested in

"Fundraising candy is expected soon," stated Ms. Cargill.

"We really have big expectations for the candy sales. The proceeds will be utilized for dorm improvement—perhaps installing a microwave oven or an ice machine for residents," she added. The Agglelite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at Murray State College. The views expressed in the Agglelite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

The Agglelite 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, October 22 to be

Assistant Editor Sports Editor Staff Assistant Photography Columnist

Jane Ann Bullard Marty Mitchell JW Denison Ken Morris Becky Webb Larry Works Jim McCarver

Theresa Wills, Rick Reese, Terry Hartsell Diane Gardner, Derrick Pearson, Lola Ellis and Brenda Reinhart

Special Reporters

Jay Brown, David Keith and Doug Giesbrecht Lewis Parkhill

Horse Management Club

A team roping open to everyone will be held at the horse barn arena October 20 at 1:00 p.m., according to Jill Welman, Arlington, Tex., Horse Management student.

The Sam Smith Clinic will be held at The Sam Smith Clinic win be fleet at MSC October 26-28, according to instructor Bill Brown. This is the third year Smith, a noted Ponca City horseman, has held his horsemanship clinic at MSC.

The club plans to purchase roping steers to aid in training horses.

The club is training forty horses from

Oklahoma and surrounding states.
Several jackpot ropings using the new steers in the near future are planned, according to Bill Brown, instructor.

The Horse Management Judging Team entered the World Champion Horse Show in Oklahoma City.

Wade Kirksey, Tishomingo, Horse Management student, won sixth high individual.

The team consisted of Kirksey, Rita Adams, Woodward; Anna Matula, Edna, Tex. and Virginia Farrington, Tishomingo.

The team won eighth place over-all, according to Matula.

Phi Beta Lambda Club

Ten MSC Phi Beta Lambda members recently journeyed to Tulsa for PBL State Leadership Conference to attend seminars and workshops, according to PBL President Charlotte Caldwell.

Those attending were Charlotte Caldwell, Hazel Gray, Milburn; Kim Wood, Connerville and Angela Hines,

Also, Lucy Carlisle, Mead; Linda Underwood, Davis and David Driskell,

Paul's Valley.

And Gina Jacobs, Dallas; Charles
"Mojo" Neal, Sapulpa and Deborah

Hicks, sponsor.

PBL members are selling \$1.00 donation tickets for a 19" color television set. The drawing will be held

November 1.
Officers for this year are Charlotte Caldwell, President; Darlene Boggs, Milburn, Vice-President; Janet Bar-Milburn, Vice-President; Janet Bar-tosh, Prague, Secretary; Kendra Dean, Prague, Reporter; Ruth Hinchey, Tishomingo, Historian; Ronald Gilmore, Madill, Parliamentarian and Jacobs, Student Senate

Representative.
Dr. Dennis Smith and Doris Townsend are faculty advisors.

Gunsmithing Club

Harold Scates, Oklahoma State

Harold Scates, Oklahoma State Game Ranger, recently gave a presentation on game regulations to the MSC Gunsmiths. Topics discussed included public hunting areas; hunter safety; penalties for poaching; hunting and fishing license requirements and game and non-game animals. Also trapping night hunting, hunting

Also, trapping, night hunting, hunting and fishing on private land, fines and the wearing of blaze orange safety vests and hats.

vests and hats.

The MSC Gunsmithing Department wishes to thank Ranger Scates for an informative program, maps and regulation books he distributed.

Oklahoma resident and non-resident

Students with questions concerning hunting or fishing regulations can contact Scates at 371-9813.

The MSC Gunsmithing Club and SAGA food service will sponsor the second annual Mud Day at Murray Oct.

This year's events will include Mud Volleyball, Mud Tug of War and a pieeating contest.

hies will be presented to the winning teams, according to Gary Hayes, SAGA manager.

Student Senate

Student Senate members enjoyed a cookout and a question-answer session with MSC executive administration members at Texoma State Park

recently.

Watching Dr. Kindell roast hot dogs and Dean Traughber trying to eat his while a stray dog was trying to help him added to the evening. One other extra event was seeing the

usually dressed up MSC brass "bum-med-out" in jeans and running shoes.

"I feel better about how our money is "If feel better about how our money is being spent," said Scott Hicks, Horse Management Representative, regar-ding the group's discussion of the MSC budget.

"The staff are people just like you and me," stated David Ellis, Social Science Representative, about the friendliness of the administration.

friendliness of the administration.
In other news, an amendment was passed for rotation of the Halloween Carnival registration and booths among all clubs in the future.
An update on the Alcohol Awareness video was given by Keith Tampkins, Chairperson of NCAA.

Visitation issue dead

Policies governing dormitory in-room visitation by the opposite sex are no longer a vital issue at Murray State College.

For three years students worked to change the present

visitation policies.
The present Student Senate formed a committee to finalize details for formulating and presenting a new policy to the governing Board of Regents.

The committee composed a visitation survey and distributed copies to residents of McKee and Haskell Lucas

Because of lack of response to the surveys, they were delivered to the residents a second time.

After two unsuccessful attempts to evoke a substantial response (a total of only 42 surveys were returned), it was felt unfeasible to present the issue to the Regents, according

to Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.
"We, the committee, gave it more than our best shot. Since
the dorm residents cannot do what little is necessary to give
us the grounds to propose a new policy, we consider it to be a
dead issue which will not be brought up again this year," Ms. Coggins stated.

Coggins stated.

She added, "Nor does the Student Senate feel obligated to listen any further to students' complaints regarding the present policy."



A POWER SERVE is delivered by Lola Ellis, Tishomingo, for Intramural

Free movies, bingo and new gym hours

Due to student demand, the MSC gym will be open 8-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights according to Nancy Shillings, Student Activities Director. Bingo is scheduled Oct. 26 in the

Free movies are available to MSC students Oct. 23, "The Revenge of the Nerds," and Nov. 6, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," at "The Theater Near U," Tishomingo.

1984 FALL FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPION TEAM HOME TOWN

NAME Brad Culwell Shelbe Crawford Scott Fisher David Combs Lowell Moss Terry Medlin
Dave Northcutt
Miles Gooding Darrin Begley D.E. Sherrel ott Hicks Robert Edmondson Brent Howerton Darrell Worsham

Kingston Duncan Ninnekaha Lindsay Tishomi Empire Lexington Durant Atoka Roff Oklahoma City Lawton Turner

Baseball team excursion produces positive results

by Ken Morrison

Consistency will be the key for Murray State Aggie's baseball team's rise to the top this spring.
"Our consistency is better, but it is not where it should be," said Aggie coach Rick Ridling.
A recent trip to Nebraska didn't produce any wins in four outings against the University of Nebraska, but according to Ridling it was successful.

according to Ridling it was successful.
"We played real well. We learned a
lot of things. It gave us all a chance to a different countryside,"

The fall season closed October 13 with several positive aspects developing. Ridling said, "The pitching has been what was expected. At times it has been brilliant; at times not so brilliant, but all nine have contributed." Sophomore Sam Wallace, Ardmore,

was very productive. Wallace finished with an earned run average of two. Ridling said, "Sam has pitched real

well. He has shown he can carry the leadership expected out of him." Nebraska sophomore transfer Kip Gross has filled his spot on the staff

very well.

Gross finished with an earned run

average below two and lost only twice to major college clubs.

Gross fired a four-hit shut-out against

junior college powerhouse Seminole.
Jon Tuck, sophomore, Rattan, has
earned his spot on the team as short relief man.

relief man.
"Jon has a 1.69 ERA and can pitch
every day," said Ridling.
The Murray bats have
making plenty of noise.
Through October 7, the Aggies had a
team batting average of .250, compared
to .285 last fall.
Charlie Stillwell. sophomore,

Durant; Donnie Caldwell, sophomore, Lawton and David Huntington,

sophomore, Nowatta, have combined for 14 of the team's 24 home runs.

"We're not hitting as many home runs as I've expected, but we've been seeing some great pitching," said

Ridling.

Brian Newton, sophomore transfer from Nebraska, carried the club early

from Nebraska, carried the club early in the fall. Ridling said, "he is going to be a good hitter for us." Although good things were expected from Gary Selvera, freshman, Omaha, Nebraska, a sizzling. 382 average was not. Selvera has been the club's hottest

and most consistent hitter.

"Gary can hit. I was expecting him to

"Gary can nit. I was expecting nim to hit. 320, but he always hits the ball hard," said Ridling. Lee Davis, freshman, Meeker, was hurt early, but has got hot as of late, raising his average 190 points in six

Ridling is hoping to have a platoon system in the outfield. "I would like to play right handed hitters against left play right handed hitters against left handed pitching and vice versa, but I' only have five guys doing the job. Three guys are not doing it," said Ridling. Despite committing more errors than Ridling would like, he still believes thay

have a great defense.
Ridling said, "I've got the bedefensive infield in the state. They just

defensive infield in the state. They just have to go out and prove it day-in and day-out." Ridling added, "I've got a few guys that come to play every day. Some every other day. Some on days. If the Aggies are consistent, the Bi-State West Conference Championship will be possible this spring. If they only show up to play half the time, it will be a long spring.

Intramurals active

The men's doubles in intramural porseshoes came too close October 10, with Dale Kielhorn, Sulphur and Brad Culwell, Kingston, defeating Tony Day, Sulphur and Donnie Self, Ardmore, in

In tennis action Darryll Canida,
Tupelo and Darrell Berkey, Moyers,
volleyed past Danny Tice, Ardmore and Sue Tuc, Lone Grove to capture the mixed doubles championship.

In men's doubles Canida and C.R.

Williams, McCloud nipped Kenny Morrison, Wilson and Reagan Terrell, Burneyville to take home that trophy

First place finishers in the other two divisions were also awarded troph

Entries are open now through Nov. 2 for men and women's intramural haskethall

The Raiders revenged a regular season loss to the Rebels and captured the intramural flag football cham pionship with a 21-12 victory Sept. 25.
The Rebels had beaten the Raiders 26-13 in the final game of the regular

The Raiders and Rebels defected the Bandits and Outlaws respectively to reach the finals.

Individual trophies were awarded to

Gym floor repaired

After two weeks of sanding, painting and re-finishing, the gym floor in Beames Fieldhouse is now in tip-top condition.

"It is beautiful," said Murray State

Athletic Director, Rick Ridling.
According to Ridling, the court was damaged last winter when water pipes Water ran onto the floor, causing

it to warp.

The estimated cost to repair the floor

The floor was painted blue around the outside and a bright red in the free

nrow lanes.
An Oklahoma City firm did the work according to Ridling.

Error names Winkler

Erroneously listed in the Johnston Erroneously listed in the Johnston County Capital-Democrat as arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI), Tom Winkler, MSC Campus Police Officer and non-drinker, is distressed over the incident.

drinker, is distressed over the incident. A police officer licensed by the state of Oklahoma, Winkler arrested a person for DUI only to have his name printed in the miscue as the offender. Asked about the incident, Winkler replied, "If it had been true, I would have already turned in my badge."

Carnival

Many activities are planned for the MSC Halloween carnival and dance

MSC clubs have submitted entry forms for money-making booths, Halloween Queen Candidates and escorts, according to Norene Harden, Home Economics instructor and Home Economics Advisor.

The dance is scheduled for 9 p.m..—1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom with the carnival preceding the dance. Ardmore Sound and Video will provide music and videos. Students will be admitted to the dance only if they are in costume. Sponsoring the dance this year are Student Senate, DPMA, Aggie Club and SAGA food service. MSC clubs have submitted entry

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS MEN Brewers Silver Bullets TNT Express BSU Keggars Murray Bandits Faculty Smutmongers Waterboys WOMEN 100 Proof Aces Lady Rebels Faculty Spastic Spikers CO-ED Itapakg Silver Bullets Faculty Misfits BSU

Cheerleader tryouts

Fourteen students submitted applications for Murray State College cheerleaders, according to Vickie

Stallings, cheerleader sponsor.
Tryouts were held Oct. 12 in the
Student Union Ballroom.

"The application process included essay questions and evaluation of cheerleading abilities," said Stallings.

A list of the twelve winning ap-plicants will be posted today at noon outside the Financial Aids Office



DEMONSTRATING EFFECTIVE spike and block moves are these intramural volleyball players



Alcohol effects clearer after awareness week

by David Keith

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness (NCAA) Week Oct. 8-12 brought students together in understanding and promoting the responsible use of alcohol.

The highlight of the week was a demonstration of the effects of alcohol by Tom Winkler, campus police; Steve Foster and Dawson Walker, Tishomingo Police Department and Roger Lee, Oklahoma State Highway Patrol.

During this event several students

During this event several students

During this event several students were given a choice of mixed drinks or beer prepared by the law officers.

Each student was then given a breathalizer test and asked to perform breathalizer test and asked to perform several of the standard sobriety tests, such as walking a straight line and reciting the alphabet.

Todd McCutchen of Oklahoma City, and Shelley Smith, Tishomingo, were two participants in this event.

McCutchen stated his surprise at the breathalizer results.

breathalizer results.
"I passed the other tests and really felt pretty sober, but the breathalizer test would have put me in jail.," he

Ms. Smith was surprised at how fast and how drunk she got during the demonstration.

made me think. I'm more aware now of driving after drinking and it's a little frightening." Ms. Smith said, "This has really Other activities included films presented by the E.T. and Home Ec. Clubs. Speakers included an Alcoholics Anonymous member, "Robbie," sponsored by Nursing Club and Social Science Club speaker, Judge Stanley Anderson, Tishomingo. Dean Traughber discussed "Penalties Around the World."

The Vet-tech club had a sobering up workshop.

workshop.
The Student Senate produced a video titled "This Could Be You" using

student actors.

The film dealt with many aspects of alcohol abuse and the unhappy results. The film points out alternatives and promotes the responsible use of alcohol. The video will be entered in national competition with other colleges around

the country.

The week was successful with good participation from the clubs and

Each event was attended by fifty or more students.

Recently the Student Senate held a NCAA appreciation dinner at the Wildlife Refuge. Students, faculty, administrators, the Board of Regents and the Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce were invited.

Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President wishes to thank the many clubs and individuals involved for their interest and support.



FINALIZING THE ET Road Rally course are Kathy Williams, Drafting and Design student and Bill Malone, club sponsor.

Road rally rides again

"Only three people know the secret of the final check point of the Engineer-Technology-sponsored Road Rally. The rally is open to all Murray State students Oct. 18 and will begin in front of the Engineer-Technology Building," said Bill Malone, faculty advisor. Two person teams will follow written directions and try to arrive at designated check points along the route where their driving times will be recorded by E.T. Club members. All drivers must follow posted speed limits and "No alcohol is to be allowed." said Malone.

This race is limited to four-or-more-wheeled vehicles and will cover 70 miles of paved roads in Johnnston County.

All team vehicles will be inspected for safety and each vehicle owner will have to sign a release of liability. The first set of the road rally instructions will be given to team members 30 seconds before rally starting time. starting time.

Depending on the number of entries the first place prize will be \$100, 2nd place prize \$50, and 3rd place prize \$30.

place prize \$50, and 3rd place prize \$50.
All entries fees will be \$5.
A driver and navigator meeting will be held Oct. 17 in ET 219 at 4 p.m.
Last minute entries will be made in the Student Union on Oct. 18 from 12 to 1

Other information can be obtained from Malone or Becky Smallwood, ET Club President.





TWO PARTICIPATES in the Alcohol Awareness Week were Shelly Smith, Vet-Tech and Todd McCutchen, Gun-

Helpful arms aiving blood

Fifty-seven pints of life-giving blood were donated during the fall semester Red Cross Bloodmobile at MSC, ac-cording to Sue McGee, Student Services

Secretary.
Sixty students offered to donate; three were prevented due to medical

"I have donated eight pints in the past and was going for the ninth; however, because of antibiotics taken for a toothache, I was unable to give," states Jim McCarver, Tishomingo, "It's the first time I've ever been

"It's the lirst time I've even been turned down."
David Keith, Tishomingo, stated, "It's so easy to give and it feels good knowing your blood may save a life."
Tony Wallis, second year McAlester

Gunsmithing major, gave a pint which brought his total of donations in the past

brought his total of donations in the past twenty years to a whopping eight gallons, one pint.

"I try to donate blood at every opportunity," says Wallis.
MSC's Nursing Department supplied volunteers for the Bloodmobile.

"The Nursing Department comes through for us every year," says Ms. McGee, "They not only give of their precious time, they donate blood as well."

"To consider it a privilege to be able to assist as a nurse and to be able to

to assist as a nurse and to be able to give," says Janet Lorentz, R.N. Nursing Program Chairman.

The Professional Secretaries manned

the typewriters, according to Doris Townsend, Secretarial Administration

instructor.

"We had three girls on duty at all times and everyone enthusiastically assisted," says Ms. Townsend.

Tonda Howard, Joyce Parish, Lou Derringer and Kim Scherich acted as canteen hostesses.

Gary Hayes, SAGA food manager, provided canteen refreshments.

Terrill nabs PTK awards

by Marty Mitchell

Phi Theta Kappa members have been 'on the road again', according to Reagan Terrell, Burneyville, PTK

President.
The group travelled to Oklahoma City to attend the State Convention hosted by an alumni chapter—Delta of Oklahoma at Oklahoma State University Oct. 5-6.
Highlights of the two-day events included Terrell being awarded the first Oklahoma Honors Institute Scholarship.

Scholarship.

The scholarship will provide an all-

The scholarship will provide an air-expense-paid trip to Durango, Colo. in May for the National Convention. "It is a great honor to be the first to receive this scholarship," states Terrell, "I am thankful for what PTK has done for me. I have learned a great deal and am excited about what is in

The group attended the formal initiation of Delta of Oklahoma. Former Murray students are presently officers of Delta. They are: Kevin Lee, Wynnewyod Chantar President. Vicki Officers of Delta. They are: Kevin Lee, Wynnewood, Chapter President; Vicki Kinman, Sulphur, Public Relations Coordinator and Margaret Nan Harkey, Tishomingo, Secretary.

During the Awards Banquet, Letha Newman, Art Major and second year PTK member, received the Creative Award-Art for her water-wash "Oc-

"October" was named to be the best

in creativeness, technique, clarity of idea, and neatness of execution by the judges from the University.
"I felt very honored to have won. It was a priviledge just to have been entered," states Ms. Newman, Madill, "I also am fortunate that I have such a fine instructor as Larry



LOCAL MOTHERS register their children during Pre-School Learning Center Open House.

Center opens

The Child Development Learning Center is bursting with excitement according to Norine Harden, Child Development Learning Center Coor-dinator and Home Economics In-

Open House was held Sept. 30. "Sixty to eighty people attended this event," Mrs. Harden said.

Mrs. Harden said.

Mrs. Harden said.

The first day of pre-school was Oct. 1 with 27 children attending the sessions.

"There is still room for several children especially in the afternoon sessions," said Mrs. Harden.

Monthly fee is \$35 per child.

Teaching staff includes Lynette Murphy, Director of the Center; Sandra Brown, and Kenna Kay Robinson teachers' aides.

Child Development students will spend at least three lab hours per week working with the children, as part of their clinical training.

"Things are going just beautifully," said Mrs. Harden.

Improvements sought



DR. HENRY and carpet salesman, Ted Holt, examine samples for Haskell Lucas Hall.

Following three years of student activism, in-house laundry facilities are becoming a reality in Haskell Lucas

Washers and dryers are being

wasners and urvers are cening in-stalled in the basement, eliminating the need for sneak visits to the McKee Hall facilities and for trips downtown. Other dorm improvements are on the way, part of a "Pride in Residential Living" theme, announced Dr. Tom Henry, Associate Dean of Student

Carpet samples are being examined and new carpet will soon replace the worn carpet in Haskell Lucas Hall.

"Other dorm plans," said Dr. Henry, include study areas in the dorms, quiet hours for study and new fur-

Part of a broad "Retention" plan dorm improvements are one area targeted by the "Social Integration Subcommittee" headed by Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director.

OFFICIALS AND ENTRANTS await the final results after finding the last check

point in the 60 mile ET Club Road Rally. From left to right: Becky Smallwood, Gary Ross, Cathy Williams, David Keith, Brenda Reinhart, Jay Brown and Otto

Rally leads convoy thru Acts of God to hot dogs

Campaign issues addressed

If Murray State College students are right, Ronald Reagan will defeat Walter Mondale on Nov. 6. More than 67 percent of the students surveyed voted

for the Reagan-Bush ticket.

The MSC Social Science Club and sponsor Arthur Vernon distributed more than 400 non-scientific surveys to MSC's students and found their views on the election and specific issues followed closely to that of the entire

Of the 412 surveys returned, a total of 212 males responded and 200 females. The youngest respondents were 17-23 and the oldest were 40-60.

A total of 23 issues were addressed with military programs being the major concern of the students. Ap-proximately 156 students felt this was the major issue of the campaign.

A balanced budget was the second major concern of the students.

MSC students feel the third most

expenditures on education

Comments made by one 18-year old female were, "I don't like the idea of having a woman vice-president. I think men should be the leaders of our country."

One question not asded, but was commented on by a 27-year old male was the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. His comment was "death to Moscow." Another 27-year old male said, "if we fight communism now in El Salvador. then we won't have to fight it in El Paso tomorrow.

A 20-year old male said of equality, "I feel black and white should have equal rights, equal pay and equal jobs; and the same goes for the women of the world, too."

The survey was not intended to reflect the views of the MSC administration but it was to get some idea of how MSC students viewed the issues facing the election and the candidates

With vehicles inspected, engines started and instructions read, the ET Club's Third Annual Road Rally was oficially underway at 5:40 p.m. Oct. 18 A field of 24 teams eagerly awaited their attempt to capture the glory and \$110 due the victors.

Capturing first place with a phenomenal time of 80 minutes, 34 seconds, the team of Peggy Pugh and Gina Hisey was 16 seconds early. They received \$50 to divide for their efforts. Second place and \$35 was cornered by

Robert Inman and Derrill Barrick. Squeezing into third, Robert Hand

and Jerry Brown were awarded \$25.

Dazed at winning, team 18 navigator
Ms. Hisey replied, 'I don't believe we
won! We stopped and talked to some
guys, got lost, tried to make up time and picked up a dog.

At one check point, several teams arrived before the official check point was established and in Mead, a tractortrailer rig lost its load of hay bales under a railroad overpass hampering drivers while clean-up crews and high-way patrolmen cleared the highway.

"Acts of God" complaint sheets, issued during the briefing to all drivers, aided many drivers plagued by un-forseen problems.

The final check point was located at Catfish Bay on Lake Texoma. There, relieved, but excited, qualifiers were treated to hot dogs, chili and cokes.

Justin Meader, navigator for team 7, was one of many participants who enjoyed the rally and stated, "The road rally set my Thursday night off well. I kept imagining a MSC version of the Cannonball Run. It wasn't guite that, but it was the cheapest fun I've had in a long time

Inspired with the success of this semester's rally, the E.T. Club is tentatively planning another raily during the spring semester

The E.T. Club has never netted any profits and usually takes a loss presenting these rallys. The en-thusiasm displayed during and after these events always prompts the planning of another," stated Bill Malone, E.T. Club sponsor. He added, "The rumors circulating

around campus about some teams being informed about the location of final checkpoint were untrue. Wednesday night, before the rally, the final checkpoint location was moved to allow for a bathroom at the finish. No one including the starting crew knew of that location until the final car left the E.T.

Students protest dorm security changes

By Marty Mitchell and J W Denison

Dormitory residents and ministration are clashing over two recent changes in dormitory policies. First, at the direction of Dr. Tom

Henry, Associate Dean of Student Services, male campus police have been assigned for the past two weeks to and around McKee Hall women's dorm and Haskell Lucas Hall men's dorm from 8:00 p.m .-- 4:00 a.m

Because of student concern over the in-dorm policies, the Student Senate

in-dorm policies, the Student Senate called for a meeting with Dr. Henry. Henry said that the police were doing their normal patrolling of the campus. "We just asked them to be more attentive to the living environment and security of dorm residents," said

We have faith and trust in our students, but we cannot have just anybody walking in off the streets in

our dorms, especially the women's." A second change, which restricts the doors which McKee Hall residents may

use, has also raised student protest.
"The only doors at McKee Hall to be

used at all—day or night— are the lobby doors as the emergency exits on either end are not intended for regular traf-

fic," stated Henry.
"Not being able to use the end doors is creating parking problems for some of us," says Karen Owens, Choctaw, "Instead of parking in the rear lot, everyone wants to park in front so they don't have to walk around to the front

"It might be better if they could "It might be better if they could provide us with enough parking—sepecially during bad weather," stated DeLene Frizzell, Oklahoma City, "We walked in through the end door one night, we'd just gotten in from Oklahoma City, and without being given any reason why, our student I.D. cards were taken from us, the numbers written down, and we were told this was a warning. We learned it was because

we came in the wrong door."

Dorm residents were most vocal, however, about police patrolling in the

we don't want to put clothes on at one in

the morning when we go to the bathroom," said Barbara Nixon, Blanchard.

Henry said the feedback he was getting after a week of the new procedure was that the dorms are quieter now in the hours residents normally sleep, making a better en-vironment in which to live and study.

wironment in which to live and study. Ben Ownes, Ardmore, said "Il's alright," in some ways it is quieter, but you get into trouble for minor things like knocking on somebody's door."

However, Hank Haines, Mill Creek, gave a different version, "This is our home and I don't thing they (the police) are needed. I don't think it is really quieter new.

And a McKee Hall resident, Cathleen McCutchen said, "It was quieter last semester than it is now. The students

are rebelling against the guards."
"Murray is going to lose a lot of
people, I'm afraid. I know some who will find apartments to live in and there are others who simply won't bother to return to school at all," stated Lori Cargill, Dewey, President of the

women's dorm.

The campus police are to stay in the dorm lobbies unless there is a need for them to enter other parts of the dorms.

"One of the girls go with them when they are needed anywhere else in the dorm," said Wilma Griswald, acting housemother who is filling in while Dorothy Adams is recovering from

major surgery.

Resident counselor at Haskell Lucas,
Kenneth Behrens, said there are a few
students that come in late and get loud

or cause other problems.
"We have a small minority that make
it hard on the serious students,"

The Student Senate is working on several proposals to help solve the conflict. Among them is an attempt to increase the working hours of the dorm

proctors.
"The Student Senate and house council are working on a new proposal and if it is approved, it will get the police out by Nov. 1," said Brenda Coggins, Fox, Student Senate President.

Jim's Inc.

by Jim McCarver

The lightly-tanned leaves slowly setting in the ground, the cool, crisp wind suffly singing amid tree limbs, and reluctant beams of sunshine fin-lering through overcast skies reflect

and resucción desirad a since reflect the tranquility of an October day. This is just the calm before, the carm. Guillin, witches, ghosts and demons energe from the depths of shadows to bridg an end to a solemo shadows to bring an end to a solemn month. Some are ment on prants, others trying to fill their bags with candy, and more just having fur. During this holiday, originating from Druide and Roman religious beliefs.

adults become children. Custumes give at anonymous outlet for fantasies.

For one short evening, a metamor-phosis occurs. Typists become witches, cooks transform into pirates, and

Journalism Club

Journalism students recently traveled to Stillwater to attend the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association Conference held at OSU.

Students attending were: Jane Ann Bullard, Marty Mitchell, Brenda Bennhart and Loka Ellis, Tishomingo Tonda Howard, Public Information Officer and Lewis Parkhill, Aggielite

Advisor, accompanied the group.
Club Halloween queen candidate was

Ms Ellis The club sponsored two

booths at the carmival.

Several fundraisers are planned including selling chances for

hanksgiving turkeys. Food baskets of donated goods are

being prepared for needy Tishomingo families to enhance their Thanksgiving

Chosen Campus Day queen candidate

At a recent meeting, Gunsmiths roled not to have a Campus Day

Also veloed was the issue of raising

Student Activity fees
The Gunsmithing Department will

display their workmanship in the Engineering Technology Building on New 1. Campus Day

A dart-postol markmatiship booth at the MSC Halloween Cartival was sponsored by the club Prices were

awarded for best shooters.
Supporting a request by the MSC Student Senate, the club will donate time loct 30 to the Tri-County Youth Shelter Cartinval. The Guismonthing club would like to encourage other

clubs on campus to also donate time.

The club is working toward affiliation with the National Rufle Association

NRA Currently is club members have joined the NRA

awarded for best shooters

Gunsmithing

THE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSONS

was Ms. Reinhart

erks into vampires. Entire com-unities teem with creatures from

munities teem with creatures from hightmares.

Eggs, soap, toilet paper and shaving cream sales soar as memally docile personalities display impish traits. Franks of all types socur with reintiess abandon. Individuals harboring hidden emotions against co-workers or riends find themselves confronted with a chance to even the score.

For one night, we can become what we have always daydreamed about being Fantasies and nightmares merge during these few hours, creating ogres from "pussy cats."

When the sun rises the next morning, witches become typists, pirales transform into cooks and vampires into clerks. The somberness of a tranquil November day sets in.



ROAD RALLY finishers enjoy chili as chel Phil Harris looks on

ET Club

The E.T. Club Annual Rally was held on Oct. 18. Twenty-four teams entered

A raffile is currently being run with a 44 cal. The barrel Ruger to be awarded to the lucky winner. The drawing will be held immediately

Candidate nominated for this event by the E.T. Club is Beverly Myers.

Those interested in membership may

Club News



with a field of 20 teams qualifying

during the Nov. 1 baskethall game at MSC.

E.T. Club members recently toured the facilities at Haliburton in Duncan A ring toss and coin drop are plan..ed or the Halloween Carmival Queen

Tishomingo

DPMA

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Halloween Carnival events included a Haunted House and selecting Cleta Combes Tishomingo, as their Queen Candidate The deadline for 1984-85 club dues of

contact Mrs. Snow Ray, faculty advisor, ext. 145, according to Tony Day, DPMA Club Official.

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

The Agglelite invites letters to the eultor from anyone wishing to express an opinion of interest to the students of "Gurray State College.

Allienters to the entire must be agreed by the author or authors signly, the armen of the author or authors may be withheld by recent. The moneton Letters for next asset must be submitted by Monday, Nevember 11, so be signly for publication. In bravia. But showed only of side live mostly.

eligible for publi Editor-la-Chief Assistant Editor iews Editor poets Editor laff Assistant ography

Marty Martine JW Demison Ken Morrison **Becky Webb** Larry Works Jim McCarver

Theresa Willis, Rick Reese, Te Diane Gardner, Derrick Pearson, Lola Ellis and Bren Terry Hartsell

Jay Brown, David Keith and Doug Glesbrecht

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Those of you who feel you must vote for a Democrat, but are against the second amendment restrictions by gun control, must wonder who in your party you can vote for. Although the Mondie! Ferrarro ticket is for strict gun control, there is a Democrat you can wote for who will protect your second amendment rights. You shust be asking yourself. "Who is this person!" The answer is Lyndon LaRouche, Independent Democrat for President, Mr. LaRouche has been running through this whole campaign without the help of the mass media. But Mr. LaRouche may be the one man the Democratic Party needs to gair the support of gunowing. Americans. There is an alternative for the Democrate who vote on Nov. 6. Dear Editor: Those of you who feel you must vote on Nov. 6.

Dong Giesbrecht.

Student Senate

At a recent Student Senate meeting, Brenda Coggins, Fox, President of th Student Senate, was selected as Campus Day queen candidate. Letters will be sent to MSC dorm

residents' parents, inviting them to Campus Day activities.

tivities scheduled for Campus Day Activities scheduled for Campus Day are 14 p.m. Tour of Dorms, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Entertainer's Concert; 4:30-6:00 p.m. Aggiettes vs. Paris Jr. College; 8 p.m. Aggies vs. Paris Jr. College; (Halftime) Queen Coronation; 9-12 p.m.

McKee Hall

Thirty cases of fundraising candy have arrived and the sales are going well, according to Lori Cargill, Dewey, President of McKee Hall.

"We hope to raise enough money to furnish each floor with a microwave," said Ms. Cargill.

Dorothy Adams, housemother, is recovering nicely from recent major

surgery.
It is uncertain when Ms. Adams will resume McKee Hall housemother

Native American Club

Members of the Native American Club held an organizational meeting

Elected officers are: Linda Un-derwood, Davis, President; Floyd Olive, Bennington, Vice President; Rita Hart, Ada, Secretary/ Treasurer; Steve Alberson, Tishomingo, Reporter; Kathy Christie, Madill, Student Senate Representative and Alberson, Alter-

Linda Underwood was nominated Outstanding Indian Student of the Year at MSC

Sucker Surprise and Fry Bread were booths sponsored by the Native American Club at the Halloween

Art Club

Oil paintings and other works of student artists at MSC will be displayed in the Lokey Tine Arts Building ac-cording to thatry Milligan, art in-structors aim of

For ASC students will have oil passing and other art works exhibited. They are: Caryn Edmonds, Ardmore, freshman; Robin Wise, Clinton, freshman; man; Toni Brown, Atoka, fresi and Lauretta Mayes, sophomore.

The art exhibit will include about thirty paintings and is open now. The exhibit will continue through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dear Editor: In my "hanging out" at the snack bar and around campus at MSC, I have overheard and been told directly by students that the dormitory situation is out of hand.

Personally, I don't live on campus

Personally, I don't live on campus, but I did at one time. Being a student at MSC I feel I still have a say-so on what happens with my school, including the dormitories.

When students leave home to come to college, they are making their first step to independence and responsibilities. They learn to live on their own and make responsible decisions on their own.

Now that MSC has decided to post campus police in the dormitory, many students feel as if their rights of

freedom are being violated.

If crime, rape and vandalism are that bad at MSC, shouldn't better locks and

doors be put in the dorms?

If this is something happening on campus, shouldn't the Aggielite be notified so it can inform the students as to why they have to be guarded like

I lived in the dorms for one and a haif sters when I first started school and I never had any problems keepig people out of my room if I didn't want them there.

Why does the school waste their money on house parents if they are going to have campus police in the dorms? It seems to me the house parents could do what the police are doing.

Couldn't this possibly affect the enrollment at MSC if students know they will be treated like common criminals once they enroll and live in

the dorms? What about vandalism to cars and buildings while campus police is busy unnecessarily patroling the dormitory floors?

This is a major issue at MSC and I feel all angles of the issue have no properly viewed. Shouldn't we take a second look at this issue?

A concerned student Theresa Wills. Journalism

Social Science

The Social Science Club will sponsor an election returns "dance and election night watch party" Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom, according to Arthur Vernon, club sponsor

All Murray students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Price of admission will be a cam-paign button or sticker which will be on

sale that evening in the student union. This is the first opportunity many MSC students have had to participate in a national election and have a better understanding of the electoral process A state has only as many electoral

votes as it has members in congress.
"Your vote decides which way the electors vote. Even though the electors are not required to vote your vote," said Rex Morrell, Social Science in-

The electoral college votes in

December with the votes being counted in January.

The Presidenti of the United States is actually elected in January.

The "telection right watch purry" will be une timiny of the Social Science Cabellection events which included in election events which included a campus poll, voter registration booths, political speakings, classroom discussions, and watching TV debates during the campaign.

"We want this election to be something students can look back on as a particular measuring point in their life" says Vernon.

" says Vernon

Handley takes Aggie reins

By Ken Morrison

When the Murray State Aggies take to the hardwood for the 1984-85 basketball season, there will be a new man pacing the court in front of the Murray bench.

That man is former Murray State stand-out guard Jan Handley. Handley assumed MSC Basketball coaching duties in May following the resignation of Rom Murrahree.

of Ron Murphree. Handley, 29, played the 1975-76 season at Murray, averaging 18 points and 7 assists a game and was selected all-

Previous coaching experience in-cludes assistant coach at Oklahoma Christian College, four years and one year head coach at Tuttle High.

"MSC recruitment was a problem due to the late start at the job," Han-

'It really put our recruiting behind. I feel fortunate. I think we've got as good as guards as anyone in the state." A 1974 graduate of Hennesee High School, Handley stresses a tough

defense.

"My number one priority is to teach man-to-man defense, with a lot of changes," said Handley.

changes," said Handley.
Even though Murray's basketball
program has suffered back-to-back
losing seasons, Handley says he feels no
pressure to turn it around immediately.

pressure to turn it around immediately.
"The only pressure on me is the
pressure I put on myself."
Handley's goal is to reach the state
tournament. Handley said, "I don't feel
any pressure to get there, but that is our
goal."

Handley has inherited a team returning only three lettermen.



Jan Handley

are going to be young, but the kids all have good attitudes and will be willing to do whatever it takes," said Handley. Handley added, "We have some guys with some good physical abilities. We also have several good shooters." Handley strongly believes in a year

Handley strongly believes in a very active student body. "Student body is what it's all about. A good vocal student body has as much to do with the win as the guys out on the court," said Han-

So when Handley takes his young club so when randicy dates in Johns to the home court Nov. I in their season opener against Paris Jr. College, pressure may be the farthest thing from Handley's mind, but a victory would be nice whether it relieves



MR. BILL MALONE explains rules to Jim McCarver, Tishomingo, as the time grows near for the start of the E.T. Road Rally

The official standings and finishing times	for the road rally participants
were:	
1 Peggy Pugh—Gina Hisey	80 min. 34 sec.
2 Robert Inman—Darrell Barrick	5 tn 81 min. 20 sec. 80 min. 06 sec.
3 Robert Hand—Jerry Brown	80 min. 08 sec.

Keith Panaro-Jody Bleds Lewis Parkhill Floy Parkhill Reagan Terrill Ricky Mead

80 min. 05 sec Studen 14. min. 65. min. 65. min. 65. min. 65. min. 67. m

ENJOYING THE MOVIE "Revenge of the Nerds" some MSC "nerds" watch the show compliments of Student Services. MSC students with I.D. are admitted free at A Theater-Near-U every other Tuesday through arrangements made with

Intramural deadlines

Entries are being taken through Nov. 1 for Football Tournament according to Nancy Shilling, Student Activities Director.

The tournament will begin Nov. 5. From a field of 84 entries in the Pool Tournament champion Kevin Allen, General Education student, defeated Kip Gross, Gering, General Education student in the men's finals.

In the women's final Linda Underwood, Davis, Professional Secretary major, was the champion over a field of eight.

The Mini-Flag football series will be Nov. 7 and Nov. 8. Entries will be taken

Intramural basketball begins Nov. 12 rith entries to be taken until Nov. 8. Volleyball finals will be held Nov. 6.

Volleyball Standings

Mens Silver Bullets 7-0 TNT Express 4-1 Faculty 5-2 Waterboys 3-2 Hosers 3-4 Keggars 2-3 BSU 2-6 Murray Bandits 1-3

Smutmongers 0-4

Aces 4-0 Faculty Etc. 2-1 Lady Rebels 2-2 100 Proof 2-3 Spastic Spikers 1-2 Co.Fd

ITAPAKG 8-0 Silver Bullets 4-1 BSU 2-2 TNT Express 2-3

Aggiettes hope for 84-85

With seventeen players competing for a spot on the team, Murray State Aggiette coach Frank Kiser has good

reason to be optimistic.

Kiser, entering his second year at Murray, says, "We have a lot of depth. We will be able to play 10 or 12 players

every game. every game.
Coming off a 9-16 season last year,
Kiser heavily hit the recruiting trail
and is satisfied with the players he has.
"We have nine freshmen who can
help us out, but they still need to adjust
to the five on five full court in college,"

The Aggiettes will miss the inside Shawnzia Davis.

To counter the loss of Davis, Kiser

To counter the loss of Davis, Kiser hopes' to get production from '5:110' sophomore, Tasca Witchell before "Tasca will help on the boards, but I'm brain' hoping live can get some scotting from help with the can get some scotting from help with size and Kiser, Another's freshman expected of contribute is Sydney Staggs, Plainview, According to Kiser, Staggs can definitely help their inside game, but laying time may be limited due to an

playing time may be limited due to an ailing knee.

The outside shooting of sophomores Diana Stair, Silo and Kelly Hope, Healdton, should make the outside game very potent

Stair, at 5'11", netted 18.4 points a game last year, most coming from the

game last year, most coming from the perimeter.

"Stair will have to be our leader and carry the scoring load," said Kiser. At 57", Hope starred every game at point guard last year. "Hope has an excellent outside touch," said Kiser. Angie Jones, sophomore, Kiowa and Marylin Austin, sophomore, Pauls Valley are also returning starters. The Aggiettes are seeking a more balanced attack and Kiser says.

balanced attack and Kiser says,
"Austin and Hope should be better
scorers. If they are, we should be more

Kiser says, "Depth is the key. We will Kiser says, "bepth is the key, we will have to have depth, because we are going to press a lot and rim the ball up and down that a court may have your when the content of the have a court of the result of the res

finish last year.

"St. Gregory's and Northern will be the teams to beat, but we should be able to the teams to beat, but we should be able." to compete for second or third place,' said Kiser.

If the Aggiettes can develop a strong inside game to match their outside touch, they will definitely have to be content with when they take the court against Paris in the home and season

Invest, spend or tour in community seminars

Community Services will be offering a variety of one day seminars the first half of November, according to Mary Golloway, Community Services Of-

"Prints and Prices: Investing in Art"
will be presented by Don and Nancy
Gall on Nov. 1.

Why do collectors invest in prints? Who are the currently popular South-west artists? What works are valuable? These and other questions will be

answered during the seminar.
Charles Schweizer will lecture on
"Tax Shelters" and will give an
overview of tax shelters from oil and gas to real estate, leasing, and

gas to real estate, leasing, and "exotics" on Nov. 8. Schweizer has over 17 years in the brokerage industry and anyone interested in money management will benefit from this seminar.

Bob Lang will conduct a "Geological Tour" of the Criner Hills and Lake

Murray Nov. 10.

The geologic history of this area shows the cataclysm that took place 350

Dorm officers attend

first state conference

The first Oklahoma Resident Hall

Association Conference was held recently in Oklahoma City. The purpose of the conference was to promote better communication bet-ween House Councils and residents.

Approximately 100 students from Oklahoma colleges attended.

"The Seminar was great and every

Representing Haskell Lucas included

Ricky Reese, Denison, TX; Roger Reed, Cement; and Coleman. At-tending from McKee Hall were Jody

Moffit, Ardmore; Robin Williams, Noble; and Lori Cargill, Dewey.

Ken Behrens, Haskell Lucas Resident

Counselor accompanied the group on

million years ago. This history is the key to finding oil and gas in the Ard-more and Anadarko basins.

Tourists will also have an opportunity to do some fossil collecting.

"A Seminar for Entertaining Children" is scheduled for Nov. 13. Writing poetry and prose for children

to release their and your creativity is Barbara Phipps" goal in this one evening seminar is for would-be authors and entertainers.

Ms Phipps now has a 15-minute program carried over 20 radio stations in Oklahoma and has recently begun a

'This is a tough audience-they don't pretend politeness," she said. Rick Lane, a local commodity broker

and farmer, will lecture on "Com-modity Options" Nov. 13. Commoduty options are a new way to

play commodities without losing the farm—you can hedge without margin calls if you learn to utilize this new



CASTING THEIR votes for Hallow Queen are Gina Jacobs and Cindy Mappes.

student interested in being a leader should attend the next one in the spring," said Chris Coleman, Catlett, VA. No tricks, just treats

The annual MSC Halloween Carnival was held recently in the Student Union

Club-sponsored fundraising booths

were set up in the Snack Bar.
The Halloween Dance was held in the Student Union Ballroom following the carnival. Music for the dance was provided by Ardmore Sound and Video Hallowen queen contestants had decorated boxes in the Snack Bar.

Votes were counted on the basis of the amount of money the contestants had in their boxes," said Gina Hisey, Home Ec. Club president.

Speech talents shine

Over 250 area High School Students are expected at the 21st Annual MSC Invitational Speech Tournament Nov. 15, according to Fred Poe, MSC speech

in annual tourney

Class A and B high schools are invited to participate in the nine sche events which include: original oratory, standard oratory, and extemporaneous speaking which will cover foreign and domestic affairs.

Also, the Interpretation of Poetry, Humerous Literature and Dramatic

Acting categories include Humerous Duet and Dramatic Duet.

Duet and Dramatic Duet.
"Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place category winners, with sweepstakes trophies for A and B classes," said Poe.
Judges will be chosen from qualified MSC faculty and students.
"We look forward to it each year, because it brings some very talented."

because it brings some very talented people to Murray," said Poe.

Business Day attracts area H.S. students

Over one hunded area high school students attended MSC Business Day recently according to Doris Townsend, Secretary Administration instructor. Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President, gave a welcoming address to the students from Bennington, Healdton, Paoli, McComb, Plainview and Tuska Uich School,

High Schools.
Activities included seminars in Secretary and Word Pricessing; Business Programs Careers and Opportunities and Computer Operations.
"The day went real well and several of the students stated they have decided to attend Murray," said Mrs. Town-

send.
Janice Bently, Financial Aids
Coordinator, talked to the visiting
teachers and sponsors about financial
aid programs at MSC.
Co-sponsoring Business Day was Dr.
Dennis Smith, Mid-Management in-



DAVID KEITH, Gunsmithing, Marty Mitchell, Journalism and Gary Hays, SAGA manager volunteer to repair the Tri-county Youth Shelter dunk-tank to be used in a local Halloween carnival.

Campus Notes

The MSC Entertainers have several performances scheduled in November and December, according to Jamie Inman, MSC Entertainers sponsor.

Scheduled MSC performances are: Nov. 1, Campus Day, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Fletcher Auditorium; Dec. 5, Entertainers Christmas program, 11:00 Plant Director.
a.m., Fletcher Auditorium and Dec. 11,
a Board of Regents dinner.

The motors are presently being repaired in Ardmore.

Hard work and high hopes came to nought last week as the scheduled day for Mud Day at Murray came and went with no mudslinging.

David Keith, president of the Gun-

smithing Club, and Gary Hays, of SAGA, cancelled MDM.

"We had to postpone MDM due to inclement weather," stated Keith.

Videos of the PTK Honors Institute lectures held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Gulf Port, Miss. earlier this year will be available to the MSC Chapter in November, according to Reagan Terrell, Phi Theta Kappa President. Burneyville

Frostbit fingers and cold noses are keeping students awake in the Classroom Building this week.

"Due to a possible overworked power line two three-phase motors burned out leaving the Classroom Building without heat," said Carrel McDonald, Physical

and their sponsors attended a yearbook seminar recently at MSC according to Pat Fountain, Outreach coordinator. seminar was sponsored by

Taylor Publishing Company Caney, Stonewall, Kingston, Madill, Springer and Lone Grove High School students attended. Phil Baum of Taylor Publishing

Company gave a presentation involving yearbook design and layout.

Lewis Parkhill, MSC Language Arts

instructor demonstrated photgraphy methods

Darkroom techniques were demonstrated by Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer.

The rock rolls on -

By Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

The Rod Stewart Show attacked the 13,000 plus fans at the Oklahoma City Myriad with an evening of rock and boogie, recently.

After a delay of 20 minutes, Rod entered stage left dressed in a pair of bright yellow pants and a hot-pink satin shirt singing "She Won't Dance With

Rod followed his opener with a list of his many hits such as "Sweet Little Rock-n-Roller," "Young Turk," "Gasoline Alley," and "Do Ya Think

About 45 minutes into the show, About 49 minutes into the show, stewart sang a surprising number by Otis Redding called "Sittin On The Dock Of The Bay," and Bruce "The Boss" Springsten's "Hungry Hearts" playing rhythm guitar to both numbers.

Stewart then announced there would be a 15 minute break, which brought boo's throughout the entire Myriad. After the intermission, Rod returned

After the intermission, too returned running down a horse-shoe ramp behind the drum kit wearing a purple, two-piece suit, a red tie and a pair of Blues Brothers sunglasses. The 13,000 plus fans went wild.

The front stage area, mostly con-sisting of females, began to charge the

Stewart's band began playing "Passion" while Stewart started his famous dance routing across both sides of the huge side ramps.

Half-way into the song, he stopped and let the crowd sing the word

"passion" over and over.

The band then ran into a blues number called "Rock My Plimsoul"

number called "Rock My Pilmsoul featuring Jimmy Zavala on harmonica. The second set included such num-bers as "Tonight I'm Yours," "Hot Legs," "Tonight's the Night," "You're

Legs. "I omight's the Night, "You're
In My Heart," and one of the crowd
pleasers of the night, "Maggie May."
During one point of the show, Stewart
let a ten year old girl come up on stage
and dance with him during "Hot Legs,"
to the delight of the crowd.

to the delight of the crowd.
The final two songs of the night were
"Infatuation" and 'Some Guys Have All
The Luck" off his newest album
"Camouflage."
The Rod Stewart Show came to close
with Rod and handmanhare meeting of

with Rod and bandmembers meeting at center stage to wave good-bye to the how cheering rockers at the Myriad, boos forgotte

Stewart put on a well-choreagraphed show and a sound just about anyone

would enjoy.

The Rod Stewart band is one of the tightest sounding nine-piece bands I've ever heard live. The horn section was the back-bone of the entire show.

Stewart is starting to show his age,

but his sandpaper voice is still in tip-top shape for performing live. Rod Stewart did Infatuate OKC!

NO. FIVE

DR. TOM HENRY and students serve time in the horse trailer jail at the recent Halloween Carnival. Related story on page four

Campus Day celebrated

by Lola Ellis

The falling leaves and crisp, chill wind arrived with the annual Campus Day celebration at MSC.

With open dorms, parents, relatives and friends were allowed into Haskell-Lucas and McKee Hall to tour students' rooms and facilities.

An afternoon concert was given by the talented student group, The Entertainers.

Brenda Reinhart, journalism club candidate, Tishomingo, was crowned Campus Day Queen during half-time activities. Escorting Ms. Reinhart was her brother, Johnny Reinhart, Tichopring

Ms. Reinhart was chosen by popular otes of the MSC student body and faculty.

Representing other clubs were: Brenda Coggins, Fox, Student Senate; Peggy Douthitt, Nursing; Becky Smallwood, E.T.; Nancy Westfall, Phi

Beta Lambda and Kim Woods, Phi Theta Kappa, all of Tishomingo. Also, Liz Elliot, Ada, Horse Management; Gina Hisey, Ardmore, Home-Ec; Carla Johnson, Waurika, Cheerleading, Cynthia Mappes, Moore, Rodeo Club; Michlee McKibben, Healdton, Social Science and Cindy Healdton, Social Science and Cindy Moore, Harrah, Aggie Club.

And, Terri Turner, Haskell-Lucas and Shelly Steward, McKee Hall, both of Havana, Ark.

Following the coronation, winners of the E.T. Club and Phi Beta Lambda raffles were announced.

Agriculture instructor Leon Porter won a color television given by Phi Beta

Mark Vandevier of Milburn won a Ruger .44 magnum given away by the

Steve Stone, Ardmore, provided lots of joint popping and feet bopping music for the students in a post-game dance.

Nurses grab offices at state convention

Nine nursing students from MSC recently attended the Oklahoma Nursing Student Association Convention held in Tulsa, according to Darlene Cook, R.N., advisor for the Nursing Club.

Nursing Club.

Highlights of the convention included two MSC representatives being elected to state level offices.

Chosen to serve as State Vice-President was Theresa Matthews, Healdton, freshman. Deborah Graumann, sophomore, Bennington, was elected Legislative Chair. Jana Spencer, sophomore, Ardmore, was commended for having the most

influence on association membership. She was the recipient of the association's first membership award.

The officers were elected from students representing all nursing programs in the state, including associate and bachelor degree programs

Congratulations are in order to the Murray Chapter as they are second only to University of Oklahoma for having the largest number of

representatives in the house of delegates," said Ms. Cook.

The two newly-elected state officers will attend State Board of Directors meetings periodically.

MSC Nursing Club will raise travel funds for the delegates to attend the national convention in Indianapolis

Students attending the convention felt the two most impressive seminars were "LeMaze Natural Childbirth" and Effective Nurse Communication

While in Tulsa, the nursing students attended the opening session of the Oklahoma Nurses Association Con-

vention.
"The ONA convention gave students the opportunity to observe what we do at state level," said Ms. Cook.

"The nursing student convention "The nursing student convention gave our students a chance to visit with individuals from other schools and to compare notes on the over-whelming amount of work involved, in nursing programs state-wide," added Ms. Cook



1984-85 CAMPUS DAY QUEEN, Brenda Reinhart is escorted off the court by her brother, Johnny Reinhart. Photo courtesy of Tonda Howard, MSC Public

Voices to be heard

What would improve the quality of life on campus? A chance to answer that question in a survey to be con-ducted on Nov. 14 in all ten o'clock

The survey deals with student club activities use of campus facilities and awareness of campus service offerings.

The survey was compiled by the Social Integration Committee.

"We were formed to seek ways of improving campus life for students. We feel this survey will help us pick our programs," said Nancy Shilling,

dorm improvements Two-part plan targets

"We want dorm life to involve each resident so that he or she has the best possible chance to succeed in college," said Dr. Tom Henry, Associate Dean of

Student Personnel Services.

A two-part plan is underway to improve dorm living.

Nearly \$11,000 has been budgeted for lounge and study area improvements and Henry hopes most of the changes will be finished in November

The main entry of Haskell-Lucas Hall is receiving special attention, with

construction of a separate TV viewing area, a conversation area and study

New oak lounge furniture has been bought. "It's heavy oak, beautiful stuff," said Henry. Plans also call for

new drapes and pictures for the walls.
Two new typewriters have been added to the study area.

There is now an open office in Haskell-Lucas, an area which was once primarily a living room for the resident

Retention of students is the goal. "We lose students at the end of the first semester," said Henry.

"Unless the dorm environment promotes good study habits, unless it involves residents in activities inside and outside the dorm, then we're going to lose them," said Henry.

The second part of the plan focuses on the social climate in the dorms

Quiet, attractive, well-equipped study areas are part of this plan.



Student Services will propose study hours be adopted to make in-dorm studying more attractive. The proposed study hours will be submitted to dorm

residents for approval.
"We want an environment," said
Henry, "which will draw students to the
campus and help them to achieve their
college goals."

Most of the changes in the plan came from student ideas, said Henry.

Student contributions have gone beyond ideas. McKee Hall, third floor organized its own halloween party. "It was for everyone on the floor to get to know each other better," said Brenda resident assistant

With the help of SAGA, McKee third floor was served a steak dinner, banquet style in the union lounge with everyone dressing formally.

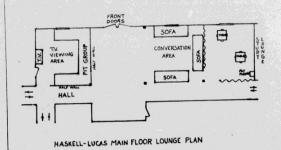
They also organized a clean-up day shampooing the third floor carpet and lounge furniture. "We even took the bugs out of the light shades," said

Coggins.
"It wasn't really like working. There was so many of us. We enjoyed it. We shut ourselves off and cranked up the stereo," said Coggins.

Other improvements already in place other improvements arready in place include a new TV for the Haskell-Lucas downstairs lobby and the installation of long-awaited laundry facilities in Haskell-Lucas. The four washers and two dryers are in almost constant use

said Henry.

The total effort is aimed at respon ding to student needs and improving campus life so that more students will



by Jim McCarver

With blaring horns, squealing tires and careening cars, the daily race-for-the-space begins. Hordes of vehicles scend on the meager parking lots at MSC, each attempting to locate that one over-looked parking space.

over-looked parking space.

Amateur stunt drivers, harboring death-wishes, generate mass hysteria while clusters of reminiscing pedestrians, who haven't seen each other since the night before, jam the overcrowded parking lots.

The air clusters and confinition of the control of the control

overcrowded parking lots.

The air of tension and confusion eases by 8:15 and late entries in these contests are confronted with new obstacles created by the earlier demolition derby. With some vehicles double-parked, others parked at outrageous angles and more occupying more than one space, the only remaining alternatives require lengthy "hikes" to get to class.

These alternatives appear to be an easy solution, but they, too, are plagued

The parking lot by the Science

Building should display "no exit" signs

Any unexperienced "parker" straying into this trap may discover his vehicle blocked in for several days.

The E.T. Building lot has been transformed into Tishomingo's first asphalt race track. Drivers throw caution in the wind and impres greed. caution in the wind and ignore speed

caution in the wind and ignore speed and directional signs. Wandering into this area, not knowing from which direction or how fast the next car will be going, can turn even the steadiest driver into a

paranoid wreck.

The graveled area next to the Wildlife Cleaning Facilities seems promising, but one venture into this parking lot can but one venture into this parking lot can be nerve-racking and costly. The unexpected plunge into the "Grand Canyon" will provide a rude awakening and re-adjust your car's front-end

augment.
With these hazards present, the next
fads at MSC may emerge as
skateboards, bicycles and stick horses.
They, at least, are easily parked.



THE 1984-85 Livestock Judging Team is, from left to right, Kent Donica, Mark Slover, Cindy Moore, James Stallings, Ricky Reese and Leon Porter, team sponsor. The team recently traveled to Kansas City, Missouri.

- Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Theta Kappa members will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Lounge, according to Nancy Westfall, Tishomingo, Representative. Student Senate

Tapes from the Honors Institute lectures held at the University of Southern Mississippi in Gulf Port, Miss., earlier this year will be presented.

Afro-American

An organizational meeting of the Afro-American Club will be November 14 in the Beames Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m., according to Jan Handley, club

McKee Hall

The projected goal of selling thirty cases of fund-raising candy is near, according to Lori Cargill, Dewey, president of the women's dormitory. "We would like to encourage

everyone to help us meet our goals by purchasing our candy," said Ms

Proceeds from the sale of candy are earmarked for microwave ovens for each floor in the dorm.

On November 16, residents out of Haskell-Lucas and McKee Halls no later than 5:00, as the dorms will be closed for the Thanksgiving break.

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at 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 eolor 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, December 3, to be

eligible for publication. Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor News Editor Sports Editor Staff Assistant Photography Columnist

Special Reporters

Jane Ann Bullard Marty Mitchell JW Denison Ken Morrison Becky Webb Larry Works Jim McCarver

Theresa Wills, Rick Reese, Terry Hartsell Diane Gardner, Derrick Pearson, Lola Ellis and Brenda Reinhart Jay Brown, David Keith, Doug Giesbrecht and David Ellis

Student opinion survey

in an effort to clarify student opinion over recent dorm security changes. The Aggielite surveyed 87 residents of McKee and Haskell-Lucas Halls. Polling conducted by Aggielite staffers on a one-to-one basis with an attempt to include residents from all floors of both dorms.

The questions and results are:

QUESTION 1:

Before campus police of-ficers began in-dorm ficers began in-dorm noise at night was:

QUESTION 2:

After campus police officers began in dorm patrolling, the level of dorm noise at night

Responses	Very High	Responses
2	High	19
53	Moderate	52
19	Very Low	13
17	Negligible	2

QUESTION 3:

Before campus police of-ficers began in-dorm patrolling, dorm vandalism at night was:

QUESTION 4:

After campus police officers began in-drom patrolling, dorm vandalism at night is:

esponses		Responses
0	Very High	0
3	High	7
15	Moderate	29
42	Very Low	27
25	Negligible	24

In addition to answering the questions, 20 students from McKee Hall and 19 from Haskell-Lucas chose to give written comments. In general, by at least a three-to-one margin, students were opposed to the current policy.

The questionnaires will be available for review in The Aggielite office, Rm. AD 323 upon request.

RESPONDENTS BY DORM AND FLOOR:

Number Respo	ondents: 87	
Mckee Hall	To	tal 45
1st floor		5
2nd floor		23
3rd floor		19
Haskell-Lucas Hall	To	tal 42
Basement		11
1st floor		20
2nd floor		19



HARD WORK means nothing to the members of the MSC Gunsmithing Club as they help the Tishomingo Youth Shelter get ready for its recent Halloween Carnival.

Gunsmiths volunteer for clean-up

by Doug Giesbrecht

MSC gunsmiths spent time recently volunteering at the Tri-County Youth Shelter Carnival.

The day before the carnival, the entire group of gunsmithing students helped the shelter representatives set up the carnival at the National Guard Armory

Approximately 40 gunsmiths helped out by sweeping the floor of the armory

Smithers also set up tables, booths and a concession stand.

A group of MSC Gunsmithing Club members volunteered to work at several of the booths during the car-

Those club members were David Keith, club president; Joe Craig, club sponsor; Vernie Chapoose, vice-president; Pat McFarland; Todd

Mickey Williams; Lola Ellis and Brenda Reinhart.

Craig stated, "I thought everyone had a good time and we were happy to lend a hand or face depending on where the pies landed."

Over \$100 was raised in the whipped creamed pie booth. This reporter was among those who paid one dollar for the chance to throw a pie at the "one dollar

Keith summed up the feelings of the MSC Gunsmithing Club: "I feel that the Tishomingo Youth Shelter Carnival was a good cause to devote our time to, and the people from the shelter were great to work with."

In other club news, Jeff Moran, ubbock, Tex., won the Remington 700 ADL 30-06.

ADL 30-06.

Tony Wallis, McAlester, won a brick of .22 shells for selling the most tickets. Ricky Parrish, Tishomingo, came in a close second to Wallis.

Shot at buzzer gives Aggies win in opener

by Ken Morrison

Brian Sanders dribbled the length of the court and buried a 25 foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded, to give Murray an exciting 74-72 season opening victory

against Paris Junior College Nov. 1. The elated Edmond sophomore said, "Reggie (Davis) told me to go with it, if I got it. So I did and I got a good shot off."

Murray rallied from an 11 point dificit late in the second half and managed to take a four point lead, but Paris fought back to tie the game, setting up Sanders' heroics.

setting up Sanders' heroics.
First year coach Jan Handley
recorded his first victory and said,
"They never quit. They had a neversay-die attitude and it paid off."
Reggie Davis, sophomore, Macon,
Ga. netted 18 of his game high 23 points.

or the first half to keep Murray close.

Two free throws with no time left on the clock, by Patrick Greer, Chickasha, pulled Murray to within three at 40-37 at half.

'When Pat hit that one and one at the end of the half, it was probably one of the biggest plays of the game," said

Handley.

The visiting Dragons jumped out quickly in the second half and appeared to be on their way to victory when Richard Randolph hit a jump shot, giving Paris a 59-48 advantage with just over ten minutes remaining.

Behind the inspired play of Eddie Fillingame, freshman, Macon, Ga., the Aggies began to chip away at the lead. Fillingame scored all nine of his points in the second half.

Consecutive three point plays by Fillingame and Wallace McKenzie, freshman, Chickasha, cut the Dragon

lead to five with 6:30 left With the game tied at 66, Murray went to the delay game and gained their first lead of the game when Sanders hit McKenzie underneath for an easy

After extending their lead to as many as four, the Aggies missed a pair of free throws, allowing Paris to tie the game.

Joining Davis in double figures was Patrick Greer, freshman, Chickasha, with 13 and Robert Jones, sophomore,

Macon, Ga., with 11.
"The turning point was when our guys got in their head to take the ball

Despite being out-sized, the Aggies were able to muscle inside for some key

An estatic crowd made their presence

Handley said, "The student body is the sixth man. They were intimidating

to a certain extent."
He added, "Without our student body we won't be as good as we could be. In a similar fashion, the Aggies came from a large second half deficit and pulled out an exciting 77-74 victory at Cooke County Nov. 5, in the second game of the season.

ame or the season.

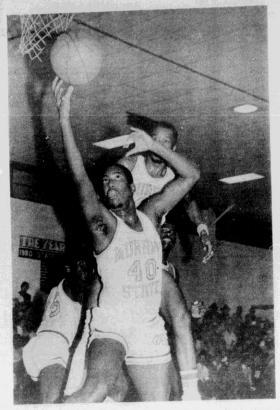
The Aggies trailed by as many as 13, sefore they began their comeback.

Robert Jones, sophomore, Macon, ia, scored 20 of his game high 27 points as the season half. in the second half.

Reggie Davis, sophomore, Macon, Ga., finished with 16.

The win improved the Aggies' record

Murray was scheduled to host Eastern Nov. 8. The Aggies traveled to Paris Jr. College Saturday.



WITH PLENTY of Aggie help backing him up, Eddie Fillingame stretches for two ore. [Photo courtesy of Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer

Cold shooting freezes Aggiette chances

A team can't shoot 33% and expect to

That's what happened Nov. 1, when the Murray State Aggiettes opened their season on the short end of 76-63 score at the hands of Paris Junior

College.

The Aggiettes were never able to get their shooting untracked

While Murray struggled, Paris guard Darla Bottoms couldn't miss, as she netted 17 of her game high 27 points in

After jumping to a 41-29 half-time lead, Paris seemed content to trade buckets with Murray in the second half.

The Aggiettes made one run at the visiting Dragons, cutting their lead to six midway through the second half.

Bottoms quickly ended that run, by connecting on three consecutive bombs, pushing the lead back to 12.

pushing the lead back to 12.
Tosca Mitchell, freshman, Cleveland,
Ohio, led the Aggiettes in scoring with
14 points. Sydney Stagg, freshman,
Plainview and Diana Stair, sophomore,
Silo, both contributed 13 points.

The Aggiettes evened their record at 1-1 Nov. 5 as they went on the road and defeated Cooke County 75-73.

The Aggiettes shot only 41%, but got a clutch 30 point performance from Stair. Staggs added 14 points.

Due to Aggietite deadline, no further game information is available at this time.

The Aggiettes will host Grayson tonight tipping off at 6:00 p.m.

garner volleyball titles Three teams Intramural basketball begins tonight,

After a month of serves, volleys and spikes, the intramural volleyball

season came to a close November 6.
In the men's division, TNT Expres defeated the Waterboys and edged the Silver Bullets in the semi-finals. In the women's division, the Aces had

come from behind, but pulled it out. After losing the first game 15-10, the Aces bounced back to defeat the Lady Rebels 15-10, 15-8 to take the set

championship.

The Silver Bullets earned a hard fought victory against ITAPAKG to win the Co-Ed title.

The Silver Bullets prevailed 15-13, 11-

all first place finishers

Individual trophies were awarded to

championship.

with the following teams participating:
In the men's red division: Goal
Busters, U.N.A.T., Space Cadettes,
Sensational Seven, Ice Men and the

Redskins.

In the blue division: B.S.U.
Roadrunners, High Intensity, Murray
Bandits, Falcons, Brewers and the

The Darlins and Lady Rebels will be competing in the women's division.

An intramural fooseball tournament

began November 5 with ten entries. Finals will be played this week.

In intramural tennis, Darryll Canida, Tupelo, defeated Ruby Murphy, Western Heights, to capture the singles

VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

Peggie Peterman Oklahoma City Clayton Havana, Ark ie Nanney Shelly Steward Linda Underwood

WOMEN

Dave Northcutt Roland Fuller Danny Hitchcock Phillip Billy Bobby Danner Donnie Caldwell

Davis

Lexington Tushka Ardmore Mannsville Bonham, Tx Lawton

CHAMPIONSHIPTEAMS MEN-THT EXPRESS

Reggie Davis Macon, Ga Willie Culberson Roland Fuller Ardmore Haworth Derrick Pearson Ardmore Keith McCarrol Eddie Filllingame Macon, Ga

WOMEN -ACES

Angela Hines Susie Hamilton Kathy Christi Madill Linda Underwood Davis Tammy Morris Rubye McMillian Ardmore Ardmore

CO-ED-SILVER BULLETS

Healdton

Chickasha

Lexington Pauls Valley

Pauls Valley

Darrell Worsham David LeMay Wayne Huffling Wallace McKenzie Dave Northcutt Lewis Ladd Peggie Peterman Oklahoma City Susie Nanney



NANCY SHILLING cuts the surprise birthday cake given to her by fellow faculty members and administrators.

Gym floor requires special treatment

The finish on the new \$6,000 gym floor, which was repaired only recently, is beginning to be ground off on the student side, according to Jan Handley, men's basketball coach.

Handley wants to protect the new gym floor as much as possible. Rubber runners will be installed in front of the bleachers on either side of the gym. bleachers on either side of the gym.

"At the opening home game, the entire student body ran out into the middle of the new gym floor. I like that kind of spirit—we just want to keep the floor looking good," said Handley.

Intramural sports students and spectators alike are reminded to please wear correct shoes while in the gym.



LEADING HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL activities are queen Cleta Combes, Tishomingo, and escort Tony Day,

Combes crowned queen

by Brenda Reinhart

Ghosts and goblins were out in full spirit; high water pants and cat-eye glasses were sported by several Vet-Tech nerds at the recently held MSC Halloween Carnival and dance.

Cleta Combes, Tishomingo, was elected from a field of 17 co-eds as Halloween Queen. Ms. Combes and Parloweer Queen. Ms. Combes and escort Tony Day, Sulphur, represented Data Processing Management Club. Other candidates and escorts were:

Malacha Dowding and Steve Faust, Horse Management; Barbara Cody and Horse Management; Barbara Cooy and Larry Works, McKee Hall; Chelle Smith and Todd McCutchen, Gun-smithing Club; Sydney Staggs and Donnie Caldwell, Phi Theta Kappa; Lola Ellis and Darryl Candida, Journalism; Beverly Meyers and Regard Terrill, Engineering Technology; Angela Hines and Dale Keilhorn, Aggie Club.

This segment of "Candid Campus may be viewed at the following times and dates: OETA (Ch 11/13), Oklahoma City, November 18, 5:30 p.m. and KTEN (Ch 10), Ada, November 18,

V.T. on T.V.

About 20 Murray State College About 20 Milay Students perform surgical preparation in sterilized operating rooms as part of their daily classwork in a unique veterinary technician program, officials say in this week's "Candid Campus'

"Candid Campus" is a weekly public affairs television show sponsored by the Higher Education Alumni Council and the Oklahoma College Public Relations Association. The shows are produced by OSU Educational Television Ser-

This segment was filmed at MSC several months ago.
Veterinary Technology Director Dr. Kay Helms says, 'We train the students to anticipate the needs of the veterinarian. By law, vet-techs are not veterinarian. By law, veterects are not allowed to diagnose problems or perform surgery. But that leaves a lot of room under the veterinarian's discretion for them to work in."

The program, one of about 65 in the

country, is nationallly accredited by the American Veterinary Medicine

SAGA serves students

To help defray college expenses approximately 30 students, including ten full time and eight on work study programs, are employed by the SAGA

"The students are vital to our operation," said Gary Hays, SAGA Manager.

Hays participates in many other college functions including the Red Cross blood drive, Mud Day at Murray,

Cross blood drive, Mud Day at Murray, holiday celebrations and the recent Tricounty Youth Shelter carnival.

"I would like to thank all of the students who helped with the Youth Shelter carnival." said Hays, who added, "they were a big help."

Banquets and club meeting facilities

can be arranged by Hays.

"Anyone wishing to make arrangements for a Christmas function should do so now," Hays added.

Committees tackle student retention

by JW Denison

In an effort to attract students and keep them, a student retention com-mittee has been formed at Murray. The committee is divided into five

subcommittees

- 1. Social Integration Program
- Writing Center Program
 Faculty Mentoring Program
 Transition Curriculum Program
- College-Wide Student Assessment Program

"This program, in my judgement, can be the most significant thing that has happened to this school since it was founded," said Dr. Tom Henry, Student Retention Committee Chairman The Social Integration Sub-

committee, chaired by Nancy Schilling, is preparing a written plan to improve the students' social lives on campus.

Student lounges, group study areas and dorm improvements are some of the campus improvements being discussed.

Planned activities for students on and

Planned activities for students on and off campus is another area this committee is discussing.

The Writing Center Subcommittee, chaired by Lewis Parkhill, is designing a program for a College Writing Center

which will provide students and faculty

writing support for writing throughout the college curriculum.

In the Faculty Mentoring Sub-committee, chaired by Stan Wilson, instructors will be assigned certain students to work with outside of class The purpose is to improve faculty and student relations

The Transition Curriculum Program, chaired by Larry Milligan, is developing a program for students who are not quite ready for college. Courses, to be offered as pre-college,

will be in reading, math, study skills and writing.

College-Wide Assessment Program, chaired by Joe Reid, will be used to provide the basis for placement of students in transition programs and regular college courses Also the assessment program will be a guide to career counseling and mentoring by assigned faculty advisors.

"If the subcommittees follow through

like I think they are going to and do these fine programs, we will have done something other colleges in this country have not been able to do college-wide,"

Linda Underwood and Leon Curly, Native American Club; Cathy Curtis and Luke Marshall, Veterinary and Luke Marshall, veterinary Technology; Denise Melone and Steve Wharton, Nursing; Cindy Moppets and Rickie Lee Reese, Haskell Lucas Hall; Robin Wise and Darrell Worsham, Art Club; Terri Turner and Shon Richard-

Rodeo Club and Michele McKibbon and Tracey Claxton, Social Science Club.
Over \$340 was raised by the candidates at one cent per vote. Half of the money raised by each candidate was returned to the represented club. The remaining half was kept by the Home Economics Club.

son, Home Economics; Janet Bartosh and Kent Donica, Phi Beta Lamba; Jill Weiman, Scott Hicks and Scott Fisher,

Economics Club.
Fund-raising booths ranging from nerds to face painting and Indian Fry Bread were sponsored by the clubs in the Student Union Snack Bar.

Qualifications listed for Special Services

Special Services offers a wide variety of services for MSC students, according to Dr. George Douglas, Counseling Center Coordinator. Special Services criteria include: (1)

a student must be a first generation college student; that is, neither parent holds a bachelor's degree. (2) a student's income level must meet government standards, or (3) a student

government standards, or of a student must be physically handicapped.

Special Services will have the op-portunity to visit the Cowhoy Hall of Fame in November, as well as a possible trip to the Ardmore Goddard Center, according to Rebecca Tram-mell, counselor.

"The only requirement in order to attend is that a student be eligible according to the aforementioned criteria," stated Dr. Douglas.

Fall art productions featured in gallery

Landscape scenes, portraits, water Landscape scenes, portraits, water colors along with pencil drawings and still-life paintings—about 30 in all—are currently exhibited in MSC's Art Gallery, according to Lauretta Mays, Tishomingo, President of the Art Club.

The gallery is located in the Lokey Fine Arts Building.
The exhibit is the product of five aspiring MSC artists, three of whom are freshmen.
"Caryn Edmonds' three dimensional

'Caryn Edmonds' three dimensional landscape scene painted on glass is unique; Letha Newman's chairs are wild—so is her piece of crumbled paper," said Tony Brown, Atoka freshman artist.

Still-life pictures, along with land-scapes done in oil, are where Ms. Brown's interests lie, and she portrays

them well.

Robin Wise, Clinton freshman, has displayed her creativity through the use of a tool called an oil pallet knife. use of a tool called an on pane.
A variety of detailed scenic oil land-scapes project her talents.

Mays' portrait of her

Lauretta Mays' portrait of her children occupies one wall in the gallery

Newman received the Creative Art Award for her water-wash tober" at Phi Theta Kappa's Convention held recently at OSU and

both are on display.

Larry Milligan, MSC Art instructor. feels it is a rarity for beginning artists

to be ready for an exhibit so soon.
"We've had a lot of traffic since the gallery opened," said Milligan, "Most are really impressed at the quality of

work displayed by the students."
"Some of the paintings will be for sale," said Ms. Mays.

sale, 'said Ms. Mays.
"We will be extending the gallery to
include pottery made by other
students," said D. Brannen,
Tishomingo, Art Club Secretary.
The pottery will be on display Nov. 13,

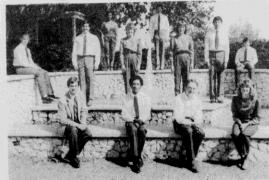
with the exhibits closing on the 16th.
"We hope this will be ample time for

everyone to enjoy the art pieces,' added Ms. Mays.

In other club news, members have discussed the possibility of silk-screening Christmas cards to raise funds. Anyone interested in purchasing these unique greeting cards should contact any club member.

The group plans to journey to Stillwater in the near future to attend "Prominent Artists Shown at the Gardiner Art Gallery/ Bartlett Center" held at OSU.

Persons wishing to attend the exhibit will be treated on a first-come, first serve basis, according to Milligan.



PRESENTING THE 1984-85 MSC Entertainers: seated from left to right: Darryll Canida, Tupelo; Jamie Inman, sponsor; Ricky Cole, Ardmore; Roger Strain, Tulsa; Evelyn Sims-Troutman, Tishomingo and Roland Barrick, Velma. Second row, standing: Keith Shackleford, Noble; Annette Fields, Ardmore; Cynthia Donaldson, Valliant; Bob McKay, Milburn; Michelle McKibbin, Healdton and Phillip Billy, Broken Bow.

GIBLIT

5.2c PAID

VOL. FIFTY-SIX

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1984

NO. SIX

Six semesters and GPA restrict financial aid

Where's the bucks?
That's what some students will be asking if they fail to make satisfactory academic progress under a new policy

academic progress under a Murray.
"The new policy is to comply with federal guidelines revised in 1983," said Janice Bently, Financial Aids Director at Murray.

at Murray.

To be considered as achieving satisfactory academic progress in a degree or certificate program at MSC, students must maintain a grade point average (G.P.A.) on total hours completed according to the following

1-23 hours	1.2
24-36 hours	1.4
37-72 hours	1.6
73-108 hours	1.8
109 and ahove	2.0

Although a 1.2-D+ average-may seem lax, the G.P.A. stiffens to a 2.0-a C average-for the senior year of college. This means that students making D's early must make B's or A's eventually to reach the required 2.0

An early semester of partying which produces a fistful of D's or F's could cause a cutoff of financial aid as early as the following semester or as late as

he senior year.

Course grades of "I," "WP" or "WF" are not considered as completed but will be considered in calculating the overall G.P.A.

The student must complete at least one-sixth of the total semester hours required for the program to which he has been admitted each academic

Finals kindle late hours

The student must also complete an academic program in a maximum time of six semesters.

If a student changes majors during his course of study at MSC, he is limite to the same six-semester time to complete their degree program unless mitigating circumstances require the allowance of additional time.

In case of special circumstances, the Financial Aids Department will make the determination after consultation with the student.

Without a time limit some students would want to continue at Murray forever," Ms. Bently said.

Students failing to achieve a satisfactory academic program will be placed on financial aid probation for

ne semester or summer term.

During that semester, the student

must complete the lost hours plus those required for that semester and maintain the appropriate grade point

If the student does not meet these requirements, the bucks will stop for e year.

student must pay his own expense for a year and get grades and hours up to par to be eligible for student

Further failure to meet the requirements will result in permanent termination of eligibility for financial aid at MSC

"Students may still apply for spring semester financial aid including Guaranteed Student Loans, Basic Education Opportunity Grant, and National Direct Student Loans," said Ms. Bentley.

Turn books to \$

Permits must be obtained from the business office before textbooks can be sold to campus book store, said Joyce Parish, bookstore manager.

Students can sell books from 8 a.m. to

noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 11-13.

To help prevent textbook theft, students must have their permits and present all the books they plan to sell at

one time. Students should check the posted list for textbooks that will not be used for next semester classes and, therefor, will not be repurchased," said Mrs.

The list is listed in the bookstore

The list is listed in the bookstore.
"We maintain a high standard of condition for used books. Paperbacks must be in A-1 condition, tip-top shape before we consider payment. Hardback books must display a bound front and back cover, intact and be in considerably good shape," said Mrs. Parish.



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT has arrived at McKee Hall as residents trim their tree.

Reed receives high award

by Ken Morrison

Out of 700 students nationally and 22 statewide, Van Reed, Vanoss Sophomore, was chosen to receive the

American Farmer Degree.

Van, 18, an Agricultural Education major, was presented the award by the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) at a recent convention in Kansas

The award represents the exceptional agriculture and leadership achievements Van has displayed in his leadership six years in FFA.

To qualify for the award, Reed had to advance throught a system of degrees. Reed began as a Greenhand as high school freshman, and one year later

received his Chapter Farmer Degree As a high school senior, Reed took his final step in qualifying for the highest level, the State Farmer's Degree in

Custom farm work and dairy farming

were Reed's occupational programs.
Including equipment and cattle,
Reed's agriculture projects are worth
over \$17,000, with the national FFA

over \$1,000, with the hadronal Fra requirement being only \$5,000. Even though Reed has already won the highest award, he still has two years of FFA eligibility remaining. "This will help. Companies and banks will look at this and know I can make a

ofit," said Reed.
Oklahoma State University will be Reed's next stop and from there, Reed would like to become an Agriculture teacher or come back home and farm.

schedule is:

Library facilities will be open until 10 p.m., Dec. 9-13.
Gary Hays, SAGA manager, will provice a "snack and study" Monday through Wednesday in the cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and a "midnight breakfast" on Monday and Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is free to MSC p.m. to 11 p.m. It is free to MSC

Last minute cramming and catching up on assignments will

be made easier during finals

Library facilities will be open

week.

students. McKee Hall will have quiet McKee Hall will have quiet hours from 8:30 p.m. until 8 a.m. These hours will be en-forced until the end of the semester, according to Dorothy Adams, McKee housemother.

Haskell Lucas Hall will en-force a 24 hour quite hour period during finals week.

final examination

Class Meetin	g Time	Examination Time
	Tuesday, December 11	Leave B.
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	12
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	13
12:30	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



Van Reed

Jim's, Inc. by Jim Mc Carver

Bells jingling on street corners, houses adorned with colorful lights and carols blaring from radios are all sights and sounds of Christmas. Across town the cold, wintery weather is forgotte as people are caught by the excitement and spirit of the season. At MSC, December also brings the

dreaded finals. Dreams of sugar plums are mingled with formulas and theories. The usual jovial attitude across campus is blunted by temporary seriousness

The snack bar, once uncluttered by open books, now houses many pairs of "road-mapped" eyes glued to chapters three months forgotten.

Occassionally, an unprompted Christmas carol serves to enlighten

spirits and break the mon

Assignments are lost amid Christmas shopping lists and gifts as well as homework are traded by friends.

homework are traded by Iriends.

Instructors start to see vaguely familiar faces in their classrooms as attendance magically rises. The last of the "mid-term-blues" fade as the spirit of Christmas increases

Relieving tensions caused by the upcoming finals week, Christmas parties occur everywhere. Students compare Christmas break plans to

essen their own homesickness.
With the Christmas season excitement, the blues caused by finals are eased, the days seem to pass faster and spirits are higher.

Rock rolls on — Review

By Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

Bryan Adams, the scratchy voice Bryan Adams, the scratchy voice rocker from Vancouver, Canada, has once again proved to be another-heavyweight contender in the rock-nroll music world by releasing his fourth LP "Reckless", on A&M Records.

Adams hit the music scene in 78, but never entered into the limelight until 22 with a single off the "Ves West LV.

with a single off the "You Want It, You Got It" album called "Lonely Nights".

In '83, Adams struck with a powerful

In 83, Adams struck with a powerrun blow to capture four straight gold singles off the "Cuts Like A Knife" LP. Adams' new LP "Reckless", produced by Adams and long-time partner Bob Clearmountain, is Bryan's fract studies resferance, featuring finest studio performance featuring Tina Turner, Lou Gramm and Steve Smith

Round One-"One Night Love Afround One—One Night Love Af-fair" opens round one with a solid, streight-ahead blow which displays Adams talent to take a love song and give it a heavy "upper-cut" beat rhyth-m that stuns the listener. Give this song time, this track is super Top 10 material.

Round Two-"She's Only Happy When She's Dancin'" features Lou Gramm, lead vocalist of Foreigner, on background vocals. Sounds exactly like an older Rolling Stone song that has been sent to the red corner to over-dub Jaggar's vocals for Adams. This track is a knock-out; watch out for this

Round Three-"Run to You", hit Billboard's Top 100 at number 33 the week of November 19 and is moving quickly to the center of the ring to become another hit for Adams. This become another nit for Adams. This track lacks the power drive rhythm that "She's Only Happy" does and sounds a lot like Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' "Refugee". This round Adams loses by three points.

Round Four-"Heaven" comes out with a Top 10 prospect that features Steve 'Shotgun' Smith on drums. Smith is currently drummer of Journey. This is the only love song that will appeal to all the high school sweethearts, very mellow, slow rubbing music. Round Five—"Somebody" comes out

slugging with a heavy tempo that picks up midway during the round, proceeds to give each bandmember a chance to show his talent. This track staggers the listener to the canvas with an impressive bass guitar tempo that sounds like a roaring freight train.

Round Six-To open round six is a ballad called "Summer of '69" which approaches center ring and picks up its moves by jabbing the listener about when Adams was in high school, for ming his first band and buying his first six-string at the local dime store. The ong will soon be heard on most of your FM markets.

Round Seven-"It's Only Love" is an explosive track which features the Queen of Rock and Soul, Tina Turner and Adams teaming up for a knock-out hit. The keyboards and lead guitar solo punches until there is a heavy knock out on this number.

Decision-There's not much more a

person could say about Bryan Adams'
"Reckless", but it's a knock-out LP.
"Reckless" brings out the talent of
Adams' hand-punching attitude and songwriting ability to produce a devastating album.
"Reckless" is the best studio album

Diamond has heard in a mighty long time. All ten tracks are hits that consist

of nothing but solid punches.

For a true heavyweight champion, check out "Reckless" and be a winner with Bryan Adams

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at 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.

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Club News



DIRECTING HIS wild game crew Arthur "Hoot" Vernon speaks from experience, assisted by Reagan Terrill.

McKee Hall

McKee Hall is undergoing a facelift, according to Dorothy Adams, McKee housemother

A study room has been added to the basement. New carpeting and furniture has also been added.

The new study area will also offer residents extra assistance from counselors

An official "gripe session" was held recently at McKee with Dr. Tom Henry and Dr. George Douglas on hand to respond to the residents' comments and complaints.

The session also reviewed dorm rules. Copies of rules are to be posted on each floor

We are pleased with the recent improvements which offer a more comfortable environment and also a closer relationship among our women residents," said Mrs. Adams.

Student Senate

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness video which was filmed earlier this semester, will be submitted this week for national competition, according to Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.

The film has been finished and we are very pleased with it," stated Keith Tampkins, chairperson of the film

A dance is planned for the first uesday after Christmas break.

Ms. Coggins and the Student Senate would like to wish everyone a very merry and safe Christmas vacation.

Gunsmithing

The Gunsmithing Club held a gongshoot recently with approximately 20 members participating in various shooting events.

snooting events. The winners of the events are Joe Craig, club sponsor, .22 rifle scoped; David Keith, .22 rifle unscoped, also big bore rifle; Todd McCutchen, .22 pistol and 1 big bore pistol automatic.

The next gong-shoot will be scheduled after the Christmas break.

The Gunsmith Club had a end-of-semester party at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge. Otto Penner dominated the horseshoe throwing

Volleyball games were the biggest appetite-builders for the hamburg hot dogs, chips and beverages con-sumed by the players.

A special thanks is given to Gary Hays, SAGA manager, and David Ellis for helping set up the party.

Social Science

Anything from moose to goose could be eaten at the wild game feed held recently by the Social Science Club, according to Arthur Vernon, club sponsor. The event was held at the college cafeteria

The main course of barbecued deer, hog, pheasant, snake, rabbit, moose, turtle, etc., were followed by a main course of buffalo, donated by State Rep. Kenneth Converse, and smothered in a secret barbecue sauce belonging to

Side dishes of beans and baked potatoes were served with peach cobbler and apple crisp as desserts.

"The student assistance in preparing and serving the food is greatly appreciated," said Vernon.

Horse Judging

Wade Kirksey, Tishomingo, led the horse judging team to a sixth-place finish in the 1984 World Championship Quarterhorse Show in Oklahoma City, recently.

Contestants judged and placed ten classes of horses and gave five sets of

Kirksey was the third high individual in the performance division, seventh in the reasons category, and eighth high individual overall.

Awards were presented at a break fast sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. Judging team members are Kirksey,

Brad Culwell, Kingston; Anna Matula Edna, Texas and Mike Tussinger, Tishomingo.

Native American

Members of the Native American Club were invited to the MSC Day Care Center for Indian Day recently, which stressed Indian participation in the first

Thanksgiving Day.
Junior Tofpi, Meeker, dressed in a traditional dancing costume and spoke to the children about the making of a costume and the different Pow-Wows in which he has participated.

Nelson McSwain, East Central University Inter-Tribal Council Spokesperson, spoke to club members about the upcoming pow-wow at the Chickasaw Nation Community Center

A Christmas party is planned today t 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Tishomingo. All students are invited to attend and to join the NAC.

Sue Folsom, Director of Higher Education for the Choctaw Nation, visited MSC recently, giving Bureau of Indian Affairs students information about available financial aid. She also reviewed the progress of Choctaw students.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa members are tutoring children living at the Tri-County Youth Shelter in Tishomingo to help satisfy national PTK service requirements.

Members enjoyed a Christmas celebration recently at the home of Dr. Marion Wirth, PTK advisor,

Invitations to new members will be mailed during Christmas break. Membership will be determined by the fall semester grade point averages.

FT

Officers for the ET Club, spring semester, were elected recently, ac-cording to Becky Smallwood, out-going club president.

club president.

Alenn Lerkins, Wilson, was elected president; Buddy Behrens, Mannsville, vice-president; Beverly Myers and Mike Hart, Tishomingo, named secretary-treasurer and Student Senate Representative, respectively. Wendell McDonald, Stafford, is alternate Student Senate Representative.

Handcuffs and a Harley-meet Charlie

Adorned with handcuffs, chains and a

Adorned with allated the knife, Charlie Nell radiates pride.
A fringed, leather jacket, parachute pants with countless zippers and rubber "moon" boots contribute further to his

striking appearance.

The jingle of his hardware and his quiet, somber mood leave a wake of whispers and hastily-asked questions behind him.

A man of few words for strangers.

Charlie quietly slips into the cafeteria kitchen each day to work for SAGA. Making rare appearances, he quickly disappears after work, leaving many wondering who he is.

While some know of him only from

whispers and rumors, few know him to be the friendly, soft-spoken person he actually is.

With a gleam in his eyes, broad smile and a hearty laugh, Charlie strongly denied his foreboding image. His choice

By Jim McCarver

of clothing and hardware is simply "because I feel comfortable in these and I like them."

When not at work in the cafeteria,

Charlie's spare time is divided among diverse hobbies.

diverse hobbies.

Photography has an obvious attraction to him. Speedily retrieving a camera from his pocket, he generally has his shot taken before his subject is aware that they are posing.

Enjoying model building and break dancing are two more of his favorite past-times. Charlie is, at a moment ontice, happy to display his talents at

past-times. Charlie is, at a moments on totice, happy to display his talents at "moon walking".

His main love, he concedes, is a Harley. "You will never catch me dead on a rice-burner," he emphasized,

Pulling some beef jerky from one of his many pockets, which appear to contain an inexhaustible variety of

contents, Charlie's face beamed with pride as he spoke of his Sioux-Blackfoot heritage. His clothing, speech and manner reflect and display his pride in

Born and reared in Tishomingo, Born and reared in Tishomingo, Charlie spent a portion of his 22 years in South Dakota. Later, when he returned to Oklahoma, he studied auto-body work and auto repair at Okmulgee State Teek State Tech.

Restlessly shifting his weight, he claims that his goal in life is to enjoy

Sometimes, however, it isn't easily

With a wide grin, Charlie explained that he is just recovering from two stab wounds in his chest.

Pointing to his "Freebirds" T-shirt,

Charlie compares himself to it—the fun-loving "Freebird" on the front and "Bad Street USA" on the back.





SINGING A DUET during the Entertainers' Christmas show are Cynthia Donaldson, Valliant, and Roland Barrick, Velma. Bob McKay, Milburn, ac-

Bucks writing for future

Honeywell wants to find out what college students think the world will be like in the year 2009 and one local futurist feels the future can be anything we want it to be. "However, we cannot predict; we can only forecast," said Earl Joseph, president of Anticipatory Sciences Inc. (A.S.I.) "To predict the future would be to tell you what will happen. Forecasting, as a futurist, would be to tell you what could happen.

It's a study of what's possible."

The Futurist Awards contest asks students to look 25 years into the future and write three essays of up to 500 words each. Two of the essays are to be written about significant developments in two of the following areas; computers, energy, electronic com-munications, bio-medical technology, marine systems or aerospace. In the third essay, entrants are asked to write about the social impact of technological

Joseph's forecasts for the year 2009 include: widespread use of artificial intelligence, mining and manufacturing in space, beginning stages of designing a super human race using bio-engineering techniques, vacations in space hotels and a life expectancy of

Honeywell's contest is open to all fulltime undergraduate and graduate students at any accredited college in the United States. This year the number of winning entries has been increased from 10 to 30. Each of the ten first-place essays will earn \$2,000 and an opportunity to work for Honeywell next summer. Second-place winners will each receive \$250 and ten honorablemention winners each receive \$100. All contest entrants will receive a Honeywell Futurist T-shirt.

Completed essays must be post-marked no later than Dec. 31, 1984. The essays will be judged on the basis of legibility, clarity, creativity and legibility. Winners will be notified by Feb. 1, 1985 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

awards ceremonies.
For more contest information, write:
Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2009, 600 South
County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426
or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 523.
In Minneaota call collect (612) 870-2142,

English instructors David Lamb and Lewis Parkhill have volunteered to assist any student interested in enHELLACKS DX STATION

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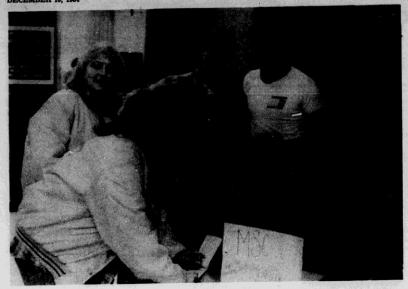
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Oklahoma Highway Safety Office



JILL WEIMAN Arlington, Texas, and Sam Erickson, Yukon, hustle a yearbook to Cricket Anoatubby, Ardmore.

Magazine to hit press

MSC students will be able to take memories back home when the 1985

memories back home when the 1985 Aggie Magazine arrives in April. According to sponsor Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer, the magazine will be 32 pages and will follow the format of a yearbook.

"What we will include in this first issue are clubs, sports and dorms. There will be no student mug shots in this issue," said Ms. Howard.

The cost of the magazine is \$6 and can be purchased in AD 212 and students

be purchased in AD 212 and stude

be purchased in AD 212 and students may charge the cost to their accounts. "We are also trying to reserve a space on the enrollment form where students could check a box indicating they wish to receive a magazine. The cost of \$6 would then be added to their total fee," Ms. Howard said.

Students helping with the magazine include Patricia Castleberry, Sulphur; Gina Jacobs, Tishomingo, Angela Fisher and Annie Pittman, Madill and Diane Woods, Connerville.

Diane Woods. Connerville.

Campus news

Fifteen high schools participated in the annual Invitational Speech Tour-nament, said tournament director Fred Poe. liberal arts instructor.

Competition included poetry, stan-dard and original oratory, prose, dramatic and humorous duets and extemporaneous speaking.

Winners in each category will now compete in a regional tournament.

Over 50 students, staff and faculty members helped judge the events and worked throughout the day-long

College dormitories will close for Christmas on December 14 at 5 p.m. and will re-open January 9, 1985 at 2 p.m., according to dorm cour

Before leaving for the holidays, residents are requested to remove all objects from the radiator areas, unplug electrical items, close and lock windows, clean rooms, turn off all lights and lock doors. A busy livestock judging team recently finished 18th out of 28 teams in the Kansas City Royal competition, eighth out of 23 at Panhandle State and eighth out of 16 teams at West Texas State, according to team member, Rick Reese, Colbert.

In January, the team will travel to Phoenix, Arizona, for further competition

Team members are Reese; Kent Donica, Harrah; Mark Slover, Tishomingo; James Scifres, Marlow and James Hafer, Guthrie.

Alfalfa Bill Murray, namesake of Murray State College, came to life on-stage in Fletcher Auditorium in a oneman dramatic recreation of the famous Oklahoma governor and Tishomingo''. "sage of

Robert Woods and the Norman Street Players presented the show, sponsored by the Student Senate and the Honors Program.

Doug goes to Washington

During Thanksgiving break, Doug Giesbrecht, gunsmithing sophomore, attended the Third International Conference of the Schiller Institute in

Washington, D.C.

He was one of six delegates from Oklahoma and one of 3,000 from over 50

All expenses were paid by the Schiller All expenses were paid by the schimler institute, an organization founded by Helga Fepp, wife of Lyndon LaRouche, Independent Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

The Institute is based on the ideas about patriotism and world citizenship.

The principles of the Institute are 1) to strenghten our Nato Alliances; 2) revitalism of the spirit of the American Revolution; 3) to carry this spirit into a solution of the world's economic

problems, according to Giesbrecht.
While in Washington, Giesbrecht toured national landmarks and par-

which ended at the White House. Giesbrecht carried the Oklahoma banner while wearing his MSC Gun-

Giesbrecht attended Institute seminars on world economics and African food crisis.

Anyone interested in further in-ormation regarding the Schiller Institute or Lyndon LaRouche can contact Giesbrecht in the Gunsmithing Department.

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