



VOLUNTEER PEER-TUTORING services of Reagan Terrill, Burneyville, are helpful to Barbara Cody, Ft. Towson, in the McKee Hall study area. Students interested in volunteer tutoring can contact Dr. George Douglas, ext. 201.

Mid-year initiation swells PTK numbers

Alpha Epsilon held their spring initiation recently in conjunction with Beta of Oklahoma Alumni Chapter.

Reagan Terrill, Alpha Epsilon Chapter President, welcomed the initiates and Dr. Marian Wirth, MSC Developmental Studies Coordinator and Phi Theta Kappa Sponsor, gave the annual report and encouraged members to actively support the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of MSC.

Urging members to excel in their club endeavors, Dr. Tom Henry, Associate Dean of Students, emphasized character and service as main stays of the future.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter 1985 initiates were: Clifford Bannister, Tishomingo; Roby Bean, Mannsville; J.W. Denison, Ardmore; Karan Killingsworth, Wheeler; Barbara Lanning, Madill; Patricia Manning, Ardmore; Wendell McDonald, Stafford; Michele McKibben, Healdton; Kimberlee Miller, Ardmore;

Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City; Mary Phillips, Ada; Phyllis Smith, Tishomingo; Tracie Davis; Carol Oley; Sydney Staggs, Ardmore; Jimmie Timmons, Pontotoc; and Kathy Williams, Ada.

Olive Johnston, MSC Library Assistant, presented the Alumni Beta of Oklahoma initiates: Maurica Aaron, 1983; Evelyn Alexander, 1983; Coy Brown, 1983; Patsy Hutchens, 1947; Nancy Jarman, 1983; Tracy Terrill, 1983; and Kenna Robinson, 1981.

New officers were elected recently. Those garnering the positions were: Reagan Terrill, President, Burneyville; Tim Brawner, Vice President, Telephone, Tx; Tony Day, Secretary, Sulphur; Brenda Coggins, Treasurer, Ratliff; Michele McKibben, Student Senate Representative, Healdton; and Donald Caldwell, Alternate, Walters.

Senate officers attend annual state conference

MSC Student State President Brenda Coggins and Secretary Cathleen McCracken recently attended the 3rd Annual Conference of Oklahoma Government Associations in Norman, and the senate has rolled up its sleeves for spring semester activities.

Speakers for the two day event included House Speaker Jim Barker and Chancellor Joe Leone of the State Higher Regents. Master of Ceremonies was Bill Stanhope, OU Student Government President.

Among the resolutions discussed were general fees and tuition increases; revenue raising for academic programs and faculty and staff salary increases; and task force regarding student representation to Boards of Regents.

Raymond Johnson, MSC Director of Fiscal Affairs, was present at a recent Student Senate meeting to discuss the issue of the business office and campus

bookstore, presently being closed to students during the 12:1-1:00 lunch period.

Ricky Reese, Denison, Tx, Agriculture major, was selected Vice President and Cindy Moore, Agriculture Ed. major from Harrah, was chosen Treasurer replacing Lowell Moss and O.C. Harper respectively.

The MSC student night at The Theater Near U, previously sponsored by the Student Activities Funds were discussed at a recent meeting. The Senate elected to pay \$75 per night (approximately one-half) to defray cost of the movie. The Student Activities fund will contribute the remaining amount.

A senate sponsored Fashion Show will be held Feb. 14, at Fletcher Auditorium. Area merchants will provide garments to be modeled in part by MSC students. MSC students Gina Jacobs and Cindy Moore are coordinating the show's activities.

Honors tackles ethics

The first spring semester session of Honors Seminar 2001 was held recently to discuss student/instructor contracts and organization.

Honors Program students include Helen Bates, Ada; Ricky Mead, Marietta; Reagan Terrill, Burneyville; Anita Self, Madill; and Renita Sides and Wade Kirksey both of Tishomingo.

Ethics in business practices were discussed during the second Honors Program meeting as a part of continuing study of ethics in several fields according to program-director, Larry Milligan.

Participating in a panel discussion were local speakers: Don Jackson, Johnston County Memorial Hospital Ad-

ministrators; Pauline Bracken, First National Bank; Stanley Anderson, Associate District Judge; and Dr. Clyde Kendell, President, Murray State College.

Dr. Kay Helms, MSC Vet. Tech. Director, was the mediator.

Rick Ridling, MSC Athletics Director, is slated to discuss ethics in sports and Authur Vernon, MSC Social Sciences Department, will discuss ethics in politics. Milligan will relate the problems of copyright, forgeries and frauds in the Liberal Arts.

The panel discussions on ethics are open to all students.

Copperheads, kayaks, caves charm Stewart

The sight of coiled copperheads causes most people to shiver and reach for a rock, club or gun.

Bruce Stewart, MSC science instructor, reaches for his camera.

Not content to limit scientific curiosity to the classroom, Stewart wades muddy ponds to photograph frogs close up and to record their songs.

Once, camped near Palo Pinto, Texas on the Brazos River, Stewart was alerted by the barking of Toby, his part German shepherd dog. What he saw was two broad-banded copperheads encircled, performing a combat dance.

The picture he took is the only known photograph of such an incident and his photograph and written observation appeared in a recent issue of "Outdoor Oklahoma."

A regular participant in annual, statewide bird count days, Stewart is also active in state bird organizations.

He is business manager of the Oklahoma Ornithological Society, a statewide, nonprofit organization dedicated to bird conservation.

Two topics at a recent meeting were a lecture on the conservation of hawks and eagles and plans for the preservation of the 22,014 acre Barnard Ranch in Northern Oklahoma as a tall grass prairie preserve.

Stewart is compiling a checklist of birds and nesting records of south-central Oklahoma for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife.

His van bears a bumper sticker, highly esteemed in some circles, declaring: "I'm a Texas River Rat". That means that Stewart has kayaked the white rivers of Texas.

Taking his fiberglass kayak, life jacket and hard shell helmet, Stewart has shot the relatively tame rapids of the San Marcos River near Austin as well as the spectacular canyons of the Rio Grand River in Big Bend National Park where sheer cliffs rise 1000 feet above the tiny, fragile kayakers.

One of the most formidable of white water rivers is the Guadalupe which claims the life of some unlucky or unskilled white water enthusiast each year, and which tore the ligaments in Stewart's shoulder after he spilled in its rapids.

Most recently, he performed "some much-needed maintenance" on his 1969, Olive Drab, Army surplus Dodge van, whose odometer has long since stopped recording how many miles over 100,000 it has traveled. "Rain and wind tended to pour in around the doors," Stewart said.

The repair was to make his second trip

to the Mexican desert to celebrate the new year a bit more comfortable. He met a group of Texas biologists there.

Stewart, his wife, Irene, his son, Scott, and MSC English instructor, Lewis Parkhill and his wife, Floy, left Tishomingo on Dec. 26, for Bustamante, Mex., approximately 125 miles southwest of Laredo, Tx.

"It's on the edge of the Chihuahuan Desert in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains," said Stewart. "We camped in a canyon four miles from a village, beside a creek and some warm water springs."

Stewart enjoys studying desert habitats and the geology of the region which includes one spectacular cave which he crawled and climbed into for the better part of one day.

After a day in the cave and a calm, relaxing evening around the campfire, Stewart and the other campers were awakened when a rare desert thunderstorm sent the creek out of its banks and through the campsite.

Slogging through mud and rising water, salvaging camping gear at 2:00 a.m. was just another part of the fun. "Last year was the year of the big freeze. This year, it was the year of the flood," Stewart said with his ever-present grin.

He plans to return next year. In fact, he has to since he was entrusted with the

camp flag ("The Mystic Order of Bustamante") and the official camp shovel. Maybe he'll take his kayak.



OVER THE dam in his kayak goes Bruce Stewart on a tributary of the Guadalupe River in central Texas.

Jim's, Inc. by Jim McCarver

Stiff-collars sitting with their legs crossed, camos discussing their last safari, and over-sized belt buckles promoting their usual wild west show are all reflective of the student center.

The spring semester welcomes the hordes of fad-crazed students. Gone are days of mass conformity. Now, consistent with our times, there are several mini-fads occurring simultaneously.

Wide-brimmed, towering hats, long riding coats and shiny belt buckles, capable of doubling as frisbees, reflect the cowboy-agriculture set of MSC.

Unlike the famed heroes of old, these cowboys are content to drive their pickups into the sunset, roping every fire plug they pass.

In another corner are the camos. Camouflage pens, suspenders and wallets attest to the seriousness of these

big game hunters. These modern-day deerslayers, each armed with stories of "the one that got away," usually constitute the gunsmiths and taxidermists.

Close by, clothed in sweats, unlaced joggers and tube socks, are the future Magic Johnsons and Goose Gossages. The "Jocks", displaying their sure-footedness by shuffling their feet to avoid stepping on their laces, mill about waiting for their next class.

A minority, but obviously present, are the die-hard rockers. Slightly older than the average MSC student, this clique maintains their concert-bought T-shirts, longer than average hair and mile-weary, faded jeans.

Anyone, dressed in whatever fashion, can find conformity at the student center. Times come and styles change, but here staying abreast of fashion changes matters very little.

Club News

Livestock Judging Team

The MSC Livestock Judging Team opened a busy spring season by placing 7 out of 16 at Panhandle State University and 8 out of 16 at West Texas State.

The team will travel to Ft. Worth, Texas to participate in the Southwest Livestock Exposition this month.

This semester's team members are Kent Donica, Harrah; Mark Slover, Tishomingo; Ricky Reese, Denton, Texas; James Scifres, Marlow; James Hafer, Guthrie and new members Larry Green, Ada; Raymond Casey, Coalgate and Leon Porter, team sponsor.

Aggie Club

The Aggie Club would like to welcome back all the old faces as well as new students this semester. The Aggie Club has members who are majoring in agriculture, business, special education, general education, etc. This club is designed for anyone who wishes to join in fellowship. The only requirements are that you are an enrolled student at Murray State and you pay a due of \$2.50 per semester. For \$2.50 you get a 10% discount at the Western Store. Meetings are held each month at 12:30 p.m. in the Library/Science Building 108.

ET

Newly elected Engineering Technology officers for the spring semester are President Alan Lerkens, Wilson; Vice-President Buddy Behrens, Mannsville; Secretary-Treasurer Beverly Myers and Student Senate Representative Mike Hart, both of Tishomingo and Wendell McDonald, Stafford, Student Senate alternate.

A club pizza party is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 13, according to Lerkens.

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, Feb. 11 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief..... Jane Ann Bullard
Assistant Editor..... Jim McCarver
Sports Editor..... Ken Morrison
Staff Assistant..... Gayla Owens
Photography..... Larry Works
Columnist..... Troy Butler
Reporters..... Michelle McKibban, Lola Ellis
..... Brenda Reinhart
Special Reporters..... Jay Brown, David Keith, Rick Reese
Advisor..... Lewis Parkhill



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the newly decorated lounge area in the men's dorm are Dale Kiehorn and Shelley Smith.



Six bucks will buy many memories of life at Murray State College.

A magazine format publication will be available mid-April depicting campus organizations, events, facilities, sports and occupational and academic programs.

To reserve your copy, contact Tonda Howard, Public Information Officer, Ext. 158.



Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m., Feb. 10 and should be brought to the Library Circulation desk. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft drink.

1. What federal agency was abolished at the end of 1984?
 - A. Peace Corps
 - B. Education Department
 - C. Civil Aeronautics Board
2. He is the new Education Secretary.
 - A. John Dewey
 - B. William Bennett
 - C. Johnny Mac Brown
 - D. Abner Peabody
3. Who is U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations?
 - A. Jeane Kirkpatrick
 - B. Idi Amin
 - C. Shirley Temple Black
 - D. Alice Rubin
4. Who is Senate Republican Majority Leader?
 - A. Bob Packwood
 - B. Howard Baker
 - C. Tip O'Neill
 - D. Bob Dole
5. After two decades of military rule, this South American country recently elected a civilian president.
 - A. Uruguay
 - B. Chile
 - C. Peru
 - D. Brazil
6. This French territorial possession recently rebelled.
 - A. Melanesia
 - B. Morocco
 - C. New Caledonia
 - D. French Guiana
7. The Librarian of Congress is...
 - A. Daniel Boorstin
 - B. Melvil Dewey
 - C. Virginia Hamilton
 - D. Veronica Lake
8. He is "Time" magazine's Man-of-the-Year.
 - A. Ronald Reagan
 - B. George Schultz
 - C. Peter Ueberroth
 - D. Dan Marino
9. What business is John Zaccaro in?
 - A. Computer software
 - B. Banking
 - C. Tennis promoter
 - D. Real estate
10. He was the winning coach of the 1985 Super Bowl.
 - A. Don Coryell
 - B. Bill Walsh
 - C. Don Shula
 - D. Art Carney

The Rock Rolls on—a review

by Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

Deep Purple—the name is legend. From their formation in March, 1968, to their demise in March, 1976, the band provided eight solid years of supreme musical entertainment. They played heavy rock with style, verve, feeling and dynamics.

They play heavy rock music at its finest.

Deep Purple is back, with a new album, "Purple Strangers", and a lengthy world tour which struck the Dallas, Texas, area in late January of this year.

Roger Glover, Ritchie Blackmore, Ian Paice, Jon Lord and Ian Gillan hit the mammoth stage at Reunion Arena with an audience of well over 30,000 cheering the group on with their super hit of '71 "Highway Star".

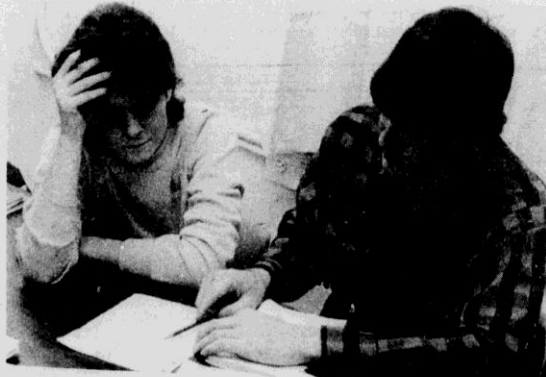
Deep Purple followed through with an explosive 90 minute set with such rock classics as "Lazy", "My Woman from Tokyo", "Space Truckin'", "Never Before" and "Knocking at Your Back

Door", off the new LP "Perfect Strangers".

Midway through the show, the crowd rose to their feet as Jon Lord, keyboardist, broke loose on the ivory keys with an impressive ten minute solo which featured several pieces from the classical composer Bach, but Lord, specializing in his own style of sound which makes Purple the true legend rock band.

The "legendary" Deep Purple finished the evening with their all-time smash hit "Smoke on the Water", which featured Ritchie Blackmore on lead guitar with a climax of totally destroying his axe on stage.

Deep Purple hasn't lost any of their great heavy pulsive sound of the early 70's. Ian Gillan, vocalist, is still singing with such high velocity as he did during the earlier years. Deep Purple is back and better than ever. I encourage everyone to see these guys. They're aging, but their music is getting much better.



PEER TUTOR Kent Donica, Harrah, assists Peggy Peterman, Oklahoma City, in the study lounge of Haskell-Lucas Hall. Students interested in peer tutors can contact Dr. George Douglas, ext. 201.

Streak boosts win stats

by Ken Morrison

After a dismal 1-12 beginning, the Murray State Aggies have re-grouped and caught fire, winning seven of their last nine games.

The Aggies began their streak with a pair of close wins over Dodge City, Kansas, a two-point victory over Carl Albert and a 81-56 thrashing of Cooke County.

The Aggies extended their winning streak to five games after Christmas break with a conference opening 46-40 victory over Rose State.

An 11 point loss to a tough Western club ended the Aggies' winning streak at five, but they quickly got back above .500 in conference with a 64-54 victory at Northern.

A loss to Seminole and a victory over El Reno raised Murray's record to 8-14 overall and 3-2 in conference.

Currently standing in a second place conference tie, Aggiette Coach Frank Kiser believes they have a chance. "If we

can beat St. Gregory's or Western, we can win the conference.

Diana Stair, sophomore, Silo, continues to lead the Aggies in scoring, averaging 18.4 points per game.

"We still look to Diana for leadership, but the key is that we're getting more balance in our scoring," said Kiser.

"Kelly Hope, Angela Rhynes, and Angie Jones are loosening it up outside, while Kristie Newberry and Tosca Mitchell are doing it inside," said Kiser.

With a more balanced offensive attack and being able to make the adjustment to full-court, the Aggies are going to have to be contended with in the Bi-State West Conference.

"The kids are getting used to playing with each other and they know what they have to do to win," said Kiser.

Murray will see if they are equal to the challenge tonight as they travel to Western and try to average an earlier loss.



KEEPING UP her 18 point per game average, Diana Stair works to maintain her No. 2 position in the Oklahoma Jr. College Conference scoring race.

Conference spurs mid-season rally for our lagging team

Despite a mid-season nine game losing streak, the Murray State Aggies are in the thick of the Bi-State west conference race with a 3-2 record.

Murray, 7-15 overall, won their first three conference games, before falling to Seminole and losing a heartbreaker to El Reno 71-69.

The Aggies lost seven players, due to ineligibility, including one starter and some key reserves.

"The loss of Wallace McKenzie hurt us. He was beginning to play real well and help us inside," said Aggie coach Jan Handley.

The Aggies have had to make a change in style of play, due to lack of depth.

Handley said, "We have to be more patient on offense and loosen up on defense, because we can't afford to get in foul trouble."

He added, "We've won because we've played with patience and controlled the tempo of the game."

Robert Jones, sophomore, Macon, Ga.,

leads the Aggies in scoring, averaging just under 18 points a game. Jones had a career high 32 against El Reno.

"Jones is shooting well outside, but despite our height factor, we still need to take the ball inside and make things happen," said Handley.

Handley said, "Our goal is to go 8-4 in conference. We'll have to win some big games at home."

"We definitely have a chance to be in play-offs. It's just up to those guys on the floor."

Handley feels that fan-support will be the key. "I would like to see the gym full when we play Northern Thursday." He added, "With the student senate behind us, it will help us in the stretch run."

Winning at Western will be no easy chore, but when the Aggies travel to Altus tonight, it will be one chore they must do correctly.



1984 MEN'S Intramural Champions, the Magnificent Seven, are: Darryl Worsham, Derrick Pearson, David Northcutt, Hank Haines, Greg Jones, Houston Jones, Rolland Fuller and Keith McCarroll.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS FALL 1984

MEN		WOMEN	
Les Davis	Meeker	Kim Coats	Caney
Steve Evans	Tushka	Brenda Coggins	Fox
Roland Fuller	Ardmore	Angie Hines	Empire
Danny Griswald	Choctaw	Connie John	Coleman
Hank Haines	Mill Creek	Carla King	Madill
Jan Handley	Tishomingo	Sheila Myles	Ardmore
Kenny Morrison	Wilson	Susie Nanney	Caney
Brian Newton	Wilson	Linda Reed	Ardmore
Gary Selvera	Omaha, NE		
D.E. Sherrell	Roff		



1984 WOMEN'S Intramural Basketball Champions, the Lady Rebels, are: Marilyn Austin, Susi Nanney, Jerri Dedmond, Shelia Miles, Carla King, Shelley Smith, Linda Reed, Pattie Files, Kim Coats and Kim Wallace.

Times and Places

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

SNACK BAR:

Monday-Friday

7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sunday-Thursday

7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

BOOK STORE:

Monday-Thursday

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Friday

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday

8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Friday-Saturday

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:

Second and Fourth Tuesdays

COUNSELING CENTER:

Monday-Friday

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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 & INTRAMURALS

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.

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

12:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Friday

12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Entertainers slate concert schedule

The MSC Entertainers are preparing for their spring performances with two new members.

Joining the group from Spring Woods High School in Houston, Texas, is Cathy Mitchell. Cathy is a freshman majoring in Horse Management and Training. "I enjoy meeting people," said Cathy, who plays piano and sings soprano.

Bill Rumimell from John Swett High School in Crockett, California, is the group's new drummer. A freshman, General Education major, Bill states, "I really enjoy being in the Entertainers." "This is an excellent group of students and I'm looking forward to working with them again this semester," Inman said.

Scheduled performances for the Entertainers include: Feb. 13, Healdton High School; Feb. 22, Allen High School; March 21, MSC Invitational Scholastic Contest; March 22, Valliant High School; April 2, FFA Interscholastic Meet; April 11, Senior Day; April 16, Home-Ec Day; April 18, Foundation Day; April 30, Entertainers Concert and May 9, Commencement.

Learning for the fun of it

Community Services will be offering classes ranging from Country & Western dancing to roofing during January and February, according to Mary Golloway, Community Services Director.

Country & Western dancing will be presented by Traci Nichols from Feb. 4-March 18 in the Ballroom. Learn everything from the basic two-step to the popular line dances.

Fundamentals of Oil Painting will be offered Feb. 7-May 9 in Room FA102. The fundamentals of oil painting will be covered in this course for beginners.

On Feb. 18, a one-evening seminar in the lounge on "The Roof Over Your Head" will be conducted. Two professional roofing contractors will be conducting this seminar on replacement or repair of your roof.

A seminar on Tax Advantaged Investments will be presented on Feb. 19, in the Student Center Lounge. The object of this seminar is to find the most

suitable tax related investment.

A drawing course will be presented for those of us who "can't draw a straight line" by Becky Porter Garner, Feb. 25-May 6 in CR101. "I'm developing a teaching technique that enables adults to overcome their beliefs that drawing is an innate talent," Mrs. Garner said.

Learn the secrets on establishing your own Mail-Order Business from Bill McNutt III at this one-night seminar on Feb. 26 in CR102. McNutt's family has run the Collins Street Bakery which is famous for their Corsican fruitcakes and has been for 88 years.

McNutt holds a B.B.A. and a M.L.A. from SMU and a M.B.A. from Vanderbilt. He will discuss all aspects of the world of mail orders from seasonal fur to locating raw materials, out-witting the post office to indestructible packaging. For this seminar, on-campus students may claim a special discount rate by coming by the community services office.

Spring deadline set for nursing hopefuls

A prestigious career in nursing can begin with an application to the MSC Nursing Program.

Deadline for nursing program applications is April 30, according to Janet Lorentz, R.N. M.S., nursing 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.

A 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 more applicants.

For further information, contact the Nursing Department, AD110, Ex. 139.

Blood day brings out the best!



DR. KAY HELMS, MSC Vet Tech Director, helps to save lives with the assistance of a Red Cross nurse.



"HOW SWEET it is," says Nikki Watts, MSC Horse Management student, as she completes her one unit blood donation.



SEVERAL MSC students take in refreshments, supplies by SAGA, after giving a helping hand at the Red Cross Blood Drive.

AGGIELITE

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NO. EIGHT



FRESHLY FALLEN snow provides a picturesque background for MSC Co-eds frolicking near the campus fountain gardens.

Capitol trip tops semester

Twenty Murray State students will be among scores of college representatives state-wide to present their opinions before the State Legislature Feb. 27.

The Oklahoma Student Government Association is sponsoring the meeting at the State Capitol to allow students an opportunity to express views on increased fees and tuition, increases in faculty salaries and proposed cut-backs in federal financial aid among other topics, according to Brenda Coggins, MSC Student Senate president.

The meeting is opened to any interested student; however, the college sign-up is limited to 20. The trip is free. Students must buy their own lunch. Contact Nancy Schilling, Students Activities Director for further information.

In other Student Senate news, representatives from an Oklahoma City formal-wear shop will present a showing of formals and tuxedos on Feb. 25, 3 PM

at Fletcher Auditorium for students wishing to reserve attire for the Spring Celebration Dance, April 19. A deposit of \$20 is required.

The Student Senate recently sponsored a Valentine's Day Dance in which 16 area high schools were invited. An impromptu dance held during the "snowed-in weekend" was a success according to Ms. Coggins, with many students attending.

Bookstore hours are not 8-4 PM with no closing for lunch period. A "trial run" period recently proved that students needed and appreciated the lunch time opening.

"Students were pleased and excited about the new bookstore hours, and many told me they would rather have the bookstore close up earlier in the afternoon than be closed during lunch," stated Ms. Coggins.



SENATOR DON NICKELS leaves an impromptu conference with MSC students and staff during his congressional recess tour throughout Oklahoma.

Education at the crossroads- a decision to get tough

by Troy Butler

A drive to academically upgrade the nation's nearly 3,300 colleges and universities will take center stage this year amid a wave of criticism from higher education studies.

In a report by the National Endowment for Humanities: "All too often, teaching is lifeless, arid and without commitment. The curriculum has become a self-service cafeteria through which students pass without being nourished."

T.H. Bell, Secretary of Education, created the National Commission on Excellence in Education in Aug. 1981, to examine the quality of education in the U.S.

The Commission's report contained several specific charges to which particular attention included:

A) some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate by simple tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension.

B) the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) demonstrate an un-

broken decline from 1963 to 1980. Average verbal scores fell over 50 points and average mathematics scores dropped nearly 40 points.

A survey released by the American Council on Education (ACE) finds that 58 percent of today's colleges and universities are reviewing their curricula including all Oklahoma higher education institutions.

Since Oklahoma hasn't upgraded their public schools in the last 30 to 40 years, it's time to take a look at the academic components," Dr. Phillip Traugber, Dean of MSC, said.

THE COLLEGE CONNECTION, a recent publication based on new academic requirements for Oklahoma high schools, explains that college-bound students should pursue a more academically oriented high school curriculum than students whose plans do not include college.

The concern of quality in education is not news. Calls for "reform" and improvement in education to meet new challenges have been made throughout our history.

We must build an effective school system to support academically stronger students, promote leadership skills, enhance school discipline and climate, regular homework and better communication between the student and teacher.

The new requirements for the 1988 high school graduate to enter in any junior college or university are four years English; three years mathematics; two years science; and two year of social science.

California has gone a step beyond mandating how many years of certain courses that students need to graduate, state task forces have outlined skills that students should acquire and books they should read.

In English, recommended reading include the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and Harper Lee's TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD.

Getting closer to home, East Central University recently has required one major writing assignment in every credit course and a English proficiency exam for every junior.

Soc. studies film on suicide

Young people and suicide—This area of concern has been a topic of study recently in Margaret Lovelace's social science classes.

In addition to classroom study and discussion of the increasing suicide rate, students have a unique opportunity to gain further insight into this problem.

"Surviving" a three-hour movie dealing with teenage suicide and shown on national television recently was recorded by MSC library personnel.

Ms. Lovelace's social science students may earn extra credit by watching this movie in the library.

The movie was filmed entirely in the Oklahoma City area last fall and starred Zach Calligan and Molly Ringwald as teenaged lovers who make a suicide pact. Academy award-winner Ellen Burstyn, Len Cariou, Marsha Mason and Paul Sorvino portray the parents.

"Everyone of all age groups needs to be familiar with the indications of suicide and strategies for counselling potential suicide victims," stated Ms. Lovelace.

The film is available for all interested persons. Consult the circulation desk at the library.

Jim's, Inc.

by Jim McCarver

Within a mere two months the familiar cry "Pre-Enroll Now!" will sound.

Hordes of students will respond by completing the necessary paperwork designed to eliminate the time-consuming drudgery of enrollment.

Believing that the enrollment problems are past, they return for the next semester expecting to view the circus from the stands.

WRONG!

The lines and tables are just as plentiful. Confusion and hysteria still reign.

After searching through several file boxes, the woman behind the tablet on enrollment day hands you a card, informs you of your next destination, and ushers you on your way.

To where? To whom?

Clearly marked, the tables never seem to correspond to the name of the location given. After various attempts to decipher this "code", you arrive at the appointed

site.

There, you discover that a portion of the paper-work is incorrect, missing or non-existent. Again you receive directions to another station, where, to your dismay, they send you back to the first.

Eventually, you emerge intact at the farthest point from the exit. Now, if you can wrestle your way through the door, and manage to find open space, you can relax.

WRONG!

The final stop is the Book Store. Once again in line, you patiently kill time reading the non-buy-back book list posted on the wall.

When the line ahead recedes, the clerk stacks books in front of you with a value somewhere near the national debt. Normally the resale value can off-set a portion, but as usual, half of these books are already listed on the non-buy-back list.



REPRESENTING LITTLE Italy at Murray State, Anita Self, Cieta Combs and Reagan Terrill sell instructors Fred Poe and Arthur Vernon PTK Spaghetti Supper tickets.

Club News

The Rock Rolls on—a review

by Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

Lionel Richie, host of American Music Awards, walked away with six major awards including "Favorite Black Vocalist," "Favorite Pop Single (Hello)" and "Favorite Pop Video Single (Hello)."

The opening 60 minutes was exciting. Richie opened the AMA awards singing his number one hit "Running Through the Night" while a dance team added sparkle to the opening number.

The first award of the night was presented to Prince for "Favorite Black Single (When Doves Cry)" and "Favorite Black Pop Album (Purple Rain)."

Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen walked away with "Pop Single for '84 with 'Dancing in the Dark' while Hall & Oats stole the "Favorite Pop/Rock Group Award, beating out big name groups as Huey Lewis and the News and Van Halen. In revenge, Huey Lewis and the News came back to win "Favorite Video by a Pop/Rock Group" with "I Want a New Drug."

In the female category, Cyndi Lauper received "Favorite Video by a Female" with "She Bop" and "Favorite Pop/Rock Female Vocalist."

Tina Turner, receiving her first AMA

award in 15 years, walked away with both "Favorite Black Female Vocalist" and "Favorite Video by a Black Female Vocalist (What's Love Got to do With It)."

The Pointer Sisters won the "Favorite Black Group" while beating out the Jacksons and Kool and the Gang.

The country music category was not so surprising with Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton receiving the "Favorite Country Single (Islands in the Stream)," Anne Murray with "Favorite Country Video Female Vocalist," Barbara Mandrell won "Favorite Country Female Vocalist" and Alabama winning their third straight "Favorite Country Group" award.

The American Music Awards were entertaining, but I feel the categories could be cut down including both black vocalists and video awards.

The most outstanding awards went to the Black category nominees. Why not include these categories together? This would shorten the 180 minute televised program to a simple 90 minute program.

Until next issue, remember, if you can command yourself, you can command the world.

Haskell Lucas Dorm
ERA advocates have nothing on Murray State College.

Parading across the stage with falsies, hairy legs and tatoos, contestants in Haskell-Lucas' "Miss America Pageant" will be recipients of whistles and cat-calls.

The pageant, sponsored by the House Council of Haskell Lucas, will be presented at Fletcher Auditorium on Feb. 26. Admission is \$1.

Luke Marshall, Vet-Tech major from Tishomingo, will add a second source of humor as emcee.

Judging these fine specimens of beauty will be Dr. Marian Wirth, MSC counselor; Margaret Lovelace, Social Science instructor; Dr. Kay Helms, Chairman, Vet-Tech Dept., and Mary Golloway, Director of Community Services Department.

Phi Beta Lambda

Anyone interested in joining Phi Beta Lambda is welcome to attend a meeting Feb. 20, in CR 206 at 12:30, to Angie Hines, PBL president.

Organizational photos for the proposed MSC magazine will be taken and a film explaining PBL will be shown.

The club plans to sponsor a dance later this semester.

PBL is a national organization for students planning business careers.

For more information contact Dr. Dennis Smith or Mrs. Doris Townsend at ext. 257.

Nursing Club

The Nursing Club met recently to elect a Valentine's Day Queen candidate. Patti Brisco was elected to represent the club in the Valentine Coronation.

Fundraisers for participation in the Nurses Convention in April was discussed. The convention will be held in Indianapolis.

The Nursing Club membership is now open to all pre-nursing students.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18, at noon in AD 109, according to Debbie Graumann, Student Senate Representative.

Gunsmith Club

MSC Gunsmith Club is sponsoring a trophy to be used at the annual State 4-H Finals Trap Shoot this spring in Norman.

Weather permitting, gong shoots are held at Boot Hill, southwest of Tishomingo. Entry fee is \$3 for non-club members, \$2 for members. The shoots are held at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoons bi-weekly.

PTK
"Mama Marian's Italian Restaurant," better known as the MSC Student Center Ballroom, will be the scene of Italian cuisine Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.

The evening of candlelight, Italian dressed waiters and cafe musicians is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa (PTK).

The main course of spaghetti is being prepared from "an Old World family recipe."

The \$5 fee will be used to defray expenses to the national PTK convention in St. Louis, Mo., in March.

Vet-Tech

Vet Tech Students are sponsoring a dance in the ballroom of Lake Texoma Lodge Feb. 22 from 9-12 midnight. Admission is \$1 per person. The public is invited.

The freshmen Vet Tech students are sponsoring an award dinner for 12 sophomore students leaving for their eight weeks preceptorship. Vet Tech students and their guests will attend the dinner at the Lodge prior to the dance.

Art Club

The Student union lobby display booth will soon be decorated with paintings, pottery and other examples of art at the hands of the MSC Art Club, according to Lauretta Mayes, Tishomingo sophomore art major and president of the Art Club.

"A trip to Dallas museums and art galleries is planned during March for club members," stated Ms. Mayes.



JOHN DOOLITTLE, gunsmithing major from Louisiana, sparks up welding equipment to complete a class project.

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, March 18 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief.....	Jane Ann Bullard
Assistant Editor.....	Jim McCarver
Sports Editor.....	Ken Morrison
Staff Assistant.....	Gayla Owens
Photography.....	Larry Works
Columnist.....	Troy Butler
Reporters.....	Michelle McKibban, Lola Ellis
.....	Patricia Castleberry, Brenda Reinhart
Special Reporters.....	Jay Brown, David Keith, Rick Reese
Advisor.....	Lewis Parkhill

Fighting on despite injuries

by Ken Morrison

After winning their first three conference games, the Murray State Aggies have dropped five in a row to slip into a fourth place conference tie and a 7-16 over-all record.

Despite losing five straight, the Aggies aren't playing very bad, as three of those losses were by a total of five points. Two losses came from shots at the buzzer.

The Aggies received another blow when Reggie Davis, soph. Macon, Ga., went down with an ankle injury against Northern.

Pat Greer, fresh., Chickasha, said, "When we lost Wallace and now Reggie, I realized that I had a responsibility inside."

Greer scored 15 and 16 points against Seminole and El Reno respectively.

"I feel we have to have all five starters get into the offense and contribute now if we're going to win," said Greer.

The Aggies have the state's fifth leading scorer in Robert Jones, soph., Macon, Ga. Jones is hitting 18 points a game and believes the play-offs are still within reach.

"If we can beat Western and Rose State and split with St. Gregory's, we can be there," said Jones.

Murray has already defeated Western and Rose State once, but has yet to play St. Gregory's.

The confident Jones believes the bad weather, which caused a couple of games to be post-poned, hurt the club. "Having to practice ten straight days without playing affected us a little," said Jones.

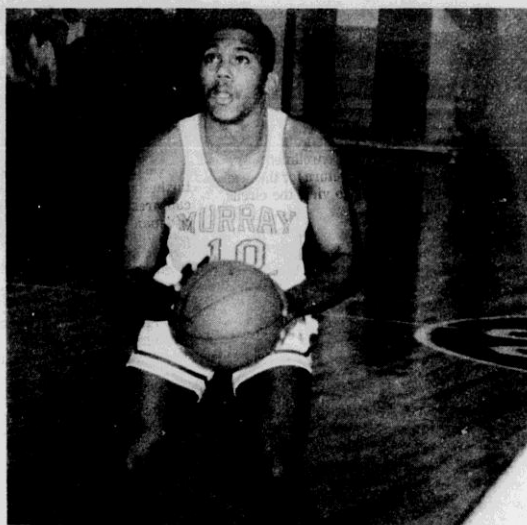
Most of Jones' scoring have come from the perimeter. "Reggie and Brian (Sanders) have set me up real well and I believe when I get going, that nobody can stop me," said Jones.

It has not been a real satisfying season for the Aggies, but one that is salvagable.

Jones said, "I'm not really satisfied, but we've just got to go out and make the play-offs and start over from there."

The Aggies traveled to Western last Wednesday, but results were not available at press time.

Murray will travel to Shawnee to play St. Gregory's tonight, before closing their regular season at home Feb. 23 against St. Gregory's.



HOT-SHOT AGGIE scorer Robert Jones aims high for needed points during a recent game.

Spring intramurals rolling

Intramural balls are busy this semester with volleyballs being stored and basketballs dusted off.

Intramural volleyball came to a close as T'N'T, ITAPAKEG and the Volleyball team spiked their way to championships.

T'N'T defeated the BSU 15-5, 15-8 in men's competition, while the Volleyteam were 16-14, 15-1 winners in women's play.

The Co-ed finals went to the wire before ITAPAKEG pulled out a 15-14, 11-15, 15-11 victory over T'N'T.

Individual trophies will be awarded to all winners.

The Sensational Seven and Lady Rebels are the teams to beat as intramural basketball tipped off Feb. 12.

Both clubs are defending their fall titles as they take to the hardwood for the spring semester.

In addition, five men's teams and four women's teams will be trying to pick up a trophy.

Play-offs and championship date is February 28. The top four teams in each division will be in the play-offs.

1985 SPRING VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

MEN

Reggie Davis	Macon, GA
Hank Haines	Mill Creek
Dave Northcutt	Lexington
Mickey Jones	Empire
Troy Harris	Ardmore

WOMEN

Peggie Peterman	OK City
Terril Peterman	OK City
Susie Nanney	Caney
Kim Coats	Caney
Angela Rhynes	Macon, GA
Angela Hines	Empire
Sheri McKinney	Coleman

Aggies gearing up for conference super finish

by Ken Morrison

A 31 point performance by the state's second leading scorer, Diana Stair, powered the Murray State Aggies over El Reno 80-61 last Monday night and evened the Aggies conference record at 4-4 to put them in a fourth place tie.

The Aggies got additional help from Kelly Hope, soph., Healdton, and Angela Rhynes, fresh., Macon, GA., as they chipped in 14 and 13 points respectively.

Diana's 18.5 points per game has kept her among the top three junior college scorers all season.

"I've been taking a lot of shots all year, but they are just now really starting to fall," said Diana.

The Aggies' play-off hopes are still alive in the log-jammed Bi-State West Conference.

Aggie Coach Frank Kiser says, "We're chasing Western and St. Gregory's for third and fourth place, but there are still six teams challenging for the four play-off spots."

Kiser's club let a ten point second half lead get away recently with 75-64 loss to

Northern.

Tosca Mitchell, fresh., netted a career high 25 points in the losing effort. Tosca is the state's leading rebounder, averaging 12.5 rebounds a game.

"Tosca is doing a great job rebounding. She has been a dimension inside," said Kiser.

If the Aggies are to make the play-offs, it will take a total team want-to and effort.

"They (the team) think they got a good shot at it. It will be up to them," said Kiser.

Murray will travel to Shawnee to play St. Gregory's tonight and will close out the regular season at home Feb. 23 against the same club.

Road games at Western and Rose State were played last week, but results were unavailable at press time.

"We let the full-court press get to us. We got tired and they wore us down physically. We don't have enough big people to help us off the bench," said Kiser.

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FORTUNES WERE WON and lost during an all-night Monopoly marathon recently at Haskell Lucas Hall. "Investors" were, left to right, Tony Forrest, Boyd Casey, Todd McCutchen, Ricky Reese and Keith Tampkins. Reese won 20 of 21 games during the two-day contest.

Livestock Judging Team

Soeey! Where's the pork!

Murray State College's own squealers, in the form of Duroc guilts, will compete among stiff competition in the National Duroc Congress Show at Shawnee on Feb. 14-16.

Born and raised at MSC, the porkers were carefully pampered, managed and fed in an attempt to raise prime show stock capable of competing with the best hams in the country.

A project of the Livestock Grooming Class, the guilts will be shown by Ricky Reese, Ag. Education major from Denison, Tx., under the supervision of Leon Porter, Ag Economics instructor.

Reps coming soon

Representatives of Oklahoma State University and East Central University will visit Murray State Feb. 20 from 9-12 PM in the Student Union lobby.

Wanda Van Hook from OSU and Jerry Snow, Associate Dean of Students at ECU, will be available for individual counseling with MSC students.

Students planning to attend these universities are urged to take advantage of this opportunity according to Emerson Stewart, MSC counselor.

BSU Mixers open to all

Free food, ping-pong, singing, TV and Bible study are all a part of the activities going on at the Baptist Student Union (BSU) according to Wilson sophomore pre-journalism major Ken Morrison, president of the Tishomingo BSU.

"We try to have some sort of creative worship each Tuesday night at 7:30 for Murray students," said BSU director Tom Greenfield.

These worship sessions include singing, speakers and fellowship. Approximately 20 MSC students usually attend these sessions, with attendance numbers increasing according to Morrison.

Each Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. a luncheon is provided by area Baptist women's groups. The luncheon is free to students. A fifty cent donation is accepted, which is used for missionary work. Approximately 45 MSC students have been attending these luncheons.

"I would like to encourage everybody to come and enjoy the fun and fellowship with us," said Morrison.

The BSU is located one block north of the campus, phone number 371-2160.

Library Challenge

No one submitted a completed challenge that was 100% correct in our last challenge. No prize was awarded. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m., Feb. 19, and should be brought to the Library Circulation desk. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft drink.

1. This impoverished country is the former empire of Haile Selassie.
 - A. Ghana
 - B. Ethiopia
 - C. Chad
 - D. Lebanon
2. The word dysphagia means:
 - A. Difficulty in swallowing
 - B. Mental disorientation
 - C. Ulcer of the colon
 - D. Shin splints from excessive disco dancing
3. An important boxing match coming up in 1985 pits Marvin Hagler against...
 - A. Larry Holmes
 - B. "Sugar" Ray Leonard
 - C. Thomas Hearns
 - D. Bennie Leonard
4. He recently toured Latin America.
 - A. George Bush
 - B. George Shultz
 - C. Pope John Paul
 - D. Fidel Castro
5. He was recently appointed White House Chief of Staff.
 - A. Donald Regan
 - B. William Bennett
 - C. George Reeves
 - D. Jesse Helms
6. He is U.S. Secretary of Defense.
 - A. Henry Kissinger
 - B. William Westmoreland
 - C. Caspar Weinberger
 - D. Archibald Cox
7. Rajiv Gandhi is prime minister of what country?
 - A. Pakistan
 - B. Turkey
 - C. India
 - D. Iran
8. He made MUMFORD PHYS. ED. DEPT. T-shirts popular.
 - A. Dan Marino
 - B. Joe Montana
 - C. Eddie Murphy
 - D. Doug Flutie
9. A police tank was used to smash cocaine "rock houses" in what city?
 - A. Detroit
 - B. Miami
 - C. Chicago
 - D. Los Angeles
10. TIME magazine recently won its libel battle with:
 - A. William Westmoreland
 - B. Ariel Sharon
 - C. Bernhard Goetz
 - D. William Buckley
11. Rumors recently surfaced that the "Butcher of Auschwitz", _____ is living in South America.
 - A. Josef Mengele
 - B. Herman Goering
 - C. Albert Speer
 - D. Heinrich Himmler
12. City where the nuclear arms control talks are being held.
 - A. Helsinki
 - B. Geneva
 - C. Bonn
 - D. Zurich

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COBA Certificate offered

A certificate level course in artificial insemination (AI) will be offered at Murray State, February 26, 27 and 28 according to Leon Porter, MSC Ag. Instructor.

Central Ohio Breeder's Association (COBA), Tyler, Tx., will direct the seminar which is opened to students and the general public.

The fee is \$150 for students and \$200 for non students.

Cattle used are supplied through the Bryan County Stockyards.

For more information, contact Leon Porter, LS 110, Extension 218.

Driver's Ed proposed

The Community Services Department may offer a driver's education course this summer if enough people are interested.

The biggest advantage in completing a driver's education course is decreased insurance rates, according to Mary Golloway, Director of Community Services.

Anyone interested in participating should contact the Community Services Office, Extension 146.

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Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73440

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1985

NO. NINE



MEN STUDENTS enjoyed dominoes by candlelight at Haskell Lucas Hall during a recent power failure which affected most of Johnston County.

600 expected Home-Ec Day

Approximately 600 area young people are expected to attend the 6th annual Home Economics Day at MSC on April 16, according to Norine Harden, home economics instructor.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Career Opportunities in Home Economics."

Sue Williams, OSU extension management specialist, Stillwater, is the scheduled keynote speaker. She will discuss "Home Economics Careers for the 90's and Beyond."

Other mini-sessions will include: Careers in Energy Conservation—Debbie DeSpain, Hugo; Opportunities in Extension and 4-H—Gretchen Almstead, Tishomingo; Child Care Careers—Jana Flander, MSC Child Development major.

And, Fashion Merchandising—Tamara Altom, MSC Graduate, Merchandising Major; The Sewing Machine Business—Shirley Burns, Ada; Nutrition and Dietetics—Sandra Sweeney, Marshall County EPNEP Home Economist.

Also, Clothing Design and Manufacturing—Jan Long, Designer and

Owner-Manager of clothing factory, Stratford.

Special sessions for high school juniors and seniors regarding Home Economics and Child Development programs at Murray will be held.

Other activities scheduled during the day-long event are campus tours led by MSC Outreach Coordinator, Pat Fountain and Public Information Officer, Tonda Howard.

The MSC Entertainers will be in concert followed by a fashion show in which high school students will model their own creations. Narrator of the fashion show will be Lillian Gutierrez, owner of Lillian's Wedding Shop, Ada.

Twenty-two schools and 4-H groups have accepted invitations to Home Economics Day from Soper, Byng, Springer, Lone Grove, Stonewall, McLish, Marietta, Asher.

And, Wapanucka, Battiest, Paoli, Marshall Co. 4-H, Bokchito, Pontotoc Co. 4-H, Dickson, Caddo, Roff, Thackerville, Coalgate, Ardmore, Tishomingo, and Olney.

Students meet lawmakers

By Patricia Castleberry

Forty-four MSC students visited the State Capitol recently during a trip sponsored by the Social Science Department and the Counseling Center.

Students watched debate and voting in the House of Representatives on the Hazardous Waste Bill, a bill designed to limit transporting and disposing of toxic waste from other states into disposal wells in Oklahoma.

State Rep. Kenneth Converse, Assistant Majority Floor Leader representing Atoka, Pittsburg and Johnston Counties, met with the students during the debates to explain the proceedings and to answer questions.

Before the day's business began, the students were introduced by Rep. Converse and given special recognition by the House Members.

The group had balcony seats in the State Senate.

Roy Boatner, Durant, spoke to the group and answered questions concerning agriculture assistance and student financial aid program proposed cuts.

An additional attraction was the Education Fair, held in the fourth floor rotunda. The State Capitol Exhibit featured exemplary strategies in educa-

tion. Eighteen public schools across Oklahoma took part in a special State Capitol Show and Tell Exhibits. The Annual Education Fair began in 1971.

Lunch was held in the cafeteria located in the basement of the State Capitol. Some of the students lunched with former lightweight boxing champion Sean O'Grady, Okla. City, presently a part of the channel 4 sports reporting team and pre-med student at OU.

Arthur Vernon, Social Science Instructor, expressed disappointment in the official lack of concern for the water tables of our state. Vernon states some companies are ready to pump highly toxic waste into Oklahoma's water supply. He feels more concern should be shown for the future of our states water supply.

MSC Pre-nursing student, Brenda Alexander, stated she was disappointed in her State Rep. Jack Kelly, in the way he cast his vote on the Hazardous Waste Bill.

Evelyn Willis, Pre-nursing student, stated, "I was impressed with the House of Rep. and handling of bills."

Carolyn Waddell, a member of the MSC Counseling Staff, accompanied Vernon as group sponsor.

Mid-term brings new face to Haskell-Lucas

Quail hunting, physical fitness and piloting airplanes are only a few of the hobbies enjoyed by the new Haskell Lucas Hall residence counselor, Mark Ames.

Ames was selected at mid-term after resignation of Ken Behrens.

A native of Thomas, Ames graduated from Southwestern with a degree in Psychology and received a Master's degree in Applied Psychology in 1980.

Ames has experience in counseling mental health court related cases and drug dependency problems.

"I am excited about being dorm counselor here and look forward to meeting everyone," stated Ames.

Transfer date for OU set

MSC students thinking about transferring to the University of Oklahoma can register for classes, meet with members of the university community and tour the campus during a special program Tuesday, April 2, according to Emerson Stewart, MSC Counselor.

To help smooth the transition to OU, the Transfer Student Day will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the ballroom on the third floor of Oklahoma Memorial Union, 900 Asp Ave.

"This special program is designed to provide the transferring student with opportunities to receive academic counseling, submit a potential schedule of classes, complete housing applications, and obtain information on financial aid and student employment all in the space of a few hours," said Chris Purcell, assistant vice president of the OU division of Student Affairs.

To register for the luncheon and other events, students should complete a postage-page card available at all colleges and junior colleges in the state. The cards also can be obtained by contacting OU Student Affairs at 225 Oklahoma Memorial Union, 900 Asp Ave., Norman, OK 73019, telephone 405/325-3161.



KEEPING UP to date on campus news bulletins is new Haskell Lucas dorm counselor Mark Ames.

Comedy of errors brings ovation

By Michelle McKibban

Healdton! Ah, Healdton—with its oilwells, one spotlight, and the drag from the Pizza Hut to the Burger Supreme.

The sight of Chan's Dairy Corner may not put a sparkle in your eyes but on February 13, 1985—it looked pretty exciting to me. You see it was my chance to perform as an MSC Entertainer in front of my former fellow Bulldogs.

We had practiced and practiced and practiced for this special show. We all wanted it to be perfect—especially me.

Bill Rummel went over the drum part in "Woke up in Love" so many times that we all had it memorized before our three hour practice was over.

And after going over "Why Not Me?" 59 times—Cindy Donaldson and I were asking "why me?"

But we were ready except for one song that the guys had been working on. It's title—"Johnny B. Goode."

If you're old enough or enough of a rock-n-roll fan you remember the lyrics: "his mama told him someday you will be a man, you will be the leader of a big road band...people will come to see you from miles around..."

Those words describe a dream that all

performers have and that's probably the reason we enjoy performing it so much, but there was one problem.

Mr. Inman says, "It has a few rough edges, but if they give us an encore, well...maybe."

So it was off to Healdton, America. When we arrived we learned Bill, our drummer, was not going to be there. "His equilibrium was messed up," someone said. An earache, maybe?

But no problem. Mr. Inman had been our drummer first semester and he knew the songs.

We started unpacking and setting up. Everything was sounding good and we were ready to perform for Healdton, or so we thought.

Just before the curtains opened one of Keith Shackleford's saxophone pads came loose, and when he barely got that fixed the spring on the snare popped loose.

But the audience still didn't know anything was wrong and with everything fixed, the curtains opened and the show began.

And what a crowd! They loved us! Even when we had to start over on "Marina del Ray" because Darryl Canada's strap on his bass came loose.

And when Cindy forgot her words on our duet of "Why Not Me" and said (into the microphone) "Oh, shoot! I forgot my words," they didn't seem to notice.

The rest of the show went fine (they even laughed at Darryl's jokes).

After the last song, we were astonished by the tremendous applause and whistles. They were yelling "one more" and my former superintendent came back stage and asked us to play "just one more" and just one more meant "Johnny B. Goode." And the Bulldogs went crazy, they loved it.

At first, I was nervous about this performance. I was afraid they wouldn't like the show or the group. But at the moment when excitement was at its highest, my tremendous feelings of pride and elation couldn't be explained. It was great.

A lot of things went wrong that normally don't. Maybe the pressure to be perfect was too much, but I knew we had done it.

As the curtains were closing and the crowd gave us our first standing ovation, the words of "Johnny B. Goode" came to my mind—"his mama told him someday you will be a man, you will be the leader of a big road band, people will come to see you from miles around..."

Jim's, Inc.

By Jim McCarver

Campus police hastily locking doors, dorm counselors attempting to maintain peace and students stumbling through darkened halls reflected the confusion that descended during the recent "black-out" at MSC.

Darkness and thunderstorms reigned over campus as heroic efforts by students, oblivious to the elements, attempted to aid their peers.

Emerging from Lucas Hall, hordes of volunteer rescuers massed at the Women's Dorm to assist in their moment of plight.

These knights in shining armor were barred from their unremitting crusade by the frantic efforts of Ma' Adams and the presence of the campus police officer Tom Winkler.

Appearing from nowhere, candles were lit and hysteria transcended into contentment. Flashlights blinded those

still making their way through the ebony wilderness.

Domino games by candlelight dominated the lobbies and re-establishing old acquaintances became the order of the night.

What was the cause of this county-wide crisis? Commie plot to confuse or scare the masses? Electric workers on strike? or more simply, Mother Nature's revenge on some power equipment?

Commendations are in order for the campus police for their calm reactions to the crisis and the students for their cool tolerance of the conditions unexpectedly imposed upon them.

Some questions that have arisen from this problem such as—will our clocks ever be anywhere near correct, now that they are another hour behind? and, where were you when the lights went out?

The Rock Rolls on—a review

By Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

David Lee Roth, the hyperactive lead singer of Van Halen, recently released an EP containing four old tunes called "Crazy from the Heat" (Warner Bros. Records)—the first solo effort from a member of Van Halen.

"Easy Street" the first tune to open the EP is an old Edgar Winter number which features Winters on keyboards, saxophone and background vocals. "Easy Street" sounds like an old burlesque number that has been pumped up with a strong throbbing bass sound and guitar solo which sounds like Eddie Van Halen.

"Just a Gigolo," written by Louis Prima, resembles the big band sound of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. David Lee vocals reveals the tough blues sound of the late-great Louis Armstrong. "Just a Gigolo" takes the listener back to the days of the big band days and will turn a lot of heads of how well David Lee can create an old tune and jazz it up with today's electric sound. This number also features Winters on keyboards and background vocals.

On the flip-side is "California Girls," a song the Beach Boys made a national anthem and a David Lee Roth anthem at that.

From the way Roth pronounces bikini ("but-kee-nee") to his famous Van Halen yelps of delight during the chorus, one gets the feeling this is a subject on which Roth is an expert.

"California Girls" is the first single off "Crazy from the Heat" and is setting at

number three in Rolling Stone Top 50 countdown. "California Girls" Roth-style features Carl Wilson, from the BeachBoys, and Grammy winner Christopher Cross on background vocals.

The last tune is "Coconut Grove," the old Lovin' Spoonful thing, with the eighties mix changes the face of the EP. It's not a ballad, but comes close to it. Roth's voice sounds similar to John Sebastian's, but the mood doesn't seem to suit him. "Coconut Grove" features the most wanted musician around right now, James Newton Howard, on synthesizers.

David Lee Roth's "Crazy from the Heat," produced by Ted Templeman, provides the listener with a wide range of American music standards; soul, jazz, rock and roll and easy listening put together in one package.

Roth's first solo attempt is rather surprising compared to the heavy, rough vocals Roth uses with Van Halen.

"Crazy from the Heat" brings out the other side of Roth's music roots and his performance is outstanding.

The only problem with this EP is the cover price is marked \$5.99, but some record stores are handling the EP as an LP and selling the record for two-to-three dollars more. So shop around for "Crazy from the Heat" by David Lee Roth.

Until next issue, remember: Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, April 1 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief..... Jane Ann Bullard
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Sports Editor..... Ken Morrison
Staff Assistant..... Gayla Owens
Photography..... Larry Works
Columnist..... Troy Butler
Reporters..... Michelle McKibban, Lola Ellis
..... Patricia Castleberry, Brenda Reinhart
Special Reporters..... Jay Brown, David Keith
Advisor..... Lewis Parkhill

Club News

Art Club

Art Club members plan to tour three Dallas museums April 16, according to Lauretta Mays, club president.

The museums include the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, the Kimball Museum and the Amon-Carter Museum of Western Art.

"The trip is open to art club members and other interested people as long as there is room available," said Ms. Mays.

Nursing Club

Over \$400 was raised by Nursing Club students recently at bake and rummage sales.

Donations of fifty cents are being accepted on a raffle of a \$100 bill.

Funds will be used to send Murray delegates to the National Nursing Convention in Indiana mid-April.

Mrs. Judy Cozad Young, RN, former MSC nursing instructor, is scheduled to speak at the nursing pinning ceremony May 9.

Native American Club

Donations on a beautiful, hand-crafted, beaded buckle are being taken by Native American Club members.

Donations are one with a special offer of buy two, get one free. Proceeds will go towards a trip to Six Flags for club members. The drawing for the buckle will be April 10.

"Club meeting dates have been changed to the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 12:30 in AD 109," according to Linda Underwood, club president.

Native American students on academic probation who do not bring up their grades before the end of the semester will be suspended from BIA grant monies, according to Jeff Frazier, Chickasaw Nation BIA director.

DPMA

MSC Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has elected a new slate of officers. They are: president—Tony Day, Sulphur; vice-president—T.J. Trammell; secretary-treasurer—Roy Snider, Waurika; student senate rep—Cleta Combes, Tishomingo and public relations officer—Stan Clark, Tishomingo.

DPMA will sponsor a chili cook-off and dance Senior Day, April 11.

All MSC clubs are urged to make arrangements to participate in the chili cook-off.

The DPMA Club also has new jackets; black and gold with the official DPMA emblem on the front.

Gunsmithing Club

Gunsmithing Club members are accepting \$1 donations for a chance on a .38 Special, Model 36, J-Frame Smith and Wesson. Proceeds will be donated to the National Rifle Association.



STRIPPING DOWN Air Force surplus, MSC Tech students Vernie Chapoose and Matt Sikes after this airport tractor for campus use.

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. entries will be accepted until 10 a.m., April 1 and should be brought to the Library Circulation desk. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft drink.

1. He was the National Basketball Association's MVP in the 1983-84 season.
 - A. Moses Malone
 - B. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
 - C. Larry Bird
 - D. Magic Johnson
2. He delivers his message from the Crystal Cathedral.
 - A. Robert Schuller
 - B. Jimmy Swaggart
 - C. Billy Graham
 - D. Oral Roberts
3. Philippine president who recently conducted his first interview since last June.
 - A. Benigno Aquino, Jr.
 - B. Ferdinand Marcos
 - C. Juan Ponce Enrile
 - D. Daniel Rivera
4. Country that recently denied U.S. nuclear-equipped vessels port access.
 - A. Libya
 - B. India
 - C. New Zealand
 - D. Lebanon
5. Trainer of the original Lassie, he recently died in Los Angeles.
 - A. Rudd Weatherwax
 - B. Marlon Perkins
 - C. Johnny Weismuller
 - D. Frank Buck
6. He's the author of The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.
 - A. Frank Herbert
 - B. Robert Silverberg
 - C. Ray Bradbury
 - D. Douglas Adams
7. He used to own a gas station in Plains, Georgia.
 - A. Huey Long
 - B. Richard Russell
 - C. Billy Carter
 - D. Ted Turner
8. he is the new Soviet President.
 - A. Chernenko
 - B. Molotov
 - C. Gorbachev
 - D. Andropov
9. He is U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.
 - A. David Letterman
 - B. David Stockman
 - C. Ezra Taft Benson
 - D. John Block
10. He's the President of Mexico.
 - A. De la Madrid
 - B. Lopez Portillo
 - C. Echeverria Alvarez
 - D. Lopez Mateos

Winner in the last Library Challenge was Jodee Spanjers with all answers correct.

Aggie baseballers on opening roll

By Ken Morrison

All anyone could do was sit back and watch in amazement as the Murray State Aggie baseball team rolled off 19 consecutive victories to open their 1985 campaign.

The Aggies began their surge Feb. 19 with a doubleheader sweep of Bacone Junior College, 5-4 and 10-0.

A six game sweep through Texas against Northwood, Richland and Brookhaven gave the Aggies an 11-0 mark.

After eight consecutive home victories, the Aggies finally proved they were human, by losing to Kansas City Community College, 10-8 and 4-3.

The clubs home run leader with six, third baseman Charlie Stillwell, soph., Durant, believes losing will be a rarity. "We're definitely going to be contenders for the Bi-State West Championship. I can't see us losing over 10 or 11 games," said Stillwell.

Seminole should be Murray's stiffest competition as they compete for the conference title.

"Seminole and Western will be very tough, but we need to play well in all the conference games," said Aggies coach Rick Ridling.

Through March 17, the Aggies had out scored their opponents 194-75.

"I figured we would score a lot of runs, because we are returning a lot of sophomores who can hit," said Ridling.

The outfield has played very well and shortstop, David Huntington, soph., Nowata, believes that has been the key.

"There are five players seeing a lot of playing time in the outfield. The competition keeps them playing real well and they are hitting the ball well," said Huntington.

David would like to keep the winning streak going, but says, "I think the losses will do us some good. We know we can be beat now," says Huntington.

While the outfield has performed well, so has the pitching staff.

Sam Wallace, soph., Ardmore, Bobby Danner, soph., Bonham, TX, and Ricky Johnson, fresh., Omaha, NE, all have four wins. Wallace and Danner are unbeaten, while Johnson has lost only one.

Kip Gross and Tom Zahler, freshmen, Omaha, NE, have also contributed on the mound with 3-0 records.

Allowing only three runs in 23 innings, Danner is the clubs earned run average leader at 1.26.

As a team, the Aggies have a remarkable 2.48 ERA.

"Our pitching has been great. Know-

ing that our pitching will keep us close, lets our hitters relax at the plate," said Ridling.

The bats have been booming, as the Aggies have a .363 team average.

Four Aggies are above the .400 mark, led by Clark Preble, Fresh., Omaha, NE, with a .435 average.

Catcher Joe Siwa, fresh., Omaha, NE, is hitting .407, while Steve Evans, soph., Tushka, and Les Davis, fresh., Meeker, are hitting .406 and .405 respectively.

The ball seems to be taking the right hops for the Aggies and they should be very confident as they head into conference play March 26 against Eastern.

"We are confident. I think we're more confident since we finally lost, because the pressure is off," said Ridling. Consistency will be the key.

"Our biggest plus is consistency. They are coming ready to play every day." Ridling added, "This is the most balanced team I've ever had. We're getting good effort from everyone."

The Aggies will host Western in a conference opening doubleheader tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. with Connors coming to town.

The Aggies then travel Wednesday to Hot Springs, Ark., for a weekend series with Garland County.

Stair and Jones grab all-conference seats

Diana Stair, soph., Silo, and Robert Jones, soph., Macon, GA, were chosen as all-conference performers in the Bi-State West Conference.

Diana, who was the states third leading junior college scorer, averaging over 18 points a game, was one of ten players chosen.

Robert led the Aggies in scoring, hitting nearly 18 points a game.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MEN		WOMEN		CO-ED	
Keggars	2-0	BSU	2-0	Itapakeg	1-0
Basement Bums	2-0	The Athletes	1-0	Keggars	0-1
Stallions	2-0	Little Rascal	0-2	Rebels	0-0
ROBD	0-1			ESP	0-0
				BSU	0-0

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL ALL STAR TEAM MEN'S BASKETBALL SPRING 1985		MURRAY STATE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAM WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SPRING 1985	
Roland Fuller	Ardmore	Valerie Tard	Macon, GA
Hank Haines	Mill Creek	Michele McKibban	Headton
Kenny Morrison	Wilson	LeAnn Russell	Tishomingo
Cornell Gunter	Tishomingo	Linda Reed	Ardmore
Leland Battles	Hartshorne	Diane Woods	Connersville
Steve Watson	Chickasha	Stephanie Stevens	Ardmore
Willie Culbertson	Duncan	Kim Coates	Caney

Intramural basketball all-star team certificates and team pictures are available for pickup in Nancy Schilling's office.



TAKING HIS TURN at racking up the points at a recent MSC ballgame is Gary Silvera, Omaha, NE.

Measles not kid's stuff

Three college students died recently in Illinois due to measles.

"MSC students need to be aware that the local Health Department has measles vaccines available and is now administering them," said Sue McGee, Student Services Secretary.

Anyone who had an injection prior to 1968 should take it again.

If under 18 years of age, parental permission is needed before the Health Department will inoculate.

Additional information can be obtained through the Health Department, 371-2470.

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MSC has headstart on tougher standards

The warning flag went up slowly. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores declined steadily from 1963 to 1980.

Then President Reagan's Commission on American Education waved the flag at everyone, giving their study the alarming title of "A Nation at Risk".

How is Oklahoma education grappling with the problem of declining educational standards, and what is the status of education at Murray?

An early response to the Presidential Commission's challenge has been changes in the high school curriculum.

State requirements for high school graduates will be substantially more demanding by 1988, and many schools are rushing now to beat the deadline.

By 1988, high school graduates must have had four years of English (already required), three years of math (increase of two), two years of science (increase of one) and two years of social science (increase of two).

These changes will affect MSC also.

The college is developing a transition curriculum for students who, for any reason, did not complete state requirements for high school graduation.

The transition curriculum will include basic skills courses in English and math and subject courses in science and social studies.

These courses will also be designed to help high school graduates who already have the required courses but who lack the necessary skill level to perform well at college.

Some MSC students will enroll in transition courses because they did not com-

plete the requirements in high school. Others, after testing, will be assigned basic skills and subject courses to prepare them to succeed in college level work.

Murray, like other state two-year colleges is an "open-door college". This means that students may enroll here regardless of high school grades or ACT (American College Test) scores. In some cases, a high school degree is not even required.

The ACT score average at Murray reflects the open-door policy.

ACT scores at Murray are 14, three points below the national average of 17.

"We have a wide range of scores," said Dennis Toews, Assistant to the President. "Some students score near 30, well above the national average, while some score near the bottom."

The mix of student skills and the backgrounds at open-door colleges present a challenge.

"Murray is meeting the challenge," said Toews. "Students who are successful here tend to be successful when they transfer to other colleges."

According to studies conducted by Toews, some former Murray students earn higher grades after they transfer to four-year colleges.

Of Murray students who transfer, 25% attend OSU, 25% East Central, 24% Southeastern with another 18% going to other state colleges.

Toews' study reveals that of 50 former MSC students at the University of Oklahoma, 42 had 3.0 or higher grade point averages. Eleven had 4.0 averages.

The data indicate that MSC students tend to perform at other colleges as well or better than they performed at Murray.

"If our grades are inflated," said Toews, "then so are the grades at other state colleges."

Toews pointed out that in a recent examination of the correlation of ACT scores with MSC grades, that MSC is very close to the national norms.

Nationwide, students with a 20 in English on the ACT tend to make A's or B's in college English composition courses, and so do Murray students.

Open-door clearly does not mean second rate.

Murray performs a delicate act, providing challenging courses to prepare students to compete and to succeed at four-year colleges and a developmental program to raise the skill level of other students so that they may also have the opportunity to succeed.

That is the open-door challenge.

Campus Notes

The Liberal Arts Dept. annual book sale will be held April 23-24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

Proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund for liberal arts majors.

"Bring all your old books and buy some new ones," said Margaret Lovelace, social science instructor.

All donations should be taken to the liberal arts department or to Larry Milligan, liberal arts department chairman.

All donations are tax deductible.

Prospective spring graduates are reminded they will not receive a diploma unless the \$15 graduation fee is paid, according to Jo Ella Gunter, assistant registrar.

Graduation fee payment and measurements for cap and gowns are now underway in the Registrar's Office.

Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOSU) is offering scholarships for the 1985-86 school year to graduating sophomores from MSC, according to Ann Brown, MSC administrative assistant.

Available are 15 scholarships for tuition and fee charges in the amount of \$400 or \$200 a semester, renewable for an additional year. Deadline for applying is April 19. Applications are available in Dr. Traugher's office.

Due to lack of sales, there will be no MSC Magazine for the 1984-85 academic year, according to Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer. To be refunded, take your receipt to the Business Office.

T-shirt sales to benefit wildlife

You can "Do Something Wild" for Oklahoma's nongame wildlife program and get something tangible in return by purchasing long- or short-sleeved T-shirts bearing an attractive program logo.

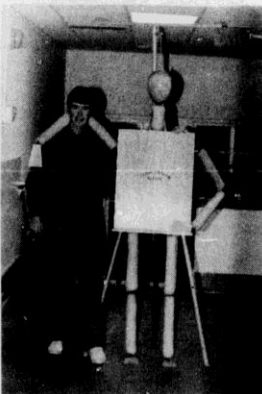
Imprinted upon the 100 percent pre-shrunk heavyweight cotton T-shirt is a river otter. Above the otter is the compelling "Do Something Wild" message, a reminder to contribute to the nongame program on the state tax form.

One of the projects which will benefit from the T-shirt sales is the restoration of the river otter.

The T-shirts come in light tan and blue, adult and children sizes. The long-sleeved shirt is \$9 and the short-sleeved shirt is \$7. Sizes for adults are small, medium, large and extra-large, while children's shirts come in small, medium and large. An additional dollar

is required when ordering the shirts by mail.

Checks should be payable to Nongame T-shirts and orders sent to Luann Sewell Waters, Box 457, Wynnewood, OK 73098.



The first fire extinguisher, invented by a German physician in 1734, consisted of glass all filled with a salt-water solution designed to be hurled at the blaze.

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6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

"THERE'S NO DUMMIES—in PTK," says Reagan Terrill, MSC PTK president.

PTK Missouri bound

"Alphie" is going to St. Louis. Murray State College's Alpha Epsilon Chapter of PTK is entering "Alphie" in the National Yearbook competition in St. Louis, March 27-30.

"Alphie's" puppet concept of "who is in control of your life?" stems from the Chapters study of George Orwell's 1984.

"Alphie" was designed and built by Keith Panaro, Ardmore; Anita Self, Madill, designed the stand and Regan Terrill, Burneyville, did the lettering.

"Alphie's" body was designed to hold the Alpha Epsilon yearbook.

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NO. NINE

Spring Formal to highlight end-of-year activities

Elections, spring formals and weekly business are making the end-of-year a busy time for MSC Student Senate.

Elections for '85-'86 were held recently with Doletta Sue Tuck, Antlers, defeating Sulphur student Tony Day by a 64 vote margin, according to Brenda Coggins, Student Senate President.

Unopposed candidates Daneal Berky, Moyers, and Clint Lang, Lone Grove, will serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Cleta Combes, Tishomingo, defeated Cindy Moore, Harrah, by 13 votes.

Winners of Mr. and Ms. MSC and favorite teacher will be at the Spring Celebration.

The new officers will begin senate duties during the summer term.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," the Spring Celebration, will take place April 19 in

the MSC Student Union.

The evening activities include hors d'oeuvres, banquet, dance and breakfast at 1 a.m.

360 people have made reservations for the gala event according to Ms. Coggins.

No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

MSC ID MUST be shown before admittance is allowed.

A commemorative drinking glass will be given.

Dance music will be provided by Mobile Music, Norman.

In other senate news, a PA and sound system has been ordered at a cost of approximately \$3,385.

This system will be used at dances, banquets, etc.

Various MSC clubs donated \$100 toward its purchase.



MAKING SURE her vote counts in recent student senate elections is Jana Flanders (standing right). Cathleen McCracken, out-going student senate officer and Margaret Lovelace, faculty advisor, take votes.



RENDEZVOUSING IN the 3rd floor lobby of the Fox Theater, St. Louis, standing second and third from left are Reagan Terrill and Anita Self, standing second from right is Sue Tuck, seated left is Dr. Marian Worth, and left front kneeling is Rob Bean. Unidentified persons are members of other PTK chapters.

PTK journeys to Missouri, returns with blue ribbon

A Russian agent, Mark Twain and a tour of St. Louis highlighted MSC PTK's recent trip to National Convention recently.

"Alphie," the MSC PTK's entry in national yearbook competition won one of only seven blue ribbons given nationally.

"Alphie," is a puppet-type stand designed to hold the yearbook.

Highlighting the convention were lectures given by Dr. Vladimir Sakharov and Tom Musil.

Dr. Sakharov, a former agent for the Russian KGB and CIA, gave a speech entitled "Computer Espionage and Star Wars".

A soviet-trained diplomat, Dr. Sakharov has a Ph.D. in International Relations and is now a United States citizen.

A Samuel Clemens impersonator, Tom Musil gave an authentic aspect to recitals of "Mark Twain" stories.

While in St. Louis, PTK students relaxed in the Clarian Hotel in the shadow of the 630 foot "Gateway Arch".

A performance given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was enjoyed by PTK members.

The group toured the fabulous Fox Theater, a turn-of-the-century opera house.

"This was my first time to visit St. Louis. I enjoyed the arch and especially the view of St. Louis from the top," said Sue Tuck, Antlers.

Attending the '85 National Convention were Rob Bean, Mannsville; Anita Self, Madill; Ms. Tuck; Reagan Terrill, Burneyville and Marian Worth, PTK sponsor.

Survivalism: Understanding critical need

By Doug Giesbrecht

Survivalist? A camo-clad, gun-toting maniac waiting for World War III to end the world or a grandmother canning preserves and vegetables for winter?

The idea behind survivalism is as old as history and has been passed down through time in fables, parables and stories. There is an old parable that says, "A wise man plants, reaps and stores food for winter. A foolish man does not plant, reap or store food for winter. When winter comes the wise man will have plenty; but the foolish man will have to beg from the wise man or starve."

Modern man has become so dependent on the supermarket for all his needs that he has forgotten how to store for winter or hard times.

The lifeline that keeps our supermarkets supplied is a very fragile system that another oil embargo or war or economic collapse could destroy in a few days.

During the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the supermarkets in Florida were emptied in less than two days by people stocking up "just in case".

The Mormon Church has a doctrine that all dedicated survivalists should

follow. The church has instructed all Mormon families to stockpile enough food to last a year for each family member.

This doctrine grew out of the constant harassment they suffered after the church was formed in the 1800's. They were continually forced to move farther and farther into the wilderness, where the need to have stored food was a must.

Survivalists believe in being prepared. The Boy Scouts of America have taught the motto "Be Prepared" to young men for generations.

But you ask, "What is there to prepare for?"

The answer is: BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING!

Natural disasters can occur anywhere, at anytime, and if you prepare yourself adequately you can live through them comfortably.

There never is a guarantee that your utilities won't break down leaving you powerless or without heat.

A person only has to live through one riot before believing that masses of people can go crazy at the same time.

During any of these emergencies the power and food supplies to your local

area could be curtailed.

However, you could be ready to face these emergencies knowing you had planned and prepared for such a time.

Being a survivalist doesn't mean that you only stockpile food.

A prudent survivalist will study and learn as much as he or she can about providing the creature comforts of life.

Jack-of-all-trades—master of as many as possible should be the survivalist goal. By being able to do it for yourself, you save money and build self-confidence.

Become a plumber, welder, auto mechanic, or whatever, by reading do-it-yourself books and taking courses.

A fantastic source for the do-it-yourself is the Mother Earth News.

The "Mother"—instructed do-it-yourselfer can learn everything from tanning hides, building houses, home-built energy sources, clothes making, animal husbandry, farming and much more.

No survivalist should be without a few copies of Mother Earth News laying around.

The world situation has done more to help promote the survivalist movement than anything else.

Very few people aren't afraid of a nuclear war; but amazingly enough, very few civilians are preparing for one in this country.

No one thought that World War I could happen before it did, yet the war-to-end wars did occur. Barely twenty-two years later the world watched in disbelief as it was again plunged into global war.

With the nuclear arsenals of the world at an all-time peak and with tensions running as high as they are, we should all be preparing for nuclear war "just in case".

The Soviets are the worlds leading nuclear survivalists and they are building a tremendous civil defense network to protect their populace.

"Yes, Virginia, there are survivalists in the Soviet Union."

The survivalist may be rich or poor, professional or laborer, man or woman, yet they all have the same basic goal in mind: No matter what the situation, they will have what it takes to make it through.

By preparing, planning and learning the survivalist stays one step ahead of the foolish man and follows in the footsteps of the wise man.

Jim's, Inc.

By Jim McCarver

Sunlight basking the campus in warmth, music blaring through open dorm windows, and students lazily relaxing around the fountain all broadcast the presence of spring.

With the gradual disappearance of wintery weather, comes the onslaught of sunshine. Students, deprived of this necessity for months, turn out in droves, each striving for the perfect tan.

Sunburns and tan lines become the rewards as coats are traded for shorts and tank tops. The lawn of the girl's dorm transforms into a beach while the hordes of sun-seekers create havoc and traffic jams on Byrd Street.

Fishing tales replace the fading deer stories as the students once again take

the refuge and local rivers by storm. Original tales about catching fish too fast to take time to string them and the big one that got away interject into conversations.

Bicycles, stiff from non-use, are limbered up once again and campus sidewalks become a no-man's-land. Avid bicyclers, obvious to the book-laden pedestrian, reassert their ability to ride as the campus turns into a motorcross track.

Frisbees cutting through the air with a hiss, the fountain spewing frothy bubbles and blossoms raided from campus trees display the elated enjoyment that a few days of sunshine will bring to the mid-term blues.

The Rock Rolls on—a review

by Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

After a bout with drugs and a string of so-so records, Eric Clapton sounds as if he has finally gained control of his life and music with the recent release of his new studio LP named "Behind The Sun" (Warner Bros.) records.

Clapton is back with a well-balanced album that includes appearances from a host of musicians whose contributions fill out Clapton's finest album in recent years.

Producing "Behind The Sun" is the multi-talented soloist and drummer of Genesis, Phil Collins. Pitching in the board work is Ted Templeman, producer of such artists as The Doobie Bros., Van Halen and Jeff Beck.

Clapton opens the LP with a power-drive number dubbed "She's Waiting" featuring Donald "Duck" Dunn, formerly with the Blues Bros. Band, on bass and former drummer of the Elton John Band, Ray Cooper, on percussion.

"Same Old Blues" sounds like your typical blues number with Clapton's screaming guitar standing out like B.B. King at Vegas.

Clapton has not lost his legendary guitar licks and "Same Old Blues" represents the reason why most guitarists in today's music business consider Clapton an influence in their career.

Clapton opens the "pre-disco era" tune, "Knock On Wood" with a much slower rhythm than the typical "four-four and a hundred twenty beats per minute" disco version.

Phil Collins struts his employed trademark cannon-like drum sound as well as background vocals which makes this song the highlight of the album. This song will get much air-play in the FM market.

"Forever Man" is Clapton's recent Top 40 hit and sounds like a double-reverb of an old Doobie Bros. song featuring producer Ted Templeman on timbales.

"Forever Man" is an up-beat tempo song which includes a heap of synthesizers and conked out congas, but once the guitar solo opens, it's Clapton in the spotlight all the way.

"Tangled In Love" is the standout of "Behind The Sun." Clapton is finally singing with great intensity and emotion. His voice has a rich new depth which was lost on his last album "Money and Cigarettes."

"Tangled In Love" sounds as if Clapton is speeding down the highway with guitar in hand jamming away with all sorts of melody changes.

"Behind The Sun" is one of Eric Clapton's most enjoyable albums in many years. With such artists as Lindsey Buckingham, Jeff Porcaro, Steve Lukather and Donald "Duck" Dunn a party album is unavoidable!!!!

Until next issue, remember:
A friend is a person who, when you make a complete fool of yourself, lets you forget.

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.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Monday, April 15 to be eligible for publication.

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Staff Assistant..... Gayla Owens
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Columnist..... Troy Butler
Reporters..... Michelle McKibban, Lola Ellis
Special Reporters..... Patricia Castleberry, Brenda Reinhart
Advisor..... Jay Brown, David Keith
..... Lewis Parkhill

To The Editor:

I am very pleased to announce that we've had a terrific response to our "Spring Celebration." Because of this large response, it is necessary that we ask for some cooperation from our guests.

In order to reduce the cost of such an elaborate affair the Student Senate is working in conjunction with Madill High School.

We are splitting the cost of all decorations and labor with Madill. Their Prom will be Sat., April 20, the evening following ours.

For this reason we ask that you leave all decorations (table, wall, ceiling, and especially the flower arrangements, etc.) fully intact just as you found them. There will only be a few hours between the two banquets, hardly enough time to make new decorations.

There will be souvineers provided as remembrances of this special event so please do not take it upon yourself to "choose your own" souvineer.

I would like to thank everyone involved in this activity and give a special thanks to James Calico, food service director, for helping us iron out our difficulties with SAGA Corporation regarding this banquet and to the administration for their advice and assistance.

Brenda Coggins
Student Senate President



MAKING POTTERY purchases from MSC's Senior Citizens' Center representatives are (left) students Jeana Johnson and Malacha Dowding. April is Oklahoma Senior Citizens' Month.

Club News

Engineering Tech Club

The ET Club will sponsor an auction in the Student Union Ballroom April 17, according to Alan Lerkins, Wilson, Club President.

Merchandise can be viewed from 11:11:30 a.m. with the auction lasting from 11:30 until 1 p.m.

Donations of goods are accepted and are tax deductible. Contact Donnie Williams, Ex. 241 for further information.

Vet-Tech Club

A career as a veterinary technician can begin by completing an application to the MSC Vet. Tech. Program according to Linda Chandler, Vet. Tech. secretary.

Formal application to the program must be completed by July 5.

For further information contact Dr. Kay Helms, Ex. 271.

Baptist Student Union

Braving a frosty March morning, MSC Baptist Student Union members participated in a "free car wash."

Approximately \$700 was raised from pledges by local residents. The money will be used to fund summer missions.

Art Club

Murray State College faculty and staff members will lend original paintings, drawings and signed prints from their private collections to the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building gallery for an exhibition April 22-May 3 according to Larry Milligan, MSC art instructor.

Any staff or faculty member wishing to participate can contact Milligan at Ex. 232.

DPMA

Stock-pile your Roloids and loosen your belt—a chili cook-off is coming to Murray.

The 1st Annual Chili Cook-off sponsored by Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is scheduled Senior Day, April 11, according to Mrs. Snow Ray, club advisor.

All MSC clubs and organizations are invited to participate. A \$15 entry fee is required. The entry fee helps defray cost of bowls, spoons, crackers, etc.

One-third of all entry fees collected will be paid to the club that sells the most chili. Each club must provide their own chili (recipes can be kept secret) and all chili is to be sold at \$1 per bowl.

The cook-off will be held from 11:30-1:30 p.m. at the campus patio.

In other DPMA news, the club will sponsor a dance April 11, in the Ballroom.

Nursing Club

A \$100 bill was won by nursing student, Gail Dollar, in a recent drawing sponsored by the Nursing Club, according to Darlene Cook, R.N., club sponsor.

Monies raised from the drawing along with bake and rummage sales will help send MSC nursing student delegates to the National Student Nurses Convention, April 16-21.

Phi Beta Lambda

Weather permitting, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members will offer a car wash April 9, 10-4 p.m. outside the music building according to Doris Townsend, club sponsor.

The fee is \$3 for a car and \$6 for other vehicles.

Aggies still out in front, ready for tough conference

By Ken Morrison

After a 19-0 start, the Murray Aggies have cooled off, but still have won 14 of their last 21 games to give them a 33-8 record.

The Aggies opened conference play March 26, by travelling to Western and splitting a pair of games, losing the opener 7-4, but bouncing back to win the night cap 5-3.

Seven consecutive non-conference games were played by the Aggies, including a successful trip to Hot Springs, Ark., where Murray won two out of three from Garland County.

The Aggies got back into conference play last week as they traveled to El Reno and split a doubleheader, winning the opener 7-1, but falling 3-0 in the second game.

Murray hosted Rose State April 4, and Seminole April 6, in conference play, but information was not available at press time.

Good pitching continues to be a strong point. "I have a lot of confidence when I go to the mound. I know I can give up three or four runs and still win," said righthander Rocky Johnson, soph., Omaha, NE.

Rocky owns a 5-1 record and is the club's strike out leader with 62 in 47 innings pitched.

The team's victory and earned run average leader is Bobby Danner, soph.,

Bonham, TX. Danner is 7-0 with a 1.10 E.R.A.

"I'm throwing the ball a lot harder this year. I hit the weights last summer and that helped a lot," said Danner.

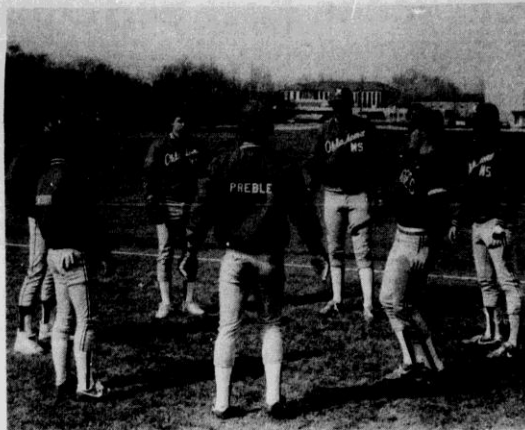
Aggie hitters are still doing the job at the plate, as the team average is .355. Clark Preble, fresh., Omaha, NE, and Les Davis, fresh., Meeker, are leading the way, hitting .433 and .429 respectively.

Donnie Caldwell, soph., Lawton, leads the club in RBI's with 44, followed by Charlie Stillwell, soph., Durant, with 40. Stillwell also leads the club in home runs with seven.

As the Aggies prepare to head down the stretch, Johnson says, "I think we're preparing ourselves. We just have mental let-downs every once in a while, but we're going in with a good attitude. He added, "The key is getting that mental edge."

With some critical conference games approaching, Danner says, "We've got to win ones we're suppose to win, because this conference is real tough and anybody can beat anybody."

Murray will play ten games this week, beginning with a doubleheader at Eastern Wednesday, followed by three straight home dates April 11, 12, and 13 and a trip to Carl Albert Sunday to finish out the week.



A BEFORE-THE-GAME round of hac-n-sac warms up the Aggie baseballers.

There will be a swimming meet sponsored by the Student Activities Office April 24, at 8 p.m.

Competition is open for men and women and events included are: 100 yard free style, 50 yard free style, 100 and 50 yard crawl, side stroke and back stroke.

Entry deadline is April 23.



JANET BARTOSH scores as students team up during intramural softball games.

CSO offers expeditions

It's a trip! The Dallas Museum of Art and the Arbuckle Mountains are our destinations as the Murray State College Community Services Office sponsors a day for art lovers (April 13) and fossil hunters (April 20), according to Mary Golloway, Community Services Officer.

The museum goers will view the permanent collection and enjoy the special exhibit "Art of the European Goldsmiths; Silver from the Schroder Collection." The Museum's spacious upstairs gallery restaurant gives both your feet and brain a respite before the afternoon program! (One credit hour is available by arrangement with Larry Milligan).

The following Saturday, April 20, Bob Allen guides the intrepid fossil hunters to the Arbuckles to explore some sites we've not yet visited! MSC provides transportation, drinks and we've ordered a perfect day.

"Bring your collecting sack and your lunch for "Brown bag al fresco," said Mrs Golloway.

Both tours will leave from the front of Fletcher Auditorium at 8 a.m. and proceed to Ardmore to pick up the rest of the group.

Cost of each event is \$20.

To register or for more information call the Murray State College Community Services Office, 371-9445.

Lawmakers tighten up, drunk drivers to lose

Ethyl and ethanol continue to create problems for many young people.

Some MSC students need to be aware of recent legislation signed into law. The bill (S.B. 111) was authored by Senator Stratton Taylor (D-Claremore).

S.B. 111 outlaws the possession of 3.2 beer by minors. Current state statutes prohibit only the consumption of beer by those under the age of twenty-one. Thus if a car driven by minors was stopped and beer was found, there were no legal grounds for arrest unless the youngsters were actually seen drinking.

"This law closes up a loophole in state statutes and statistics have proven the effectiveness of such legislation in reducing the death toll on our state highways," Taylor concluded.

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. April 10 and should be brought to the library circulation desk. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft drink. Winner in the last Library Challenge was Jackie Black.

- What country lies between Panama and Nicaragua?
 - El Salvador
 - Honduras
 - Costa Rica
 - Guatemala
- What is the approximate 1980 population of the United States?
 - 200 million
 - 226 million
 - 240 million
 - 216 million
- What country in the Americas is larger than the United States in area?
 - Canada
 - Brazil
 - Alaska
 - Argentina
- Former president of Ford Motor Co., his autobiography is on the best-seller list.
 - Henry Ford II
 - Walter Chrysler
 - Lee Iacocca
 - Edsel Ford
- What technique repaired the knees of Olympic gold medalists Mary Lou Retton and Joan Benoit?
 - Hypertraction
 - Laser Surgery
 - Arthroscopy
 - Hydrosauna
- It was recently revealed that U.S. Olympic cyclists had used which of the following to improve their performance?
 - Steroids
 - Megavitamins
 - Blood doping
 - Interferon
- He is the new commissioner of baseball.
 - Carl Erskine
 - Peter Ueberroth
 - Willie Mays
 - Mickey Mantle
- Indian poet that recently visited MSC.
 - Lance Henson
 - Jamake Highwater
 - Joaquin Buffalo Heart
 - Allan Vezey
- He is the new Secretary of Labor.
 - Donald Regan
 - William Brock
 - James Miller
 - John Block
- Microcomputer that recently went out of production.
 - Commodore 64
 - Apple II
 - IBM PC jr
 - Macintosh

Queen rides for cancer

Do you know a girl who barrel races, between the ages of 14 and 24, whom you would like to have the privilege of reigning as American Cancer Society (ACS) Rodeo Queen for 1985-86?

She will be judged on personality, appearance, poise, public speaking and horsemanship. The American Cancer Society Rodeo Queen has become an outstanding honor in the rodeo world.

The final contest will be held at the P.R.C.A. Rodeo in Ada, Oklahoma, at the Ken Lance Arena on August 8-10, 1985. The winner will receive a trophy saddle, trophy buckle and a trip to New Orleans, La.

The American Cancer Society Rodeo Queen is trained as a special volunteer, representing the Society and spreading the cancer awareness word to all Oklahomans.

If you know such a girl, please do her a favor by having her contact Jim Raines, American Cancer Society, 3800 N. Cromwell, Oklahoma City, OK 73112, 1-800-522-8139.

Entry deadline is April 20, 1985.

Cheyenne Poet performs

By Patricia Castleberry

Poetry blossomed like springtime roses for MSC students when Cheyenne Indian poet Lance Henson gave a one-man recital on campus recently.

A poet of 12 years, Henson shared his experiences that inspired him to write each poem commenting, "Poems are their own things, like painting, the poet no longer owns them."

Henson revealed his writing process after three attempts at poetic composition, he puts it away if it is not working.

Reared on a farm near Calumet, his grandfather guided him in the way of the Cheyenne, teaching him to respect the rituals and beliefs of his ancestors.

Deep concern and commitment for his culture is reflected in his poems.

Lance Henson is called "Badger Walking" by the Cheyenne.

Pat French Henson, the poet's wife, is called "Yellow Hair".

Henson stated that only certain members of the Cheyenne are authorized to give names.

Each member of the Henson family was named by the poet's grandmother.

His 15-year old daughter, Christian Henson, is known as "Medicine Woman" and 9-year old Jon David is called "Many Braves".

The Hensons are dedicated to furthering Indian arts in Oklahoma.

Henson received his Masters Degree in creative writing from the University of Texas. He was awarded a grant from the Ford Foundation and was the first student to receive a Tribal Grant.

An ex-Marine, Henson holds a black belt in karate, is a member of the Cheyenne Dog Soldier Warrior Society and the Native American Church.

"Poems are short stories or a composition of several stories. Image is the highest form of thought. Poetry is an expression of that imagination," said Henson.

Henson has published six books of poetry, the first in 1972.

Henson was the first Native American to translate a major collection from the Cheyenne language into English.

"Dark Fir," a collection of Dutch translations published from the Netherlands and his collected poems, "Songs From This Earth on Turtles Back," will be published by Greenfield Review, New York. This will be released around September or October of this year.

Henson's recital was the first in the Liberal Arts Poetry/Speaker Series.

Forecast of funds bleak, proposed cuts severe

As the federal government strives to reduce expenditures, some students may discover financial aid opportunities limited and guidelines stricter.

Seventy percent of MSC's student body receives financial aid in various forms, according to Janice Bentley, Financial Aid Coordinator.

Grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs are a necessity for many MSC students.

"The budget cuts, if passed, would affect the aid given the middle to higher income students. A ceiling income limit of \$32,500 will be imposed on guaranteed student loans and an overall limit of \$4,000 per year in student aid," said Ms. Bentley.

The loans available to parents of dependent students will be altered to become available to independent students. This new form of loan, however, carries an interest rate equal to treasury bill notes.

"If implemented, the proposed cuts will affect all aspects of financial aids.

"Money for aid will still be available and we will continue to assist students within any new guidelines set by the government," said Ms. Bentley.



"YOU MAKE my head spin," says Easter Bunny at the recent MSC Day Care egg hunt.

Foundation Day nears

The sixth annual Foundation Day will be held on campus April 18. A large number of former students and friends of the college are expected.

Foundation Day is a reflection of the results of professional efforts in the growth and development of the college. We appreciate the Foundation for its contribution in supporting MSC activities," said Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of MSC.

Campus tours, speakers, luncheons and many other activities are planned in the day-long event.

The oldest known living thing is a creosote plant in California, estimated at more than 11,700 years old.

Campus Notes

In the 50's-beat tradition, poet Jim Ryan will give a recital April 10 in AD 213 at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Ryan's style reflects poetry of coffee houses and street corner performances, according to Lewis Parkhill, MSC Language Arts Instructor.

This recital is the second in a series of Liberal Arts Poetry/Speaker Series.



April 26 is the deadline to withdraw from a class and get a WP or WF, according to Jo Ella Gunter, Registrar Assistant.

The last day to withdraw from school entirely is May 6.

"Graduation fees are due now if you wish to receive a diploma," Mrs. Gunter reminds prospective spring graduates.

Summer school schedules are available in the Admissions and Registration Office.



Tishomingo City Council elections were held recently with Rex Morrell, MSC science instructor, coming out on top in the Ward 5 race.

Morrell defeated long-time city official Gene Latham by a 158 majority.

Morrell served as City Planning Commissioner for several years.



Don Ryan's former English composition students who would like to obtain their writings may do so by contacting Ryan, AD 312.



Harlequins, science fictions, cook books, mysteries, non-fiction and old text books are just a few of the types of books available at the annual Liberal Arts Division Book Fair, April 23 and 24 in the Student Union Ballroom according to Margaret Lovelace, social science instructor.

Book prices will range from 10 cents to \$1.

Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. Book donations are tax deductible and may be left at the Social Science Office, CR 251.

Hectic Senior Day planned

A chili cook-off, concert, baseball game and organizational fair are all part of the planned activities in the MSC Senior Day, April 11.

"Senior Day gives high school seniors and visitors a chance to get acquainted at Murray," said Pat Fountain, MSC Outreach Coordinator.

Over a dozen schools are expected to send approximately 100 seniors.

Campus clubs will have both exhibits displaying their activities and purposes. DPMA is sponsoring an all-campus club chili cook-off (see page two).

The Entertainers will give a concert in the patio area and Senior Day representatives will be invited to a Murray Aggie baseball game.

Campus tours are scheduled and the MSC professional staff will assist students who have questions regarding the college or course work.

"Those seniors who have already selected Murray as their college can go ahead and pre-enroll if they wish," said Fountain.

FFA field day greets 2000

Approximately 2,000 high school students swarmed Murray State College recently for the annual Fred A. Chapman, Sr., FFA Field Day.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) state-wide competed in at least one of the 25 different categories.

Events included: livestock and crop judging, welding, farm business management, electric power and processing and several other contests.

The blue-jacketed FFA'ers kept the student union packed until 1:30 p.m., when they moved to Fletcher Auditorium to be entertained by the MSC Entertainers in concert.

Kent Donica, soph., Harrah, said, "It was a busy day, but the students performed very well in their contests and won some very nice trophies. Everybody had a good time and learned a lot."

Computer science update

By Jim McCarver

In the future, many trustworthy and dedicated employees, in seemingly concrete jobs, will be replaced due to advances in technology.

One job market retains its promising outlook: computer programming. Computer science majors can anticipate employment in an expanding and ever-changing field.

With an associates degree, computer operators find employment opportunities ranging from \$15,000 to \$23,000 in metropolitan areas to between \$12,000 and \$18,000 in smaller cities, according to Hayden Mathews, computer coordinator.

If the student continues his education, substantial increased salaries and opportunities are available.

A new program at MSC, the computer science department, graduated its first class in May, 1984.

From a field of 43 students, seven completed the requirements for an associate degree; seven more transferred and 29 either dropped or changed degrees.

Karen Cunningham, Westville; Darryl Davis, Tecumseh; Debra Pnnell, Sulphur; Kathy Elrod, Ardmore; Freddie Sandifer, Indiana, Penn.; Shawntia Davis, Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Kevin Higgs, Durant, graduated in May '84 and have since acquired the label of "The Seven Survivors".

Of these graduates, four are attending universities, two are employed in the computer science field and one is employed in another area.

"Overall, we have been pleased with the performance of our graduating students and we are really excited about new employment opportunities which continue to surface," said Mathews.



A CROWD of FFA'ers receive instructions and directions from Murray students (facing camera, l to r) Kent Donica, James Paul Stallings and Rick Reese. (Photo courtesy of Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer)

Road Rally in high gear

Drivers and navigators, prepare to start your engines, but beware of "acts of God."

The second road rally of the year, sponsored by the Engineering—Technology Club, is scheduled for April 26.

Twenty-four teams entered the October 16 event won by Peggy Pugh and Gina Hisey, who shared the first prize purse of \$50.

A road blocked by hay bales caused several teams to file "acts of God" protests, a normal provision of road rally rules to allow for uncontrollable delays in finishing a race.

ET Club sponsor, Bill Malone, expects an even larger turnout for the spring event.

A road rally is a test of driving and direction-following skill. "It is not a race," Malone said.

The teams must follow written directions and arrive at checkpoints. The winner is determined by recording the time each team takes to arrive at the various checkpoints. The team closest to the ideal time as described by the directions will win.

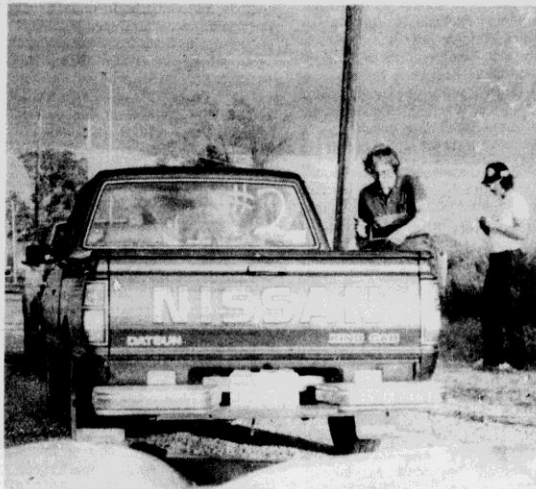
The complicated scoring system which kept ET members up all night computing times last October has now been computerized, using a program written by Allen Lerkin, ET Club president and road rally captain, and Bob McKay.

Official results will be available April 26.

Entry fees are \$5 per team, and if at least 20 teams enter, the prizes will be: \$50 for first, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third.

All entrants are required to attend a driver/navigator meeting at 4 p.m., April 25, in ET 216, and the first team will start the course at 5:15.

Anyone with questions about the road rally may contact Malone (ext. 237) or Lerkin.



NUMBERED CARS and check-points reflect a part of last semester's ET Road Rally. The event will be repeated April 26.

Modeling: More than just a pretty face

By Shirley Ouellette

Most people associate modeling with glamour, but it's much more!

A model epitomizes beauty, elegance, and success—and makes it look easy!

A model's hair, figure and clothes always look perfect. Whether he or she is photographed having dinner in New York, swimming off the coast of France or just washing her face in the morning, he or she is totally neat, healthy and chic.

A model represents the ideal man or woman whose appearance and manner are copied by others.

Modeling can be for everyone. There is a need for every age, size, figure, and type. Age groups consist of: Pre-teen children, ages 5-12; Junior miss, age 13-17 and Missy, age 17-22.

Other categories are: High Fashion Sophisticate, both 20's and 30's; Half size for any age, and Senior Sophisticates, ages 40 or older.

The Senior Sophisticate model appears more in catalogs and is a growing area because the population is aging and people want to see a real human being in their own age groups.

A successful model realizes beauty and appearance are only the beginning. A model must be objective and turn physical attributes into commercial assets. There are at least four major kinds of modeling:

1. Fashion modeling—Wholesale (wears merchandise for a buyer), Retail, (Shows clothes), Salon (hair design), and Tearoom, (modeling for exclusive restaurants).

2. Photographic Modeling—One who is photographed for magazines, catalogs and advertising. This is the highest paying modeling area.

3. Promotional Modeling—Exhibits (displays of merchandise), conventions (demonstrating product of company's

wares).

4. Television and Motion Pictures—only top models qualify for TV commercials and motion pictures. Requirements vary depending upon whether it's a local or a national commercial.

Whether it's a 30 cent bar of soap, \$500 suit or \$3,000 designer dress, a model glamorizes the product and encourages people to buy it.

Although there are many needs for models, all models must meet certain physical requirements.

Females need wide-set eyes, a straight nose, good teeth, and a long, long neck. High cheek bones and a slim face are most desirable.

Male models are usually tall and lean with a square chin. Eyes and good teeth are also important.

Meeting physical requirements may not be enough! Personality is essential. Personality involves the visible image a model projects. It means that hair, figure and wardrobe must be coordinated, and poise must project perfection.

And inner glow which is personal adjustment and a philosophy of life that is healthy.

Beginning models should forget about modeling professionally until they have mastered basic modeling techniques. Modeling schools are available. A reputable modeling school teaches poise, etiquette, fashion, and makeup techniques. They also offer course on how to work in front of the camera and how to model in a fashion show. Modeling school can be costly, ranging from \$100-\$2000.

Models may look different, but they all have two things in common—a zed card and portfolio. The work composite means a collection of pictures and a zed card indicates a special size card. A model sends the card before an interview and leaves it behind for the client's file.

A model's card is usually 5½" x 8 or 6" x 9". There is one black and white head shot on front and two or three pictures on the back. Price of zed cards run easily approximately \$120 for 500 cards. (This does not include the cost of photography).

A portfolio is a pictorial representation of a model's total look, different poses, costumes, moods and types of assignments for which he or she might be suitable.

One bad picture can keep a model from getting an assignment or being selected for the "Big One". A portfolio can make or break a model's career.

One way of getting modeling jobs is by going on auditions or "cattle calls", as they are known in the trade. Auditions can be very discouraging.

Competition is keen and one must have a bit of luck. Choosing the right city and possessing a look which compliments contemporary fashion helps.

Models also need a professional resume' which summarizes their credentials and experience.

Of all the ingredients which contribute to a successful modeling career, dedication is the most critical attribute because modeling is a highly competitive profession. You must face the competition and be prepared for a lot of hard work. It also is important to cultivate a feeling of self-worth since in addition to experiencing rejection, one has to learn to put failure in perspective with success.

It doesn't mean that you're not pretty, it's just that you're not right for the job. The old saying, "Being in the right place at the right time" is certainly a cliché which applies to modeling. Factors such as choosing the appropriate picture, living in the right city and possessing a look which compliments fashion will also contribute to your success.

Only 10 percent of all working models



A SHOT from her portfolio shows former fashion model Shirley Ouellette posing for a magazine layout. Shirley is now a MSC pre-nursing major.

make enough money to support themselves and only a fraction of this percentage make substantial earnings.

A model's earnings fluctuate. One month a model may make no money at all, and then over a period of six months his/her income might take a substantial leap. Most agents take 10-30 percent commission from the assignments they book.

The field of modeling represents a vast range of types, work schedules and salaries. Some models are only mannequins to fashion designers, while others appear on the cover of Vogue, (Christy Brinkley). Some models earn less than \$200 a year while several earn more than \$200,000.

Before you consider a modeling career, make certain you're qualified. Do you meet the physical requirements and will your personality stand the tests of competition, disappointment and success?

Jim's, Inc.

By Jim McCarver

Now MSC students have a chance to display their courage and strike but against tradition.

At the polls on April 30, three state questions will appear on the ballots in usually confusingly small print.

Through the years, many Oklahomans have chosen to ignore the issues and check "no". Refusing to spend a few minutes of their busy schedules and educate themselves with the current issues, the average voter elects to conform rather than exert their right to vote.

On April 30, a state election involving three important state questions will make an appearance on the ballots.

While the outcome of two of these questions will undoubtedly affect many voters in future years, one highly critical question (587) will affect most of Oklahoma's population immediately.

State question 586 is a measure to amend section 7 of Article XXII of the state constitution. It deals with the right to sue for damages caused by a personal injury resulting in death. The measure sets statutory limits upon total damages received on claims against the state of Oklahoma or political subdivisions of this state.

Attempting to balance Oklahoma's budget, question 587 is an amendment to Section 23 of Article X of the Oklahoma Constitution. This limits state government spending to 95% of estimated annual

growth to 12% per year after inflation.

If passed, this monumental question will not increase taxes and further prevent some increases in the future. Oklahoma will cease to function financially as the federal government does. Oklahoma will not overspend its income.

Currently the budget system existing in our state government, uses a complicated formula designed for periods of steady growth. During boom or recession periods this outdated formula failed, causing an increase of spending.

Any surplus funds from this new proposal will be placed in a "Rainy Day Fund" to provide financial stability during grim times. This will give a forced conservative outlook in the current fiscal spending policies. The appropriation of surplus funds, spent without proper budget planning will become a topic for history books.

In an effort to attract more industrial growth in Oklahoma, state question 588, amending section 6B to Article X of the State Constitution, will exempt certain manufacturing plants from ad valorem taxes for a period of five years. To offset the loss in revenue, the state legislature will be required to provide avenues in current spending to repay local governments and schools.

As college students, job opportunities and taxes play a major role in our futures. Considerable time and work is put into an education to provide for the future. Voting takes only a trivial amount of time and also provides important stepping stones for the future.

Letters to the Editor:

In January, I gave a workshop for area journalists at Murray State College. I put down my tape recorder on a chair in the hall for a few minutes, to carry some supplies into the classroom, and when I returned the tape recorder was gone.

I am not asking for the return of the recorder, but I would like to have the person who picked the recorder up return the tape that was in it. It was an interview with Sidney Pottier on one side and with Bill Cosby on the other.

Just send the tape to Harry Heath, 206 Paul Miller Building, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma 74078.

Harry Heath
Regents Service Professor
School of Journalism
and Broadcasting
Oklahoma State University

Mrs. Ray and the members of the Murray State College student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) would like to personally thank all those who took part in the Senior Day activities. Not only do we appreciate the cooperation of the Engineering Club, the Native American Club and the Gunsmithing Club, but we commend Mr. Vernon and the Social Science Club for taking home the official DPMA Lade

for having the best chili in the taste test. We also congratulate the Veterinary Technology Club for selling the most chili and for having an effective advertising campaign. We also give a warm round of applause to the student body who supported the events and made Murray State look good to the visiting seniors.

Finally, our show of appreciation would not be complete without recognizing a few outstanding individuals who helped make Senior Day a reality and an overall success. This would include Pat Fountain, Outreach Coordinator, for overseeing and organizing the day; the chili cook-off judges, Brenda Coggins, Mr. Vernon and Mark Ames for braving so many bowls of chili (sorry we didn't provide the Roloids); Mr. Calico for providing the soft drinks and accessories; and Phillip Billy and Ms. Coggins again for last minute arrangements of the dance and for manning the sound system into the wee hours of the morning.

After all that, who knows, maybe we can do this again next year.

Tony Forrest, Reporter
DPMA Club



UNDER THE GUIDANCE of nursing instructor Margaret Castle, students Teresa Mathews and Mike Frye practice nursing skills on "patient" Kim Miller. Prospective nursing students are reminded that application deadline to the MSC Nursing Program is April 30, 1985.

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. April 23 and should be brought to the library circulation desk. The winner will receive a cheeseburger, french fries and a large soft drink. Winner in the last Library Challenge was Jackie Black.

- The Nile River flows through this African country whose government was recently overthrown.
 - Egypt
 - Libya
 - Chad
 - Sudan
- The U.S. is urging what Asiatic country, in particular, to buy more of its products?
 - China
 - Taiwan
 - Japan
 - Cambodia
- A recent poll commissioned by *U.S. News & World Report* found him the most popular among male participants?
 - Harrison Ford
 - Clint Eastwood
 - Michael Jackson
 - Eddie Murphy
- He's the author of the book *Space* that was made into the mini-series now appearing on T.V.
 - James Michener
 - James Jones
 - Bernard Malamud
 - Peter Schaffer
- He presently is the oldest Justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.
 - William Brennan
 - Warren Burger
 - Thurgood Marshall
 - William Rehnquist
- It recently won an Oscar for best picture.
 - A Passage to India
 - The Witness
 - Amadeus
 - Ben-Hur
- In 1968, he challenged the incumbent president of his own party on an anti-war plank.
 - George McGovern
 - Richard Nixon
 - Eugene McCarthy
 - Ted Kennedy
- Two Middle East countries at war with each other.
 - Egypt and Israel
 - Lebanon and Jordan
 - Iran and Iraq
 - Libya and Syria
- Ex-Yankee first baseman recently indicted on drug charges.
 - Denny McLain
 - Ty King
 - Joe Pepitone
 - Vince Shupe
- He won the 1985 Boston Marathon.
 - Gary Tuttle
 - Geoff Smith
 - Glenn Cunningham
 - Carl Lewis

Club News

Engineering Tech Club

The ET Club raised over \$200 at their annual auction held recently in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Bill Malone, club adviser. Punk Davis provided auctioneering services.

Eight club members and Malone attended the Annual Southwest Computer Conference in Oklahoma City recently. "The IBM plasma display was very impressive," said Malone.

Several drafting majors attended the annual National Computer Graphic Association Conference in Dallas earlier this month, according to Malone.

The ET Club is again sponsoring a road rally April 26. (See page one)

Social Science Club

There is something fishy going on in the Social Science Club.

The club is sponsoring a fishing contest, according to club sponsor Arthur Vernon, Social Science Instructor.

Prizes will be awarded to the persons catching the largest fish among five different species.

Also, an award will be given to the fisherperson donating the most filleted fish.

Contest deadline is May 5. Entry fee is \$1.

The fish will be used for the annual club fish fry May 6 at the Wildlife Refuge. Contact Vernon for additional information.

DPMA

May 6 is the date of the rescheduled DPMA dance at the Student Union Ballroom, according to a club official.

Gunsmithing Club

Tickets are now available for a chance on a .38 Special, Model 36 J-Frame Smith and Wesson, according to Joe Craig, Gunsmithing Instructor. The ticket donations are \$1. Proceeds will benefit the National Rifle Association. The drawing will be held May 6.

Phi Theta Kappa

"Let them eat cake" is the motto of PTK members as they prepare for a bake sale April 22.

Members will be selling individually wrapped goodies "door-to-door" to classrooms and campus offices.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses for a PTK trip to the Honors Institute, Durango, Col., May 19-28.

Eight Murray PTK'ers are eligible to attend the Institute as they were winners at National PTK Convention, according to Dr. Marian Wirth, club sponsor.

Home-Ec Club

For a fun, unusual evening, plan on attending the Hawaii Night dance at MSC.

The event, sponsored by the Home-Ec Club, will offer a hula contest for men, a limbo contest and leis will be given at the door.

Admission is free with ID, \$1 without ID. Hawaiian dress is required for the festivities April 24, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Aggies skim over Western

By Ken Morrison

Gary Selvera stroked a two-run double with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift Murray to a recent 6-5 conference victory over Western.

The game winner Selvera, sophomore, Omaha, Neb., climaxed a come-from-behind victory by the Aggies.

Murray also won the nightcap from Western 4-3.

With a seven-game winning streak on the line, the Aggies traveled to Rose State.

The winning streak moved to eight games as Bobby Danner, sophomore, Bonham, Tx., improved his record to 9-0 with a 5-3 victory in the opener.

Rose State won the second game 7-5 to send Murray to a 7-5 conference mark and 44-12 overall.

The Bi-State West Championship seems to be out of Murray's reach, with Seminole supporting only two conference set-backs.

One of those losses was delivered by Murray April 6, 3-1. "We're trying to finish a solid second place so we can get a good spot in the play-offs," said Selvera.

Murray will wrap up their regular season April 28 by hosting El Reno. Region II play-offs will begin May 4.

Five Aggies are in the JUCO top twenty in hitting. Leading the way is first baseman Bryan Newton, freshman, Lincoln, Neb., with a .397 average. Shortstop David Huntington,

sophomore, Nowata, is at .382, with freshmen outfielders Dan Grasso and Clark Preble, Omaha, Neb., close behind at .381.

Centerfielder Les Davis, freshman, Meeker, is hitting .375.

Hitting at .364, Selvera believes it could be better. "I'm satisfied defensively, but offensively, one day I'm on and one day I slump off."

Selvera added, "But I seem to come around when the club needs it."

With a 9-0 record, Danner is the state's victory leader on the mound and third in earned run average at 1.53.

The Aggies have a trio of hurlers with seven victories apiece.

Sam Wallace, sophomore, Ardmore, is 7-1, while Rocky Johnson and Kip Gross, sophomores, Omaha, Neb., have identical 7-2 marks.

Since Murray's quick start, they have been splitting a lot of doubleheaders, but Selvera thinks the play-offs will bring a different story.

"I think that playing just one game at a time in the play-offs will benefit us. We just have to worry about playing that one game tough," said Selvera.

Murray had a weekend series with Richland, Tex., but results were not available at press time.

Conference-leading Seminole will be the Aggies' target tomorrow as they will travel to Seminole and tangle with the Trojans in a doubleheader.



SUPER-PITCHER Bobby Danner warms up during an afternoon practice session.

Intramurals in final stages

The Basement Burns sit firmly atop intramural softball standings with a 7-2 record and are assured a spot in the April 25 playoffs.

Grouped together are ROBD, 4-2; Stallions, 4-2 and BSU at 4-3. Faculty limp into the cellar with a 1-6 mark.

In women's play BSU and Athletes are knotted at 3-1 with Little Rascals taking a pounding at 0-3.

ITAPAKEG sports a spotless 4-0 record, leading the 4-3 Keggars; BSU 3-4; ESP, 2-3 and Rebels 1-5 in the co-ed division.

In tennis action, mixed doubles have been decided with a victory by Ruby Murphy and Darryll Canida. Murphy also teamed with Sydney Staggs to win women's doubles.

All other events continue with Canida, Wes Lee, Ken Morrison and Ron Hart vying for the men's singles title.

In men's doubles, Morrison - Lee, Canida - Jeff Elmore and Ron Hart - Hayden Matthews are still contending.

Marland Isaacs is the men's horseshoe champ and doubles action continues with Ruby Murphy - Pam Hobbie vs. Angie Jones - Kristie Newberry and Harold Krueger - Bill Rummell vs. Roger Reed - Larry Sparks.

A thirteen team foosball field has been narrowed and Chip Krueger - Lucy Carlisle will toe off against Darryl Worsham - David Northcutt in the finals.

Flag football begins April 30 and entries are now open.

Fishing bug bites students

As spring approaches each year, the Murray State Fish and Game Facility has plenty of business as sand bass are laid out and filleted by the dozens.

The southeastern part of Oklahoma is a coveted place for sand bass, as they empty from Lake Texoma into local creeks, Pennington and Big Sandy.

Murray State students flock to the banks of the creeks and cast their lines, hoping to catch the "Big Daddy" sand bass.

Mickey Williams, sophomore, says, "It's a blast. You can catch one right after the other when they are running good." He added, "Me and three other guys caught over 300 fish in three days."

Much of the filleted fish is being frozen to use for the annual Social Science Club fish fry, May 6, at the Wildlife Refuge. (See Social Science Club News, page two).

Fish and faculty have a difference of opinion where the students should be

when the fish are biting.

Shelly Crawford, sophomore, Duncan, says, "When the fish start biting and making their run it is real easy to slip off from class on Tuesday or Thursday and go sack up the fish."

When you ask someone where they caught fish, they usually pop off and say in the mouth or in the water, hoping to keep their fishing hole in total secret.

Sand bass fishing doesn't have to be too expensive as Troy Atchley, sophomore, Wanette, says, "When they start running, you can catch them on little ten cent jigs." He added, "I've caught most of mine on roadrunners, because they have a little spoon on them that gives it more action."

The season for sand bass will come to an abrupt halt when hot weather moves in, but the fish will only swim into the lake to prepare for another run next spring.



CRACKER-JACK SLUGGER Brian Newton demonstrates his score-making techniques.

Commission approves free fishing days

"Free Fishing Days" in Oklahoma will be June 8-9 (Saturday and Sunday), according to a recent decision at a meeting of the Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission.

According to the state statute no one fishing in the state either day will be required to have in possession a 1985 Oklahoma fishing license. Statute gives authority to the Commission to select two days annually for fishing without a license.

This will be the fourth "Free Fishing Days" in Oklahoma; Pennsylvania has followed Oklahoma's lead and also allows free fishing on designated days. Other states are considering similar opportunities to introduce more people to the fun of fishing.

The Department is contacting municipalities with water supply reservoirs where access fees are charged for boating and angling and urging them to suspend fees on "Free Fishing Days" in June.

D & D Sporting Goods

Formerly
A & B Sporting Goods
Sports Equipment Sale!

Jimmy Connors Wilson Champion Tennis Rackets \$13⁹⁵	Andrea Jaeger Wilson Victory Tennis Racket \$11⁹⁵	Wilson Tennis Balls \$2⁵⁰
Jimmy Connors Converse—Leather Tennis Shoes \$31⁹⁵	Jack Kramer Wilson Midsize Tennis Racket \$31⁹⁵	

Gunsmithing Available
Turkey Hunting & Fishing Supplies
Camo Sportswear



HELPING "BUZZ" survive at Vet-Tech students (left to right) Toya Botchlet, Yukon; Marilee Stiles, Alva; Christy Eck, Yukon and Keith Panaro, Ardmore. (Photo courtesy of Tonda Howard, MSC Public Information Officer)

Buzz grounded — gets new home

By Tonda Howard
MSC Public Information Officer

The latest addition to the Murray State College Vet-Tech animal kingdom isn't quite the animal one would think students would be practicing their skills on. In fact, one might wonder how they could even get close to this animal. But with a broken wing, it's simple. The newest addition is a turkey buzzard.

The buzzard, nicknamed "Buzz" by the students, came to the program via refuge rangers approximately two weeks ago.

"Rangers found the buzzard at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge just a few miles south of the college. We had an emergency team on duty that weekend at the vet-tech facility and the rangers brought the bird in," said Toya Botchlet, a second semester freshman veterinary technology major from Yukon.

"The bird was in pretty bad shape. After examining the bird, we discovered it had a compound fracture on its left wing.

"The wing was just barely hanging on. Buzz didn't have any skin and the break was old, so Dr. Kay Helms amputated the wing," said Botchlet.

The emergency team that was on duty that night is still caring for and feeding the bird by hand.

"Buzz won't ever be able to fly again or take care of himself," said Marilee Stiles, also a second semester freshman

veterinary technology major from Alva. "Right now we feed the bird mainly what he would eat out in the wild: food such as lizards and dead rabbits.

At present, the bird is being housed in a large cage at the vet-tech facility and plans are in the process to make an outdoor area with a net and cage for the bird to walk around.

A few days ago, Buzz made his first appearance before a large audience during the MSC Senior Day activities. The bird was part of a display vet-tech students had set up for high school seniors to view and Buzz handled himself pretty good.

"The bird is not as aggressive as he would be in his natural habitat and he won't hurt anyone unless he feels threatened," said Christy Eck, also from Yukon and one of the students who was on the emergency team the night Buzz was brought in.

Eck went on to say that Buzz was not the first wild animal the students have handled. She said people bring in all types of wild animals they find that are wounded in some manner and the students do whatever they can to save the animal's life and return it to the refuge.

However, Buzz will have to be content at living the rest of his life at the MSC Vet-Tech facility and depending on Botchlet, Stiles, Eck and Keith Panaro for existence.

Aggelite jobs opening Over 600 attend gala sponsored by home-ec

Two challenging, rewarding, frustrating, exciting, but never boring jobs will be available for MSC students next year, '85-'86.

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

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

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

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

"I would encourage anyone interested to apply. The job is demanding, but offers many rewards," said Jane Bullard, current Aggelite editor.

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

Interested students need to contact Lewis Parkhill, AD 323, no later than 5 p.m. May 3, 1985.

A fashion show, Entertainer's concert, campus tours, and career mini sessions were enjoyed by over 600 area home economics and 4-H Club students at the 6th annual Home Economics Day according to Norine Harden, MSC Home Economics instructor.

Everyone was welcomed by Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of MSC and Gina Hisey, Ardmore, Home Ec. Club President.

Mini-sessions on such topics as Home Economics careers, Child Development, Fashion Merchandising, Nutrition and Interior Design were given by area specialists in various home economic professions.

"We had a good turn out and I think everyone learned something about careers in Home Economics," said Ms. Hisey.

Special events including a fashion show in which high school students and 4-H Club members modeled their own creations. The show narrator was Lillian Gutierrez from Lillian's Wedding Shop. Entertainment was provided by the MSC Entertainers.



DPMA MEMBERS serve students at the cook-off. DPMA sponsored the event.

Photos by Tonda Howard and Larry Works



CHILI JUDGES INCLUDE Brenda Coggins, Arthur Vernon and Mark Ames.

Campus Notes


An art exhibit featuring works from faculty and staff will be on display at the Margaret Loke Fine Arts Building gallery April 22—May 3 according to Larry Milligan, MSC Art instructor.

Anyone wishing to lend original painting, drawings or signed prints may contact Milligan, Ex. 232.

A Student Services trip to a Dallas museum and Six Flags Over Texas is set for April 27, 7:30 a.m. For information see Nancy Schilling.

How are laws made? Learn about the legislative process from the original idea to the final debate and vote. Representative Clinton Key from Senator Don Nickles' office, James Hopper from Senator David Boren's office, Roger Biles from Congressman Wes Watkins' office, and Tim Hightower from Congressman Dave McCurdy's office will present various aspects of law making including a discussion of committee structures, conference reports, amendments, and the best way for citizens to affect or influence legislation.

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(405) 384-5369

Awards assembly acclaims excellence

More than 100 outstanding academic students were honored during the Murray State College Honors and Awards Assembly held recently at Fletcher Auditorium.

The students receiving awards and scholarships were chosen by the faculty on the basis of academic achievement in a particular area of study.

Students receiving awards or scholarships were:

Presidents Honor Roll

Kathy Williams, Ada; Jerry Huffstular, Allen; Doletta Tuck, Antlers; Reagan Terrill, Burneyville; Kimberly Wood, Connerville; James Lee, Davis; Kent Donica, Harrah; Melva Smith, Konawa; Darlene Burton and Anita Self, Madill; Harold Behrens, Mannsville; Richard Dees and Ricky Mead, Marietta; John Boudrea, Mead; Hazel Gray, Milburn; Kenneth Batey, Sasakwa; Rita Adams, Joyce Freeman, David Keith and Regina McCreary; and Alan Lerkins of Wilson.

Honors program continued

The Honors Program started in the fall semester to stimulate academic excellence will continue next fall.

Twenty-three students started and completed the first semester and eight are enrolled in the program this semester.

The eight students enrolled at this time are: Reagan Terrill, Burneyville; Rick Mead, Marietta; Betty Bates, Ada; DeLene Frizzell, Oklahoma City; Carla Myers, Ponca City; Anita Self, Madill; Wade Kirksey and Renita Sides, Tishomingo.

"I think the Honors Program is a focus on scholarship and gives good students the opportunity to work with more challenging work than just a traditional classroom situation," said Larry Milligan, Honors Club Director.

Southeastern Oklahoma State University Scholarships
Floyd Olive, Bennington; Rhonda Tiller, Madill; Troy Butler and Randy Parsons, Tishomingo; Donald Caldwell, Walters.

Agriculture Awards
Van Reed, Ada, Agriculture Education; Andrew Parker, Bennington, Agriculture Economics; Wes Lee, Davis, Agronomy; Jim Hafer, Guthrie, Noble Foundation Scholarship; Kent Donica, Harrah, Pre-vet and Outstanding Agriculture Student; James Scifres, Marlow, Noble Foundation Scholarship; Blake Helms, Tishomingo, Farm and Ranch Management; and William Atkinson, Christianburg, VA, Animal Science.

Liberal Arts Awards
Delwina Herd, English Composition and American Government; Lauretta Mayes, Art; Randy Parsons, Behavioral Science; and Alice Tackett, Sociology all of Tishomingo.

Science Awards
Teresa Matthews, Healdton, Health Science; Ricky Mead, Marietta, Physics; Laura Brett, Ratliff City, Chemistry; Lance Batey, Sasakwa, Freshman Chemistry Award; Delwina Herd, Life Science, and Shelley Smith, Basic Science, both of Tishomingo.

Occupational Education Awards
Kathy Williams, Ada, Drafting and Design Technology; Deborah Wooten, Ardmore, Accounting II; Reagan Terrill, Burneyville, Pre-engineering; Cynthia Hicks, Healdton, Typing and shorthand; Wayne Huffling, Lone Grove, Accounting I; Anita Self, Madill, Engineering Technology; Ricky Mead, Marietta, Pre-engineering; Wendell McDonald, Stratford Electromechanical Technology; Tishomingo students were Cleta Combs, Freshman Computer Science; Joyce Freeman, Sophomore Computer Science; Mike Hart, Ralph Benhan Scholarship; David Keith, Gunsmithing; Wade Kirksey, Evergreen Scholarship for Horse Management; Alan Lerkins,

Wilson, Engineering Technology; Karen Killingsworth, Wheeler, Texas, Evergreen Scholarship for Veterinary Technology.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges

Helen Bates, Ada; Robert Birchfield, Antlers; Christine Mitchell, Jana Spencer and Vivian Prewitt all of Ardmore; Brett Alberda, Atoka; Reagan Terrill, Burneyville; Kimberly Wood, Connerville; Angela Hines, Duncan; Kent Donica, Harrah; Celia Koop, Mannsville; Ricky Mead, Marietta; Hazel Gray and Janice Guthrie of Milburn; Carla Myers, Ponca City; Brenda Coggins, Ratliff City; Andrea Quinton, Roff; and Jackie Black, Deanna Cheves, Jerry Estep, Virginia Farrington, Betty Harris, Kelly Hope, David Keith, Victoria Owen, Nancy Westfall, and Joyce Freeman all of Tishomingo; and Jodee Spanjers of York, NE.

Intramural Athlete Awards

Roland Fuller of Ardmore and Kim Whisehant of Ivenhoe, Texas.



Frosty Troy

'Observer' editor to speak

Scheduled as the speaker at the 1985 commencement ceremony is Frosty Troy.

Troy is editor of the Oklahoma Observer, an award winning journal of politics, government and social issues which has won more than 40 local, state and national journalism awards since its founding in 1970.

Troy, a former editor of The Tulsa Tribune, has headed both Washington and State Capitol bureaus of that newspaper.

He has earned more than two dozen awards for his writing in the field of education. He was named Friend of

Education for 1983 by the National Education Association. His daily radio commentary has been named the state's outstanding by United Press editors. He was one of Time Magazine's 300 finalists in the special issue on rising leaders in America.

The Observer is published by his wife, Helen, who runs the paper while Troy speaks across the nation on his three favorite topics—education, the free enterprise system and politics.

The Observer's motto is: "To comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." The Observer does both—regularly.

180 grads honored at May 9 commencement

Murray State College commencement exercises at Murray State College will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in Fletcher Auditorium for 180 graduates due to receive associate degrees.

Students receiving these are:

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE			ASSOCIATE IN BUSINESS		
Arie, Michale L.	Evans, Jimmy	Myers, Carla D.	Black, Tommie G.	Hart, Rita Irene	Reinhart, Brenda D.
Atkinson, Jr. William E.	Flatt, Bret C.	Newton, Ronnie H.	**Caldwell, Charlotte K.	McKay, Robert D.	Underwood, Linda S.
Atnp, Pamela Walker	Ford, Charlie K.	Northcutt, David	**Freeman, Joyce D.	Olive, Floyd W.	*Wharton, Steve
Begley, Darrin K.	Fuller, Roland Bernard	Orment, Curtis	**Gray, Hazel M.	Quinton, Andrea D.	*Whisenant, Kim K.
Buchfield, Robert Neil	Gashaw, Yodanis	Parson, Randy D.			
Boepple, James M.	Grant, Linda K.	Peterman, Prigi A.			
*Brawner, Tina R.	Gunter, Joe Cornell	Foote, Darrell C.			
Bullard, Jane Ann	Harmon, Lea Ann	Reed, Van Ray			
*Burns, Diane	Harrington, Ronald	Rhine, Martha S.			
Butler, Troy	Hartin, Kathy	*Shockley, Martha Ann			
Caldwell, Donald D.	Hines, Angela J.	Slover, Karen L.			
Camda, Darryll L.	*Hope, Kelly L.	Spurgin, Stevens J.			
Carter, Bruce L.	Houston, Darrell R.	Stair, Diana Sue			
Casey, Raymond B.	Huntington, David L.	Stevens, Stephanie			
Clark, Jo P.	Jones, Angie J.	Stillwell, Charles H.			
Coatney, Janice R.	Jones, Greg I.	Tackett, Alice M.			
Coggins, Brenda L.	Jones, Pamela Jean	**Terrill, Reagan L.			
Combs, David L.	Jones, Robert Lee	Thompson, Michael J.			
Curley, Leon L.	Kirksey, Marguerite E.	*Tuck, Jon A.			
Danner, Bobby E.	*Lay, James W.	Wallace, Sam			
Davis, Reginald	Mayer, Lauretta F.	Weatherford, Debra			
*Dees, Richard Brian	McClain, Beverly J.	Wells, Elizabeth			
*Denson, J.W.	McCracken, Cathleen G.	Westfall, Nancy			
Dewberry, Eddie R.	McDaniel, Lynda S.	Wilson, William C.			
Dewbre, Kenny	McLaughlin, James Lowell	Williams, Dennis E.			
*Donaldson, Cynthia R.	*Mead, Ricky D.	Williams, Scheryl			
*Donza, Kent O.	Mitchell, William L.	Works, Larry T.			
Elliotte, Stephen F.	Moffitt, Rhonda Jo	Worsham, Darryl			
*Estep, Jerry L.	Moore, Kathleen A.				
Evans, Jimmy	Morrison, Kenny W.				
ASSOCIATE IN AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY			ASSOCIATE IN ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY		
*Alberda, Bret Schuyler	Elliot, Laurie	Painter, Kirk L.	Jimenez, Roberto	Smallwood, Rebecca	
Balthrop, Nancy M.	*Harris, Carolyn J.	*Parker, Andrew Q.	Jones, Mickey L.	Thompson, David A.	
Barns, Helen E.	Helm, Blake G.	Spanjers, Jodee B.	McCarty, Thaddeus	*Williams, Kathy	
Battles, Leland W.	Kierhorn, Dale E.	Streck, Sara B.	McCutchen, M. T.		
Coleman, Christian B.	Muz, Don L.	VanStavern, Kimberly	Medlin, Terry D.		
Denney, Robert D.	Owen, Jerry Wayne		Ross, Gary Lynn		
			ASSOCIATE IN HEALTH TECHNOLOGY		
			Jones, Debra L.	Shaw, Lisa	
			Marshall, Luke E.	Smith, Shelley Jo	
			Moore, Linda L.	Steward, Michelle	
			Myers, Carla D.	Solis, Jr. Lewis R.	
			*Owen, Victoria Ann	Titus, Kristine M.	
			Owens, Karen K.	Watts, Dominique Rene	
			ASSOCIATE IN INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY		
			Goding, Miles P.	Wallis, Tony C.	
			*Keith, David Glen	Ward, Emmett Glenn	
			McCutchen, M. T.	Williams, Mickey N.	
			Nash, Henry Clay		
			ASSOCIATE IN NURSING		
			Harwell, Carlos	Sunny, Lori C.	
			*Blalock, Wanda S.	Smith, Tina C.	
			Brown, Kathleen D.	*Spencer, Jana M.	
			Dickerson, Margaret L.	*Tiller, Rhonda Kay	
			Dollar, Phyllis G.	Toole, Susan A.	
			McKinnon, Brenda C.	VanDever, Cindi Jo	
			Melone, Lela D.	Waltov, Lucretia M.	
			Mitchell, Christine A.		
			*Prewitt, Vivian Inez		

*Indicates an over all grade point of 3.80 or higher
*Indicates an over-all grade point of 3.50 or higher

Letters to the Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO:

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa

Dear Friends:

I am writing this open letter to you as a means of sharing the honor of having received national recognition by the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society with all Murray State College students, faculty, support staff and Board of Regents, as well as with members of my family.

Although I am personally honored, I am most appreciative of the fact that "a person is not an island unto himself." The exceptional quality of the individuals who comprise our academic community, including the many supporters in the college service area, has made the position of college president not only enjoyable but also eligible for recognition others perhaps should more rightfully deserve. Therefore, in again expressing my gratitude, I think I can appropriately state that I accept the honor on behalf of all those who made it possible for me to achieve this award.

Most Sincerely,
Clyde R. Kindell
President

I would like to thank the many students who have assisted the Student Senate and myself throughout the 1984-85 school term. We have had a very productive year and accomplished many things. I would like to give a special thanks to those involved in:

Fall Freshman Orientation Week
Red Cross Blood Drives
Alcohol Awareness Week
Alcohol Awareness Video
Campus Day
Dorm Security Issue
Oklahoma Student Government Conference
Senior Day
Fashion Show
"Puttin on the Ritz"
Oklahoma Higher Education Day
Acquiring a sound system
Improving residential living
All 14 dances
In-room visitation

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration and the assistance given on the many day-to-day matters handled through the Student Senate.

Being your student president has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. It has changed the direction of my future career and has expanded my knowledge more than I ever thought possible in one short year. It has been an honor to serve with the other senate officers and representatives.

Once again thank you for your assistance. It has been a pleasure to serve as your student body president.

Sincerely,
Brenda Coggins

Jim's, Inc.

By Jim McCarver

The race is on.

As this semester fades into memory, a metamorphosis is occurring across campus.

The snack bar, once a haven for reminiscing, transforms into a study area containing the overflow from the library. Books, normally stacked out of reach, are thumbed through while blood stained eyes are transfixed on the pages.

The gossip that normally fills the air is replaced by questions about assignments, boasts of summer employment, and excited tales of exotic vacations.

Now on the home stretch, coffee replaces coke in an attempt to postpone slumber. The midnight oil is burned by the gallon in readiness for what promises to be hectic, crucial week of tests.

Last minute job resumes are prepared as a massive employment surge is underway. With the extra time, many students hope to take advantage of this

opportunity and return next semester with enlarged bank accounts.

Some, content with having fun, plan on vacations ranging from Texas jam to coastal beaches. The summer is highlighted by outdoor concerts, dark tans, and sandy beaches and many students will attempt to enjoy all of them.

Goodbyes, some tearful, and most with regret, are exchanged and fond memories of a semester soon to become history are discussed. Once again, the pranks, parties, and dances become a topic for conversation and laughter rings as minor events are retold.

For those who had the discipline to stick it out, do the work, and see the semester through, the memories will be the reward. For those returning next fall, new acquaintances and experiences at MSC await them. For those graduating, this portion of their lives is over and a new one is beginning.

The Rock Rolls on—a review

by Troy "Diamond Dave" Butler

"We Are The World," the star-studded album featuring eight tracks by everyone from Kenny Rogers to Tina Turner to Huey Lewis and The News and a track from the all-star Canadian effort Northern Lights, has taken the nation by storm, by breaking record sales worldwide.

Harry Belafonte, performer of a 60's calypso-beat hit, "Banana Boat," masterminded the concept of gathering America's greatest performers to record a number for the famine relief in Africa.

The best known collaboration "We Are The World", produced and conducted by Quincy "Q" Jones, is of course the title track on the LP, which by now you've heard on just about every radio station nationwide.

The track "We Are The World" recorded January 28th of this year, brought together forty-eight of America's finest performers in pop, rock, soul, and jazz, billed as United Support Artists (or USA) for Africa and promised to deliver a mighty multiplied payoff: over \$250 million.

The solo efforts of Ray Charles and Steve Perry and the trio of Huey Lewis, Cyndi Lauper, and Kim Carnes are the high-point of the tract.

Written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, "We Are The World" hit double platinum the first week of its release and is number one on the charts in Great Britain, Norway, and U.S.

Canada's ballad, "Tears Are Not Enough", suffers by comparison to the band aid and USA for Africa's star power.

Northern Lights features Canada's finest performers Bryan Adams, Cory Hart, Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Young and Anne Murray and many more.

Huey Lewis and the News contributes their live-version of "Trouble in Paradise" a super showcase of their rootsy R&B sound, from the band's first self-titled album, "Huey Lewis".

Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen and the E Street Band contribute "Trapped", a Jimmy Cliff—Cat Stevens number which is also a live-cut, but isn't mixed well enough for "The Boss" to show his vocal range throughout the track.

With contributions from Kenny Rogers and Chicago next to tracks by the Pointer Sisters and Steve Perry this star-studded album will receive plenty of air-play.

"We Are The World", produced by Ken Kragan will probably be this year's top-selling album throughout the world.

This LP project has focused national attention on the tragedy of global hunger in Africa and the world. By buying this album, you can and will help feed the world.

"As my last article as Diamond Dave, I want to say "Happy trails to you—until we meet again; remember: You're only young once, but, you can remain immature forever!"

Dear Editor:

I personally want to thank everyone here at MSC for their tremendous support of the Entertainers; and for the opportunity to further my education, a chance I had only dreamed about.

First, you, the people, made our Spring concert on April 30th a smashing success. The Entertainers have been on the road a lot throughout the year and we have played as far away as Valliant and Tupelo. The audience size has ranged from 5 (Foundation Day) to over 600 (Valliant), but the enthusiasm Tuesday night was overwhelming. Performing musicians know that you get "high" off of you, the audience, and we were up in space Tuesday. From the looks of you it seems that you followed close behind.

Secondly, thank you, staff, for the opportunity to do something with my life and giving me a goal to pursue. Since I was the only one in my family to finish high school, my family is jubilant that another diploma (degree) will grace my walls. Three years ago, if somebody would have told me that I'd be

graduating from college, I would have laughed at them saying, "Sure! How am I going to afford that?" Thanks to Presidents' scholarship (Entertainers) and the available financial aid, I stuck it out for 2 years, ate a lot of beans, fought with an understanding wife about my hours away from home, and made it through.

My instructors are all understanding and, although I have no criticism towards them, I do criticize those students who continually regard them as "lousy teachers". No matter what that student thinks of that teacher, it seems that the teacher can always answer ANY question regarding the class. Special thanks to "Hoot" Vernon, Hayden Mathews and Snow Ray for outstanding classroom practices.

Thank you, Murray, for a priceless amount of education and a lifetime of memories. Ten years from now, my heart will still be here because this college has a heart, too.

Bob McKay
MSC Entertainer Class of '85

Campus favorites selected

Mr. and Mrs. MSC, selected by the student body, were announced at the Spring Celebration Banquet recently. Chosen were Cindy Donaldson and Kent Donica.

Cindy Rae Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Donaldson, is a sophomore music major from Valliant.

Cindy plays the piano in the MSC Entertainers, is secretary of the Social Science Club, played intramural basketball, was 1985 Valentine's Day Queen, and maintains a 3.96 grade point average.

"It's small and you get to know everybody and make a lot of good friends," is what Cindy likes most about MSC.

The things she will miss most at MSC are her friends and being a part of the MSC Entertainers.

Two memorable events for Cindy at MSC have been getting Valentine's Day Queen and Miss MSC.

She will attend Cameron University in the fall on a piano and vocal scholarship and would either like to teach music in

school or give private piano lessons.

Mrs. Jeanetta Donica is the lucky parent of the new Mr. MSC, Kent Quartermain Donica. Kent's interesting middle name came from his grandfather-Quarter being his first name and Main being his last.

Kent is a sophomore from Harrah majoring in Agriculture Economics with a Pre-Vet option.

Kent is president of the Aggie Club, president of Haskell-Lucas House Council, a member of the Livestock Judging team, and was a representative for the Student Senate his freshman year.

He is a tutor, a resident advisor, and played intramural softball.

He likes the "students" the most about MSC. The one thing that stands out in his memory is "beating the Stallions and hitting a 3-run homer over Tracey Claxton's head."

Kent maintains a 3.5 grade average and plans to attend OSU in the fall. His goal in life is to "get through vet school."

Arthur Vernon, Social Science instructor, was voted "Teacher of the Year."

Season ends with good stats

When the final out was made last Sunday at Tishomingo, the Murray State Aggie baseball team had finished their regular season at 54-17.

The record seems to speak for itself on the kind of season the Aggies had, but centerfielder, Les Davis, freshman, Meeker, says, "Everyone looks at our record and felt like we had a great season, but the team knows we shouldn't have lost that many."

Murray split their season ending double header with El Reno, winning the opener 6-1, but losing the night cap 4-1, giving them a third place finish in the Bi-State west conference at 8-8.

The nation's number one rated junior college team, Seminole, won the conference title, but pitcher Kip Gross, freshman, Gehring, Neb., says, "I think we have a good chance to win the tournament." He added, "I will put my bottom dollar on it that Seminole doesn't win

The Region two play-offs began Saturday in Tulsa, with Murray playing either Connors or Northeastern Oklahoma (NEO).

After a 19-0 start, Murray went 35-17 over their final 52 games.

The motivation level was not always where it should have been for both games of doubleheaders, but Davis says, "We weren't mentally prepared for some of the weaker teams, but everybody is up and looking forward to the playoffs."

Playing just one game at a time, the Aggies will have a good chance of winning several games in the double elimination tournament.

"We have the potential and talent to go a long way in the nationals," said Davis.

With Seminole being the team to beat, Murray definitely has a shot, as they have one victory and four ties against the Trojans.

	HITTING				
	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVE
David Huntington	223	88	12	46	.395
Neil Birchfield	153	41	1	17	.268
Bryan Newton	192	75	6	49	.391
Charlie Stillwell	175	60	13	55	.343
Donnie Caldwell	194	62	4	62	.320
Gary Selvera	178	60	3	25	.337
Dan Grasso	104	35	6	23	.337
Steve Evans	91	31	3	24	.341
Les Davis	81	28	1	17	.346
Joe Siwa	178	56	6	36	.315
Clark Preble	114	42	7	30	.368
Eddie Dewberry	38	9	2	4	.237
Mike Dickson	11	6	0	3	.300
Danny Lacaze	11	6	2	7	.364
Others	4	2	0	2	.500
Totals	1767	603	66	407	.341

	PITCHING					
	IP	BB	W	L	SVS	ERA
Kip Gross	73 $\frac{2}{3}$	36	8	4	0	3.35
Rocky Johnson	89	33	8	3	2	2.36
Sam Wallace	65 $\frac{2}{3}$	48	9	1	0	2.75
Bobby Danner	68 $\frac{1}{3}$	16	9	2	0	2.34
Ronnie Harrington	38 $\frac{2}{3}$	7	4	3	1	4.40
Tom Zaller	48 $\frac{2}{3}$	20	5	1	0	4.24
Jon Tuck	23 $\frac{2}{3}$	13	3	1	5	3.78
Steve Spurgeon	31	17	3	0	0	4.64
Clark Preble	9 $\frac{1}{3}$	10	0	1	0	2.97
Steve Evans	12	7	1	0	0	3.00
Totals	459	207	50	17	8	3.29



KRISTIE NEWBERRY is on her way out as Stephanfle Stevens grabs a grounder.

Aggies to hit big time, sign Nebraska contracts

Three members of the Murray State Aggie baseball team have recently signed letters of intent to play at the University of Nebraska next fall.

Freshmen righthanded pitchers Kip Gross, Gehring, Neb. and Rocky Johnson, Omaha, Neb. along with sophomore third baseman Charlie Stillwell, Durant, all received scholarships from the university.

Kip ended the regular season at Murray with an 8-4 record and a 3.35 earned run average (ERA) while Johnson went 8-3 with a ERA of 2.63. Johnson also led the staff in strike outs with 102 and innings pitched at 89.

Stillwell finished a two year career at Murray by leading the club in home runs with 13. Stillwell was also second in runs batted in with 55.

Bikers to peddle midwest

Over 1000 bicyclists are expected on Freewheel 1985, the Tulsa World's seventh annual cross-state bicycle tour, scheduled for June 8-15.

Riders will assemble June 8 at Woodward and then begin a seven day pedal which will take them through northern Oklahoma, a slice of Kansas, bit of Missouri and Arkansas, finishing at Jay, in northeastern Oklahoma.

Altogether it is a 475 mile trip with optional rides which can extend it to either 521 or 610 miles.

Freewheel is not a race. It is a tour in which riders move at their own paces, stopping to wade in creeks, snack in country stores and to pick wildflowers.

The route avoids busy highways and passes Boiling Springs State Park, Kaw Lake, Bluestem Lake, Sand Reservoir, Hula Lake, Copan Reservoir and the Grand Lake of the Cherokees.

Campsites are prearranged and are free. The Tulsa World provides a baggage truck to haul all camping gear free. In fact, the only cost is for food.

The first Freewheel (1978) began at Denison Dam with a first night stop in Tishomingo. About 400 riders participated.

Each year the Freewheel fraternity has grown as newcomers venture out into the open road to taste the adventure, and experienced cyclists return to renew friendships from past riders.

A spirit of cooperation and camaraderie prevails.

For further information, look at the poster in the library or see Freewheel vets Rex Morrell, Don Ryan or Lewis Parkhill.



HOMERUN ACE Charlie Stillwell reflects on his outstanding career at MSC.

Intramural season ends

Spring intramurals have ended with several activities recently ending.

In the men's softball division in the best two-out-of-three finals, the Stallions defeated the BSU 13-4 in the first game and wrapped up the championship with a 9-7 victory in game two.

It took the BSU women three games, but they prevailed by nipping the Athletes 23-22 to take the title.

In the Co-ed division, ITAPAKG and the Keggars reached the finals and ITAPAKG took the title by sweeping two straight games.

The first place winners in each division were awarded team pictures for their efforts.

Flag football will close with the intramural season as four men teams and three women teams began play May 2, competing for the title in respective divisions.

Men's teams are: the Shick Kickers, BSU, Running Rebels, Kegars and Tigers.

Women's teams include: Party Jammers, BSU and the Athletes.

The top two teams in each division will compete in the finals on May 8.

The foosball tournament ended with Dave Northcutt and Darryl Worshem defeating Lucy Carlisle and Harold Krueger.

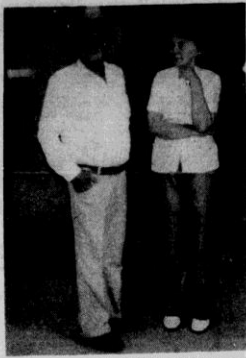
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL ALL STAR TEAMS

MENS

Shelly Crawford	Duncan
Marlin Isaacs	Wilson
Troy Harris	Ardmore
Kevin Billy	Rattan
Tom Greenfield	Tishomingo
Shon Richardson	Pauls Valley
Cornell Gunter	Tishomingo
Darryl Canida	Tupelo
Kenny Morrison	Wilson
Darrin Begley	Tushka

WOMEN

Kelly Hope	Healdton
Kim Whisenhunt	Telephone, Tex.
Angela Hines	Empire
Annette Fields	Ardmore
Susie Hamilton	Mill Creek
Melissa Grinslade	Tishomingo
Linda Underwood	Davis



GAMEROOM WARDEN "Pop" Morrow and wife Mary Bells look forward to reunion trip this summer.

Pop studies ancestors

Two years ago "Pop" Morrow, long time Murray State College employee, and Game Room Manager, started to delve into his families' past. A family history, written by Billy Morrow, oldest son of Robert and Mary Belle Morrow, gave some clues about where to search for more relatives and information. Through this research, they located Fairview Columns, a Presbyterian Church, founded in 1786 by the Morrow and Peden families, in Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

The first week in August, "Pop" and as many family members as possible, will journey to Red Bay, Alabama to attend the Morrow reunion, and 80-year-old tradition.

Another trip to Fairview Columns is already in the planning stages for next year, when the clan will gather for a celebration of 200 years of history of both the Morrow's and the church. The family can trace its ancestors back much farther than the 200 year old church, and the family roots are deep and binding.

Fifteen couples rally

Safety and fun were the main features at the recent Road Rally sponsored by the Engineering Technology Club. According to Malone, club sponsor, the rallies are held for students instead of giving a dance. The club retains no profit.

Holding the first 3 places were Atkinson/Brown +0:38 seconds over official time of 75 minutes and 10 seconds, Panaro/Bledsoe -1:47 and Krueger/Williams with the time of +2:49.

Prizes were first, \$37.50; second, \$22.50 and third, \$15.00.

Other contestants listed in finishing place is as follows:

McCarver/Westberry;
Parkhill/Parkhill; Lovelace/Hitchcock;
Ryan/Parkhill; Anderson/Luster;
Speaks, Deasy; Keith/Penner; Inman/Barrick; Wiechman/Bean;
Williams/Myers; Craig/Carlisle and Pugh/Ovellette.



GALA DECORATIONS and formal dress highlighted the spring celebration. (Photo courtesy of Sherry Hand)

Mothers have many roles

By Barbie Wesberry

Mothers: For some people their mother was a dear sweet person; for others she was an alarm clock waiting for her rampaging anger to storm over her children.

Luckily, my mother withheld and would count to ten before she would give a response to my errors.

I can vividly recall many instances when my mother's short index finger would start a never ending bobbing motion an inch from my nose.

If it could very well have been a slap on my face had she been a different kind of woman.

A mother is sometimes said to be judge, juror and jailer when faced with disciplinary problems concerning her offspring.

I have also heard it said that a mother is not always concerned with justice, but with QUIET!

At times a mother is a walking-talking dictionary. The role of tutor is a must for any mother.

Mothers are "teachers" in the biggest sense of the word. They teach math, spelling, manners, religion and habits.

Mothers are teachers of speech. There are mothers who are constantly trying to correct a lisp or stuttering that their toddlers developed.

Mothers are doctors and nurses. Mothers diagnose the cause for tearful eyes and swollen puckered bottom lips.

Mothers are psychiatrists and analysts. The need for communication between a mother and her child is extremely important. A psychological awareness of her child helps a mother produce more accurate answers to her child's problems.

A mother is a maid. She cleans, cooks, sews and makes certain all children have on clean underwear at all times.

This connects to the role as nanny which consists of a constant motion of chasing funny noses and making sure all faces are in a shiny condition for the dinner table adventure.

A mother is an actress in different roles that are revised with each new addition to her tribe or troop of tots.

The one thing that always remains to amaze me is a mother's gullibility when faced with a small tear stained face.

The little eyes twinkle from the wet tears and the little mouth opens and mumbles, "I promise I didn't do it Mommy, Casper did it."

A mother is a clown with many faces and will sometimes try almost anything to see a smile sweep across a child's face.

A mother is a glow of worship that is filled with a multitude of love. For all who have ever known a mother: A mother is LOVE!



AGGIE BASEBALLERS and their "dates" enjoy the spring celebration. (Photo courtesy Sherry Hand)

Staff reflected in exhibit

An art exhibit was presented in the gallery at the Fine Arts Building April 22 through May 3, with owners of the art pieces being MSC faculty and administrators.

These pieces were taken from their personal collections.

The different categories of these pieces are: Pencil, Oil, Photography, Acrylic, Etching, Lithograph, and Relief Prints.

Most pieces seem to reflect the personalities and lifestyles of the people that owe them.

Arthur Vernon, a devoted hunter and fisherman, has two oil paintings on display—one of a mountain man and the other of a deer.

Leon Porter, Ag-Economics instructor has some Western art and Bruce Stewart, Biology Instructor has a print of a bird.

Many of the paintings have interesting stories behind them or have a special meaning to the owner.

One acrylic painting owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson was done by

a former student, an Indian painter, Sevier Nelson.

Nelson's paintings are of a religious nature and he is careful to use pottery, shapes, and spirits that were important in the Native American Religion.

Another oil painting belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Kindell was done by a friend of theirs while Dr. Kindell was an instructor in Ethiopia.

The Kindells asked him to record the countryside and this was done with an amateur freshness and means a great deal to the Kindells.

Another painting mixed media owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parkhill is a typical protest of the 1960's.

It shows a soldier, a poverty-stricken woman, a flag in reverse colors and says, "Save food, Stop Frightfulness."

"These paintings range from extremely traditional techniques and subject matter to totally non-objective that was popular in the 1960's and 1970's," said Larry Milligan, Art Instructor.

Campus Notes

Summer sessions for MSC start Wednesday, May 29. Tuition must be paid May 28, according to Jo Ella Gunter, Assistant Registrar.

Fall session starts Aug. 19 with freshmen beginning Aug. 11-16. Tuition must be paid by Aug. 18.

The counselors and tutors will be available at an informal Snak-n-Study session on May 6 and 7 in the Snack Bar.

These sessions will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. and are only for those seriously interested in assistance.

The meetings will be closely monitored, according to Dr. George Douglas, Director of Counseling, and should not be used for other purposes.



CELEBRATING MOTHER'S Day every day is Ravia Freshman Barbie Wesberry and daughter Tisha.

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Devoting
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VOL. FIFTY-SEVEN

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985

NO. 2



LOUISE SHACKELFORD (far left) and Dale Knox serve MSC students Keith Tampkins (third from left) and Chris Coleman during the noon-time rush. (Vernie Chappoose photo)

Rules tightening on money

By Steve Ramharler

Four hundred of the 1,300 students, or 31 percent, are obtaining some form of financial aid, according to Pam Jordan, coordinator of financial aid here at MSC.

"The financial aid office is busy completing and processing applications for students," said Jordan.

The federal government has made some changes that will affect many who receive financial aid. One of the changes has to do with the re-payment of guaranteed student loans.

"The federal government is going to stop tax refunds to those who are not repaying their loans," said Jordan.

The project will begin with the upcoming income tax returns form 1985.

Jordan has just completed and sent a report to the Department of Education. This report tells the amount of money in each program that was awarded to students.

Jordan stated that she had requested more money for the program next year.

The purpose of the report is to determine the amount of financial aid money that will be given to MSC for 1986.

Murray has a financial aid committee that meets twice a month. Topics for discussion for this fall include the scholarship program.

Making the whole process more organized is their goal this year.

"A considerable number of students never follow through with their financial aid," said Jordan. "I would say over 50 percent are eligible at MSC."

Funding has increased slightly over the 1984 budget but students should get the proper forms submitted early due to the process being complicated and time consuming, according to Jordan.

"Financial aid is closely regulated by the federal government. Even allocations the school receives are required to meet strict criteria," said Jordan. "The faster students get things in the better."

Petition stirs controversy over cafeteria

Adjusting to collegiate level academics is a problem most can cope with, but eating cafeteria food makes many students yearn for mama's cooking.

A petition, originated by McKee Hall resident Micki Gibson, was drafted to protest alleged conditions in the cafeteria.

This document was endorsed by 138 students, who, at press time, had not been verified as members of the meal program. The petition was eventually submitted to Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students.

Included in this petition were complaints involving food handling, foreign objects in food, managerial rudeness, repetition of menu and poor salad bar quality.

Dr. Caldwell, in conjunction with Dale Knox, cafeteria manager, initiated a pro-

gram involving faculty and support staff who will eat in the cafeteria once a week and file a report on food quality and service.

Since receiving the petition, Dr. Caldwell has tried the food without complaint.

"The salad bar was excellent, food was of good quality and the service was good," said Dr. Caldwell.

According to Knox, the pest problem is under control, but due to prior management it will take time to resolve.

"Just a few days before the petition was circulated, the Oklahoma State Department of Health inspected the cafeteria and gave it a clean slate," said Knox.

In accordance with health department standards, an exterminator is contracted throughout the year whether problems arise or not.

The cafeteria repeats the existing menu on a six-week cycle and although the menu is preset, it is still flexible. If a particular item has no demand, the

menu is altered and another choice is substituted.

"Two entrees are offered per meal," Knox said, "and alternate choices such as hamburgers and hot dogs are provided in each meal."

If personal health requires a special diet, the students may present a doctor's report regarding the special condition and arrangements will be made to satisfy those needs.

In response to allegations made about managerial rudeness, Knox said, "Sometimes I ask a student why they are selecting one type of food over another. This is done to decide how well an item is received and I assume some students believe I am trying to force that selection on them. The only time we are rude is when students use foul language or are obtrusive to workers."

Opinion on food quality and service is varied.

"I really enjoy eating the cafeteria's salads. The tossed salad is fresh and the trimmings are well stocked," said MSC

Bookstore Manager Joyce Parrish.

According to Ricky Reese, Colbert, Texas, a student senate food committee member, there is rarely more than one entree and it is usually an item he has never heard of.

"If I haven't heard of it, I don't eat it," said Reese.

Some students feel the service and food quality are standard for cafeteria styled dining.

"The food is the same as high school food. It's not bad or good. It's just food," said Kay Underhill, Ada.

Plans to distribute and post a menu are being worked on by Dr. Caldwell and Knox. This will allow students to decide on their selection prior to the meal.

The suggestion box was removed but a chalkboard will be placed by the doors to allow students to list their preferences and suggestions.

If students have a complaint about food quality, menu selection or service, Knox stated that if they will discuss the concern with him then everything possible will be done to resolve the problem.

Counseling Center/Special Service There to lend a helping hand

By Michelle Clark

Adjusting to college life may be rough, but with the helping hand of the counseling center, students are finding that having their cake and eating it too is possible.

There to lend a hand are counselors Emerson Stewart and Carolyn Wadell and Dr. George Douglas, director of student services.

In addition to counseling, each counselor has other duties in instructing various courses across campus.

Stewart is in charge of the Mobile Career Unit, a trailer on loan to various high schools to enlighten students of the educational benefits offered at MSC.

Offering an alternative to the disadvantaged, whether academically or

socially, special services offers a wide ranging criteria, including trips, assistance for physically handicapped students and aid in overcoming learning disabilities.

A new project has been targeted for disadvantaged students based on their income and whether their parents hold bachelor degrees and if they are physically handicapped or have learning disabilities.

Through various testing methods and personal contacts, the special services office has targeted one of every 250 students at MSC for in-depth assistance.

One program was especially popular last year with MSC students. The tutoring program had over 1,800 student con-

tacts during both semesters.

Due to cuts in Federal money the student tutors are reduced to five, covering subjects such as gunsmithing, chemistry, business, nursing and botany.

Supplementing the student tutors are staff tutors who hold college degrees and have teaching experience.

A relatively new project at MSC is the mentoring program.

This program gives special attention and guidance to students who need additional assistance and encouragement. Mentors meet with each assigned student on an average of one hour each week to aid them with college and personal related problems.



LANGUAGE ARTS Tutor Melissa Morgan (right) shows Debra Pilgreen of Waurika that English can be fun. (Steve Ellis photo)

Editorial

By Dane' Jepson

The rating system proposed by the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) would be a logical compromise.

"D/A" drug and alcohol abuse, "V" for violence and "O" for occult need to be stamped on all records. Not even country music would escape the butcher's knife.

Rating does not mean banning or censoring, however, some of the steamy porn lyrics might cool down as a result.

The artists under fire need a subtle reminder that they are idols setting examples and guidelines for young listeners. Rockers may not like being in that spotlight, but teachers have tolerated the responsibility for hundreds of years and don't make nearly the money rock stars do.

Today's lyrics have become blunt, uncreative tools which are all part of the gimmick to sell more records.

Our polite, permissive society has catered to the artists exposing their wallets rather than expressing themselves.

If we let a problem of this magnitude set idly for another 10 to 15 years, rock and roll may simply deteriorate out of existence.

Porn lyrics glorify acts of rape, murder and occult sexual acts. This misleads and confuses kids. It also tends to close up what little constructive sexual openness and knowledge our society has.

At one point I gave the sketchy lyrics

the benefit of the doubt and decided to investigate further to make sure I wasn't misinterpreting the lyrics.

Music videos cleared up any questions I might have had. The meanings or interpretations of the lyrics are obvious and not innocent by any stretch of the imagination. Words are acted out to the last detail.

The videos have added more fuel to the raging fire and stripped the pro-porn rockers of any ammunition they might have had.

Attitudes, dress and ideas are only more evidence that porn rockers have gone too far. It just goes to show you that if you want to dance, you have to pay the fiddler.

Editorial

By Billy Harris

Early in high school we experience such thrills as egging houses, prank phone calls and writing on car windows.

College teaches us new and better words to write, making car graffiti an even more exciting task.

Those new words can often be a little less exciting when it causes someone to get a ticket.

Having no time to wash the obscene language from his truck, Greg Henagar was given a \$50 citation when the foul language offended a local citizen.

While no one has a standard or a set of rules for car window graffiti, common sense can be a great help.

One's choice of words should certainly depend on the audience. The general public doesn't always enjoy profanity on wheels, and the owners of the vehicles don't enjoy being used for a billboard. So let's be creative on paper instead of windows.

Club News

Vet-Tech

An "Ice Melt" was sponsored by the Vet-Tech Club on Sept. 19. For one dollar participants tried to guess the correct time it took for a 10-pound block of ice to melt in the Chickasaw Memorial Fountain.

Official time for the event was 23 minutes and John Ross, Fittstown, had the winning time of 22 minutes.

Proceeds from the Ice Melt will go to the Continuing Education Seminar on Nov. 16 which is sponsored by Vet-Tech for technicians across the state.

On Oct. 10, the club will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is encouraged to donate the gift of life.

FFA

Officers for Collegiate FFA Club this semester are Jim Hafer, Edmond, president; Rick Reese, Colbert, vice-president; Cindy Mappes, Moore, secretary; Janet Bartosh, Prague, treasurer; Susie Nanney, Caney, reporter; Mojo Neal, Odessa, Tx., Sentinel and Chris Coleman, Catlett, Va., and Wendy Dickson, Pilot Point, Tx., representatives. Dr. Tony Smith, David Miller and David Scherich are the club's co-advisors.

The club is having a raffle on a 250-pound hog. Club members are selling tickets now and the drawing and a dance will be Oct. 17. It will be a 50's dance, so girls put on your poodle skirts and guys slick back your hair.

The Collegiate FFA is in need of a sweetheart. Any female student at MSC that would like to apply can obtain a copy of the rules from Dr. Tony Smith or Jim Hafer.

Afro-American

The Afro-American Club held its first meeting on Sept. 25 in AD 109.

Officers elected were: Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth, president; Sonya Lee, Springer, vice-president; Janise McCartney, Fort Towson, secretary/treasurer; Thomas Anderson, Ada, representative; Joann Brooks, Warner Robbins, Ga., alternate representative and advisor Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students.

Representing the club at the halloween dance is queen candidate Dawna McGee, Ardmore and Audra McGee will compete for Campus Day Queen.

Any students wishing to join the Afro-American Club should attend the next meeting at 7:30, Oct. 9 in AD 109. Everyone is welcome.

PTK

Phi Theta Kappans are preparing for the PTK state convention scheduled for Oct. 12 at Seminole Junior College.

Activities at the convention include a picnic, election of state officers, skits from each chapter and the state banquet concluding the day's activities.

One member from MSC's Alpha Epsilon chapter will run for a state office. Michele McKibban of Healdton will be vying for state vice president.

PTK officers serving the 1985-86 year are, Allen Lerkins, Wilson, president; Danette Jepson, Laramie, Wyo., vice president; Michele McKibban, Healdton, secretary; Clifford Banister, Tishomingo, treasurer; Anita Self, Madill, and Cieta Combes, Tishomingo, co-historians; and Renita Sides, Tishomingo, student senate representative.



MSC FACULTY and students look on as the Ice Melt gets underway. (Vernie Chapoose photo)

Nursing

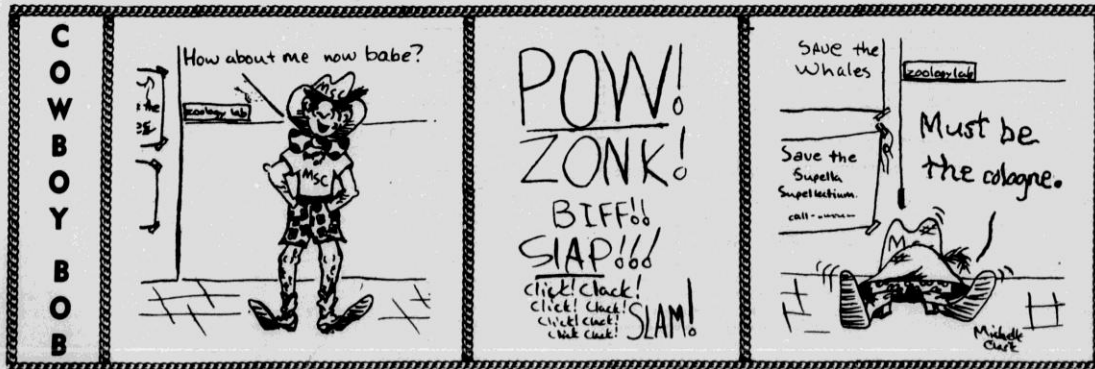
Nursing Club officers for the 1985-86 term are Theresa Matthews, Healdton, president; Mary Stewart, Tishomingo, vice-president; Sue Tice, Tishomingo, correspondence secretary; Kathy Alexander, Tishomingo, recording secretary; Suzanne Jackson, Atoka, treasurer; Carolyne Monn, Tishomingo, sophomore student representative; Peggy Dupree, Tishomingo, alternate representative; Julia Clemmer, Ravia, freshman student representative and Richard Shaw, Ardmore, alternate representative.

Advisors are Darlene Cook and Joni Jeter, nursing instructors.

The Nursing Club held a fund-raiser garage sale, bake sale and raffled a one-

hundred dollar bill to raise money for the Oklahoma Nursing Student Association (ONSA) Convention in Oklahoma City in October.

On Sept. 20 several nursing students participated in an ONSA delegate workshop in Oklahoma City. The workshop covered parliamentary procedure, requirements for state office and was a meeting of all local presidents. Students attending this workshop were Peggy Dupree, Tishomingo, Theresa Matthews, Healdton, Carolyne Monn, Tishomingo, Gary Ellis, Ardmore, Jeanett Peltier, Tishomingo, Mary Stewart, Tishomingo, Patricia Fallin, Sulphur and Debbie Graumer, Tishomingo.



Big teams; no worry to Aggies as They prepare to take on OU, UN

By Steve Ramharter

The bigger they are, the harder they fall, reflects the attitude of the Aggie baseball team as they traverse 530 miles to play the University of Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Originating at Oklahoma University on Oct. 10, the Aggies will conclude their fall season on Oct. 12-13, playing the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The trip to Nebraska will be a good experience for the Aggies, according to Coach Rick Ridling, who is entering his fourth year as coach.

"We go to let the players see the Nebraska program and school, let the

Nebraska coaches see us and to let some guys go back home," said Coach Ridling. "Nebraska is a top ten team and we can play against them."

The purpose of the fall season is to give experience for the upcoming spring season where the Aggies will compete in conference games.

Fall games are merely scrimmages without league umpires.

This season, MSC has 54 such scrimmages to prepare for the spring when they are slated to play 96 games.

"The fall program is to look and see what we've got and where we are at," said Coach Ridling. "It teaches players

to learn to play every day and it gives them exposure."

Opponents include teams from NAIA schools, junior colleges and NCAA division 1 schools.

Top opponents are Oklahoma State University, University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska, Oral Roberts and Texas Christian University.

Thus far, the fall has brought about the results Coach Ridling expected.

"Everything is just about normal. We are on course," said Coach Ridling. "We are learning to play well and coordinate our team effort."



TERRI STEPHENS demonstrates to team-mates softball pitching as art in one of its finer forms. (Steve Ellis photo)



MSC FACULTY MEMBER Lewis Parkhill (left) prepares to grab a ground ball as Henry Ludolph (middle) and Jim Kennedy (right) back him up. (Steve Ellis photo)

Keggers, BSU sweep finals

The Keggers made it big in the softball world here at MSC. The Keggers won both the men's and co-ed division, while BSU carried off the women's title.

The all-star teams have been chosen. The men's team is Shelby Crawford, Duncan; Dean Lack, Wayne; Troy Harris, Ardmore; James Kennedy, faculty; Wayne Huffling, Lone Grove; David Leland, Tupelo; Robby Hitchcock, Coleman; Jessie Barrick, Velma and Tracy Claston, Healdton.

Making up the women's team were Susie Nanney, Caney; Pam Hobbie, Bromide; Dedra Jackson, Mountain

View; Jo Ann Brooks, Warner Robbins, Ga. and Cindy Kirk, Mill Creek.

In women's tennis action Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City and Rita Voltero won the women's doubles championships.

Steve Griffin, Tuttle, and Scott Simpson won the men's doubles bracket.

In single's action Steve Griffin, Tuttle; Darryll Canida, Tupelo and Sandy Howar, Moore won their preliminary matches.

In football, BSU beat the Bandits. Keggers defeated the Playboys and the Silver Bullets won over the Bandits.

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until noon October 9 and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Roy Snider, Yorby Yost and Ben Farrell.

- University of Mississippi coed recently named Miss America
 - Gloria Meese
 - Susan Akin
 - Ginger Roberts
 - Annette Baxter

- The population of Mexico City is closest to:
 - 8,000,000
 - 18,000,000
 - 6,000,000
 - 12,000,000

- On Pete Rose's 4,192nd hit, how many total miles had he run from home to first base on all those hits?
 - 71.4 miles
 - 214.2 miles
 - 714 miles
 - 7,140 miles

- How long is one side of a quarter section of land?
 - 1/4 mile
 - 1/2 mile
 - 3/4 mile
 - 1 mile

- Along with Steve Wozniak, he founded Apple Computer Corporation.
 - John Sculley
 - Jack Trammell
 - Steve Jobs
 - Adam Osborne

- A scale that measures the intensity of earthquakes:
 - Rickover scale
 - Regis scale
 - Richter scale
 - Rickman scale

- Flame bearer that lighted the Olympic torch on opening day at the 1984 games in Los Angeles.
 - Rafer Johnson
 - Carl Lewis
 - Jesse Owens
 - Jim Thorpe, Jr.

- Name the only light-heavyweight champ to win the world's heavyweight boxing title.
 - Sugar Ray Robinson
 - Stanley Ketchel
 - Michael Spinks
 - Jersey Joe Walcott

- Which of the following states is the largest in area?
 - Missouri
 - Washington State
 - Oklahoma
 - Florida

- Halley's Comet last appeared in what year?
 - 1910
 - 1885
 - 1886
 - 1785

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

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

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

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 11 to be eligible for publication.

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Aiding students new dean's goal

By Michelle Clark



Dr. Jay Caldwell

Dr. Jay Caldwell joins the MSC faculty as associate dean and registrar for student services. He replaced Dr. Tom Henry July 1.

According to Caldwell, his position consists of maintaining student files and registration. He centers his attention on student affairs, which deals with the things that affect students outside of the classroom.

Graduating from the University of Tulsa, Dr. Caldwell received his bachelor of arts in history. He also earned a theological degree from Duke University of North Carolina. From Oklahoma State University, Dr. Caldwell received his masters and doctorate degrees in counseling.

"Human development is my main concern," said Dr. Caldwell. "When I was getting my education, I found it very exciting and I wanted to get out there and

do what I could for students who were also developing their education.

"I enjoy working with people of all ages. The ages are not narrowed down to 18-23 like they used to be. Now, more older people are returning to school to further their education," said Dr. Caldwell.

When asked of his opinion of MSC, Dr. Caldwell replied, "Because MSC is an open college, anyone can eventually come to school here. I'm still looking at the college and I'm excited about its mission." He also stated that he felt comfortable here and that he felt like he fit in.

Dr. Caldwell's commitment is "to make this place the best that it can be."

He reminds us that there are many opportunities for everyone in higher education. "Through education I have met many great people," said Dr. Caldwell.

Ag Dept. welcomes new club

The Agriculture Division is proud to be sponsoring a new organization for the 1985-86 school year, the collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

This organization will supercede the Aggie Club at MSC.

Many major colleges and universities throughout the United States have formed collegiate FFA organizations.

"This type of an organization allows students the opportunity to continue their training in leadership and professionalism by participation in various club activities," said Dr. Tony Smith, FFA co-advisor.

The chapter is recruiting new members, not only students with an agriculture related major, but anyone having an interest in agriculture and the future of farming.

The membership dues are \$12.50 each

year or \$6.25 per semester.

A program has been developed and each member is assigned to a committee. These committees will assist the officers in conducting the business of the organization.

Meetings are scheduled for 7:30, the first and third Tuesday of each month in LS 108.

The chapter will be participating in exchange trips to Lafayette, La., and to Oklahoma State University.

The MSC FFA chapter will travel to both universities and discuss chapter activities with their collegiate FFA members. Later, the two colleges will, in turn visit MSC.

The chapter will have guest speakers at each of the meetings. The chapters would like to thank Mr. Author Vernon for speaking at our last meeting on Sept. 17.

Gunsmither assists victims During recent hurricanes

By Billy Harris

Rain, shine or hurricane, Johnny will be there for the rescue.

John Doolittle, an E-6 (Staff sergeant) in the National Guards, was recently sent to Lafayette, La., area to assist in the hurricane rescue efforts.

Joining the National Guard in the summer of 1977, Doolittle was stationed in Rossin, La. in the 156th Army Band Unit.

Providing protection against looters, Doolittle's Unit was sent to Pecan Island during hurricane Danny to do fly-bys on rigs to back up the Coast Guard.

In an effort to avoid hysteria among the island's population, the Guard Unit was ordered to make their parachute drop in one of the rural areas.

Although originally jumping at an altitude of 2000 feet, the parachutists, due to extreme winds, had to refrain from using their parachutes until they were but 400 feet above rough terrain of the island. Requiring nearly 325 feet to open, the parachutes stopped their freefall a mere 75 feet from certain death.

"It was like jumping off a 25 foot roof," recalled Doolittle.

After safely reaching solid ground, Doolittle's unit concluded their ordeal with a two mile forced run.

With his dark hair, black frame glasses and military styled clothing, John Doolittle could easily blend into the

throng of students milling around campus.

His quiet manner coupled with guarded conversations mask his true love-guns.

The reputation of MSC's gunsmithing department lured Doolittle to Tishomingo where he plans to complete his degree, before returning to Louisiana to open his own business.



JOHN DOOLITTLE works on one of his projects for gunsmithing lab. (Vernie Chapoose photo)

Aerobics to quilting Something for everyone

Community Services (CSO) moves in to full gear during Oct. with a varied schedule appealing to young and old alike.

During the six-week period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, Gene Wilson, pastor of the Tishomingo Nazarine Church will conduct a seminar, Essences and the Dead Sea Scrolls: Insights into Qumran, concerning manuscript discoveries dealing with the Qumran community of the Jewish sect of the Essences.

Tracing Your Family History begins on Oct. 14. Mary Chambliss, recognized as the foremost non-family authority on George Washington, discusses the means to open family history for researching.

Don't throw away those eyeglasses scattered throughout your house! Starting Oct. 14, Janice Henthorn can show you how, with Tole Painting, to create masterpieces and practical gifts.

Advanced Quilting, taught by Nicki Johnson, and Senior Surfers, coached by Kelly Ridling, are slated to begin Oct. 15.

Improving balance, agility, stamina and flexibility are the goals strove for in Rhythmic Aerobics. Ann Lafitte, certified rhythmic aerobics instructor, will supervise the trimming and toning from Oct. 16 through Dec. 11.

To Market, to Market, beginning Oct. 17, will feature Don and Nancy Gall advising arts and crafts buffs on the do's and don'ts of selling their handicrafts.

All interested persons are urged to contact Mary Galloway, community services officer, at the CSO office located in the student center.

Doctors to discuss the Problems athletes face

What happens to a "football knee" 30 years hence? What does a "Charles Atlas" look like years after he quits?

These questions and more will be answered in an Honors Program seminar beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 9 in AD 213.

Medical doctors Pat Bell and Luverne Husen will discuss health related problems associated with athletics, tobacco, alcohol and sex.

All students are invited to attend the seminar.

Campus Notes

The Gunsmithing Club will have tutoring sessions on Monday from 6:30 to 9:30, beginning Sept. 30, held in the freshmen lab.

Targeted for freshmen gunsmithing students, these sessions will increase the available lab time.

Competing amid 23 junior colleges in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Fort Smith, Ark., the MSC Livestock Judging Team (LJT) returned with individual and team awards.

Placing fifth in the swine division and fourth in the lamb division.

Ricky Reese, Colbert, Tex., tied for high individual honors in lamb judging and Richard Branch, Lindsay, placed fifth in Swine Judging.

Also representing MSC in the competition were Jim Hafer, Edmond; James Scifers, Marlow; Janet Bartosh, Prague; Stacy Cody, Perkins; Dan Green, Carney; Stacey Gentry, Newalia; and Dr. Tony Smith, ag instructor and LJT coach.

Phi Beta Lambda members are selling candy bars and raffling 25 gallons of gasoline to raise money for their trips. Both can be purchased from PBL members and the business department.

PBL is currently 50 members strong and are looking for more. If interested in joining, contact Joy McDaniels or Dennis Smith in CR 203.

Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students, addressed the latest meeting of the McKee Student Council on Sept. 25. Discussion was centered on installing an ice machine within the dorm.

According to Dr. Caldwell, if at the end of the semester the general funds allotted to McKee Hall are not exhausted, the money will be available for the project.

Other discussions included Wendy Dickson, Pilot Point, Texas, receiving the nomination for the Halloween dance queen candidate and Shannon Holcomb, Aubrey, Texas, was chosen as the Campus Day dance queen representative.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986

NO. 3



JOE SIWA and Eddie Fillingame (left to right) discuss their likes and dislikes of one of the commercial art displays in the Fine Arts building. (Vernie Chappose photo).

Alumni artist displays work

By Michelle Clark

Watercolor, silk screen and product illustration are only a few of the medium of commercial art on display in the art gallery in the Fine Arts building. All the original artwork was done by a former MSC art major, Jeannie Barbour.

Barbour came to MSC after graduating from Wilson High School and received her associates of art degree in 1978. She went on to obtain a bachelor of art degree from OSU in 1981.

Having taught art at a state vocational/technical school, she is now employed as the art director for MarCom Agency in Oklahoma City, an advertising, publicity and public relations firms.

The majority of the works displayed gives a good representation of commercial art, illustrations and advertising.

Three of the larger paintings are not commercial art. One is a water color still life and the other two are portraits. One portrait is a watercolor of her sister and the other is an oil painting of an Indian.

Some of the commercial art pieces are airbrush illustrations, Logo designs, an architectural rendering and fluro product illustrations.

There are also two promotional offers for Schlotzky's of Oklahoma City which have appeared in newspapers.

"The show is interesting because it includes many different advertising techniques. Not all the work is serious painting by it does represent what is necessary in the world of commercial art," said art instructor Larry Milligan.

The art gallery is open to everyone between 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the month of October.

Faculty, staff informed Of new budget revisions

The acquisition of computers, a future visit from a civil rights representative and student enrollment were the main topics discussed at the staff and faculty meeting on Oct. 9.

Six Apple II computers will be placed at various areas across campus. This will enable all faculty members to have access to a computer for files and records.

Additional funding was set aside for occupational education, agriculture division, community service, planning and development, liberal arts, library science, and student services.

The primary concern deals with recruitment of black students to key them through their retention activities.

The term "pre-enrollment" was discontinued. Nov. 18, through Jan. 10, is now designated as the 1986 spring enrollment period. November 18 and 19 are reserved for returning students enrollment.

Faculty attends seminar in city

By Jim McCarver

Improving teaching effectiveness, strengthening leadership in colleges and universities and the roles of college administrators relating to students, institutions and public, were topics highlighting three seminars sponsored by the Oklahoma Network of Continuing Higher Education of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Funded by the Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., The Noble Foundation, Ardmore and Sarkeys Foundation, Norman, the seminars are a part of a three-year leadership development program.

The purpose of the Oklahoma Network of Continuing Higher Education is to implement programs aimed at meeting the professional development needs of those in leadership positions in Oklahoma higher education.

Meeting on Sept. 5, in Oklahoma City,

college presidents and governing board members heard Dr. Clark Kerr, President Emeritus of the University of California, keynote their seminar with a lecture regarding the relationship of college presidents with the regents, faculty and campus environment.

Attending another seminar on Sept. 12, in Oklahoma City, executive officers, deans, department chairmen and telecommunication coordinators were involved in a discussion concerning the interaction of college administration, the governing board and the public.

Four hundred fifty selected faculty leaders from public and independent institutions throughout the state attended the last seminar on Sept. 24, at Central State University in Edmond.

Key roles played by faculty in the success of an institution, faculty attitudes and needs and teaching effectiveness were the topics discussed.

Attending from MSC were Dr. Clyde Kindell, president; Dr. James Caldwell, associate dean of students; Raymond Johnson, director of fiscal affairs; Dennis Toews, assistant to the president; Dr. J. Phillip Traughber, dean of college; Joe Reid, director of occupational education; Dr. Kay Helms, veterinary technology; Margaret Lovelace, psychology; Bill Malone, coordinator of engineering technology/drafting; Lewis Parkhill, division of liberal arts chairman; Dennis Smith, business administration; Dorothy Traughber, developmental studies; Stan Wilson, division of sciences chairman; Steve Huston, botony/microbiology; Joy McDaniel, mid-management; Rex Morrell, social studies; Carlton Rousey, physics; Dr. Tony Smith, division of agriculture chairman; and Donnie Williams, electronics.

Halloween, ritual or fun?

By Dane' Jepsen

Fewer holidays have stranger or more contradictive history than Halloween.

Halloween was originally designated as the Eve of all Saints Day, a celebration similar to Christmas Eve. It was also known as Hallomass or All Hallows Day.

Halloween was the eve of one of the most important feasts of the church year, observed by the Roman Catholics, Anglicans and Lutherans.

In France, Spain and Italy, All Hallows Day is still observed as an austere religious occasion with extra masses and prayers at the graves of the deceased relatives and friends. In the British Isles and in the United States, All Hallows Day is a time of superstition, costumes and merry-making.

The custom of trick or treating has two possible origins.

The English would go from house to house begging, for soul cakes, square buns with currants on top. The beggars promised to pray for the dead relatives of the donor.

The other theory comes from Ireland. They would collect money from the countrymen in the name of Muck Olla, a

monk. The contributions would go to a big feast. Those who gave money freely were assured prosperity and the stingy people were threatened.

The practice of dressing in costumes arose from England. The English would dress a angels, saints and devils in honor of the foiled plot to blow up King James I and parliament. They would form a grand procession around the church.

According to tradition, Irish immigrants brought fairies and goblins to the new world when they came in ships. The goblins and fairies and more recently the gremlins are responsible for todays pranks and practical jokes on Halloween.

Trick or treating for the United Nations Childens Fund (UNICEF) started back in 1960 when Sunday school children from Philadelphia sent \$17 to UNICEF that they had collected by trick or treating. A presidential proclamation in 1987 stated that Oct. 31 also be the National UNICEF day in the U.S.

Parades, parties and pranks seem to be acceptable to the American society when it is done on Oct. 31, all in the name of fun and Halloween.

Special Services hosts varied Schedule of enrichment events

Nostalgic Americana, in the form of jazz music, filled the air as solo and ensemble improvisations marked the extemporaneously played tunes.

The "Dukes of Dixieland," a popular jazz band from New Orleans, La., performed their style of music to an enthralled group of MSC students attending the performance on Oct. 3, in Ardmore. Sponsored by Special Services, the trip was part of a continuing cultural enrichment program scheduled for this school year.

"This was a new experience for many who attended," said Sharon Blakemore, Special Services secretary and sponsor for the trip. "The show was excellent and enjoyed by young and old alike."

Fifteen students, accompanied by Dr. George Douglas, Director of Special Services, and Emerson Stewart, Special Services Counselor, toured the state capital in Oklahoma City on Oct. 8. The Cowboy Hall of Fame, State Capital Building and the State Museum were the points of interest highlighting the trip.

"Our students were an excellent

representative group for MSC," said Dr. Douglas. "They enjoyed themselves and learned a great deal about western culture and our state government facilities."

"An interesting part of the trip was having the opportunity to use the archive section of the State Museum," added Dr. Douglas.

Other Special Services activities being offered include mini-sessions from 12:25 to 12:50 p.m. on Oct. 30 and Nov. 13 at Fletcher Auditorium.

The sessions, open to all interested persons, involve lectures on "Stress Management" by Dr. Pat Bell, Tishomingo physician, and "Leadership Training" by Wilson Wallace, Ardmore Attorney.

A special feature of these sessions will be video tapes, taped during the lectures, that can be checked out through the circulation desk in the library (LRC).

Special Services members should check bulletin boards across campus for upcoming activities, including plays and musicals.

Club News

Vet-Tech

The MSC Vet-Tech club will be traveling to the Dallas Zoo to observe the many different species of animals.

On Oct. 12 and 13, Vet-Tech members went to Stillwater to attend a seminar lasting two days. The sessions were based on large animal incubation, parasitology and management. The members who attended thought the seminars were really beneficial.

Oct. 3, Vet-Tech members sponsored a scavenger hunt and a Mash-Bash dance. The scavenger hunt was won by Jodee Eaton and Fern Sperry who received a large "jam box" (portable radio). The dance was also a great success.

Vet-Tech members would like to extend their appreciation to all students who took time to give blood at the Vet-Tech sponsored blood drive.

Christie Eck, co-editor for the Vet-Tech newsletter (OSANT) commented, "We appreciate all of the support from the other clubs during our activities."

PBL

The winner of the Phi Beta Lambda raffle for 25 gallons of gasoline was Danny Schaffer from Perkins.

PBL members Troy Wiechman, Ardmore, and Tony Forrest, Tishomingo, are broadening their business horizons. Wiechman and Forrest sat up a make-shift booth in the Mountain View Mall in Ardmore to sell candy bars. This is only one example of the diligence and hard work PBL members have been displaying.

To date, the club has made a staggering \$6,000 on the candy bar sales alone. The top two sellers will win a trip to Hawaii to visit the International Market.

The competition has been ferocious up to now. Good luck to all the PBL members.



AN AMERICAN Red Cross volunteer checks to make sure donot Kirk Davis is feeling all right. Davis was just one of many students and faculty who donated blood during a blood drive sponsored by Vet-Tech. (Steve Ellis photo).

DPMA

Leadership training, chapter growth and responsibilities of parent chapters were discussed in seminars attended by DPMA students Oct. 5, at the Info Mart in Dallas.

Those students attending were Tom Collins, Madill; Roy Snider, Waurika; Neaman Tewhade, Tishomingo; Clea Combes, Tishomingo; Tony Forrest, Tishomingo; Danny Tice, Tishomingo; Keith Shackelford, Noble; and sponsor Snow Ray.

Collins and Snider participated in programming contest. They were placed in to separate groups and given two problems to solve with computers.

Combes attended a leadership seminar where proper procedures of management were discussed.

The club members toured a showroom filled with state of the art computer systems by IBM, Xerox and Burroughs.

Nat. Amer.

The Keyah Indian Club is once again the Native American Club. The club reverted to its old name at their Oct. 9, meeting, due to misunderstanding of the word Keyah.

A new constitution was adopted omitting the parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms.

Officers were elected to fill vacancies with Steve Alberson, Tishomingo, president; Phillip Billy, Broken Bow, secretary-treasurer; Annie Pittman, Madill, princess; Kelly Meeley, Oklahoma City, warrior; and Kary Underhill, Ada, reporter.

A pow-wow committee was also appointed during the meeting consisting of Billy, Meeley, Leslie Harrell of Pittstown and Wanda Yazzie of Yahtahey, N.M.

Editorial

By Michele McKibban

"Let's Race in Oklahoma." Bumperstickers seen quite frequently in the last year by most southern Oklahomans. But, unfortunately, we haven't seen 'them' race yet.

'Them' represents horses but still we haven't seen any horseracing. Why? Because the Oklahoma Horseracing Commission has rejected three applications from the track promoters, John Wolcott, Shreveport, La., and Laurence Ritter, Los Angeles, Calif., to establish a pari-mutuel horsetrack in Love County.

Love County, the first county in the state to approve local option provision for a pari-mutuel track, seems to be the perfect location for a racetrack. Thackerville, the proposed site for the track is the halfway point between Dallas and Oklahoma City where a lot of these quarterhorses are raised.

With the economy as it is, a racetrack would establish additional jobs and help solve the unemployment problems. New businesses would be opened to support the racetrack including, restaurants, motels and supplies and accommodations for the horses.

State representative, Don Duke, has made such comments as putting up with "the same old baloney" from the racing commission and since the racing commission has granted only one license in three years, the commission is making Oklahoma "a laughing stock of the nation," said representative Duke.

Local legislators have even threatened to call a special session of the Oklahoma legislature to review the licensing authority of the commission.

I don't understand why the horseracing commission is so unreasonable about establishing an intermediate racetrack in Love County. With the economy in the shape that it's in and with the location being perfect for it because of surrounding quarterhorse ranches, why shouldn't they grant a license to the track promoters?

As a college student in Oklahoma and with the unemployment rate so high, I worry about how the economy will be when it's time for me to support myself. Oil is Oklahoma's main industry and we need something to back us up in case we lose this main source of income.

SHEA

A night of fright will be sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. The Halloween carnival located in the student union snack bar, will feature booths operated by various campus organizations.

Votes, in the form of donations, may be cast for Halloween Queen candidates by placing them in the box of the individual candidates. The boxes are located in the snack bar until noon, Oct. 31.

The candidate receiving the largest sum will be crowned during the student senate Halloween dance on Oct. 31.

All clubs and organizations interested in participating in the carnival may contact SHEA club members for information.

FFA

Stacy Gentry, Newalla, was crowned FFA queen on Oct. 15. She will represent the chapter in various events throughout the upcoming year.

The chapter sponsored a fifties dance on Oct. 17, featuring a nostalgic dress code.

ET

The E.T. Club is selling \$1 donations on a gun. The gun is a new model Ruger .44 magnum pistol with a 7 1/2 inch barrel. The drawing will be held during halftime of the men's basketball game against Richland on Nov. 2, at Beames Fieldhouse.

They will also be having an auction at 12:30, Nov. 4, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The score is tied. The crowd fills with anticipation as the final seconds tick off the clock. Three...two...The Aggies throw a final desperation shot! ...One...the basketball twirls awkwardly on the rim and ...it falls in!

The hometown fans burst with excitement as the loud speakers blare with the MSC fight song. What? MSC doesn't have a fight song?

The athletic department at MSC, to boost team and fan spirit, are promoting a contest to decide, through popularity, which song will lead the Aggies to victory in the upcoming season.

To vote, simply fill out this ballot and drop it in one of the boxes in the student center lobby, business office or Beames Fieldhouse.

The most popular song will be used to support the Aggies in their victory on Nov. 5, in Beames Fieldhouse against Richland College.

NAME

Circle One

1. I'm So Excited
2. Shout
3. Lovin' Every Minute of It
4. Take on Me
- 5.

- Pointer Sisters
- Tears for Fears
- Lover Boy
- A-Ha



Aggies hope to gain seasoning During pre-season scrimmages

By Steve Ramharter

"I thought we had some bright spots and some not so bright spots," said Coach Jan Handley. "We still have a long way to go."

The inexperienced Aggies basketball team, with only three sophomores and fourteen freshmen, hopes to gain valuable lessons from the pre-season scrimmages scheduled throughout October.

The men are scheduled to square off with the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma at 3 p.m. on Oct. 14, in Beames Fieldhouse, and will battle Oklahoma Christian College at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 22, in Purcell.

Eight scrimmages are scheduled to prepare the cagers for the upcoming season. Most of the scrimmages are against four year institutions.

"You can't play alot of the junior colleges in scrimmages because they can scout you and see what you do," said Coach Jan Handley. "The four year schools also made it tougher for us because they are more seasoned."

In previous scrimmages, the Aggies have taken on Bacone J.C., Oklahoma City University and Jacksonville Lou Morris College.

Squaring off with Bacone at home on Oct. 3, the roundballers outplayed the junior college from McAlester in three

of the four halves (scrimmages are played by halves).

Coach Handley sees several reasons for the pre-season scrimmages.

"Scrimmages give me a better look at the players to see how they perform under pressure and it gives them a chance to prove themselves," said Coach Handley, "They also let us see what we have to work on and what we are lacking."

The season begins on Nov. 2, when the men open up against Cooke County.

"I'm as optimistic as I can be. Potentially we can have about as good a season as we want," said Coach Handley. "It is up to the players to prove that we have more than potential."



TROY HARRIS, Tishomingo, demonstrates the moves for long yardage.



MITCH CALLEN and Dee McGee show some hustle in a scrimmage against Bacone College.

Intramural volleyball has Fifteen competitive teams

If you are looking for action, intramural sports is the right place.

This season's volleyball competition boasts 15 teams. Entries include six men's teams, four women's teams and five co-ed teams. There will be a match each day due to the large number of entries.

The men's teams consist of TNT Express, BSU, Hummana Hummanus, Spikers, Keggars and Faculty. For the women, the teams will be BSU, Lady Rebels, Eight is Enough and Faculty. The co-ed teams are BSU, Stallions, Keggars, GE and Faculty.

In football the Keggars rolled over the Silver Bullets in the championships on Oct. 2. The Keggars took the match with a 41-7 win.

The Keggars' man-power came from

Shelby Crawford, Duncan; Jimmie Stewart, Ringling; Troy Harris, Tishomingo; D.L. Luster, Tishomingo; Scott Hicks, Oklahoma City; Charles Lack, Wayne; Rick Reese, Colbert; Vernon Hurst, Tishomingo; Robert Edmonson, Lawton; Brad Culwell, Kingston and Lance Batey, Sasakwa.

The football tournament was won by Cliff Banister, Tishomingo and Lucy Carlisle, Tishomingo. This is the first year a woman has been a member of the winning team.

The registration for basketball teams are now open and interested groups are urged to contact Nancy Schilling, student activities coordinator, at the student activities office located in Fletcher Auditorium.

Aggiettes ready for opener

Scheduled to play three pre-season scrimmages, the Aggiettes basketball squad plans to take advantage of over six weeks of grueling practice as they prepare for the 1985-86 campaign.

"I've waited a little later to play because we have so many freshmen," said Coach Frank Kiser. "It takes them a while to adjust to college basketball."

The women cagers will take on Southeastern at 6 p.m. on Oct. 22, in Durant, and Austin College at 5 p.m. on Oct. 24, in Sherman, Tex. The Aggiettes previously scrimmaged with East Central University.

Only three scrimmages have been scheduled and all are against four-year institutions.

"Playing against four year schools will provide more experience for us," said

Coach Kiser. "The scrimmages are not really games to win, but they allow us to see how well we will adjust to different situations." Thus far, pre-season practice has brought about some pleasing results for Coach Kiser.

"We are about where I wanted us to be right now," Coach Kiser said. "We still have some things to work on, but we don't want to look great right now."

The women begin their season Nov. 1, when they open up against Paris Junior College in Paris, Tx.

The Aggies are anxious to get the regular season underway.

"I'm ready to start the season," said Coach Kiser. "The players are anxious and ready to go also."

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until noon October 23 and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Roy Snider, Yorby Yost and Dan Deasy.

- The President of South Africa is:
 - Allan Boesak
 - Pieter W. Botha
 - Nelson Mandela
 - Obd Kunene
- William H. Murray had two counties in Oklahoma named for him. What were they?

_____ and _____
- MSC's first men's basketball game (Nov. 2, 1965) is against:
 - Cooke County
 - Richland
 - Paris
 - Grayson Co.
- What is the leading cause of death in the U.S. for people between the ages of 5 and 34?
 - Suicide
 - Traffic accident
 - Cancer
 - Homicide
- If a player never lays his bat on his ball, what's the maximum number of pitches he can see before either being called out or reaching first base in any one game?
 - 6 pitches in one game
 - 11 pitches in one game
 - 16 pitches in one game
- The famous cartoonist and creator of Dick Tracy was a native Oklahoman. Can you identify him?
 - Al Capp
 - Steve Canyon
 - Chester Gould
 - Robert E. Howard
- He is the Soviet Foreign Minister.
 - Gorbachev
 - Shevardnadze
 - Gromyko
 - Molotovskiy
- Which of the following is not an artificial sweetener?
 - Aspartame
 - Cyclamate
 - Saccharin
 - Sugarate
- Country singing sensation and a graduate of Southeastern, she recently gave a concert there.
 - Rita Coolidge
 - Melba Montgomery
 - Tammy Wynette
 - Reba McEntire
- Which of the following entertainers was not born in Oklahoma?
 - Tony Randall
 - Patti Page
 - Clint Eastwood
 - James Garner

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

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

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

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 11 to be eligible for publication.

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 Florence Burris, Dane' Jepsen
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CSO to offer Archaeology Tour

By James Elmore

Archaeology is all around us! Students and community alike can tour sites in Madill, Ardmore and Sulphur on a one day trip to our pre-historic Indian ancestor's home-sites.

The local area holds the longest continuous record of Indians occupation in North America.

Tours, guided by Don Zuycoff, director of the Oklahoma Archaeological Survey and Towana Spivey, director of the Fort Sill museum, will show how early Oklahomans lived and worked by exploring some of their campsites.

The tour is scheduled for Oct. 26, and the cost is \$20 per person. Mary

Golloway, community services officer, suggests wearing comfortable, rugged clothing and sturdy shoes for this outing and to also bring a sack lunch (drinks and transportation are provided).

Residential Real Estate Appraisal, presented by CSO is a comprehensive, three day course on the theory and practical application of the appraisal process. The course will provide you with a working knowledge of appraising through extensive use of examples, illustration and case studies.

The course begins on Oct. 28, and registration is from 8:30-30 a.m. The class will meet from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

Community Services invites anyone interested to join the state legislative delegation. Senators Boatner and Roberts, and Representatives Brewster, Converse, and Duke, to discuss the legislative process in our state.

From 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 22, in the Ballroom, our legislators will discuss how laws are made, how committees are structured and ways in which individual citizens may influence this process.

The panel discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

All interested persons should contact Mary Golloway community services officer, at the CSO office located in the Student Center.



BECKY MINYARD, Christy Newberry and Tanya Lytle (left to right) model the latest fashions in toga sports wear at the horse management dance. (Vernie Chappoose photo).

English text, bigger burger On most popular list

Ducktails. Ropers. Jams. New Coke. Symbols that depict the rage of the 80's. Murray State College students have made their own fads, from food to tree art.

Here's just a sample of items that are on the most popular list at MSC.

According to Snack Bar employee, Cherri Kemp, the most popular meal among students is the Bigger Burger, which they enjoy with their favorite drink, a medium Dr. Pepper.

Snickers and Reeses are the favored candy and the busiest time for the Snack Bar is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon till 1 p.m.

Bookstore employees, Jamie Earles and Joyce Parish, report the most popular text book purchased this fall is for English 1113.

A blue sweatsuit, with of course a MSC emblem, is the most sought after outfit in the Bookstore.

All-occasion cards and posters are also popular and many students chose a fine-point, black Pilot pen for their writing needs. The most popular time to purchase these items is between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

A.G. White, Game Room manager, said the most popular games in the MSC game room are the pool tables, "V.S. Hogans Alley" (a video game) and "10 Yard Fight." The favorite time to play these games and others is from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Being popular is not always fun and games, unfortunately.

Sherman Spencer, superintendent of grounds, and his assistant, Don Morris, stated, although there is no popular time for them to pick up litter and refuse, the most popular refuse for as long as they can remember has been beer cans, beer bottles and tissue paper that mysteriously appear in trees from time to time, especially behind the Student Union after a dance.

They believe there is some sort of connection between the beer bottles and the dances.

These are but a few of the most popular items around the MSC campus this fall. This list could go on and on.

Senate boasts varied Schedule of activities

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Halloween Dance at 9 a.m. on Oct. 31 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

"Don't go home this weekend" weekend is scheduled for Nov. 1, 2, and 3. A dance and many other activities are planned and parents are invited to attend.

On Nov. 2, during the half-time of the men's basketball game, the campus day queen will be crowned.

The Campus Day dance will be held after the ballgame at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The votes for the calendar favorites were tallied and the 1985-86 students featured are Kelly Allison, Mannsville; Danael Berkey, Meyers; Kim Coates, Caddo; Clea Combes, Tishomingo; Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth; Wendy Dickson, Pilot Point, Tx.; Shannon Holcomb, Aubrey, Tx.; Clint Lang, Lone Grove; Cindy Mappes, Moore; Kim Wallace, Madill; Jill Weiman, Tishomingo; Jesse Barrick, Velma; Lance Batey, Sasakwa; Kirk Davis, Battiest; Scott Fisher, Ninnekah; Dan Grasson, Omaha, Ne.; Scott Hicks, Oklahoma City; Kevin Lynch, Ravia; Mojo Neal, Tishomingo; Rick Reese, Colbert, Tx.; Curt Wilson, Ringling; Hal Witt, Edmond; and Johnny Wood, Wayne.

Livestock Judging Team Returns with awards

The Livestock Judging Team found the beef at Tulsa State Fair on Oct. 1.

Competing against 23 teams from Ark., Ok., and Kan. The team placed 10th overall in team competition.

Dan Green placed 9th in individual competition.

On Oct. 10, the LJT traveled to the Kansas State Fair in Hayes, Kan. Twenty teams from Wyo., Neb., Colo. Kan., and Ok. attended the event and the LJT garnered 9th place.

Richard Branch won 10th in individual competition.

On Oct. 21, the team ventured to the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, La., to compete against 32 teams.

Business Dept. hosts Srs.

The campus was teeming with approximately 100 high school students who took part in the fourth annual Murray State College Business Day. Activities ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on October 16.

Business Day gives students from area high schools an opportunity to become familiar with MSC's business programs and the campus in general.

Four career mini-sessions were offered to students who attended. Topics and their Leaders included Secretarial Shortage, Doris Townsend; Dress for Success, Joy McDaniel; Ethical Principals and Morals, Dr. Dennis Smith; and Bobby Riggs from the Ardmore Professional Chapter of Data Processing and Management Association taught Data Processing Opportunities.

Phi Beta Lambda officers presented four scholarships to students attending the day from the areas of mid-management, business administration, secretarial administration and computer science.

HJT places in contest

The horse management Judging Team attended the 1985 Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show Youth Judging Contest in Oklahoma City on Oct. 7.

Two teams from MSC attended. Team one consisted of DeAnn Householder, Sulphur; Wade Kirksey, Tishomingo; Mike Tusinger, Tishomingo; and Jamie Hurt, Ardmore. Team two consisted of Fern Sperry, Plano, Tx.; Clint Duke, Atoka; and Tinker Turner, Boonerville, Ark.

The individuals receiving awards were Householder, fourth in individual performance and Kirksey, fourth in individual overall.

Team one placed fifth in reasons and won reserve overall champion team.

Team two gathered tenth in overall team competition.

"I am real proud of both teams," said Kyle Dundon, team coach.

The next judging contest will be Nov. 20, in Oklahoma City at the 1985 World Championship Quarter Horse Show.



THE ENTERTAINERS sing their way into the hearts of high school students attending Business Day. The musical group is just beginning their season. (Steve Ellis photo).

Campus Notes

Ingenuity and artistic ability can net you a \$25 bonus in the contest sponsored by the agriculture department at MSC. Ideas and designs for a fixture denoting the entrance to the vet-tech/school farm portion of the MSC campus are the purpose for the promotion.

Limited to MSC students only, information regarding this project may be obtained through Dr. Tony Smith, agriculture division chairman.

"On the road again" is the phrase that can be used in referring to the MSC Entertainers. The Entertainers kicked off what's going to be a busy year with a performance on Oct. 10, at the Mill Creek school.

"I think it went really well for a first performance," said Roland Barrick, Velma, who is a second-year member of the group.

On Oct. 15, the Entertainers played at a banquet in Wynnewood and on Oct. 16, entertained visiting high schools attending Business Day at MSC.

A performance is scheduled for Oct. 24, at Sasakwa High School.

Aren't you hungry for a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink? If you are then, enter the Library Challenge Contest, sponsored by the library, which appears each week in the AggieLite.

To date, only a few students have participated in the contest and librarian James Kennedy would like to have more. Bring your answers to the library and leave your name with the personnel at the circulation desk. After all, you might even learn something in the process and this is one test your parents will probably never see.

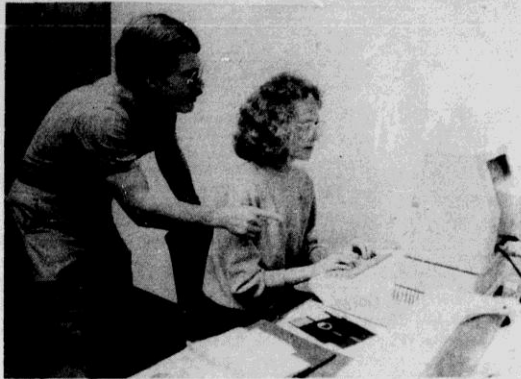
What are you waiting for?

An exciting new asset for Murrays campus will be the Museum of Natural History. The rock house in the library/science parking lot will be the site for the future museum.

Bruce Stewart, science instructor, is the program's coordinator.

"MSC students and local school groups could benefit as well as enjoy the science related displays ranging from live snakes to preserved specimens of local wildlife," said Stewart.

The museum is in the planning stages, however, Stewart feels everything is going smoothly.



LEWIS PARKHILL, writing center director, shows Kim Porterfeld the new software to be used in the center. (Public Information Office photo)

'Writers block' no longer a problem With opening of Writing Center

"Well, my contact popped out and fell into the drain and the cat ate my rough draft...."

Sound familiar? Too familiar? Cheer up! Cash rewards for more creative excuses highlight the opening of the college writing center.

National commissions and public pressure have placed the "three R's" in the forefront of education again.

Responding to increased emphasis on writing skills, MSC now offers a place outside English classes where writers may go for help.

To introduce students to its writing services, the Writing Center is offering \$75 for the most creative excuses for missing class. Details of the contest are available in the center, the Library/LRC and from English instructors.

Four-year colleges have dramatically increased their writing requirements. ECU now requires that writing be a

significant part of every college course.

Many OU and OSU programs require proof of English proficiency before students may enroll in junior level courses.

"The colleges are responding to business needs for more advanced writing skills," said Lewis Parkhill, language arts instructor.

The MSC Writing Center is not a remedial lab for basic English skills, but a service to college writers, whether they be students, faculty, administration or staff.

Fred Poe, language arts instructor, Melissa Morgan, language arts tutor and Parkhill will provide assistance in developing writing projects within the various academic areas; assistance with course-related writing projects; use of word processing with a letter quality printer; and assistance with personal and professionally-related writing projects.

Veterans' Day to be observed

Patriotism is alive and well at Murray State College and will be demonstrated to the public during an observance of Veterans Day at 11 a.m., Nov. 11.

The site of the observance will be the Smokey Tolbert Memorial located on the campus of MSC. The memorial is a dedication to the MSC war dead.

Opening remarks will be made by E.J. Tolbert, brother of the late Smokey Tolbert.

The local unit of the National Guard will be posting the colors during the ceremony. Flag salute will be lead by Johnston County Capital-Democrat editor and publisher John D. Montgomery. Montgomery was a former Naval Reserve Lieutenant.

Invocation will be lead by a member of the local Ministerial Alliance.

Key-note speaker will be retired Brig.

Gen. Harry Barnes of Milburn.

Barnes began his military career in 1938 as a private in the Oklahoma National Guard. In 1943 he entered officer's candidate school and went through World War II as a platoon leader and an infantry company commander.

After World War II, Barnes stayed with the National Guard and served with the guard until being called for active duty during the Korean conflict.

Barnes has held all ranks and levels of commanding from private to his retired level as Brig. Gen.

Following Barnes' address, officers of the MSC Student Senate will lay a wreath at the memorial. Taps will be performed by MSC student Dan Taylor.

Ending the day's activities will be the singing of the National Anthem by the MSC Entertainers.

Money and schedule easy if spring deadline met

"MSC students are encouraged to pre-enroll early this year," said Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students.

Sophomores with last names starting with "A" on up to "L" will need to turn in their schedules Nov. 18. Students with last names beginning with the letter "M-Z" need to return their schedules by Nov. 19.

Freshmen will have Nov. 20-21 to submit their schedules following the same alphabetical procedures as the sophomores.

Nov. 22 will be open to anyone who hasn't already turned in a schedule.

All students will have until Jan. 10 to complete their schedules so that financial aid arrangements can be made. There will be a late charge on Jan. 13, the day classes start, for those who are late in enrolling.

"It will be to the students' advantage to already have their schedule worked out so they can get a room and get everything else out of the way. That way they will not have to come back until Jan. 13," said Dr. Caldwell.

Learning to cope with stress can end college crisis

By Dane' Jepson

The alarm goes off 45 minutes late. You're locked out of your 8 a.m. class. Your 11 a.m. class instructor informs you that today's assignment will be your mid-term grade, and your forgot it.

Stress is a problem students will face throughout college. Learning to deal with stress effectively means being able to recognize symptoms and treat the problem with necessary caution and seriousness.

What is stress?

Stress begins in the involuntary nervous system, which controls our bodies' inner functions.

One of the inner functions includes the endocrine system, which, in turn, controls our body's reaction to stress.

The endocrine system puts out adrenalin, a form of energy produced so we can react to stressful situations.

When individuals don't use the adrenalin it will cause certain physical reactions. Your hands get sweaty, your heart races and your stomach may ache. Toby Rice Drew, author of the book,

"Get Rid of Anxiety and Stress," wrote, "If the adrenalin can't fight off our enemies, it will fight our innards."

Dr. George Douglas, director of counseling/special services, says he deals with a number of students suffering from stress.

"What is stress to one person may not be stress to another," said Dr. Douglas.

For instance, some students suffer stress from poor grades and missing classes while other students aren't bothered. It depends entirely upon the individual.

Items that seem to contribute to stress most frequently can be combated with goal setting, positive thinking and re-organization.

"Be positive about stress reduction and you will notice less and less stress in your life. In other words, believe you can reduce stress and you will!"

People who organize and manage their time may find they have compounded existing stress.

This is over-organizing. Flexibility is essential for effective scheduling.

"Work smarter, not harder," suggested Dr. Douglas.

Build time for yourself into the schedule by eliminating low priority tasks. However, you need to re-evaluate your priorities on an on-going basis.

Schedule yourself in such a way, so that routine tasks don't overwhelm you.

"Avoid deadline mania. Don't wait til the last minute," said Dr. Douglas. Setting goals and scheduling your time wisely can help discourage the dreaded deadline blues.

Plan in terms of short or long range goals. This depends on what would be more effective for your schedule.

Get your goals down on paper so you can refer to them occasionally.

People are usually short term goal setters on daily, weekly, bi-weekly and monthly basis.

If you feel they have no control or direction in your life you probably need

to set long-range goals.

Becoming your own decision maker can be achieved through goal setting. You will eventually gain more control and direction also.

"Learn to escape, but only under controlled conditions. It is easy to quit but hard to go on," said Dr. Douglas.

You will be a better decision maker if you slow down and take your time. Look at all aspects and consequences of the decision to be made.

"Be careful not to confuse goals and activities," cautioned Dr. Douglas.

"If you waste your time, practice wasting your time. If you have homework due on Monday, get it done on the Friday before so you can waste your time that weekend," said Dr. Douglas.

Whether it's napping, jogging, painting or watching television, everyone needs an outlet for stress. It just depends what suits you best.

Letters to the Editor

Why is it that we, the students of Murray State, insist on depriving those among us with physical disabilities of those parking places which are rightfully theirs?

This is especially true during rainy seasons. I guess there are many among us who feel we are made of sugar, and will melt if made to walk in the rain, while giving little or no consideration to that few among us whose primary form of transportation consists of little more than a simple metal frame rolling on bicycle wheels!

While on the subject of inconsiderate slob, I think I'll bring my pen to bear on the tough, country-type who feel it is their God-given right and privilege to spit where ever they want and leave used lumps of chew to foul

the drinking fountains. Add to this the abundance of spit cups and cans left littering the campus and classrooms, and we have a campus fit for the population of an Aggie college.

There's nothing more disgusting, to me, than animals hiding under hats and spitting on floors inside buildings.

I'll but briefly mention the presence of spit cups in places where people are attempting to go about the business of eating; it's nauseating.

I don't mean to decry the entire student body, just those whose I.Q. seems to be far below that of our local hero "Cowboy Bob". At least he has certain habits of cleanliness that set him above the level of an animal.

If you read this, thanks for reading. Have a Happy....

Vernale Chapeose



CODY CUNDIFF, Colye, demonstrates his limbo abilities during the SHEA 50's dance. (Sherri Hand photo)

Club News

FFA

Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth, twisted her way into the spotlights taking home first place in the twist competition of the Collegiate FFA sponsored 50's Dance Contest.

Outstepping contestants in the Two-Step division were Gary and Susan McDonald, Mill Creek.

Kim Coats, Caddo, Rickie Reese, Colbert, Tx., and Dedmon garnered the "Best Dressed" awards for their nostalgic attire.

The winner of the hog raffle, sponsored by the club, was Gyla Brown of Tishomingo.

SHEA

Country and rock came together on Oct. 17 in the SHEA-sponsored "Half and Half" dance.

Susan and Gary McDonald, Mill Creek, dancing to the tune "Dance Time in Texas" by George Strait, won first place in the first of two contests. Donna Blaylock, Konawa and David Driskill, Pauls Valley, received second place.

"Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits filled the air while Denise Crockett, Sulphur and Jimmy Richardson, Tishomingo, danced their way to first place in the rock-and-roll category. Julie Thomas, Allen and Bobby Stallings, Tishomingo, garnered second place.

Dr. George Douglas, Director of Special Services and Counseling, Mickey Douglas, Pat Fountain, Outreach Coordinator and Carolyn Waddell, counselor, judged the entries.

AFRO-AMER

Organizing events for the upcoming Black Heritage Week and scheduling a dance are slated as the main topics for the Afro-American club's next meeting at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 AD 109.

The club is attempting to revive itself after last year's inactivity, according to Dr. James Caldwell, club sponsor.

Future meetings are planned for 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in A.D. room 109.

DPMA

DPMA students went on a computer operations field trip October 22 at Rockwell International in Richardson, Tx.

They were introduced to how communications aircraft are controlled by the government. The center network communications center and six state-of-the-art IBM 3033's were part of the tour.

"We went into a room as large as the administration building and the entire room was filled with front end processors and disc drives. Another room which was half as big as the first, was filled with magnetic tapes and cassettes. They also use a small room that had an old time key punch machine and a multi function card unit," said Snow Ray, DPMA sponsor.

"We also got to see two laser printers that printed one page at a time at 20,000 words a minute," said Ray.

Joyce Moler, a 1985 M.S.C. graduate, is an employee for Rockwell International and she arranged the tour for DPMA.

NURSING

Nursing students attended the Oklahoma Nursing Association convention on Oct. 24-25 in Oklahoma City.

During the convention, Debbie Brouman, Tishomingo, was elected Public Relations Committee Chairperson and Theresa Mathews, Tishomingo, garnered the position of State President.

"We are proud of our two students who were elected to state offices," said Joni Jeter, Nursing Instructor.

ET

The ET club has chosen Debra Pilgreen, Waurika, to represent the club in the Campus Day queen competition. Mike Hart, Tishomingo, will be her escort.

The annual auction, planned for Nov. 4 has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) has scheduled many exciting events.

At 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 they will be having an "upreach" prayer program. Following the basketball game on Nov. 5, they will have an "After Game Fellowship." On Nov. 6 at 11:50 a.m. they will have a "Noonday Lunch" for \$5.00 and at 8:15 p.m. a "Survival" Bible study.

Rob's Blobs, a comedy skit group from ECU, will be performing at 6 p.m. on Nov. 12.

The BSU Council for 1985 include Mike Hart, Tishomingo, president; Missions and Outreach Chairpersons Lee Mayberry, Tishomingo Stacey Gooch, Sapulpa; Bible Study and Growth chairpersons, Pam Hobbie, Bromide; April Hawkins, Achille and Tony Forrest, Tishomingo.

Alan Lerkins, Wilson, is the worship and music chairman and the food committee includes Kristie Newberry, Kiowa and Becky Minyard, Healdton.

Serving as the Fellowship and Sports chairpersons are Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City, Cindy Kirk, Mill Creek and Tim Whisenhunt, Durant.

PBL

There's a hot new show taking the campus by storm. The Phi Beta Lambda "Gong Show" will be at 7:30 on November 20 in Fletcher Auditorium.

The Gong Show will be open to the public at a cost of \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 without

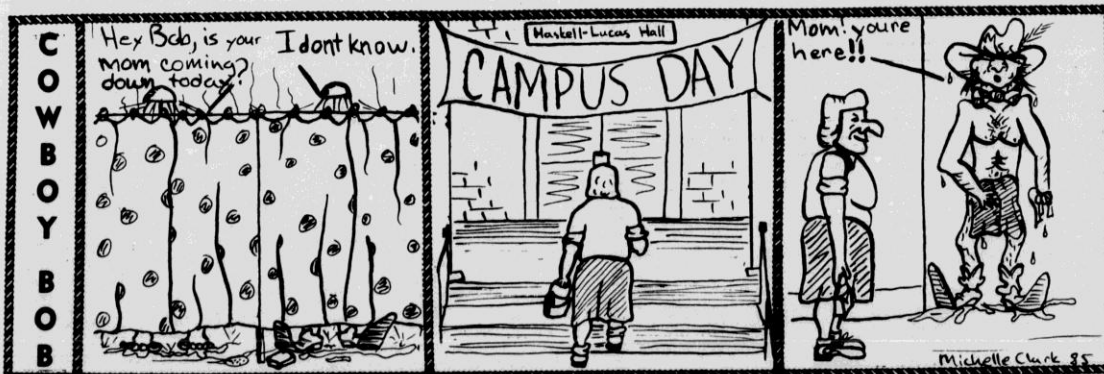
"I would like everybody to come and have alot of fun," said PBL member Jeff Watson, Madill.

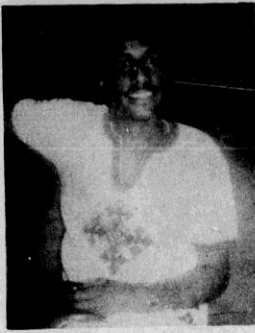
Twenty-five acts are scheduled to perform.

If you are interested in the \$25 prize for the best act or the gift certificate for the worst act, you still have time to contact a PBL member to fill one of the 13 remaining spots.

In other PBL club news, total candy sales have climbed to approximately \$8,500.

"Candy sales have been excellent, but we still have a few left," said Diane Woods, Connerville.





NEAMEN TEWAHADE wears his native clothing while lounging in the lobby of Haskell-Lucas Hall. (Photo courtesy of Johnston County Capital-Democrat)

Teen suicide workshop on agenda Busy comm. services schedule

The Community Services Office is gearing up for a busy month of workshops, ranging from selling overseas, to suicide, to holiday bread-making.

Would you like to expand your market outside of United States borders?

Bill Moss will show you how in his workshop titled "How to Sell Overseas".

The workshop will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Student Center Lounge. Cost will be \$5.

The MSC Nursing program will present a teenage suicide workshop that will cover normal and destructive adolescent behavior and therapy for suicidal teens and their families.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the workshop is scheduled from 9:00 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 8, in the Student Center Ballroom.

A geological tour to West Timber Hills, Initial Point and Arbuckle Mountains will be led by Bob Allen.

The adventurers will visit new sites not usually open to the public.

The group will leave at 8:00 a.m., Nov. 9, from Tishomingo and make a stop in Ardmore to pick up sightseers from there.

Transportation and drinks will be provided, however, a person must bring their own lunch. Cost for the expedition will be \$20.

With the holidays just around the corner, master baker Ken Arnn will present a "Holiday Yeast Bread" workshop.

The workshop will provide solutions and hints to make a person's yeast bread

products be tastier.

Time and date for the workshop is 6:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in Classroom 101. Cost will be \$10.

The "Basics of Negotiation" will be presented by Carolyn Waddell, Special Services Counselor.

This workshop will teach the basic skills and steps of negotiation so it can be applied at home or business.

The program will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Student Center small dining room. Cost will be \$10.

According to Community Services Officer Mary Golloway, the public and students are invited to attend any or all of the workshops.

For more information telephone the Community Services Office, located in the Student Center, at 371-2371, ext. 146.

Goals high for Ethiopian

In coming to Oklahoma, Neamen Tewahade found it was nothing like the Run of 1889 when cowboys and Indians were an important part of life.

"I find the slowed down way of life in Tishomingo to be very refreshing. The people are very friendly and the Indians are nothing like I expected them to be," said Tewahade, a native of Ethiopia.

Tewahade has been in the United States since June, 1984, and is in his first semester here, where he is majoring in computer science.

Tewahade came to MSC after encouragement from Dr. Kindell, president.

"I first met Dr. Kindell when he was president of a college in Ethiopia about 20 years ago. My parents have kept in

touch with Dr. Kindell ever since," said Tewahade.

Tewahade comes from a large family consisting of eight children who live in several regions of the world as well as the United States. He hopes some of his family will give MSC a try when they are ready for college.

"I have set very high goals for myself and I feel MSC is the perfect place to make my goals come true," Tewahade said. "I hope my family will also come to Murray."

Upon completing his associate's degree, Tewahade plans to further his education at a four-year college and obtain a degree in computer science and engineering.

Fall enrollment figures down

A downward trend is blamed for the drop in student enrollment this fall, according to Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students.

The total enrollment this fall is 1,468 which is down six percent from last semester. However, fall enrollment in public colleges and universities is up 1.7 percent with a total of 175,366 students.

First-time entering freshmen are down 1.1 percent with a total of 678 students compared to state-wide totals which are down 4 percent with 32,183 freshman

students.

The number of female students enrolled this fall at MSC outnumbered the males. A total of 842 females, down from 885 in 1984, out distance the male population on campus which dropped from 578 in 1984 to 546 this fall.

"Where we are losing, some other colleges are growing," said Dr. Caldwell, "but MSC is doing something that hopefully will minimize the downward trend. More emphasis is being made on recruitment and retention."

Campus Notes

Though you cannot catch the soaps on it, the television in the Student Union lobby can be very informative.

The Planning and Development Office is using the set on a trial basis. If response is good, the program will continue.

The news is displayed by a character generator, the same type of machine that runs the words across the bottom of the television in your home.

Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Director, is in charge of what news is shown on the screen and any club wishing to have information displayed on the screen should contact her.

The news is displayed continuously and is updated every week. Club news should be turned in as early as possible.

Students planning to participate in the Dec. 14 ACT test must register by Nov. 15.

All applications may be made through Emerson Stewart, counselor, in the Counseling Center located in the Library-Science Building.

The ACT test is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Dec. 14 in LS 106.

First place honors were won by the MSC Livestock Judging Team during the Louisiana State Fair on Oct. 21. Three hundred, fifty-three contestants participated in the contest which was held in Shreveport, La.

Other awards garnered by the team were fourth place, swine judging and fifth place, lamb judging.

Individual awards were claimed by Jim Hafer, Guthrie, who placed second in individual beef judging and Janet Bartosh, Prague, placed tenth in individual judging.

Language Arts Dept. readies For an annual tournament

By Billy Harris and Dane' Jepson

Oklahoma high school students are dusting off their soapboxes, talking to mirrors and straightening their ties, all in preparation for Murray's Annual Invitational Speech Tournament.

Approximately 300 high school students from across the state of Oklahoma are expected to participate in the tournament.

The tournament will run from 9:00 to 6:00 on Nov. 14. Headquarters will be located in the Student Senate Ballroom.

Fred Poe, tournament chairman and language arts instructor, feels the tournament is a very worthwhile event.

"Speech builds and improves simple oral communication skills, poise and stage presence," said Poe.

Speeches will be presented in various rooms throughout the campus.

The tournament will be a qualifying tournament, meaning that the first, second and third place winners from the nine different categories will participate in the regional tournament later this year.

Lewis Parkhill, language art instructor at MSC, has assisted with several tournaments in the past. "The teams have a lot of pride and they are not afraid

to be good or serious. The competition is very fierce," said Parkhill.

Two sweepstake awards will be given to the top class A and class B schools. The award is determined by the school who accumulates the most points throughout the tournament.

Monolog and Lincoln/Douglas debate will be two new categories added to the competition this year.

Existing categories are original oratory; standard oratory; interpretation of prose and poetry; interpretation of dramatic, humorous literature; extemporaneous speaking, both foreign and domestic and humorous and dramatic duet acting.

Judges for the tournament will consist of college faculty and school teachers.

"The tournament brings a group of very bright and very competitive students together. I enjoy having them on campus," said Poe.

Parkhill was also impressed by the quality of students. "The students are aggressive, prepared and well-coached which makes for an impressive performance," commented Parkhill.

Students and faculty are welcomed to attend. It will be free of charge.

Canine finds loving home Despite early hardships

Child abuse. A subject that is becoming widespread. But this time, the victim was not a child; it was an animal.

Murray, a knee-high, bear-like, ball-of-fur and fluff was found in a plastic bag, along with four other puppies, in the Haskell-Lucas dumpster by student Vicki Freeman.

MSC custodian Evelyn Moore took one of the puppies home with her and fed it by bottle.

"I borrowed a bottle from Vet-Tech and brought him to work so I could feed him during the day," said Moore.

Moore's daughter is glad to have him and often rides him like a horse.

Murray's birthday is Nov. 11, a day he never would have seen if left in the dumpster.



EVELYN MOORE is proud that Murray has grown to be a healthy dog. Murray was the victim of an uncaring owner before Moore took him home. (Vernie Chapoose photo)

Progress on science museum Exciting and encouraging

by Dane' Jepson

Work on the rock house in the library/science building parking lot is really on a roll. M.S.C.'s first Museum of Natural History and its constituents are eagerly awaiting its debut.

In the past, the rock house served as a student senate office and as an office for two language art instructors, Don Ryan and Fred Poe. More recently the rock house has been used for storage.

The interior of the rock house has been emptied and cleaned to provide room for the specimen, snakes and various other displays, which will make the rock house their new home.

Dennis Toews, assistant to the president for planning and development, arranged for a donation of a display case.

"It is in need of repair, but it will do nicely," said Bruce Stewart, museum chairman.

According to Stewart, the remaining remodeling projects include: painting the window panes, baseboards and doors; building shelves; renovating the display case; preparing jars and labels for specimen; new locks on the doors; a screen door; and installing heaters.

Stewart isn't the only one enthusiastic about the museum project.

"Several students have approached me about volunteering their services to help get the museum open to the public," said Stewart.

As yet there has been no tentative date set for the opening of the museum.



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Bruce Stuart shows a snake to a sheepish Lynda Leppert in front of what will be the new Museum of Natural History here at Murray. (Steve Ellis Photo)

IRS suggests to debtors Pay now or pay it later

by Michelle Clark

Planning that trip to the Bahamas or need to repair those squeaky brakes? If you are planning to do this with your tax return and you have delinquent student loans, you may be in for a big surprise.

Worth \$207 million, an estimated 114,000 guaranteed student loans are outstanding in Oklahoma, alone.

Stricter enforcement by the State Board of Regents guaranteed loan agency is one reason for the rising number of defaults. Lenders are being required to report defaulted loans within a specified time or risk loss of their governmental guarantee.

Students who take out loans can begin repayment six months after graduation for a preagreed payment period up to ten years.

However, some graduates are not repaying their loans due to the unexpected, non-availability of employment in the modern job market.

Others are taking on too much of a college debt and don't realize their obligation with repaying their loan.

If a student at M.S.C. misses three payments on their loans, then their names are sent to the Regents office in

Dallas. They will be sent two letters and if they are ignored, then their names will be sent to the IRS.

The IRS will, in turn, intercept their federal and state tax returns for payment.

"That's not just school loans, but anything they may owe the college," said Alice Reubin, NDSL clerk.

Rising steadily during the past four years, the national average of defaults currently stands at 11.7 percent while Oklahoma's default rate is 7.5 percent on guaranteed student loans.

Collections of 1.8 million have been made this year on defaulted loans compared to \$890,000 in 1984 and \$341,000 in 1983.

Adding two collection officers to their staff, the State Board of Regents are increasing their efforts to collect these delinquent loans. When these efforts fail, collection agencies will be used.

"We make every effort," said Chancellor Joe A. Leone, "to see that students clearly understand when they take out these loans, they are required to pay them back. And we intend to see that they do."

Parkhill speaks on subject Of ethical issues of media

Rapes, 'recks and robberies, the three "R's" of Journalism.

Lewis Parkhill, language arts instructor, is a graduate of MSC and Texas University and sponsored the AggieLite for eight years.

Parkhill spoke on the subject of "Ethical Problems in the Media" to Phi Theta Kappa members and their guests at 6 p.m., Nov. 12 in the annex of the Library/Science Building.

The lecture was in conjunction with the PTK 1985 national theme, "Ethics in the Media".

Parkhill used the quote, "We have met the enemy and the enemy is us," from the cartoon character Pogo.

The quote was chosen to illustrate Parkhill's point, that the audience is also partly to blame as well as journalists when the media is under fire for its unethical methods and means.

Parkhill made it very clear to students that the purpose of the media is truth.

"Journalists have to be tough and hard nosed. However, how far should they carry it?" said Parkhill.

Two aspects from the audiences' point of view are that they want credible and truthful journalism. It is important for the audience to be able to believe newspapers and news accounts.

The first amendment provides the public with a variety of publications to either inform, educate, entertain or provoke.

"The media is like a lot of other professions that contend with the human element so it is bound to be imperfect. Regardless, I prefer being able to choose what I want to read, rather than having it chosen for me like Russian citizens," said Dane' Jepson, PTK member.



STUDENT SENATE officers Dan Deasy and Sue Tuck place a wreath at the memorial during the service. (Vernie Chapoose Photo)

Withdrawal saves \$\$, GPA

by James Elmore

"In most cases it is not a question of ability. Motivation is the key to doing well in school," said Dr. James Caldwell, associate dean of students, about the reasons causing students to drop from class.

There are a variety of reasons for a student to drop a class or possibly withdraw from school altogether.

Usually, the reason for dropping this late in the semester is due to personal problems. Other reasons may be that the student feels they are not able to pass a particular course, they enrolled in many classes or just became discouraged and lost their motivation.

"For many students, education is a

contest of endurance. When problems arise, a student should talk to their instructor," said Arthur Vernon, social science instructor. Students are adults. It is their responsibility to seek help."

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 or a "WF" for failing. A "WF" is computed into the students' grade point average as the equivalent of an "F".

If a student finds it necessary to withdraw from college before the completion of the semester in which he or she enrolled, the student must fill out the official withdrawal form in the Counseling Office.

All financial obligations to the college must be met. The student may withdraw from one class or all of their classes, according to policy explained under "withdrawal from courses" in the current MSC catalog. Dropouts without official withdrawal from college will result in grades of "F".

The deadline for withdrawal during the fall semester is Nov. 27, however, Dr. Caldwell encourages students who intend to drop a class or classes to do so by Nov. 22 to ensure the fewest complications.

No refund is given after the third week of class days, however, courses dropped prior to the eighth week will not be shown on a student's personal record.

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

In reference to Mr. Chappoose's remark which appeared in the Nov. 4, 1985 issue of the AggieLite, I would like to enlighten him to the fact that not all of us who use smokeless tobacco are tough, country-type, hat wearing animals. Nor are all of us agriculture related majors. Many of us are basketball and baseball players, and yes, even instructors and faculty, use smokeless tobacco.

In addition, many of us that use "snuff" find those who smoke or the person who expels a "wad" of freshly chewed gum, which we have stepped in, very much more disgusting than spit cups, if properly used and disposed of.

I also find it very hard to stomach the fact that tobacco users are responsible for the refuse found on the campus grounds.

In your narrow-minded and pessimistic view of Murray State College being too much of an Aggie College, maybe the snuff dipping preppies of OU are more your style?

How about spending your time and energy exploiting the positive not the negative, at Murray State College?

Sincerely,
Jim Hafer
President, Collegiate FFA

Letter to Editor,

In reference to the letter Vernie Chappoose wrote to the AggieLite, we wholeheartedly agree with Vernie. Too many of the guys and girls (not just cowboys) chew and spit carelessly without a thought as to what they're doing.

For example, someone had spit on our car and the mark could not be washed off.

We feel that not all tobacco chewers are guilty, as did Vernie. Anger with Vernie should be directed at those who give chewers a bad name.

Jody Bledsoe
Keith Panaro

Letter to the Editor!

Student Senate feels that the "Don't Go Home This Weekend" weekend and Campus Day were a success.

Many hours of planning and preparing went into this special event.

It's impossible to name all those who did help, but the Student Senate especially appreciates the help and support of Dr. Caldwell and our sponsors.

We would like to thank Tonda Ames for her assistance with publicity and a special thanks to the administration and faculty who supported and willingly participated when asked.

Thanks to all the parents and students who attended this event. Without them, this event would not have been possible.

Thanks again to everyone who helped to make the "Don't Go Home This Weekend" weekend and Campus Day a memorable event.

Doletta Sue Tuck
Student Senate President

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until noon, Nov. 20, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Yorby Yost, Roy Snider and Toni Hughes.

- Which city is physically closest to the United States: Havana, Cuba or San Juan, Puerto Rico?
 - Chuck Norris
 - Sylvester Stallone
 - Arnold Schwarzenegger
 - Steve Reeves
- Who is Soviet leader Gorbachev's foreign minister?
 - Yuli Kvitsinsky
 - Eduard Shevardnadze
 - Yitzhak Shamir
 - Andreevich Gromyko
- It's bordered by Zaire on the north and Zambia to the east. What is it?
 - Namibia
 - Tunis
 - Angola
 - Pakistan
- The name of the whale who recently exited at San Francisco Bay and spent some days before heading south.
 - Hubert
 - Humphrey
 - Willie
 - Herman
- He has written over 400 short stories and a Sci-Fi novel about book burning.
 - Robert Silverberg
 - Isaac Asimov
 - Ray Bradbury
 - Arthur Clarke
- A former Mr. Universe, he's the star of the film *Commando*.
 - Chuck Norris
 - Sylvester Stallone
 - Arnold Schwarzenegger
 - Steve Reeves
- What is the largest Spanish-speaking country in South America?
 - Brazil
 - Venezuela
 - Argentina
 - Chile
- Which city is the farthest south?
 - Addis Ababa
 - Bogota
 - Mexico City
 - Bombay
- He is the present commissioner of baseball.
 - Ford Frick
 - Tom Yawkey
 - Peter Ueberroth
 - Warren Giles
- Founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, he may be a republican presidential candidate in 1988.
 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - Jerry Falwell
 - Pat Robertson
 - Jesse Jackson

OPINIONS

How do you feel about the controversy involving the use of smokeless tobacco on the MSC campus?



David Lamb
Language Arts Instructor

"I FAVOR free speech, freely chosen behavior and respect for others."



Larry Green, Ada

"I DON'T feel it's right for people to call me an animal just because of my country background."



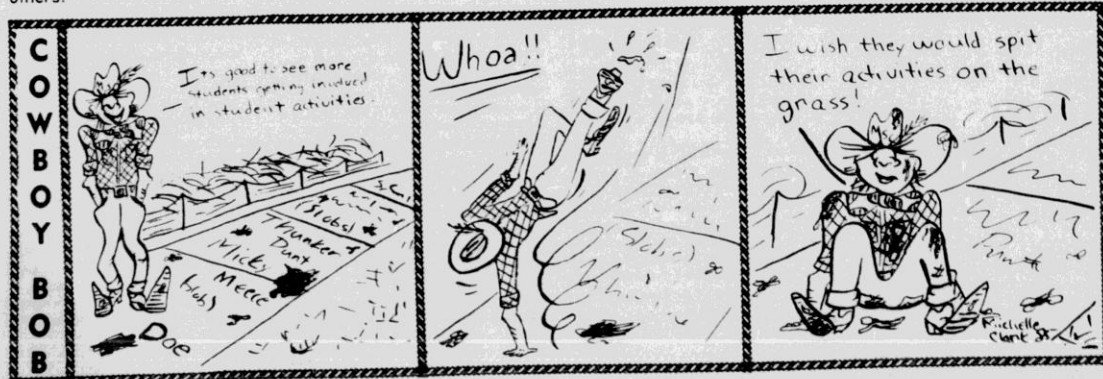
Denise Jones, Tishomingo

"I THINK they should grow up. This is college life and their mommies aren't around to clean up after them."



Jeana Johnson, Tishomingo
Gary Vierra, Marlow

"IF THE cigarette smokers and chewers want to do it, then they should have to clean it up."



Horse management hoping for local track

by Michele McKibban and Dan Taylor

A race track in Thackerville could be a great benefit to the success of the Horse Management Program here at MSC.

"I believe the passing of a race track in Thackerville would provide a positive effect and be a bonus as far as the program goes," said Bill Brown, horse management instructor.

The racetrack would enhance educational opportunities for horse management students, such as field trips and job opportunities for graduates of the program.

The racetrack would provide graduates with an opportunity to get some "hands-on-experience as an assistant to a trainer" which would prepare the graduate for more advanced positions, according to Scott Hicks, sophomore horse management student.

The program, now in its fourth year, has the maximum number of students enrolled. About half of these students are planning careers in the horse racing industry.

The program consists of both classroom instruction and practical laboratory assistance. Classroom instruction includes horse selection and evaluation, stable management and nutrition, diseases, breeding practices and etc.

Lab experience consists of halter breaking a foal. Then the students receive an unbroken two-year-old, then the two-year-old and the student progresses towards more advanced and specialized stages of training.

Students choosing a career in the horse racing industry work with a race horse during their lab time.

The horse management club has recently acquired, through a donation from J and I Hitch, four Belgian horses, two mares and two geldings. The horses, weighing around 2,000 pounds each, are quite rare.

The geldings are harness broken and will be used for hay and buggy rides and parades. As for the mares, the horse management department is undecided.

"It's possible that the mares will be sold or traded in order to buy a wagon for hay rides and parades," said Hicks.

The facilities provided for the program in connection with horse racing, are a track, starting gates and a recently purchased exercise saddle, according to Scott Fisher, sophomore student.

"Horse management is not easy like everyone thinks," said Hicks. "People just do not know what we do, getting up at 6 a.m. and working all day with labs and classes."

Students successful in completing the four semesters and one summer program and an eight-week preceptorship receive an associate of agriculture degree.

Having completed the required courses and receiving their degree, opportunities include stable forepersons, assistant trainers, foaling attendants, tack sales and repair personnel, riding stable managers, food sales and service employees, etc.

Horses are Oklahoma's second largest industry and the state ranks third in horse production in the United States.

"There is a definite future for the program since the racing industry is getting to be a big thing in Oklahoma," said Fisher.

"Also, with the passing of the race track, enrollment in the program would probably go up and we could possibly get more needed equipment," added Fisher.



RICK MILLER and **Cathy Curtis** check a horse for an eye ulcer at the horse management barn. (Steve Ellis Photo)

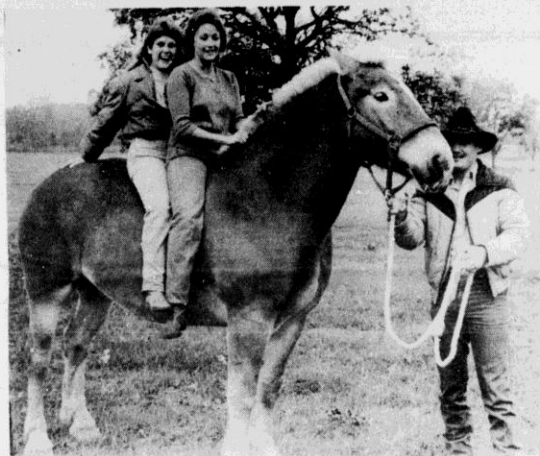
With more horse-oriented businesses and horse trainers in the area, the race track would have a positive effect on the preceptorship program.

The preceptorship program provides sophomore students with the chance to work under a trainer to gain on-the-job experience.

The race track would not only be a benefit to the MSC program, but could help the economy, too.

"The race track would create a snowball effect on the economy in this area with the additional job opportunities the track would provide," Brown said. "Construction jobs, as well as the operational jobs, would be available in addition to more horse trainers."

"I see a lot of future in the horse management program in relation to the horse racing industry, especially with the passing of a race track in southern Oklahoma," stated Fisher.



SAM ERICSON, **Jill Weiman** and **Rick Miller** show off the latest addition to the horse management department; one of their four Belgian Draff Horses. (Steve Ellis Photo)

LJT finds the beef, Returns with high honors

by Dan Taylor

Whether selecting a lean, thick steak for dinner or a juicy ham to serve during the holidays, many shoppers rely on packers and butchers to provide good quality meats.

Selections made by MSC's Livestock Judging Team are not as easily done. The students must recognize the choice meats before they are butchered.

Seven students who possess a rare-found dedication make up the MSC Livestock Judging Team. The team, coached by Dr. Tony Smith, agriculture instructor, includes Jim Hafer, Guthrie; Ricky Reese, Colbert, Tex.; Janet Bartosh, Prague; James Scifres, Marlow; Richard Branch, Lindsay; Cody Cundiff, Coyle and Stacey Gentry, Newalla.

Training four to five hours a day, sometimes eight, is not unusual, but it is worthwhile.

The team this year has thus far done well, having taken first place at the Louisiana State Fair, competing against teams such as OSU, Texas A&M and OBU.

They had individuals who placed quite high in the rankings. Hafer took second place in beef judging and Bartosh with a ninth place overall out of 353 contestants.

Livestock judging requires knowledge in a variety of areas.

The student must be able to recognize breed, sex and age classification of livestock, establish live animal carcass patterns, understand the relationship of the conformation of the live animal to the carcass and develop a clear and concise method of expressing thought.

The National Future Farmer

magazine identified these traits as being winning traits for livestock judging members: they must have the desire to know livestock; a keen power of observation and the ability to make logical analysis.

To be eligible for the team, students must be enrolled in a minimum of 15 college credit hours with a cumulative college grade-point-average of 2.50 or better. An academic or disciplinary probation would disqualify an individual from participation.

This year, the team has the opportunity to participate in approximately eight to ten livestock judging contests.

If the team continues in the fashion they have begun the season, we can look for more trophies and awards for the team.



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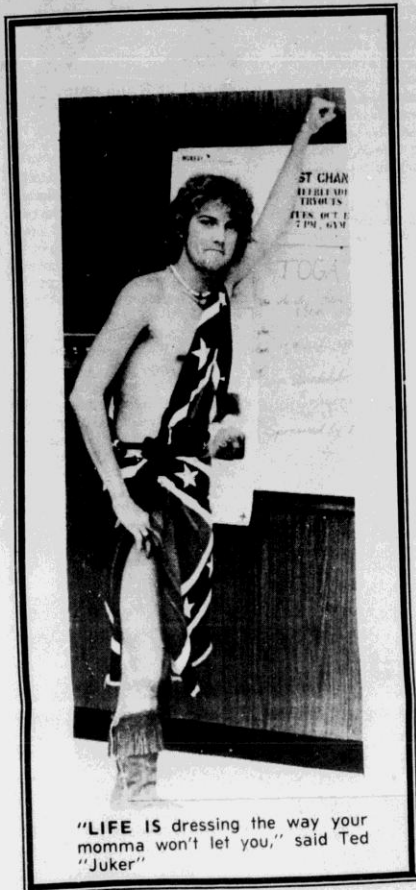
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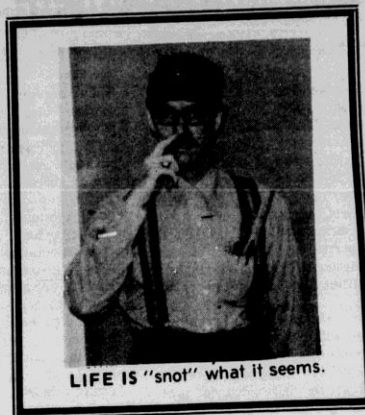
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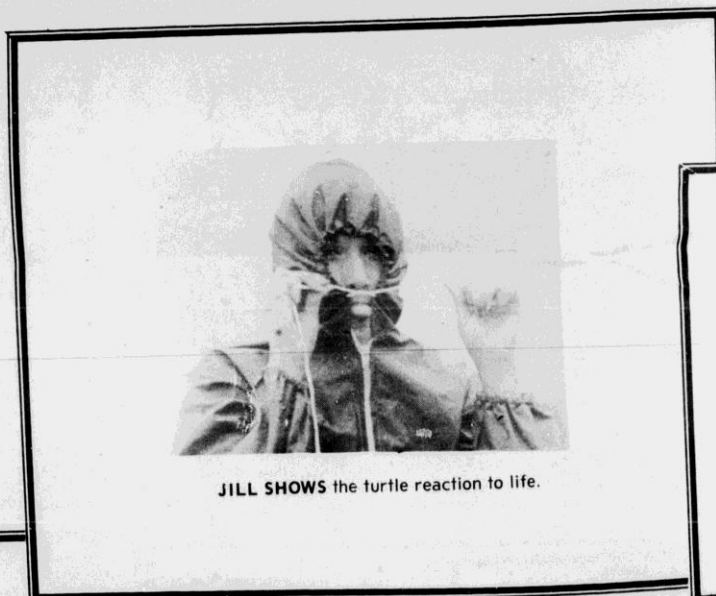


"LIFE IS dressing the way your momma won't let you," said Ted "Juker"



LIFE IS "snot" what it seems.

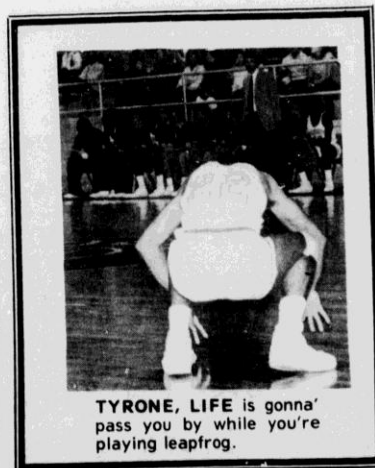
LIFE IS. . . .



JILL SHOWS the turtle reaction to life.

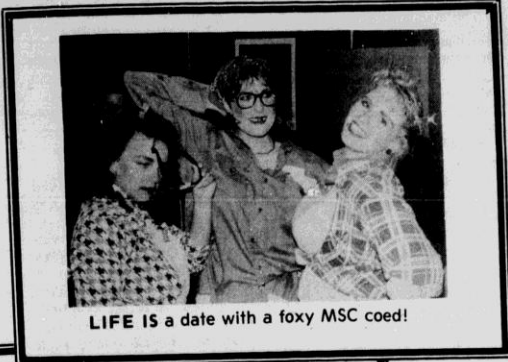


LIFE FOR Jodie has been one blind date after another.

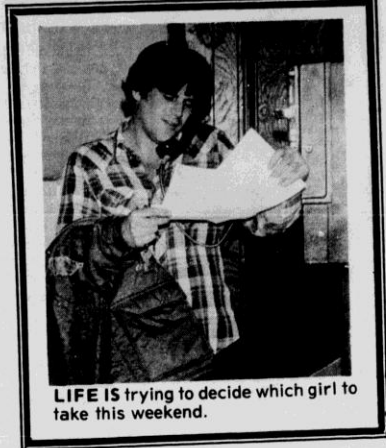


TYRONE, LIFE is gonna' pass you by while you're playing leapfrog.

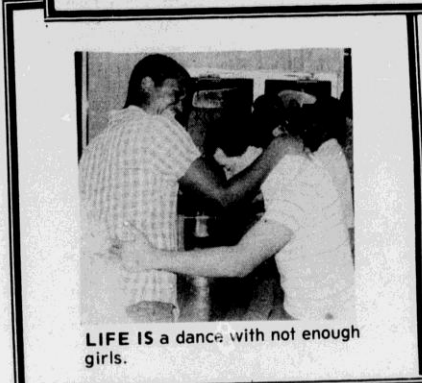
by Steve Ellis and Vernie Chapouse



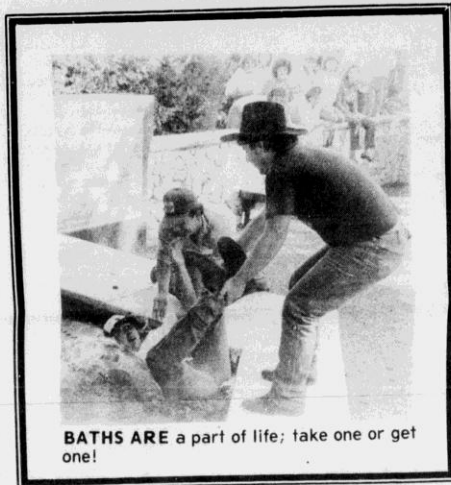
LIFE IS a date with a foxy MSC coed!



LIFE IS trying to decide which girl to take this weekend.



LIFE IS a dance with not enough girls.



BATHS ARE a part of life; take one or get one!



LIFE? No, this is a dream!



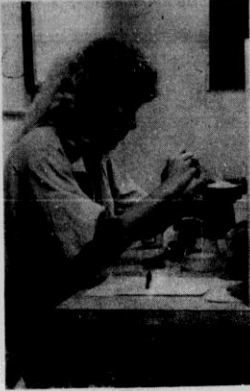
PHILLIP SAID, "Life is giving life by taking Dan's life."



LIFE IS being caught with someone else's girl.

Future brighter for Vet-Tech grads

by Billy Harris



CRISTA GLOVES is busy in the laboratory at the Vet-Tech Building. (Steve Ellis Photo)

Would you enjoy an exciting job, good pay and a chance to travel? Then maybe you should check out MSC's Vet-Tech department.

Murray State is the first college in Oklahoma to have a program for formal training of veterinary technicians.

The two-year course, which includes two summers, primarily trains the students to be assistants to veterinarians and other professional animal scientists. It is not intended to train for pre-vet or to transfer to a pre-vet school.

The first semester the students study cat cadavers, the nervous system, circulatory system, digestive system, bones, etc. They also learn breeds of pigs, dogs, horses and cows while learning the various methods of restraining them.

During the second semester the students learn physiology, and nutrition

for both working and non-working animals. They give animals physicals, take blood, give shots and learn internal and external parasites.

Students, during their third semester, receive hands-on training by assisting in routine surgery and anesthetics.

Hematology, urinalysis and animal pathology is the subject of the fourth semester. The students also learn to care for wild and zoo animals.

In the last eight weeks the students work with a vet in a perceptorship. They study practice management and inventory and ordering of supplies.

Graduates are then eligible to write to the State Board of Examination for certification as an Animal Technician.

Murray has a job placement program for graduating vet-tech students with offers coming in from all over the United States.

"We just got one in from the Fort Worth Zoo offering \$13-16,000 a year to be an elephant keeper," said Linda Chandler.

Vet-Tech recently prepared for a five-year accreditation visit from the committee on Animal Veterinary Medical Association.

"We are currently fully accredited and wish to retain that status," said Dr. Kay Helms.

Members of the accreditation committee were: Dr. Joe Gloyd from the AVMA office; Dr. Richard Mosier, president of Will Rogers State College; Dr. Tom Bowles, Small Animal Practice, Oklahoma City; and Mr. Robert Pearson, principal of Tishomingo High School.

The committee reviewed curriculum, course content, facilities, and success of graduates. They visited Nov. 11-13.

Club News

Gunsmiting

In appreciation of his support and patronage of the Gunsmiting Club, Dean Arnold of D and D Sporting Goods was presented a ham at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in his store.

"Dean has been an all around good guy to the club," said Cliff Banister, Tishomingo, secretary-treasurer.

Mark Hollister won the drawing for the model 94 Winchester given away on Nov. 1.

PTK

Two PTK members received awards at the PTK Convention recently at Seminole Junior College.

Letha Newman, Madill, received the art award and Anita Self, Madill, received a communications award.

Those attending the meeting were Dane Jepson, Laramie, Wyo.; Michele McKibban, Healdton; Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City; Sue Tuck, Antlers; Neaman Tewahade, Ethiopia; Olive Johnston and Mike Blair, Tishomingo; and Dr. Marian Wirth, sponsor.

A \$1 donation to PTK will provide you with the opportunity to win a fully dressed and wrapped hog to help celebrate the holiday season.

The winner will be announced after the drawing Dec. 9 in Dennis Toews' office.

Donations may be given to club members, Dr. Wirth, or Johnston, library assistant.

PTK members presented appreciation applies to faculty members on Nov. 11 in conjunction with their Foundation Week celebration.

DPMA

Attending a lecture and seeing computer science utilized in the medical field, DPMA students toured the Texoma Medical Center in Denison, Tx., on Nov. 4.

John Collins, computer programmer for TMC, presented a lecture titled, "Between Going to School and the Real World."

A club meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Small Dining Room located in the Student Center.

DPMA will sponsor an "inside-outside" dance on Nov. 24 from 8-11 p.m. Students are urged to wear their clothes inside out. For students attending with ID and following the dance's dress code, admission will be free. Without ID but attired correctly, the charge is \$1. Everyone else will be charged \$2 at the door.

BSU

BSU has scheduled a women's Bible study in the McKee Hall basement at 5:45 p.m. every Thursday.

The men's Bible study will be in room 227 in Haskell-Lucas Hall at 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Serving as the B.S.U. Outreach Coordinator this school year is Lee Mayberry, Norman.

Soc. Sci.

Have you ever eaten barbequed armadillo? How about barbequed raccoon or buffalo? Well, thanks to the Social Science Club and club advisor, Arthur Vernon, you can eat all you want at their annual all-game barbeque.

But armadillo, raccoon, and buffalo isn't all that's on the menu. Vernon expects to have a wide variety of game such as elk, antelope, turkey, rabbit, squirrel, beaver, deer and moose.

Quail, pheasant, turkey, dove, duck and goose are also familiar items and Vernon hopes to have a pot of true Louisiana gumbo as an added attraction.

Last year, the barbeque fed about 950 people and almost 2400 pounds of meat were cooked by the skilled and chefy Vernon. He even makes the barbeque sauce.

Everyone is welcome to the Dec. 5 feast which will begin about 6:30 p.m. in the MSC cafeteria. Tickets will be \$4.

Nursing

The Christmas spirit is beginning early this year in the Nursing Department.

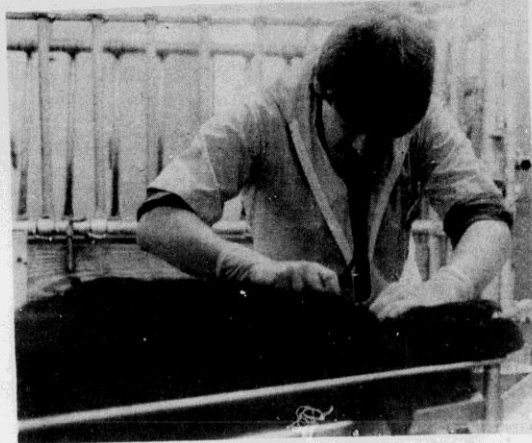
A wooden toy box, built and donated to the Nursing Club by Randy Parsons, Tishomingo, will be filled with toys and raffled on Dec. 11.

Raffle tickets will be sold by nursing students across campus for \$1 and a booth will be set up in the Mountain View Mall in Ardmore on Nov. 23 to sell tickets and baked goods.

Proceeds from the sale of the tickets will be used to send a delegate from the club to the national convention in New Orleans, La., on April 23-27.

A set of china, a Cabbage Patch doll, a 12-inch black and white television set and a wooden rocking horse will be raffled on Dec. 13. Cost of the tickets will be fifty cents and proceeds will go to the Nursing Club.

Club members will tour the facilities at the Baptist Burn Center in Oklahoma City on Dec. 6.



JEFF KNIGHT prepares a dog for necropsy as one of his lab assignments. (Steve Ellis Photo)

Vet-Tech

Representing the Vet Tech Club, Krystal Acox, Minco, was crowned the 1985 M.S.C. Halloween Queen on Oct. 31. Acox was escorted by Bobby Freeman, Ada.

The Vet Tech department sponsored a continuing education seminar on Nov. 16.

This seminar provided technicians from across the state with upgraded information on new techniques and trends in the veterinary field.

ET

Representing the E.T. Club in the Campus Day queen competition was Debra Pilgreen, Waurika, who placed second.

James Nelson, Tishomingo, won the \$100 raffle by the club. The drawing was held during the Halloween Carnival on Oct. 31.

Owner of the winning ticket drawn during the halftime of the Nov. 2 basketball game was Danny Daniels, Oklahoma City. Daniels received a new model Ruger .44 magnum revolver from the E.T. Club.

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

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

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 22 to be eligible for publication.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 8 to be eligible for publication.

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Reporters	Julie Thomas, Michele McKibban, James Elmore
Advisor	Dan Taylor, Steve Ramharter, Dane' Jepson Tonda Howard Ames



DESPITE THE defense, Barron Moore (35) goes up for another two points against Richland with Pat Greer (44) assisting. (Vernie Chappose Photo)

"Burn-out" produces physically fit players

Preparing for a baseball game and becoming a complete baseball player requires much more than simply tossing a ball and swinging a bat.

The Murray State baseball squad is currently involved in one of those important keys to become a well-rounded team during the off season—weight lifting and conditioning.

The Aggies' program consists of circuit training three days during the week and a workout known as "burn-out" on the free weights for the remaining two days.

Circuit training workouts are the same program that the fitness center has its participants take part in.

"With the circuit training we are not only going to attack the muscular aspect, but also the physical aspect," said Coach Rick Ridling. "The burn-out" will work the muscles to total exhaustion."

The "burn-out" program is the quickest way to give the muscles strength, according to Coach Ridling. "These particular workouts were just recently assigned to the men after working on a different program for three weeks.

Aggies face rigorous road games

Hometown fans roaring, playing in familiar surroundings and lively music will be sorely missed by the Aggies as they face a rigorous, out-of-town schedule.

The Aggies will be matched against Grayson County at 6 p.m. on Nov. 18 in Sherman, Tex., and will be on the road to square with Rogers State at 6 p.m. on Nov. 22 in Claremore.

A home game is slated for 6 p.m. on Nov. 21 in the Beames Fieldhouse against Connors State.

Upcoming games should be a vigorous test for the women, according to Coach Frank Kiser.

"It will be tough for us against Grayson because it will be played there," said Coach Kiser. "It will be especially tough after they beat us at home."

"Connors is the defending national champions; they won it all last year," said Coach Kiser. "They are always tough to play."

To open the season, the women fell to Paris 90-56 on Nov. 1 in Paris, Tex.

"We had 31 turnovers and they shot 51

percent from the field while we only shot 30 percent," said Coach Kiser. "Besides the turnovers and shooting, I felt we played well."

Kristie Newberry led the Aggies with 14 points while Linda Reed dumped in 13. Jo Ann Brooks led in rebounds with 11.

On Nov. 5, the women posted a win on Campus Day against Rogers State in a 61-59 battle in the Beames Fieldhouse. This was the Aggies' first victory of the season.

I thought the women did a good job and turned it around," said Coach Kiser. "Our shooting was a lot better than in the opener."

Reed led the offensive attack with 15 points and Kellie Allison had 11. Brooks led the rebounders, bringing down 10 rebounds for the Aggies.

On Nov. 5, the hardcourters came through with a 92-58 victory in Beames Fieldhouse against Richland, Tex.

"Everyone played and everybody shot well," said Coach Kiser. "Richland was a weak ball club."

Aggies begin 1985 season On the right foot—winning

By Steve Ramharter

The MSC men's basketball team is combining an explosive offensive attack with a combination of defenses in an attempt to top their opponents.

In action this week, the Aggies play Grayson County at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18 in Denison, Tex., and host Connors State at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21 in the Beames Fieldhouse.

"Grayson has some good athletes so we will probably start with a man-to-man defense and then go into some zones," said Coach Jan Handley. "They are not real good outside shooters."

"Connors has a six-foot-nine center who is a real good player and they have a point guard that Connors say is the best guard in the state," said Coach Handley. "It will be a tough one for us, but I think we can win."

On Nov. 5 the hardcourters put some big numbers on the board by downing Richland 106-72 in the Beames Fieldhouse.

"We got the ball inside and got our fast break going," said Coach Handley. "They are the key for us."

Heading up the offensive charge was Tyrone Ree, who had 31 points, and B.B. Griffin with 14.

In the season opener, the Aggies came up with a 93-74 Campus Day win against Cooke County.

"We came out with a lot of enthusiasm," said Coach Handley. "We

played well and had a chance to really beat them."

In the Chapparral Classic on Nov. 7-9, the Aggies came home with one win in three contests.

Against South Plains in the opener, the men were defeated 95-56 for their first loss of the season.

"We shot 20 percent from the field and they shot 73 percent," said Coach Handley. "We are averaging 37 or 38 shots from the field a game and we only hit 18."

Ree led the Aggie offense with 13 points and Eddie Fillingame charted 11.

On Nov. 8 the roundballers returned to beat Grayson County 87-78.

"The thing that I was pleased with was that we came back after a big loss," said Coach Handley. "We looked at our mistakes and got the ball inside. We played well and controlled most of the game."

Barron Moore was high scorer with 26 points and Ree put down an additional 21.

In the final game of the tournament, the Aggies fell to Garden City, Kan., 83-75.

"We dominated for 35 minutes and had an eight point lead," said Coach Handley. "We started tightening up and didn't shoot as well."

Leading the attack was Moore, who chipped in 31 points. Fillingame, who contributed with 16 points, was chosen as a member of the all-tournament team.

TNT spikes way to victory

When the smoke cleared and the dust settled, it was the explosive TNT Express who walked away with the men's intramural volleyball title.

The team includes Eddie Fillingame, Macon, Ga.; Patrick Greer, Chickasha; Wayne Huffling, Lone Grove; Barron Moore, Oklahoma City; Thomas Anderson, Ada; Tyrone Ree, Jackson, Miss.; Jerome White, Elmore City and B.B. Griffin, Haworth.

In women's action, the BSU team was victorious in the fierce competition.

On the BSU team were Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City; Kristie Newberry, Kiowa; Cindy Kirk, Mill Creek; Becky Minyard, Healdton; Pam Hobbie,

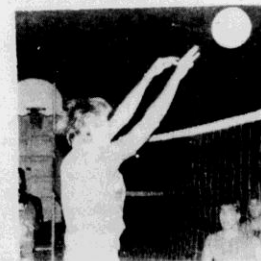
Bromide; Dana Smith and Tanya Lytle, Atoka; Karen Hollowell, Davis; Tisha Martin, Calvin; Kelly Allison, Mannville; Kim Cass, Madill; Debra Jackson, Mountain View; Sharon Wankorski, Ardmore and Joanie McPhetridge, Stuart.

In coed competition, it was the GE team, with their energetic play, who took the championship.

Playing for GE were Linda Reed, Ardmore; Joann Brooks, Warner Robins, Ga.; Judy McGee; Fillingame; Greer; Jenise McCarty, Tishomingo and Huffling.

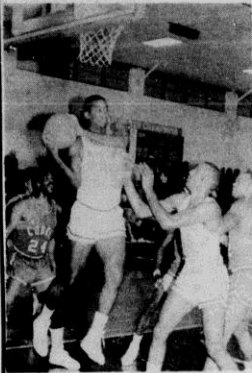
Chosen for the men's volleyball All-Star team were Clark Preble, Omaha, Ne.; Sandy Hauser, Moore; Alan Bruehl, Norman; Fillingame; Henry Ludolph, Terilton and Troy Harris, Ardmore.

The 1985 women's volleyball team is Shannon Holcolm, Aubrey, Tex.; Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth; Wendy Dickson, Pilot Point, Tex.; Susie Nanney, Caney; Jackson and Hollowell.



WAYNE HUFFLING shows real form during a volleyball game in the MSC Intramural Volleyball Tournament. (Vernie Chappose Photo)

"Game" — A unique personality



EDDIE FILLINGAME (40)
(Vernie Chapoose Photo)

by Dan Taylor

Confident, easy-going and always being present are the three qualities which reflect Eddie Fillingame's personality both on and off the basketball court.

Whether it be on campus, where he can always be found having a good time, or on the court where he may be aggressively going after a rebound, or staying cool under pressure, Fillingame has an image all of his own.

Coming to MSC from Central High in Macon, Ga., Fillingame has proved himself to be one of the outstanding players on the Aggie basketball squad.

In his second year as a starter, Fillingame has earned not only the respect of his teammates, but also his coach.

Fillingame, a sophomore forward who stands 6-foot-4, led last season's team with 72 steals and averaged nearly 14

points a game. He also led the team in rebounds with seven a game.

Not being highly recruited in Georgia, he was enthusiastic to come to Murray when Coach Handley began recruiting in Georgia.

In prediction for this season's team, Fillingame said, "I'm hoping the team will have a 20 win season. If we start playing together we will."

Fillingame hopes the future includes playing at a major university and studying telecommunications.

After that? "Well, who knows," said Fillingame. "Maybe the pros."

Being a fun-loving person, Fillingame enjoys all sports, partying, dancing and skating.

In addition, he said, "I'm also the most popular guy on campus."

Tour and slide show Slated for CSO agenda

Broadening horizons beyond Oklahoma is the goal of the Community Services Office at MSC.

Viewpoints on China will be discussed in a free seminar entitled "Insights Into China," at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Student Center Lounge.

Supporting her discussion with slides and memorabilia, Patsy Hutchens will share her viewpoints and experiences gained during a recent trip to her birthplace.

Larry Milligan, Liberal Arts instructor, will lead a tour on Dec. 7 through the grand opening of the new wing in the Dallas Museum of Art. The wing is a recreation of the Reves Villa in the south of France.

Highlights of the tour include master works of the Impressionists; decorative arts; one of the best Oriental rug collections in the world; incredible Chinese Porcelain and medieval iron works.

The group will depart from Tishomingo at 8 a.m. from Fletcher Auditorium.

Anyone interested may contact Mary Golloway, Community Services Officer in the Community Services Office.

Campus Day big success; Parents, family attend

Mops, brooms and dust pans were in action as students prepared for mom and dad's visit on Campus Day, Nov. 2.

"Campus Day was a big success. We had more parents here this year than last year," said Student Senate President Sue Tuck.

Of the people registering, B.B. Griffin, Haworth, had the most relatives with a total of seven.

Mitch Cowen's parents traveled the farthest distance, coming 600 miles from Victoria, Texas.

Traveling the shortest distance were Guy and Wanda Combes, coming one mile. They were also the parents of three former students, the most of anyone registering.

Parents with the most students now at-

tending MSC are Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parker.

Winner of a free coke during Campus Day Anything Goes competition was Haskell-Lucas Hall, defeating McKee Hall. The games which took place on the intramural field Nov. 3 consisted of such exciting games as an egg toss, a water balloon toss, hot date tonight, never too old and chaos in John and Mary Jane. After the contest there was a picnic with plenty of food for all.

Members of the winning team were Tyrone Ree, Jacksonville, Miss.; Thomas Anderson, Ada; Steve Griffin, Tuttle; Kelly Meely, Oklahoma City; Rob Northdruff, Valley Stream, New York; Billy Smith, Ada; John Nichols, Sulphur; Roland Barrick, Velma; Jesse Barrick, Velma and Scott Posey, Stuart.

Phi Beta Lambda schedules Insane Gong Show fun!

Put crazy, bazaar and outrageous together and what do you have? The Phi Beta Lambda Gong Show!

The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Tickets for the event went on sale Nov. 11 and are available from any PBL member or sponsor.

Judges for the event are Doris Townsend, secretarial administration instructor; Joy McDaniels, mid-management instructor and Dennis Smith, business administration instructor.

According to Dr. Smith, all spots are filled, however, if an unusual act applied they might be able to squeeze it in the show's agenda.

The production crew will include John Mangham, Ardmore, on lights and sound; Bill Rummell, Crockett, Co., playing on drums and Sherry Gordon, Madill, accompanying on the piano.

Actors in the Gong Show are as follows: Alan Bruehl, Norman; Sherry Gordon; Kim Wallace, Madill; Jerri Dedmon, Haworth; Tom Zahler, Omaha, Neb.; Steve Brown, Stringtown; Tony Barrick, Leon; Tina Lindesmith, Waurika; Beth Reynolds, Tishomingo; Karen Thompson, Clarita; Jeanette Heard, Roff; Rob Olson, Omaha, Neb.; Robert Spencer, Durant; Bruce Holmes, Bellevue, Neb.; Roy Snider, Waurika; Ricky Reese, Colbert; Debbie Allen, Mill Creek; Kathleen Livingston, Kingston; Karla Knost, Madill; Sally Calvert, Lehigh; Linda Clemmons, Coalgate; Jeff Watson and friends, Madill; Chris Cronin, Omaha, Neb. and Wayne Hoffing, Lone Grove.

Avoid fin. aid delays

Foresight during the spring pre-enrollment period at M.S.C. may offset financial hardships during the spring semester.

According to Pam Jordan, Financial Aid coordinator, all students receiving financial aid are encouraged to pre-enroll to avoid financial delays incurred during the hectic first weeks of the spring semester.

All financial aid, for students who have pre-enrolled, will be turned in to the Business Office on Dec. 13. This will enable the Business Office to order the

checks immediately after the Christmas break.

Students not taking advantage of the pre-enrollment period will find their financial aid processed slower due to the demand placed upon the Business Office during the early semester enrollment in January.

"Students who pre-enroll will still receive deferments," said Jordan. "The list will enable the students to complete their enrollment prior to the aid being received by the college."

Campus Notes

Members of the Horse Judging Team will be competing in the Collegiate Horse Judging Contest at the 1985 World Championship Quarter Horse Show on Nov. 19-21 in Oklahoma City.

Those competing in the contest are Deanna Householder, Sulphur; Jamie Hurt, Ardmore; Tinker Turner, Booneville, Ark. and Fern Sperry, Plano, Texas.

Twenty-four students will also be attending the World Championship Quarter Horse Show on Nov. 21.

A watercolor display is on exhibit in the art gallery located in the fine arts building and features "exceptionally high quality selections of paintings," according to Larry Milligan, art instructor.

The display features mainly traditional watercolor landscapes and were painted by beginning and advanced art students in Milligan's class.

Those students with watercolor paintings on display are Letha Newman, Ruth Burgess, Jane Hoyt and Vida Kear, all of Madill; Eloise Smith, Wilson; Jean Faulkner, Ardmore and Rebecca Stinson, Mill Creek.

The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The MSC Entertainers will present a Christmas program on Dec. 4 in Fletcher Auditorium.

The program is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will consist of an audience sing-along of traditional Christmas music.

Upcoming performances for the group are Milburn schools on Nov. 21, MSC Board of Regents banquet Dec. 10 and the Uniroyal Christmas banquet on Dec. 14.

"This time of the year is our busiest with trying to put on shows, learn new songs and then prepare a complete new program," said Jamie Inman, instructor for the group.

Liberal Arts makes new Scholarships available

Scholarships are available for liberal arts students as a result of faculty pledges and liberal arts funds of \$3,000 which will be matched by the Noble Foundation for a total of \$6,000.

According to Lewis Parkhill, liberal arts division chairman, the MSC Foundation has a one-year fund raising drive that deadlines this month. If the MSC Foundation can raise \$150,000, the Noble Foundation will match it with another \$150,000, to make a total of \$300,000.

The \$3,000 raised by the liberal arts division faculty members came from pledges totaling \$2,500 plus money made from the annual book fair sponsored by the liberal arts department.

Parkhill credited Rex Morrell, history and government instructor, with the organizing of the idea and presenting it to the division.

Outstanding students, regardless of their major, are eligible for the scholarship.

"We are grateful to the MSC Foundation and the Noble Foundation for broadening scholarship possibilities to MSC students," Parkhill said.

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TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1985

NO. SIX

Williams, Myers brave cold Weather to win Road Rally

As temperatures dipped into the low 20's, Ol' Man Winter couldn't deter the hopes of 18 teams as they deciphered their clues and negotiated their way to the finish line of the Engineering Technology Club (ETC) Road Rally.

Of the 18 teams who started, 14 successfully completed the rally, three teams did not finish and one team had mechanical problems.

The team of Cathy Williams and Beverly Myers captured first place with the best time of 98:20.

Randall McDonald and Alan Lerkins posted a time of 100:41, receiving second for their effort.

Narrowly edged out of second place by 49 seconds, Sean Garrison and William Rember slated an overall time of 111:30 to garner third.

The rally, beginning at the ET Building, covered 54.9 miles in four separate legs. Each leg was timed and compared to an "ideal time."

Variations from this norm were recorded as penalty points with a maximum penalty of five minutes.

The "ideal time" for the rally was 90:30 with an average speed of 36.398 mph.

"I believe the rally went well," said Bill Malone, ET Club sponsor. "The winning teams weren't discouraged by their mistakes. They didn't quit and because of that they went on to win."

Any unforeseen problems delaying the driving teams were covered by "Acts of God" complaints filed upon completion of the rally. These complaints, if judged valid, corrected the time lost due to the problems.

"All claims filed were justified and awarded to the teams," said Malone. "The only complaint voiced was by a driver who thought that clouds obscured the North Star and made it impossible to navigate without a compass."

The rally concluded at the Chickasaw National Recreational Area, where the teams again braved the adverse weather and were treated to coffee, cocoa and hot dogs.

First, second and third places each were awarded \$45, \$27 and \$18 respectively. These amounts were based upon the entry money paid by the 18 teams. All entry fees were awarded to the placing participants.

The cost, approximately \$130, incurred by hosting the rally was absorbed by ET Club funds.

Before you leave. . .

As the fall semester nears its end, students anxious to begin their Christmas vacation discover that MSC has its share of "red tape."

Graduating students should report to the counseling center where a graduation check-list will be completed. This list will ascertain whether the student will be required to finish any business in the registration, business and financial aid offices or the residential halls.

"Students should come to the counseling center first and we will direct them from there," said Dr. George Douglas, director of counseling and special services.

All dormitory residents should remove all valuables from their rooms. However, campus police will be on duty during the break to secure buildings.

The next step is to check with Dorothy Adams, McKee Hall housemother, or Mark Ames, Haskell-Lucas Hall residential director.

Ames encourages all students to unplug electrical appliances and to clean refrigerators. Rooms should also be cleaned and inspected before leaving for the break.

Returning dormitory residents may keep their keys and must lock their doors before leaving campus.

The dormitories will close at 5 p.m., Dec. 13.



BRAVING THE COLD and windy weather to get the teams started in the annual ET Road Rally are Willene and Bill Malone. Eighteen teams were entered in this year's cross country drive. (Ver-nie Chapoose photo)

Enroll now, registrar advises

This semester may be coming to a close, however, it's already time to get enrolled for the 1986 spring semester and the sooner you enroll, the better.

Schedules for the spring semester are available in the registrar's office and counseling center.

Students can get help setting up their spring schedule from their advisors or counselors.

Students can use the schedule to make sure that the courses they intend to enroll in are listed and available.

A satisfactory schedule can be taken to the business office for completion of enrollment and make arrangements to pay their fees.

If changes need to be made you should report to the registrar's office so the updated schedule can be corrected and re-entered into the computer terminal. The

corrected computer sheet will be taken to the Business Office to complete the enrollment process.

If you don't complete your enrollment by Jan. 10, you are required to begin the process again and will be charged a late fee.

Financial Aid recipients should bring their award letter with them when they enroll.

"It would be preferable to make room and board payments along with fees," said Raymond Johnson, director of fiscal affairs.

Fees include tuition, student activities, student union, ID card, parking and a health fee.

Remember, enrollment must be completed by 4 p.m., Jan. 10 in the Business Office, otherwise students not completing enrollment by the above deadline will be stricken from the record.

Counseling Center provides hints for successful finals

Like sand through an hour glass and so are the numbered days of our lives. Students greet the forthcoming finals week with mixed emotions.

Finals can mean a couple of things. The semester is finally done or grades are final and there's no more second chances. The cards are on the table and sometimes the deck is stacked in your favor and sometimes it's not.

How can you have a successful finals week and test out on top?

For starters, being prepared and maintaining a positive attitude are very important.

Being prepared can be easy if you use common sense. However, there are a few little known do's and don'ts that might help.

"During finals you should re-evaluate your priorities and pull it all together for school. Don't be preoccupied with housework and maybe slack off on the

dating. Concentrate on finishing the finals and the semester on a good note," said Carolyn Waddell, counselor and professor here at Murray.

Try studying for 30 minutes and then take a 10 minute break. Studying three hours straight will burn you out and your concentration level will wain.

"Have a study area set up where you can leave books and papers set out so you can resume your studies easily," suggested Cynthia Sutton, psychology teacher at Ardmore Higher Education Center.

"Do not re-read the text book, but do re-read your notes," said Waddell. "Tape record a brief of your notes and listen to them while you do the dishes or when driving to and from school."

Cramming is not recommended, however, if you haven't studied at all, then it's better than nothing.

Waddell and Sutton both feel alcohol, drugs or any sedatives, especially valium, shouldn't be taken prior or dur-

ing finals. They also recommend that you don't drink any more coffee than usual.

Eat protein prior to your testing. Cheese, crackers and peanuts are a good source of energy.

Can you over-learn a subject? "No, you may think you're overstudying, but it's simply not possible," said Waddell.

Be confident in yourself. The old saying, you can if you think you can, may be true, however, it may be the determining factor between passing and failing or an A or a B.

"Don't take a chance by cheating because it can nullify an entire semester's work," said Waddell.

Finals are just a fact a life for college students and one of the prices you have to pay in order to get your degree. You have stuck it out this long, so you might as well buckle up and finish up in style, and if all else fails get down on your knees and pray a lot.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Oklahoma State Board of Regents are eager to hand us another rate hike in tuition. This will be the fourth of it's kind in five years.

I'm wondering, if the price of education in Oklahoma rises, will the quality of education follow? It's very doubtful because the majority of their time will be spent on squeezing money from students (who simply don't have the money) rather than improving the institution of education.

In an area like Tishomingo, the unstable economy presents a bleak picture of unemployment. Students who are lucky enough to have jobs and work for peanuts and nickel and dime raises can be sure that tuition rate hikes will hurt. Let's not put the cart before the horse. Improve unemployment and the economy, then raise tuition if you must.

It's also interesting that already exorbitant out-of-state tuition prices will be raised 5 percent more than tuition for in-state students. Someone who already pays \$42 can't be getting any more of an education than a resident who pays \$15. This will keep interested students from out-of-state from enrolling in good programs here at Murray State such as gunsmithing and horse management, for example. Also, it discourages students from venturing outside of their state

borders to get an education. Consequently, the students are the ones who are robbed of opportunities for cultural enrichment by being denied a chance to see more of the United States and its inhabitants and their different, unique lifestyles.

I realize you don't get anything of worth for free, but students are already strapped with expensive tuition fees. I'm not asking for a blue light special on tuition, just no more tuition increases.

I also realize an education is invaluable, that's why I am here. If we let Chancellor Leone and the Regents on the Oklahoma State Board of Education continue to pull the rug out from under us, where will it end? I recently read a poster that said, "Only the educated are free," and I believe this wholeheartedly. All I want is a fair chance for freedom from poverty, ignorance and a life filled with mediocre jobs. Is it really that important where the money comes from when it will cost the state more to provide for uneducated and unemployed generations of citizens? I think not.

Please consider all the opportunities before being so quick to slam the door in my face and many students like me, Chancellor Leone. Temporary solutions only solve problems temporarily.

At 10:00 a.m. on Jan. 22 in Oklahoma City the Oklahoma State Higher Education Board of Regents will be holding public hearings on the tuition hike. It will be open to the public and if you feel as I do, you will be there to represent yourself and MSC.

A serious and concerned
MSC Student

Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until noon, Dec. 11, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Toni Hughes, Terry Carroll and Roy Snider.

- Chicago Bears football player William "The Refrigerator" Perry attended what college?
 - Grambling
 - Alabama
 - Clemson
 - Wake Forest
- In a primitive African tribe the men always wear loin cloths. If the tribal laundry is sent to and picked up from the city every Monday evening, what's the minimum number of loin cloths a man can own and still be able to put on a clean one every morning?
 - He is the newly appointed leader of the Mormon Church.
 - Spencer W. Kimball
 - George Meany
 - Marion G. Romney
 - Ezra Taft Benson
- Which one of the following plants did not originate in the United States?
 - Jerusalem Artichoke
 - Cranberry
 - Blueberry
 - Potato
- Which of the following cities has the northernmost location?
 - Tishomingo
 - Tokyo
 - Teheran
 - Tangier
- What is Barbara McClintock noted for?
 - Woman astronaut
 - Nobel prize winner
 - First American woman to win an Olympic title in skiing
 - First woman to compete at the Indianapolis Speedway.
- A main dietary staple of the Aztecs, this protein-rich grain was banned by Spain's conquistadors because of its use in human sacrifice.
 - Tofu
 - Sesame
 - Amaranth
 - Corn
- What was the name of the long-dormant volcano that recently erupted in Columbia, killing thousands of people?
 - Navado del Ruiz
 - Monte Armero
 - Monte Volcan
 - Monte del Fuego
- In 1921, he said, "Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." Many consider the "Gray Eagle" to be the greatest centerfielder of all time.
 - Tris Speaker
 - Joe Dimaggio
 - Ty Cobb
 - Rogers Hornsby



RANDALL McDONALD and Scott Posy stoke up the Coleman stove to cook hot dogs at the "end of the road" party held following ET's road rally.

Extended Library Hours

December 9	Monday	7:30 - 10:00
December 10	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00
December 11	Wednesday	7:30 - 10:00
December 12	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00
December 13	Friday	7:30 - 4:00

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

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

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

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Jan. 30 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-In-Chief	Jim McCarver
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	Steve Ramharter, Dane' Jepson
Advisor	Tonda Howard Ames

Club News

NURSING

Bake sales highlighted the Nursing Club's activities as club members worked booths in the Ardmore Christmas Parade, Sulphur Christmas Parade and Mountain View Mall in Ardmore.

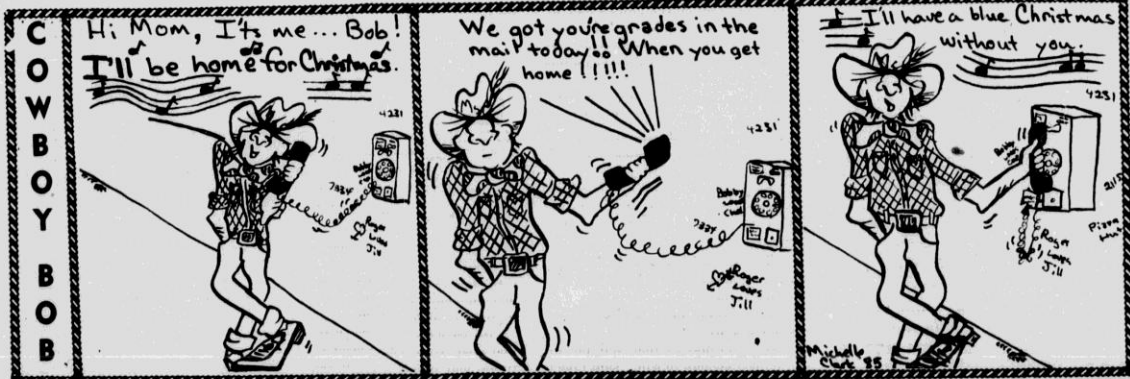
Raffle tickets were given in receipt of donations for a toy box filled with toys. Drawing for the toy box will be Dec. 11. Proceeds from the raffle will provide the funding for the club to send a delegate to the national convention in New Orleans, La., on April 23-27.

Drawing for the raffle on the Cabbage Patch Doll, wooden rocking horse, 12" black & white television and a set of china is scheduled for Dec. 13.

DPMA

DPMA will meet at 12:15 p.m., Jan. 21, in the Small Dining Room, to discuss changes in the constitutional amendment and to order club jackets.

All members planning to purchase a jacket must attend the meeting.



Aggies look forward To first conference game

Rusty shooting and cold hands will be the concern of Coach Frank Kiser when, after a 36 day mid-season break, the Aggies play their first conference game against Rose State at 6 p.m. on Jan. 13 at Midwest City.

According to Coach Kiser, it is not at all unusual for teams to take this time off between semesters.

"Most schools take time off during the break to let the players go home," said Coach Kiser. "It is good for them to get away for a few weeks and forget about playing."

"We will start practicing around Jan. 6," said Coach Kiser. "They are on their own to work-out and most of them will do it."

Of the 13 games that the women play after the break, 12 are conference battles.

Based on early season performances, St. Gregory's and Northern look to be the favorites for the conference title, according to Coach Kiser.

Against Connors State on Nov. 21 at home, the roundballers fell, 82-56, to last season's national champions.

"In the first half, we played about as well as we could have," said Coach Kiser. "We ran out of gas in the second half because we got in late the night before from Rogers."

Tisha Martin, Calvin, led the scoring for the MSC squad with 25 points and Kristie Newberry added 9 more.

The previous night the Aggies lost 89-73 to Eastern.

"We shot the ball well and scored a lot of points," said Coach Kiser. "We didn't play much defense, though."

Martin took high scoring honors with 22 points and Chris Hudson, Tishomingo, chipped in 13 points filling in for the sick Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City.

On Nov. 18 the women cagers fell to Grayson County 64-54 at Sherman, Texas.

"We played pretty decent, but we missed some easy shots," Coach Kiser said. "It was one of our best games."

Again leading the attack was Martin with 14 points, while Kellie Allison, Mannsville, added 12.

The Aggies lost to Eastern 79-48 on Nov. 16 in Wilburton.

"We simply played lousy," said Coach Frank Kiser. "It was probably the worst game we have played all year."

The only Aggie to score in double figures was Hudson, who had 14 points.

In a home game on Nov. 14, the women roundballers fell victim to Carl Albert, 76-67.

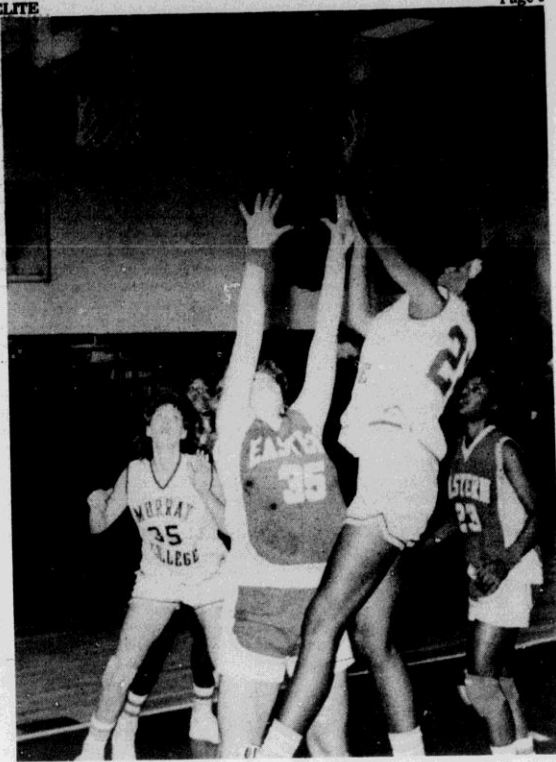
"We got it to four points but turned the ball over twice to end the game," said Coach Kiser.

Jo Ann Brooks, Warner Robins, Ga., poured in 16 points while Linda Reed, Ardmore, contributed 14.

Connors State lit up the scoreboard on Nov. 11 as they defeated the Aggies 102-60 in Warner.

"They just out-classed us," said Coach Kiser. "It was the first time we have had 100 points scored against us since I've been here."

"We've learned a lot, especially the freshmen. We have played a real tough schedule," he said. "It is tougher the first semester than the schedule for second semester. We basically have two seasons."



JO ANN BROOKS goes up for two of her 16 points against Eastern. Christi Newberry (#35) waits for a rebound.

Rally Placings

1st	Williams/Myers
2nd	McDonald/Lerkins
3rd	Garrison/Rember
4th	Henry/Householder
5th	Cundiff/Branch
6th	Parkhill/Parkhill
7th	Johns/Curry
8th	Panaro/Bledsoe
9th	Westberry/Westberry
10th	Ellis/Chapoose
11th	Bately/Nichols
12th	Vanstaven/Vanstaven
13th	Yost/Barrick
14th	Snider/Lail

Volleyball

Entries are now open for second semester intramural volleyball. Categories in this event will include men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Deadline for the entries is Jan. 16 with the first games to be played on Jan. 20.



BARRON MOORE launches the ball from the baseline during the hotly contested game against Connors.

By Steve Ramharter

Putting together two solid halves of basketball every game will be the key to a successful regular season for the men's basketball squad, according to Coach Jan Handley.

"We've played real well against the good teams. All eleven games that we have played, we have been ahead," said Coach Handley. "We are playing just partial games, though, we are not putting it together."

"We've got the talent and potential, we just need to put a full 40 minutes together," Coach Handley said. "I hope it is just maturity, because that will come."

The Aggies will take the long break for Christmas and be back to play in the Hawk Classic on Jan. 10-13 in Big Springs, Texas.

Following the Classic, 12 of the 13 remaining contests for the Aggies are conference games.

Against Cooke County, on Nov. 25, the Aggies won 85-73.

"We didn't play all that well, but we were good enough to win," said Coach

Intramurals winding down

In heated competition for the men's intramural basketball title, the University of Nebraska at Tishomingo (UNAT II) and the Duds lead the pack with a 6-1 record.

Dan Grasso, member of the UNAT II squad, said "If it comes down to a final game with us against the Duds, the game will lie with Joe Siwa's half-court shooting ability."

On the other side of the court, however, are the Silver Bullets and BSU, bringing

up the rear with a disappointing 0-4 record.

In women's basketball competition the Lady Bullets romped over Charo, winning two straight games.

The semifinals will be played at 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 9 with the finals at 6:45 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Arthur Vernon, social science instructor, garnered the trophy in the pool tournament defeating Chris Cronin, Omaha, Neb., in the finals.

Barron, Ree lead Aggie charge

Handley. "They were up by one with seven seconds to go."

Barron Moore, Oklahoma City, led the attack with 31 points and Tyrone Ree, Jackson, Miss., had 27.

On Nov. 21, the cagers fell to Connors State 89-84 in Beames Fieldhouse.

"We had them down 46-36 at half and then we went absolutely cold," said Coach Handley. "We ran the same offense the second half but we just didn't do the things we did the first half."

Moore poured in 26 points while Ree melted 17 to lead the scoring for the Aggies.

The MSC men lost to Grayson County 100-89 on Nov. 18 in Midland, Texas.

"We played about as bad as we could have played," said Coach Handley. "We stood around on defense and they played about as good as they could."

Again leading the offense was Moore and Ree, who had 20 and 18 points respectively.

In an exciting finish, the men gained an emotional victory over Eastern 92-91 on Nov. 16 in Wilburton.

"We had a one-point lead with a minute and a half to go, but we went down three times and didn't score," said Coach

Handley. "They were up by one with seven seconds to go."

"We set up a play for Ree to take it down and look for Barron. Tyrone went the length of the floor and penetrated and got the ball to Barron for a lay-up."

Moore was the Aggie's high scorer with a 40-point performance.

In a run-and-gun offensive game, the Aggies defeated Carl Albert 115-103 on Nov. 14 in Beames Fieldhouse.

"We played as good in that first half as I have ever seen," said Coach Handley. "We played mistake free."

Leading the charge for the roundballers was Moore with 38, Ree with 28 and Thomas Anderson, Ada, chipped in 16 off the bench.

On Nov. 13, the Aggies fell victim to Connors 111-88 in Warner.

"We didn't play very good defense," said Coach Handley. "It resulted in a big loss."

The 6-5 season record doesn't mean a lot, according to Coach Handley. "It resulted in a big loss."

"I'm always happy to be on the winning side, but we had a chance to win as many games this first semester than we did all last year," said Coach Handley.

Devil Dancers lose to Steel

"No words to describe it," is how MSC student, Misty Wilson, Tishomingo, jokingly commented on Phi Beta Lambda's Gong Show, held Nov. 20 in Fletcher Auditorium.

When asked if the Gong Show was a success, Dr. Dennis Smith, Business Administration, said, "Yes, and we plan on doing it again next year."

Chrimson Steel Band won honors of best act.

Devils performing dancing antics walked away with M&M candies for the worst act.

The angels disguised as devils were Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth; Kim Wallace, Madill; Diane Woods, Connerville; Sally Calvert, Lehigh and Linda Clemons, Coalgate.

"I wish I could have been in it," said Dana Snider, Waurika.

"It was a good show. Hilarious and a

lot of fun," commented Smith.

PBL is still selling candy, however, they are beginning to run out. They have about 4,000 candy bars left.

Plans are being made for PBL's banquet and awards supper slated for sometime during the week of April 21. Winners of the Hawaiian trip to visit the International Market for selling the most candy bars will be announced at the supper.

When the sponsors were asked their opinion about PBL this semester, both were very complimentary.

"It was good club this semester and I am looking forward to an even better club next semester," said Smith.

"This is my 18th year as a sponsor of PBL and this is one of the best group of PBL members we have ever had. They work together real well," said Doris Townsend, secretarial administration.



EVERYTHING FROM a rock band to burlesque to angels disguised as devils could be seen in the first annual Phi Beta Lambda Gong Show. Several of the performers show the judges their best during their last appearance on stage. (Vernie Chapoose photo)



DAN "DENVER" TAYLOR recently accompanied Roland Barrick and the rest of the Entertainers at their Christmas concert on campus.

Christmas music fills Fletcher Auditorium

Yuletide music, performed by MSC's own Entertainers, filled the air at Fletcher Auditorium on Dec. 4. The Entertainers were not the only performers singing the music, however. The audience was involved in the annual sing-a-long.

O Holy Night, Silent Night, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear and several other traditional Christmas songs were sung with enthusiasm.

With this performance, the Entertainers had an additional member to help get the Christmas spirit going on campus. Aggie baseball player Dan Taylor was featured with his trumpet during two songs.

"I was real pleased with the performance. The audience was actively involved and it helped make the performance enjoyable and unique," said Entertainer instructor Jamie Inman.

Horse Judging Team places in top Five at World Quarter Horse Show

The Murray State College Horse Judging Team finished the fall semester with two top five placings at the World Championship Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City on Nov. 27.

Team members placed fifth high in the halter division, fifth high in reasons and tenth overall.

More than 20 junior college teams and 80 individuals from across the nation were entered in the world show.

De Ann Householder, Sulphur, placed sixth high individual in the halter division and seventh high individual in reasons.

"I am really proud of how well the team placed at this world class show. A

reasons class is really tough and to place fifth is doing great," said team coach Kyle Dundon.

Team members attending the horse show were Jamie Hurt, Ardmore; Fern Sperry, Plano, Texas; Tinker Turner, Booneville, Ark.; Clint Duke, Atoka and Householder.

Now that the semester is near an end, horse management students are busy taking their finals, but they won't be found sitting behind a desk in the classroom building.

Their final exams include tests like running their horse around a racetrack or seeing how well the horse responds to commands from the rider.

According to Dundon, students in the advanced horse training classes have trained their horses in a very specific program and at the end of the semester, the students are graded on how well they have instructed the horse.

Horse management students take their finals a week earlier than the rest of the student body because some of the horses are on loan to the program and the owners expect to have their horses trained and back to them by a specific date.

So, if a faint echo of a bell ringing is heard coming from the south campus, it's only another horse management student taking their final around the track.

SCHEDULE OF FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1985

Class Meeting Time	Tuesday, December 10	Examination Time
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00	MWF, MW, MTWTF	10:00-11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, MTWTF	1:00-2:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

Wednesday, December 11		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWTF	8:00-9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWTF	10:00-11:50
1:00	MWF, MW, MTWTF	1:00-2:50
9:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

Thursday, December 12		
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 December 13.

Make-Up Exams: Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 13.

Campus Notes

Christmas plans will be cut short for the members of the Livestock Judging Team (LJT) as they travel to Phoenix, Ariz. to compete against stiff competition.

On Dec. 31, the LJT will vie for high honors among 60 teams in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at the Arizona State Fair.

This competition, attended by the best teams from across the nation, will qualify six teams to compete in the National Finals.

Tired of studying in the same old room and seeing the same view from the window? If this sounds like you, the Counseling and Special Services office recommends the "Snack and Study" session which is slated from 6:00-9:30 p.m., Dec. 9 in the cafeteria.

Snacks will be provided and breakfast will be served at 10:00 p.m. The session is for students who are serious about studying and seeking tutoring for finals.

Professional tutors will be available to help in areas of study such as math, science, social science and language arts.

★ PHOTOS ★
FOR
SALE

Aggielite Office
AD 323

\$\$\$ for used texts Makes good "cents"

Wondering where you're gonna' get Christmas present money this year? Selling your books can give you a little spending money.

The bookstore will be buying used books from Dec. 10-12. They will buy them for half of the original price.

Books will not be traded for other books and they must be in "good" condition. Books with broken spines and missing pages will not be accepted.

If you are planning on selling your books, you will need to report to the business office to pick up a bill of sales for your books.

Unfortunately, some of the fall semester books can't be resold because the course will discontinue the use of that particular book or edition.

Books that will not be among those being bought back are "American Changing Times" first and second editions; "Essentials of Life and Health"; "Biology! Science of Life"; "Social Psychology"; "Sociology"; "Soil Science" ninth edition; "Fundamentals of Music"; "Modern Welding"; "Early Childhood Curriculum"; "Technology of Machines and Tools" second edition; "Plant Science"; "Art Today" spring '86; "Art: The Way It Is" and "Analytical Geometry" fifth edition.

Students are not required to sell back their books. They may prove to be handy for future reference.