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## Fall '90 Aid Applications Due March 1

Murray State College students who plan to attend college in the fall can make sure that their financial aid is approved and ready on time mailing their aid applications no later than March 1, according to Cheryl Lyons, financial aid coordinator at MSC.

The priority deadline for MSC students is April 15, and most colleges have similar deadlines. Students must meet the deadline to qualify for some grants, scholarships and jobs, Lyons said.

"Students must keep in mind that many programs have limited funds and are given out on a 'first-come, first-served' basis," Lyons said.

Many of those who don't get their applications in may have to turn to repayable sources of funding such as student loans in order to pay for their education. Applying early will ensure that their aid is ready when the fall semester begins.

Students must apply by filling out a form that is mailed to an aid processor. The processor then returns information about aid eligibility when the

fall semester begins.

"The turnaround for most processors is six to eight weeks, and most priority deadlines are in April or May, so it's important to get the forms filled out and mailed as quickly as possible," Lyons said.

Whether or not a student qualifies has to do largely with income, assets, the number of people in the household, the age of the applicant, and the number of people from that household in college. A lot of consideration goes into sorting out who gets aid and who doesn't.

Returning students who have a job they like need to make sure they apply for the job and talk to their supervisor about getting that same job. If the student is reawarded, according to Lyons, he should have no problem getting that job again.

MSC students transferring to another school need to contact the financial aid office at your new school for instructions and request a Financial Aid Transcript form Murray

State College Financial Aid Office. Because policies vary by school, the correct forms at one school may not meet all of the requirements at another. Students should ask if the college requires any additional paperwork, such as copies of income tax forms, she added.

While the forms are often confusing, following the directions carefully should help to avoid any problems, Lyons

said.

"Hopefully around the second week in February a seminar can be set up to help students and parents fill out the forms. A seminar brings the ordeal to a one on one basis so that if there is a specific question that needs to be asked it can be done so during the hour or two seminar," Lyons said.

In addition, students can stop by the college financial aid

office with their forms to have questions answered, or have simple inquiries handled by telephone.

"We publish a step by step guide to the application process, giving information on what we require and an explanation of the aid programs available," Lyons said. "Some colleges have similar booklets, and students should be

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Members of the MSC Livestock Judging team display the steers that took first in class and Reserve Champion Honors at an Arizona Livestock Show. Members are (left to right) Travis Boatwright, Jarvis Whatley, Mike Humphrey and Kelly Tucker.

### Fall Honor Roll List Released

Ten Murray State College students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall 1989 semester, while others were given similar recognition by making the Dean's Honor Roll.

To be named to the the President's Honor Roll, a student must carry at least 15 hours during a semester with a grade average no lower than 4.0 and no grade lower than an 'A.'

"These students did exceptional work," said Clyde Kindell, college president. "They are to be commended for their dedication and perseverance."

Students making the President's Honor Roll and their hometowns are: **Ardmore** — Tony Choate **Caddo** — Amy McMichael **Madill** — Iva Harkins **Stillwater** — Mary Wells **Tishomingo** — Teri Cook, Brenna Huston, Shana Robinson **Wapanucka** — Chiyaki Marks **Wetumka** — Amber Nelson **Wilson** — Pamela Smith

The Dean's Honor Roll requires that students carry at least 12 credit hours during a semester with a grade point average of at least 3.0, with no grade lower than a 'B,' according to Dean of the College J. Phillip Traugher.

Students making the Deans Honor Roll listed by hometown are: **Ada** — Margie Gray **Allen** — Claud Triplett **Amber** — Tania Vernon; **Ardmore** — Shantheni Anderson, Rebecca Baker, Scott Bramlett, Susan Butler, Debbie Conley, Darrell Covington, Tracy Dry, Joletha Ford, Charles Fox, Roy Franklin, Michele Grote, Jesse Hornback, Betty Johnson, Michael Kerley, Judith Kyle, Marvin Lackey, Garie Lavers, Harlan Lavers, W. Keith Leslie Jr., Donald Mangham, Patti Overby, Rachel Parsons, Melva Pierce, James Raborn, Melissa Raborn, Lela Rainer, Mary Ritter, Donald Schroeder, Janet Sharp, Daonne Skaggs, Frank Smith, Raquel Tanner, Susan Vaderburg, Glenda Vison, Patricia Whitener, Beth Whitman, Leisa

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## College Steers Take Reserve Champion Honors at National Show

A pen of three Angus steers shown by the Murray State College Livestock Judging Team took first place in their class, followed by Reserve Champion honors at a national livestock show, said team sponsor Tim Ashley.

The steers competed in a field of 20 entries in the Heavyweight Angus class at the 1990 Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix Jan. 1. The steers, averaging 575 pounds, were born at the college and fitted and shown by the team, said Ashley, an animal science instructor.

Following the show the animals were sold at auction, bringing an average of \$730, Ashley said.

"While we have sold animals that eventually won prizes before, this is the first time that we've shown animals of our own," Ashley said. "We're extremely pleased with the performance of the pen."

The team took the first place stall award given for presentation, organization, cleanliness and courtesy, as well as fourth place in swine judging. In addition, team member Kelly Tucker was

rated 11th high individual overall

Team members attending the show were Tucker, Travis Boatwright, Jarvis Whatley, Mike Humphrey, Dawn Bowen and Kenny Naylor.

## MSC Team to Compete in Regional College Bowl

Four Murray students are preparing to think fast as they get ready to represent Murray State College in a four state regional College Bowl competition, according to Larry Milligan, college bowl sponsor.

The MSC team will compete against 27 others from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska at Rose State College in Oklahoma City February 16 and 17 for a chance in the National College Bowl. This is the first year for the regional tournament

Two of the MSC team

members, Beverly Payne of Tishomingo and Brad Weaver of Madill were on the MSC All-Star team that took second place in statewide competition in November.

Two other members, Rosie Reynolds of Ardmore and Michael Watson of Madill were chosen based on two previously held intramural competitions, Milligan said.

College Bowl participants are asked questions concerning geography, history, science, human health and current events as well as in other general knowledge areas.

**Editorial**

**Low Incomes Should Mean Low Tuition**

Will a tuition hike lead to a better educational experience? In the long run maybe so, but for now it seems more prudent to keep things the way they are. A tuition hike like the one proposed by Chancellor Hans Brisch would increase the current rate of tuition by 9 to 20 percent.

Yes, this is and has been a low tuition state for a long time, but it is also a low income state.

Although it would help to add new faculty and update old equipment, it would also make it harder for lower and middle class students to stay in school. Many students already carry a full work load and course load, and many have a family to care for. It is very difficult to work part-time at \$3.35 an hour and still be a full-time student.

A tuition hike would cause many students more harm than good.

Many college students today are just barely getting by on the financial aid they have been granted, and a hike is guaranteed not to improve matters.

Students can and should express their feelings at the public hearing being held in February 26 at Rose State College in Midwest City.

**'Mr. Staff' Joins MSC Faculty**

Lucky students in the spring American history class with 'staff' listed as instructor were greeted with "Hi, I'm Mr. Staff". In reality, his name is Mr. Newcomer, the newest member of the MSC faculty. He teaches history, government and eventually will teach geography.

Robert Newcomer hails from Fort Worth, and taught urban studies at Texas Christian University before joining the MSC faculty. He has also been an instructor at Northern Kentucky University, The University of North Texas and the University of Cincinnati.

Newcomer has several published works, one of which is a national geography magazine for teenagers.

He was the editor and principle writer of *Fifty State Legislative Review* and is a contributing editor for *Taylor's Encyclopedia of Govern-*

*ment Officials.*

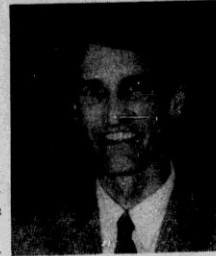
With a bachelor's degree in history and geography, and a master's in American studies, Newcomer is now working on his doctorate from the University of Cincinnati.

According to Newcomer, there are two reasons he is an instructor, each relating to the subjects he teaches.

The first relates to history in that he believes that too many people "skate through life without any real values. Who we are and where we come from forms our values" he said.

The second reason relates to government, which he says gives us all kinds of rights and privileges but responsibilities as well.

"We have choices to make which will affect future generations, so we better know our stuff," he said.



**Robert Newcomer**

**Regents Tackle Routine Agenda**

Personnel action and approval of several additions to the schedule of community services classes topped the agenda of the monthly meeting of the Murray State College Board of Regents Tuesday, according to college officials.

Board Vice-Chairman Eldridge Colston started the meeting by commending college officials for their presentation at the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education Strategic Planning Conference in McAlester on Monday.

The board then gave approval for the employment of Robert E. Newcomer, U.S. history instructor, and interim employment of Jimmy D. Miller, grounds keeper and general maintenance; Franziska Karbo, general classroom custodian and

Doyle Dean Arnold, gunsmithing instructor.

In addition, the board voted to re-employ Jane Johnson, administrative assistant to the president and administrative secretary to the board; John Thompson, director of fiscal affairs; Dennis Toews, assistant to the president for planning and development and J. Phillip Traughber, dean of the college. The board also accepted the resignation of Paula Hicks, custodian.

The board also authorized a continuation of their policy on budgetary limitation for the 1990-91 academic year.

Approval was given for the addition of 12 courses to the spring 1990 schedule. Courses added include Poster and Bulletin Board Design, Decorative Wood Painting, Defensive

Driving, VCR Operation, Cake Decorating, Women in Business, Pinfeathers and Profits—Poultry Production, ACT Preparation, Skin Care, Hunter Safety, a tour of the Roy Johnson home and NAIFA Seminar—Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice.

Out of state travel was approved for Regent Joan Ewing to attend the AGB National Conference on Trusteeship in San Diego, Ca. Travel was also approved for Mary Golloway, associate dean for student and community services, to attend a February meeting of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administration, and for Toews to attend a Title III conference in Irving, Tx.

The board gave approval

for the repair of the boiler in Beames Hall by Sooner Boiler Company of Oklahoma City.

In other action, the board accepted the monthly livestock report, which showed swine totals up from 39 to 50, dairy cattle totals down by one from 33 to 32 and beef cattle up by five from 70 to 75.

**Apply Now for Fall '90 Aid**

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sure to ask if one is available."

"By being clear on the steps required to apply, and making sure to follow the policies of MSC or any other college they plan to attend, students should have little trouble in receiving their aid in time for the fall semester," said Lyons.

**Cheerleaders to Sponsor Clinic**

A chance to perform at halftime at an Aggie-ettes basketball game follows a cheerleading clinic being held Saturday, February 10, by the Murray State College Cheerleaders for students in kindergarten through 8th grade, according to Willa Dean Freeman, cheerleading sponsor.

The clinic is being held to give students a chance to learn new cheers and dances, said Freeman. The students will spend Saturday on instruction and practice, and return Monday night to perform at the game.

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Beames Hall gymnasium on the college campus. Cost for the clinic will be \$12, which includes a T-shirt and soft (continued on page 3)

**SPRING 1990 PROFESSIONAL TUTOR SCHEDULE**

**GERALD ALLOWAY — MATH**

Mon. 12:30-4:30  
Tue. 12:30-4:30  
Wed. 12:30-4:30  
Thurs. 4:00-8:00

**JENNA ORR — SCIENCE**

Mon. 8:30-10:00-1:30-3:30  
Wed. 8:30-10:00-1:30-3:30  
Thurs. 8:30-10:00  
Fri. 8:30-10:00

**CHARLA THOMPSON — ENGLISH**

Mon. 8:00-12:00  
Tue. 1:00-5:00  
Wed. 1:00-5:00  
Thurs. 8:00-12:00

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Cast members study their lines as the MSC Theatre begins rehearsals for Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*, premiering March 7 in Fletcher Auditorium.

## Rehearsals Begin for 'Deathtrap'

Five cast members have been selected and rehearsals are underway for the MSC Theatre production of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*, according to director Kathryn Tooman.

The play concerns a middle-aged playwright who hits a dry spell. When he receives a manuscript from a young playwright that appears to be perfect, he convinces his wife that he

would kill to own it.

A thrilling mystery and murder develop, with superb dialog and many surprising and unexpected developments, Tooman said.

The cast is Glenn Dickson as Sidney Bruhal, Robin Jones as Myra Bruhil, Jim Cochrane as Clifford Anderson, Valerie Holt as Helga Ten Dorp and Kenny Walker as Porter Millgrim.

## Support Services Help Available to Students

Students needing help with academics, counseling, study skills, career choices or transferring to other colleges can find that help with Student Support Services (SSS), according to Michael Scott, program director.

SSS is a federally funded program with over 650 colleges participating nationwide. At MSC, SSS provides professional tutors, trips and cultural activities, Scott said.

The participants at M.S.C. are chosen according to family income, family educational history, or physical handicap or disability. Students need not meet all three criteria. For example, students from families

in which neither parent is a college graduate would be qualified, said Scott.

SSS provides cultural trips, such as last fall when members traveled to the Texas State Fair, and saw T.V. star Tyne Daly in the musical "Gypsy". Many other trips are being planned, according to Scott.

The SSS staff includes Scott; Marge Pritchard, program secretary; Robert Lorentz, Linda Taylor, and Maurice Gugel counselors; and Charla Thompson, media/tutor coordinator. SSS is located in the counseling center in the Library Science building.

## Parking Policies to Be Enforced, Officials Say

The parking lot policy at MSC continues to be violated daily, and violators will be penalized according to Mary Golloway, Associate Dean of Student Services.

Most complaints reported to Golloway's office concern the gravel road between the administration and classroom building. The lane is clearly marked by a sign at the entrance, and includes the grass area. "Several times the mailman and delivery vans could not make it through to the communication center, and certainly no fire truck could negotiate this road," Golloway said.

Another problem area is along Haskell-Lucas Hall. Yellow concrete barriers are placed to represent a no parking zone, along with the area in front of all dumpsters.

The parking lots seem to be confusing students also. The newer lots, across from McKee Hall and west of the classroom building do not have marked parking spaces. "Please be considerate, use minimum space and do not block other vehicles," asks Golloway. Overflow parking is available across from McKee Hall.

Also, any car abandoned on MSC property will be towed away at the owner's

expense.

Fines assessed for parking violations for a first offense are as follows: Speeding-excess of 15 MPH, \$35; parking in restricted area, \$25; reckless driving, \$35; operating vehicle making excessive noise, \$15; driving unregistered vehicle on campus, \$10; running stop signs, \$15; parking in Handicapped Zone, \$35.

Repeat offenders will eventually have their vehicle restricted from campus.

## PTK to Hold Initiation

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society initiation will be held at 2:00 p.m., February 11, in the Student Union Ballroom, according to Margaret Lovelace, PTK sponsor.

PTK membership is open to any student with a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher and is pursuing a degree to join. PTK is the only honor fraternity on campus, Lovelace said.

The lifetime membership dues are \$35. Membership entitles members to have the honor appear on their transcript, wear the regalia at graduation ceremonies, and the privilege to wear the golden key which is recognized by scholars and businessmen all over the United States.

Lovelace encouraged students who believe that they qualify to contact our office. "We try to make sure that all eligible students are asked to join, but sometimes eligible students slip by," she said. "If a student thinks they might have been missed, they should check with me as soon as possible."

There will be an orientation and a rehearsal February 10, at 12:00 in CR 106.

## Club News

**Student Senate** members met January 23 to discuss the list of open dates for dances and other routine matters. There are eight dates left open in the semester, and clubs that wish to reserve a dance need to fill out an activity sheet and turn it in.

**Black Student Association** historian Angela Humphrey was chosen because of her grade point average to attend the Black Students Leadership Conference at Southwestern. Guest speakers were Susan Taylor, the editor and chief of *Essence* magazine; Dr. James Anderson, a Professor of Psychology from Indiana University at Pennsylvania; and Dr. Akbar, a Professor of Psychology from the University of Florida.

**The Freshmen nursing class** would like to congratulate Danny Hitchcock for winning the oversized Snoopy dog. His name was drawn in a raffle on December 15. The nursing class would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets.

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Black Student Association historian Angela Humphrey presents Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president, with a T-shirt from the Black Students Leadership Conference at Southwestern.

## FALL HONOR ROLLS RELEASED

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Atwood — James Erwin  
 Boswell — Amy Rice Bromide — Jean Ehrlich, Edith Lowe, Christina Thompson  
 Caney — Vicki Manning  
 Coalgate — Sidney Spencer  
 Col Juarez, Mexico — Ada Whetten Colbert — Erna Combs Coleman — Tracy Lumpkin, Linda Pugh  
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 Stone-wall — Beverly Rutherford  
 Sulphur — Bruce Bailey, Kathleen Frantz, Shelia Richards, Paula Van Buskirk  
 Tishomingo — Samantha Aries, Johnnie Barnes, Shelly Bengé, Alison Big Hair, Tina Carroll, Carla Coleman, Phyliss Davis, Treva Donley, Carolyn Duty, Alice Erwin, Jon Haines, Wrennie Haney, Larry Harrel, Edgar Hartline, Patricia Hawkins, Jaqueline Hilburn, Angela Humphrey, Brenda Jester, Rebecca Ledford, Brad Lovett, Brenda McDaniel, Annette

McDonald, April McGehee, Jamie Miller, Gloria Nelson, Beverly Payne, Patricia Pennington, Inger Peters, Dolores Rhea, Robert Russell, Debrah Selman, Harold Taylor, Andrea Traughber, Nita White, Debra Perrin, Wronnie Haney, Nellie Whitehead, David Wiley, William Wolff  
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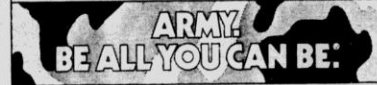


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## Honor Society Initiates Eighteen in Ceremony

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) held their annual spring initiation Feb. 11, with 18 new members participating in the ceremony, according to Shana Robinson, regional president for the honor society.

The presiding faculty members were J. Phillip Traughber, dean of the college, and Jim Schammerhorn, PTK co-sponsor. The were joined by PTK officers Rebecca Hatfield, President; Shana Robinson, Vice President and Regional President; and Deborah Selman, Secretary. Guest speaker was Dana Glencross, a former MSC Govt./English instructor and an honorary member of PTK, with Chris Snowden Director of Baptist Student Union and Susan Branch, pianist also participating.

Union and Susan Branch, pianist also participating. Snowden gave the invocation, followed by a welcome from Hatfield, who gave a brief history of PTK. Glencross was then introduced and she spoke on the correlation between events happening in the world today and the current PTK theme 'Distant Neighbors-Building Bridges.' She advised the initiates to "pay close attention to the world-wide freedom movements and be

## College Raises Unique Breed of Sheep

The month of November brought about many things to be thankful for, one of which was the birth of three sets of twins to a very unique breed of sheep.

Last summer MSC Agronomy instructor Chuck Coffey traveled to the Jornada Agriculture Research Station in New Mexico to pick up a purchased herd of Polypay sheep, a four way cross between Dorset, Targhee, Finnsheep, and Rambouillet breeds.

Coffey stated that he had attended a meeting in which he met Jim Curtis from Atoka who told him about the Polypay sheep he was raising.

Coffey became interested and got in touch with Dr. Hulett at New Mexico State University to purchase some of this unique breed. Dr. Hulett had been researching this breed for some time when Coffey approached him for a

prepared for new challenges in the 1990's."

The initiates were then called to the front, shook hands with Dean Traughber and Schammerhorn, signed the PTK register and repeated the PTK pledge. Upon completion, Schammerhorn formally welcomed the new members to PTK. Before dismissing, the new members were required to sing the official PTK song, which according to observer Dr. Lewis Parkhill, "was the best performance in the last 13 years."

The members and guests were then treated to punch and cookies.

"The success of the initiation ceremony can be contributed to Schammerhorn who graciously stepped in to assist due to the illness of Margaret Lovelace, advisor of PTK," according to Robinson.

PTK is the only honor fraternity established for junior colleges, with 700 chapters in 50 states, one in Munich, Germany, and over 100 alumni chapters. PTK is dedicated to promoting leadership skills in its members and helping them grow into the leaders of tomorrow.

This years new members purchase. The thing that makes these sheep so special is that not only are they non-seasonable breeders, which means that they can be bred in the spring and fall; but also that they usually have twins, which means a sheep could have three to four lambs per year instead of just one or two. That makes this breed of sheep economical and useful, Coffey said. The sheep also have a higher grade of wool.

Although they are commercial sheep, not used in shows, Coffey is considering a Polypay Field Day so owners could sell and market their product. Lambing will begin soon for eighteen of the ewes, making them the second set of Polypay lambs to be born at the MSC farm.

Student workers keep the records on the sheep, make sure they are given all the appropriate shots, and that they are well fed.

were: Beverly Payne, Jon Haines, Scott Teel, Andrea Traughber, Brenna Huston, John Barnes and Deborah Selman, all of Tishomingo; Kimberly Davis and Frank Smith, Ardmore; Inger Peters, Oleta;

Amy McMichael, Caddo; Rebecca Polster, Madill; Paula VanBuskirk, Sulphur; Chiyaki Marks, Wapanucka; Stacey Adams, Paoli; Annell Thompson, Bromide; Paul Davidson, Noble; Lester Hen-

dershot, Ada; Susan Edwards, Healdton; Tammy Mayo, Milburn; Kenny Naylor, Washington; Barbara Canada, Springer; and Patricia Gillum, Wilson.



Marquis Landrum presents a check for \$8000 to College President Dr. Clyde Kindell for completion of the Murray — McCool memorial garden.

## Donation Received for Gardens

Marquis Landrum, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Southern Oklahoma, recently presented a personal check for \$8,000 to Clyde R. Kindell, college president, as a contribution toward construction for the Murray-McCool Memory Garden on campus.

The memorial garden was designed by a committee of emeritus staff of Murray State, including the late Margaret Lokey, Hazel Beames and Ella Draper, along with Mary Ann Park and John W. Fletcher, who served as chairman of the committee.

Groundbreaking ceremonies

will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, during the former students reunion, which will particularly honor the classes of 1939, 1940 and 1941.

The celebration is scheduled to tie in with Governor Bellmon's declaration of Oklahoma Homecoming '90.

## State Regents Schedule Hearing

A public hearing on proposed enrollment fees and tuition rated for Oklahoma higher education will be held by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Tom Steed Career Development Center, Rose State College, Midwest City.

Student activity and facility fees and extension, correspondence, and off-campus course fees will also be hearing topics. Individuals wishing to speak at the hearing should notify the Chancellor's Office of the State Regents by telephoning the Communications Department at 521-2444 by Fri., Feb. 23.

Enrollment fees have been

approved subject to the public hearing. The proposed rates are for the second year of a four-year plan to improve the quality of Oklahoma higher education by increasing both state appropriations and student fees to the average of funding levels for peer institutions in other states. The Regents are seeking a \$73.6 million increase in state appropriations and \$18.8 million increase in tuition and fees. The proposed enrollment fee increases are equivalent to a \$2-per-week increase for a full-time student at an Oklahoma two-year college; \$3 per week at one of the state's regional universities and \$5 per week at Oklahoma's research

universities. "increased funding is crucial for the second year of the plan a year that will build upon the foundation that is being laid this year as quality improvements take place throughout the state system," Chancellor Hans Brish said. Quality improvements cited by Brish include 141 new faculty positions system wide. Brish said that increased faculty numbers have contributed to smaller classes at several state colleges and universities. Increased library acquisitions and automated library systems are other areas of improvement benefiting students at many colleges and universities.

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## Donations Sought for Annual Book Fair

Book donations needed for the annual Liberal Arts Division Book Fair to be held March 9 will be taken now through March 8, according to Rex Morrell, history instructor.

The book fair is held to provide a scholarship for a sophomore liberal arts student, Morrell said. The book fair has been held annually for about ten years.

All books donated will be sold at the book fair. "We will ac-

cept all types of books — The amount to be awarded is three hundred dollars a year all types science fiction, paperbacks, textbooks, romance novels or any other type of book," said Dorothy Traugher, sponsor of the fair.

Donations can be left at the Annex on the MSC campus, The Shopper in Madill and the Johnston County Capital-Democrat

## Regent's Hearing

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Student services are also being upgraded. For example, Langston University has installed a fiber-optics computer link from dormitories to the library. OU has a new writing center, a new freshmen orientation course, and a new undergraduate research program which offers undergraduates the opportunity to engage in research with faculty. Honors programs have also been enhanced at several universities.

"Although we are making quality improvements throughout the state system, when state appropriations and student fees are combined, Oklahoma students are being funded at 64 cents on the dollar when compared to their peers," said Brisch. "That means we are investing millions of dollars less in our students' education than our neighbors are committing to higher education in their states.

"State appropriations and tuition and fees must move forward in tandem," Brisch said. "We must not fall back on the old tradition of increasing tuition and fees only when the economy is weak and relying on state appropriations when the economy is strong. Oklahoma's economy is moving upward and both state appropriations and students fees must be increased if Oklahomans are to compete and prosper.

"Higher education is an investment: for students it is an investment in their individual futures; for taxpayers, it is an investment in the future of the state. We cannot postpone the future, but we can shape it by ensuring that Oklahomans have a quality higher education system," Brisch said. Brisch explained that even with the proposed increases, enrollment fees in Oklahoma higher education would continue to be among the lowest in the nation and would still be

significantly below the average paid by students at peer institutions.

"Oklahomans are a resolute people and a resolute people do not postpone their dreams," Brisch said. "They fight to achieve what they believe in. Determination and courage built this state and have enabled its people to succeed. That same Oklahoma spirit is needed now if our state and its people are to succeed and prosper in the 1990's and beyond."

## Students Attend Poetry Reading

Murray students travelled to SOSU on February 9 to see a performance by Schyleen Qualls, accomplished actress and poet.

The performance, sponsored by the Black Students Union was held in conjunction with Black History Month.

Miss Qualls read a selection of poems written by famous authors such as Langston Hughs, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Maya Angelou, Ntozaki Shange and Ruby Dee.

Dr. Parkhill, Linda Taylor, and Maurice Gudgel, were the accompanying faculty.

Ms. Taylor said she was glad so many students could attend because "it gave them a chance to see poetry performed with taste and wit."

"She brought the poetry to life. It tells a story and she made you see there was a person behind the poem." Stated Ms. Taylor.

The trip was sponsored by the Student Support Services. The students attending were Diane Bruce, Angela Humphrey, Beverly Payne, Brandon Roberts, Jeffrey Reed, John Mathis, Chandra Bradford, Allison Hunt, Liz Thomas, Darrius Fenton, Brian J. Ray, Erica Smith, Travis Ayres, Grady Thompson and Ron Kirkhom.

## Personnel Action, Aid Audit Approval Top Regents Agenda

An audit of the college financial aid office and personnel action headed a list of topics tackled by the Murray State College Board of Regents in their monthly meeting Tuesday.

The regents approved the audit of the financial aid office, and took under advisement the recommendation that further integration with the computer system could help in reducing the turnaround time for processing student aid applications.

In personnel action, the board accepted resignations from Loretta Ayres, weekend dorm proctor, Sandra Craig, student services secretary, Denise Crockett, outreach secretary and Ray Lokey, public information officer. Approval was granted for the interim employment of Jon Parker, public information/campus publications and Misty Treas, outreach secretary.

Re-employment was approved for Ann Beck, administrative assistant to the dean; Mary Golloway, Associate Dean for student and community services; Kay Helms, agriculture and related technologies chairman; Jim Kennedy, librarian; Lewis Parkhill; liberal arts chairman; Joe Reid, occupational education chairman and director; Dennis Smith, business chairman and Stan Wilson, science chairman.

In other action, the regents approved payment to a list of part time instructors for the 1990 spring semester, as well as the continuation of the college horse management program following a review of program status presented by Dr. Helms.

Ratification of an interim approval to allow the college to self-insure unemployment compensation was granted, and authorization was given

for the college to engage Fox and Dresler, Inc. for consultant services on a wastewater project.

The board agreed on a resolution of condolence to the family of Alexander White, former game room supervisor. White passed away in December.

Out-of-state travel was approved for Joyce Spurgin, nursing chairman, to attend a conference on learning resources at the University of Texas in Austin, and for Joe Reid and Dennis Toews to attend a workshop in Dallas.

An increase of \$1 per day in the day care rate was also approved, in order to bring the rates in line with Department of Human Services regulations.

The board ratified the sale of 15 hogs and three steers, and accepted the monthly livestock report, which showed swine totals up by 15 to 109, and cattle totals up by 6 to 113.

## Thompson Named Fiscal Director

John Thompson of Ardmore has been named to the post of Director of Fiscal Affairs, according to college officials.

Thompson came to MSC in November to fill the post recently vacated by Raymond Johnson, who left to assume the fiscal affairs post at Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

Thompson received his bachelors degree from SOSU, and has done post-graduate study at Southern Methodist University.

This is his first post in edu-

cation, having worked at banks in Ardmore and Seminole prior



John Thompson

to assuming his position with the college.

According to Thompson, managing business affairs involves good communications and great team effort is the key to success. "I really enjoy working the faculty, staff and students here," Thompson said. "I enjoy the job diversity, and I find it satisfying to help solve problems for people."

"I find more reasons every day to be thankful for being here," he said.

Thompson is married with two children.

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## Horse Program Receives Donation of Stallion

Thanks to the generosity of a Durant physician, the Murray State College Horse Management program is about to take their first step into breeding horses.

Dark Prestige, a prize-winning 11-year-old quarterhorse was among nine horses donated to the Murray State College Foundation by Dr. John Huddle, said Kyle Howell, program instructor.

This is the first time the program has had a stallion that can be used for breeding purposes, Howell said. "We were really excited to get such a top stallion. It gives us the chance to breed our own mares, and we also intend to let him stand to stud for outside mares."

Dark Prestige is a five time grand champion in competition, as well as placing reserve champion 12 times, said Howell. He has already earned 27 halter points, given for a horse's physical appearance, and three performance points for riding. "He needs 12 more riding points for his American

Quarter Horse Association Championship, and we intend to keep showing him until he gets them," Howell said. "It's a good opportunity for our students to get some experience with a top show horse."

The stallion's background is also superior. He was sired by Impressive, one of the top sire stallions in the nation, Howell said. His dam was the granddaughter of Poco Bueno, a founding sire in the AQHA. "Since Impressive was a top halter stud and Poco Bueno was famous for riding he really gets the benefits of both types."

The foundation also received three broodmares that are being kept for Dark Prestige, three two-year-old mares that will be broken for riding and conditioned by the students and two yearlings that are currently being trained.

"The new horses have really expanded the program," said Howell. "It's really nice to be able to offer our students the breeding and show experience that they can provide."



Horse Management instructor Kyle Howell grooms Dark Prestige, a stallion that was among nine horses donated to the Murray State College Foundation by a Durant physician.

## Black History Month Celebrated

The Black Student Association (BSA) has a display at the Paul J. Park Student Union displaying various photos and background information of black leaders, in honor of Black History Month, according to Allison Hunt, club president.

Black History Month which is an annual observance in honor of the past and present achievements of black Americans is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Afro American Life, which was founded in 1915. Each year this organization designates a theme and produces Black History Month study kits for schools and colleges that provide information about the organization.

The BSA has been very busy the past few months and have many future plans. Some members attended a reception given in their honor at Southeastern University last December. The club was also invited to attend the Martin Luther King dance in January, and in late January several members took a trip to Texas A&M to attend a black leadership conference featuring three prominent black leaders, including Susan Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of Essence Magazine. On February 6, two van loads of students attended a cultural activities presentation at Southeastern University theatre where they enjoyed a one woman show by Schyleem Qualls.

Although this is the first active year on campus in several years, Ms. Hunt says she is pleased with the participation but would like to see an increase in membership. All students are invited and encouraged to join the club. There is a \$5 membership fee

per semester and weekly meetings are held each Wednesday at 5:45 p.m., on the patio in warm weather or in the basement lounge at the girls dorm if the weather is bad.

The organization chose to change the name of their club recently from Afro American Club to Black Student Association, their motto is "Strive for Academic Excellence," and their main objective is to promote black unity. Erica Smith is the Vice President and Rosie Hughes is the Secretary.

The group is presently involved in a campaign to help beautify the MSC campus grounds, they are in a challenge with the Business Club and plan to donate a plant to the Student Activity Center according to sponsor, Maurice Gudgel.

A fund raiser dance will be sponsored by the Black Student Association in April and plans are pending for a trip at the end of the school term in May.

The background for the observance was proposed and led to Negro History Week in

1926 by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian, known as the Father of Black History. In the early 1970's Black History Week was acknowledged and in 1976 Black History Month (continued on page four)

### CLUB NEWS

The Child Development Club sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive in which two families were helped and participated in the local Angel Tree at Christmas time. The club sponsored a boy and a girl angel. There will also be a convention over teaching methods in Dallas, Texas on Thursday, March 29.

Student Senate members met February 6, to discuss buying lockers for commuters or moving the lockers out of the fitness center to possibly the Administration Building. The meeting also informed members of a meeting change. Instead of meeting on Tuesday, February 20, the meeting is now scheduled for the following day on February 21.

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## Aggies Ending Strong Season

With just three games left the MSC Men's Basketball team is doing better than it has done in a long time.

They have already qualified for the state tournament. MSC hasn't been able to do that in three years.

They also have to win just one of their three games that they have left to get second in the conference.

MSC has a 5-2 win/loss record and is 15-12 overall after losing their last game.

In the National Junior Col-

lege Athletic Association's Region II weekly poll for the week ending February 3, 1990, MSC came in with a win/loss record of 10-16 which gave them a 38.5% average overall. Also in the same poll MSC's team offense was 26 games with 2,548 total points at an average of 98%. And MSC's team defense came in with 26 games with 2,551 total points and a 98.1 average.

Ron Kirkhom came into last Monday's game leading

the region with a 28.7 average which is 4th in the nation. Terrance Watson came in 2nd in Region 2 with a 26.4 average which is 10th in the nation and Grady Thompson is 10th in Region 2 with a 19.8 scoring average.

### Intramurals Underway

Eight teams have entered intramural basketball competition during the spring semester, according to Nancy Shilling, student activities director.

According to Shilling, this has been a good year for intramurals, with a high level of student participation.

## Summer Financial Aid Applications Due Soon

Students interested in financial aid for summer school will be able to apply after March 1, according to Cheryl Lyons, financial aid director.

The summer funding is based on the 89-90 aid application. Students who have not received their full amount of Pell Grant are eligible for funding during the summer. There are also some funds available to those who qualify for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Work-study funds and student loans.

If a student has gone full time in the fall and spring semesters they may not qualify for additional aid, however, they should check with the financial aid office to be

certain.

Often part-time students cannot get the hours required by the school or grant program during the fall and spring semesters. Summer school will help them to satisfy their progress guidelines.

Lyons urges all students interested in summer school to come by the financial aid office for more information.

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## Black History

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## Spring Enrollment Hits Seven Year High

Student enrollment at Murray State College for the spring semester was the highest in seven years, with 1,380 students enrolled in 13,004 credit hours, according to Mary Golloway, associate dean for student services.

The college's full-time equivalency (FTE) level has also attained 867, Golloway said. The figure, which shows how many students a college would have if all the students were enrolled in 15 credit hours, is reached by dividing the total number of credit hours enrolled by 15.

Golloway explained that the FTE level is important to Oklahoma colleges because it is used by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education in determining how much state funding a college is eligible to receive.

Of the 1,380 students enrolled at Murray this semester, women outnumber men 845 to 535. Freshman students are more populous on campus, outnumbering sophomores by almost a two-to-one ratio, 702 to 347, and 331 students are classified as neither sopho-

more or freshman, but in "special" enrollment status.

Special students are mostly adults who attend to improve job skills or for life enrichment, Golloway said.

Of the 13,004 credit hours Murray students signed up for this term, 9,183 are being taught on campus, while 3,821 are being taught through the Ardmore Higher Education Center, according to enrollment statistics.

## BOOKS WANTED

Donations of any and all books for Liberal Arts Book Fair. All proceeds go for scholarships.

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## Scholars Attend Lecture Series

By Rebecca Hatfield and Beverly Payne

The XII Brown Symposium at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas provided lectures on "Punctuated Evolution" for 14 President Scholars Program (PSP) students Feb. 19 and 20.

Three foremost authorities in paleontology came together to lecture on the evolutionary process. The speakers focused on catastrophic events and the long periods of stability from the past which "punctuate" the history of life on earth.

The speakers were Stephen Jay Gould, Prof. of Geology at Harvard University; David M. Raup, Prof. Geophysical Sciences at the University of Chicago; and J. William Schopf, Prof. of Paleobiology at UCLA.

Gould opened the symposium with the subject of "The Basic Patterns of Life's History-A Paleontological Point of View." He stated that people need to think of time as being 'deep', to realize how many billions of years time has existed, and that man is only an afterthought "just a micromillisecond in time."

Gould used this theme to set the stage for Schopf who presented 'The Rise and Fall of the Earth's Early Ecosystem.' Schopf's lectures

concerned the role of micro-organisms in the earth's early ecosystem. Dr. Schopf has done research all over the world and has found fossils of micro-organisms other than previously recorded before 1960. Since then, modern technology has been utilized in finding these microscopic fossils of cyanobacteria once believed non-existent.

Schopf needed to prove there was life before existing fossil records. Raup, the next speaker, sought to prove the reasons for the mass extinction of the dinosaurs.

Raup proposed that a catastrophic event, such as a large meteorite striking the earth (The Impact Theory) at certain intervals (approx. every 26 million years) caused the hecatomb. Dating of the impacts coincides with the mass extinctions recorded by paleontologists.

The strongest argument for the Impact Theory is the presence of iridium in the same geological strata as the dinosaurs found in the mass extinctions. Iridium is an element most often found in meteorites. It also is found near the earth's core and can be found where volcanic activity takes place.

The symposium was closed  
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Attempted murder! Sydney Bruhl (Glenn Dickson) gets a stranglehold on Clifford Anderson (Jim Cochrane), much to the horror of Myra Bruhl (Robin Jones) in the Murray State College Theatre production of 'Deathtrap' premiering Wednesday.

## Mystery To Open Wednesday

The MSC Theatre production of Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* will premiere at 8:00 Wednesday in Fletcher Auditorium, according to Kathryn Tooman, director.

Admission will be \$3 for Adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 years old and free to MSC staff and students, stated Tooman.

"I have a good strong cast that I think will provide the audience with a good show," said Tooman.

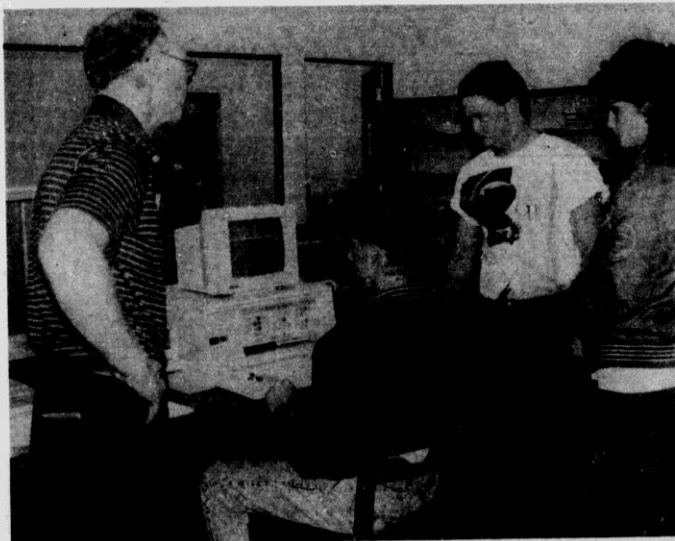
Cast members are Glenn Dickson as Sydney Bruhl, Jim Cochrane as Clifford Anderson, Robin Jones as Myra Bruhl and Kennu Walker as Porter Millgrim.

Tooman is doing the design,

costumes and producing the play, in addition to directing.

The crew will have Paul Nance working the lights; Jim Cochrane, Nathine Gresham, Kenny Walker, Joe McKinney and Robin Jones doing construction crew.

Marlyn White is doing the promotion and publicity, according to Tooman.



Librarian Jim Kennedy shows students how to use the computerized InfoTrac research system in the library for a 30 day trial.

## Library Receives Use Of Computer Index

Now in the library for a thirty day trial is a computerized index system called InfoTrac, according to librarian Jim Kennedy.

InfoTrac will allow students to research any subject in depth, and print a list of references from books or magazines. It even gives you the page and paragraph number where you will find the information. It saves reading time as well.

InfoTrak is easier to use because it lists more subjects than the present system.

"We hope to receive it as a permanent addition to our library facilities," Kennedy said.

Response to the new system from faculty and students has

been overwhelmingly positive.

"Its almost like cheating," said division chairman Dr. Lewis Parkhill.

"It covers more material and eliminates the need for using different reference systems" said Charles Miller

"Its a veritable wealth of information," said Annell Thompson.

"It is invaluable to students as a reference," said Jeri Lyn Watts

It may be hard to put a price on a quality education, but the system sells for \$ 5,000.

"We are trying to get funds to update our library facilities to keep them competitive, but in the meantime we should try to make use of the system," said Kennedy.

## Scholars Trip

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by Dr. Gould, who summed up with "The Structure of Evolutionary Theory and Its Current Revisions." Gould says that "What Darwin really meant was that natural selection makes nothing. You can only select from things that are already there. Variation is only a raw material, it does nothing."

Gould ended with "Why should we let nature constrict our moral lives?" and Proverbs 3:17-18.

Another highlight of the trip was a stop at Glen Rose, Texas to see the Dinosaur Park. The PSP students viewed rocks in the riverbed of various dinosaur tracks.

Another stop was made in

an out of way place where the students easily picked up fossils off the side of the road and got a firsthand look at prehistoric records.

Students attending were Beverly Payne, Brenna Huston, Andrea Traugher, Jon Haines and Scott Keel, all of Tishomingo; Rebecca Hatfield, Milburn; Susan Edwards, Healdton; Stacey Adams, Paoli; Shalee Humphreys, Atoka; Nichole Clifton, Springer; Amy McMichael, Caddo; John Hairell, Coleman; Inger Peters, Olca; and Michael Kerley, Ardmore.

Also attending to represent the PSP Committee were Lewis and Floy Parkhill and Bruce Stewart.



Members of the President's Scholars Program gather on the steps at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas during a symposium on evolution.

## Campus Opinion

Do you think that money used for the space program is well spent?



**Edie Robins**  
Nursing major

"Yes, because in order to progress on earth we have to learn about other planets to improve our own."



**Jim Cochrane**  
Science major

"Yes, there is a whole new frontier we are just now beginning to explore and we don't want to fall too far behind the rest of the world in space exploration."



**Carl E. Rousev**  
Physics Instructor

"In general no, a lot of what the money goes for is a waste. There could be more effective methods of unarmed space probes and money could be spent more wisely on planetary probes."



**Rex Morrell**  
History Instructor

Yes, I think America needs the challenge of new frontiers. The space program is one of the most highly visible ways of gaining new technology and medicines.

## Deadline for Add/Drop of Classes March 9

Students who are having trouble with a particular class should be sure to be aware that March 9 is the deadline to drop classes without having the class appear on their transcript.

A student may withdraw from a course with approval from a faculty advisor, the Director of Admissions and the Registrars office by paying \$5 for each withdrawal. If this procedure is followed prior to the end of eight weeks of regular term, no record of that course will show on the student's transcript. After the deadline, however, a student withdrawing from a class will be graded withdraw/passing or withdraw/failing, and this

grade will appear on transcripts. Also, if the class is not withdrawn from properly, the student will have an F on his record.

It is time for the high risk list to be printed, and any student that is not sure of his or her grade status should check with their advisor, according to Testing Counselor Linda Taylor.

If a student is having problems there is still time to pull the grades up, said Taylor. "It is definitely in a student's best interest to attend class and pass," added Taylor.

Any student needing to withdraw from college before completion of a semester

should make sure proper steps are taken here also. An official withdrawal form is available at the Counseling Center. Failure to do so will result in an F grade on the student's transcript.

## IRS Gives Tax Number

The Internal Revenue Service has instituted a toll-free number for students wishing information about the tax status of student loans, grants and scholarships.

For information call 1-800-554-4477 or to talk directly to an IRS representative call: 1-800-424-1040 for further assistance in tax preparation.

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## Entertainers Work Hard At Singing

The MSC Entertainers are a Pop and Country singing group. They give performances at high school assemblies and other civic groups, each show lasting from 45 minutes to an hour. Mr. Jamie Inman is the director of the group with eight years of service under his belt. The group itself has been around MSC for some twenty years, changing members every year or so.

Being an Entertainer is not all fun and games though. A lot of hard work goes into each rehearsal. The group is currently preparing for their Spring Concert on April 24.

The group is made up of six members including Mr. Inman. The 1989-90 members are

Jayne Vandevier, Susan Evans, Annell Thompson, Edie Robins and Chiyaki Marks.

## Book Fair On Tap March 9

The Liberal Arts Division will be holding a book fair on Friday 9, from 10 to 6 at the ballroom in the Paul J. Park Student Union.

The money is being raised in order to offer a scholarship to a sophomore liberal arts student.

The books are \$1 for hardback and .50 for paperbacks.

There will be various books for purchase such as childrens, novels of all sorts, and science fiction.



Four Polypay sheep were born on the college farm this month, an unusual number for most sheep. Polypay are known for their large litters and twice-yearly breeding.

## Community Services classes Scheduled

History of the Christian Church, calligraphy and skin care are just a few of the classes Community Services will be sponsoring this semester, said Mary Golloway, Associate Dean of Students.

The History of the Christian Church class will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in CR 104. The first class will be March 20 and the last being on April 24. The cost is \$30 and the course will emphasize the relationship between chapters in Church history to contemporary problems of society.

Calligraphy classes will be held on Mondays from March 19 to April 23 in FA 102 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$30. The six-week course consist on teaching students the basic elements of design as well as beautiful lettering styles.

Fundamentals of Watercolor classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in FA 102 from March 20 to April 24. The cost will be \$30 and consists of teaching students basic watercolor techniques, using washes, changing color values and

intensities. The course will be taught by Rebecca Stinson, a local well-known watercolorist.

Geraldine Greenwood will be teaching the History of the Chickasaw Nation on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in CR 106 March 20 to April 24. The course will consist of following the Chickasaws from the first European contact in 1540 through Statehood from Mississippi and Tennessee to Oklahoma. Tribal lore, political, economic and religious systems will also be covered in this \$30 course.

Stargazers will be glad to pay \$30 for this class. Astronomy instructor Carlton Rousey will be teaching Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in LS 113 March 22 to April 26 on Backyard Astronomy. Students will learn how to recognize the planets, constellations and stars. They will learn about observatory methods that help

in locating celestial objects. The course will also include lectures, slides and actual telescope viewing time.

How to get your Story in the Paper is a one day class given by Henry Dolive, Daily Ardmoreite, and Wilbert Wiggs, Capital Democrat. The class will be held on Tuesday, March 6 from 7-9 p.m. and the cost is \$7. According to Mary Golloway after taking this course "no one can say they couldn't get their story in the paper".

On Saturday, March 24 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. a Geological Tour will be given by Bob Allen. The cost is \$20. Mirna Womak of Mirna's Skin Care and Beauty will hold a class on Skin Care Thursday, March 8 in CR 103 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 and the course will consist of teaching students how to keep their skin beautiful in Oklahoma's climate.

## News Briefs

### Journagan Chosen Valentine Queen

Lisa Journagan, a 20-year old nursing student, won the Valentine Queen contest for 1990. The students voted by placing pennies in the contestants voting box. Her escort was David Huffstular.

Lisa lives in Fox, Oklahoma and commutes to Murray State three days a week. She is the daughter of Henry and Terisa Journagan.

Lisa's hobbies include dancing, water skiing, and socializing with friends. She is employed by Healdton Municipal Hospital.

### SSS Buys Video Tapes, Software

The Student Support Services Program has purchased tutoring and developmental computer software and video cassette

tapes to be used by MSC students for academic and guidance assistance.

The purchases include material on government and history, science, language arts, mathematics, guidance, and business/computers.

### Tooman Joins Staff for Spring Semester

Greg Tooman has recently joined the faculty as a part-time instructor in Social Sciences.

A graduate of OSU with a B.A. in psychology, he is teaching the campus sociology and psychology courses in place of Margaret Lovelace who is on personal leave until the end of the semester.

Tooman is married to Kathryn Tooman, drama/English instructor at MSC.

## Club News

**Student Senate** members met February 21, to appoint a new food committee. The members include Kenda Jantz, Nicole Clifton, Steve Whaley, and Nancy Shillings.

**Delta Psi Omega** will be holding a meeting March 5 at 12:15 in Fletcher Auditorium and will also be holding a bake sale on March 6.

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## Cagers Advance to Playoffs

Breaking a long losing streak, both Murray basketball teams have advanced to the state playoffs.

The last time the Aggies made the state playoffs was in 1885, with a 18-12 season under coach Jan Handley.

The Lady Aggies have also broken a long losing streak. Their last playoff berth was in 1981, when they were state champs in a 32-2 season under John Loftin.

Both teams are practicing hard, and speaking with

different members of the teams they really seem to be pumped up.

The tournament will be held in Tulsa, and MSC will play NEO Monday 5, at 3:45 p.m. in the Maybee Center at Oral Roberts University.

## Aggies Baseball Season Starts

MSC baseball starts off their season with two victories over Richland Junior College in Dallas, Texas. The Aggies took the first one in a win of 2-1. In that first game MSC got their two runs in the first inning. Robert Hayes lead off man did his job and got on the base and then Kyle Allred drilled a triple against the wind into the right-center gap. Hayes, after a collision with the Richland catcher was called safe and the ball rolled into the home dugout and Allred was allowed to come home.

In the second game both teams began to hit the ball much better. MSC out hit Richland J.C. 9-7, good baserunning and timely hits helped MSC pull out a 7-5 victory despite two home runs hit by the home team bottom of the 7th inning.

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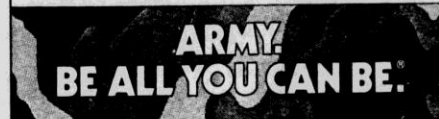
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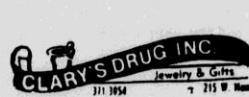


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## Exhibit Offers Look At Early Jazz Scene

"Down on Second Street" is a photographic exhibit that depicts black jazzmen in Oklahoma City from the 1920's through the 1940's.

The jazz age drifted in Oklahoma City during the early 1920's, fueled by the increasing availability of recordings.

Oklahoma City jazz musicians were just like their counterparts throughout the rest of the nation. They were a young generation that saw jazz as a profession with possible financial rewards. With few exceptions, they were schooled musicians or at least they possessed enough formal training to pick up what they needed. The musicians exhibited a willingness to experiment with different musical styles and instrumentations which allowed their music to continually evolve, satisfying their own appetites as well as those of the public.

Although three bands, the Ideal Jazz Orchestra, the Blue Devils, and the Happy Black Aces were the only local groups to achieve any notable success in the 1920's, local musicians made their presence felt.

### Early Enrollment For Summer, Fall Semesters Underway

Early enrollment for the 1990 fall and summer semester began Monday, March 19. Returning students continued to enroll through March 23. New and returning students may enroll for the fall semester from March 26 through August 10.

Regular fall enrollment will be Thursday, August 16 from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. for students whose last name begins with M-Z. Students whose last name be-

### OU Offers Scholarships

For the first time, in the fall of 1990, OU will be offering three scholarships designed specifically for the transfer student. The Junior College Merit Council is a one-year, \$1,000 tuition fee waiver.

"Passages to Progress" is a new program and is designed specifically for minority transfer students. The award is a one-year, \$1,000 tuition fee waiver.

Some members of these bands went on to join more famous groups. Charlie Christian, of the Blue Devils, went on to play with Benny Goodman's band. Jimmie Rushing, another member of the Blue Devils, went on to perform with the famous "Count" Basie.

The late 1930's and early 1940's witnessed the exodus of numerous city musicians to more lucrative scenes on the east and west coasts. Much of the younger talent, which a decade earlier would have risen up in their places, was taken away for the war effort. While the music ended, the vibrancy and excitement of the 1930's was never to be recaptured.

The Oklahoma Historical Society produced the exhibit with funding assistance from the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

This exhibit is accepted credit for Humanities 1111 and will be on display in the Gallery of the Liberal Arts building until March 31.

gins with A-L will enroll Friday, August 17 from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

New full time students will schedule their enrollment during New Student Orientation August 14, 15, and 16.

Students enrolling for summer classes may enroll early from May 26 through May 25. Regular summer enrollment will be Tuesday, May 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Transfer Student Academic Excellence Award is a one-year, \$750 tuition fee waiver.

For more information contact the Office of High School and College Relations at (405) 325-2151 or Jan Bennett, Coordinator Student Development and Sponsor, Junior College Merit Council at (405) 325-6873.



## State Regents Plan Drug Policy

Figures from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) show that seven percent of Oklahomans between the ages of 15 and 20 are alcoholics. That seven percent translates to 25,000 people.

Another NIDA nationwide study shows that 2.7 percent of the 1988 high school seniors use marijuana every day. That means nearly three out of every one hundred are debilitated daily by drugs.

In an effort to combat the expensive and crippling effects of substance abuse, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education asked their student Advisory Board to develop recommendations for waging a systemwide war on drugs. The student board presented its recommendations at a recent State Regents' meeting, and the Regents endorsed the suggestions.

The Student Advisory Board asked the Regents' to encourage all state higher education institutions to join the Network of Colleges and Universities Committed to the Elimination of Drug and Alcohol Abuse (NCUCEDAA) and to implement the standards set up by the NCUCEDAA for handling drug problems effec-

tively. The standards used by the NCUCEDAA are also the policy of the U.S. Secretary of Education.

Under NCUCEDAA standards, institutions develop and publicize a policy and establish policy jurisdiction. Institutions also coordinate campus-wide educational and training programs. All policies are consistently enforced. The standards also recommend institutions collect summary data for

use in program development.

Once the steps are implemented, institutions are qualified to become members of the national network.

"Illegal drug use erodes Oklahoma's most valuable resource, the young men and women of this state," said State Regents' Chairman James Barnes. "The State Regents recommend the Student Advisory Board for taking a proactive stance on this vital issue."

## MSC Offers Rare Gunsmithing Program

Murray State College is one of only eight colleges in the United States that offers gunsmithing according to instructor, Ron Hart.

The program is a two year course offering either a certificate or an associates degree, depending upon the student's desire of whether or not they wish to attend academic classes along with the program. Evening classes are also offered, but it takes about twice as long to complete.

The students make one rifle during the course and some do repair work in their

spare time.

There are facilities for wheelchair participants which, according to Hart, there has been at least one per session in his six years of service.

The students usually hold a raffle once a year and sometimes have a gun show to supplement their budget for equipment.

This semester there are students attending this class from Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota and even one student from Canada.

## Rain Ruins Student's Spring Break

By Chiris Castoe

During spring break I found myself in a bitter mood as I sat inside while the rain fell in torrents turning my front porch into a haven for wet neighborhood dogs.

### Commentary

All the hours I spent planning to spend my free time tilling the soil, and planting my garden turned the drain as record rains turned my backyard garden into something resembling a rice field where the sign of vegetation was the recently planted rows of onions standing only inches out of the mud colored water. If the rain kept falling at its present rate I'd be able to raise catfish instead of vegetables, and fill my food freezer with frog legs.

I began to transfer my hostility to the family cat who seemed to be enjoying the rain, lazily napping on the sofa. I ask Miss Kitty, "Do you want to go outside?" and her wide persian eyes drilled holes through me telling me that she didn't like

my remark disturbing her nap time.

Rather than become a couch potato, I set about determined to repair those items that always break at the most inconvenient moment. For example, the loose handles on the dresser or the ever falling piece of trim under the window that was laid on the window sill for almost a month now. I was amazed at how quickly all those little things were fixed with very little time, and a tube of superglue. I was able to repair every trivial thing that came to my mind at the time, proving to myself the power of positive procrastination lay in the good understanding of what must be done.

Spring cleaning then followed in an attempt to escape the drab boredom that was overtaking me faster than the rain was falling outside, and was a must after the ritual spring ceremony of taking down the wood heater turned the den into an ash and soot disaster that, according to my wife, ranked up there with the

Alaskan oil spill.

One room at a time, the house neared the point where nothing else could be done except to change the color of the walls, and the budget dictated that paint money was out of the question.

Just as I was nearing the point of total madness, through the living room window I saw a positive outlook for fun in the sun. I was quick to climb upon my motorcycle and put that fortress of solitude far behind me, as I was determined to take advantage of what little time in the sun that left of my spring break.

Sun burned but happy, I fell asleep that night with a smile on my face knowing I didn't have to build an ark, raise catfish, or fill my freezer with frogs legs. As for the neighborhood dogs, they can seek sanctuary from the spring rain anytime they wish. Even Miss Kitty can lounge on the couch, free from negative criticism, as long as the sun shines.

## PBC Banquet Held, Trip Winners Named

The PBC completed the club year on February 20. The year was brought to a close with the annual banquet, held at Bill and Barb's Restaurant in Ardmore. This year's banquet was the largest ever with over 90 people attending. After a wonderful Polynesian dinner, a slide presentation was given of highlights of this year's activities. Following the slide show, Angela Humphrey, with the help of some of the officers, gave Hula dancing a whole new meaning.

The evening was brought to an end with the announcement of two Miss PBC's and Hawaii tour winners. Shelley Wallace, Madill, and Tonya Barrett, Connerville, were awarded the co-title of Ms. PBC for 1989-90. Also Shelley, Tonya and Dana Porter, Oklahoma City, re-

ceived an all-expense paid trip to Honolulu, Hawaii. Along with the three young ladies, Mr. Lee Bahner of Davis won a two hundred dollar room waiver on his Hawaii trip.

This year, there will be 17 people leaving for Honolulu, Hawaii on May 15. This is the largest group that has ever gone with the PBC. Those taking the trip are Dr. Dennis Smith, Ms. Clea Combes, Jerold Phillips, Tonya Barrett, Dana Porter, Stephen Hollowell, Amber Nelson, Lola Clayton, Kyle Allred, Michelle Hicks, Amy McMichael, Dan Dees, Tom Thomson, Ronnie Stelling, Lee Bahner, Shawn Ivester, and Stan Clark.

Thanks to everyone for making this school year the most successful PBC year to date.

### Campus Opinion

What did you do over spring break?



**Tammy Harrell, Tish**  
"I went to Ponca City with Regenia Stanbrough."



**Henry Hickman, Roff**  
"I visited my grandparents in the old folks home."



**Valerie Holt, Coalgate**  
"I went to Ponca City to visit a friend. The muffler came off the car and we had a flat tire too."



**Christy Mead, Lane**  
"I visited my father who is in a hospital in Tulsa and spent two lovely, romantic evenings with my fiancée."

## Questions Don't Fall Right for MSC in College Bowl Competition

The MSC College Bowl team traveled to Rose State College in Midwest City, Oklahoma, Feb. 16-17 for a bi-state competition with sixteen teams from Kansas and Oklahoma participating.

Murray State's first opponent was Rogers State College, Claremore, Oklahoma., who defeated the Murray team.

The second team to chal-

lenge MSC was Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton. The MSC team was up for the challenge and won the game.

Rose State College was the third competitor to meet Murray. Although the team members were confident that they would win, Rose State dealt them the final blow, knocking Murray out of the competition.

Team member Brad Weaver stated that "the questions just didn't fall right."

Mr. Milligan, who was the advisor for the trip, stated that "at least we sustained no permanent injuries."

MSC team members who participated in the competition were Beverly Payne, Brad Weaver, Michael Watson and Rosie Reynolds.

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## Fourteen from Murray State Make Who's Who List

*Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* has selected 14 students from Murray State College. Each year MSC nominates students based on academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success.

The recognition by WHO'S WHO not only recognizes students nationally but at the local level as well. Each

student will be given a certificate at graduation or an awards assembly and have their biography published in the 1990 edition of *Who's Who*.

They were selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states and several foreign nations.

This years group of nominees is a well-rounded representation of caliber students

here at MSC. The nominees are Rebecca Lynn Baker and Cynthia L. Orr, of Ardmore; Susan Branch, Rebecca Ann Hatfield and Carolin Wright, all of Milburn; Carolyn Marie Duty, Brenna Suzanne Huston, Rebecca Jane Ledford, Beverly J. Payne and Shana Robinson, all of Tishomingo; Nicole Renee Clifton, Springer; Terisa J. Journagan, Rattiff City; Amber Gayle Nelson, Weumka, and Debbie A. Sears of Kingston.

## Financial Aid Problems Discussed

Murray State College students applying for financial aid should be aware of some common mistakes made in filling out the packet, according to Cheryl Lyons, Financial Aids Coordinator.

The most common error that students make in filling out the form is not reading the direction booklet that accompanies it. Each section has directions that are to be followed if the packet is to be accepted.

"If I had to fill one out, I'd probably be tempted not to read it either," Lyons said. "But they still should follow the directions in order to get everything done with no returns for mistakes."

The second biggest mistake is the student or their parents not signing the forms. The forms must be signed and dated for them to be accepted.

Another reason that forms are often returned unaccepted is that there are too many questions left blank. Quite often, especially on the income questions, students have no income so they leave the question blank. "If the booklet specifies that this question can be left blank it is alright to do so, however if not, the rule of thumb is to put a "0" in the space provided," Lyons said.

Another common error is neglecting to send in the fee with the FFS-ACT packet. A certain amount of money must be sent in order for the information to be processed.

The Federal Application For Student Aid is free, but does not include an application for the Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant.

In filling out the financial aid packets use the proper financial documents for the information needed. Current income tax forms will be needed for correct data on the income portion of the form. If

the information is taken from the proper documents it is less likely that false information will inadvertently be used which could create problems, according to Lyons.

There are also some misconceptions about financial aid, Lyons said, that could cause students to lose some financial aid.

A big problem is the student does not realize that they must reapply every year for financial aid.

Some students simply assume that they are eligible while others assume they are not. The best rule in this case, according to Lyons, is to apply anyway and wait to see what your eligibility is when the packet is processed.

A final misconception is that your funding will transfer with you to another school. This is not the case. There are many rules that must be followed for transfer, so check with the financial aid office to be certain all the criteria is met.

Lyons said any student who is unsure about any part of their financial aid packet should come by the office for assistance.

## Student Senate Met to Discuss April Agenda

The Student Senate met March 20 to discuss the need for attendance of all club representatives at Student Senate meetings, the election of the Teacher of the Year, and Mr. and Ms. Murray State College, the election of Student Senate Officers and the Bloodmobile.

The Teacher of the Year and Mr. and Ms. Murray State College election took place Friday, March 23, at which time full-time students voted. The winners will be announced April 26, at the Spring Celebration.

Election of the Student Senate Officers is April 11. Applications will be available April 2 and need to be returned to Ms. Shillings by April 5.

The Vet Tech is sponsoring a Bloodmobile March 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. Vet Tech is challenging the other clubs for the most donors. The winning club will receive free personal pan pizzas for each donor it submits.

## Engineering Technology Shows Bright Future for Grads

The renovation of the Technology Engineering Department has a bright and promising future, according to Assistant of Institutional Planning and Development, Dennis Toews.

The work has included renovating the working areas and purchasing the very latest product line available in today's industry computer systems. Included in that line are, Auto CAD, Micro CAD, and Matrix, the three major design systems used most frequently in industry.

Toews stated that within 20 years the Department of Labor anticipates a shortage of 700 thousand technicians and expresses hope that through programs as updated and elaborate as the one now offered at MSC, could invite industry into our area in the near future.

Some of the plans to encourage this development include sending brochures and video tapes to high school students in the area.

The pay scale for engineer-

ing technology is very rewarding with salaries starting at \$20-24 thousand per year. Mr. Toews said that specialization options are the best in Oklahoma, and 100% job placement has been achieved at this point.

The program is presently awaiting approval for Smart-CAM (computer aided mfg.), according to instructor Joe Beck. Beck expressed his concern of Americans losing all engineering technology to foreign countries and hopes for independence in the future.

The Metallurgy Department is also awaiting approval for revision of the equipment in their department.

In addition to the up graded Technical Department, 12 thousand went into the welding shop in 1988, while last year \$136,586 spruced up the Electronic Department.

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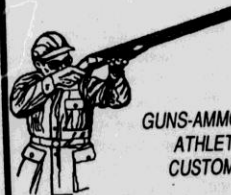
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## Heavy Rains Slow Aggie Baseball Training

The baseball season is going strong and is well on its way since the ending of the rain, stated Robert Lorentz.

Three games have been cancelled because of the rain and the team has lost valuable practice time. "If the rain clears up, we expect to do well," said Lorentz.

MSC played against Cedar Valley March 9. The players set a school record by hitting 11 home runs. MSC won both games scoring 19 -

8 and 14 - 2. The team is on top according to Lorentz. MSC played Eastern Junior College March 10. They again won both games improving the record 11 - 3. MSC has won their last eight games.

March 14, the team played Texarkana. MSC lost the first game 11 - 6. Kelley Hartman hit two home runs and Kyle Allred hit one. The second game was postponed due to rain.

They then traveled to Carthage, Texas, March 15, to play Panola Junior College. MSC lost both games to Panola. With three straight losses, MSC went on to host Highland Community College. MSC won the first game 8 - 3. In the second game MSC was behind, but thanks to timely hits by Hartman and Simmons, MSC came out on top 9 - 6. Hartman had 5 hits and 7 runs during the day.

## Rodeo Team Preparations Underway for New Season

College Rodeo season opens soon. There are nine events in the College Rodeo circuit, six pertaining to the mens bare back riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping and bull dogging. The three events for women are break away, barrel racing and goat tying.

Membership requirements are as follows: to be a member of the MSC Rodeo Association, to buy a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) card from the MSCA at a cost of \$125. This enables you to compete in College Rodeo within the Central Plains Region, which is Kansas and Oklahoma. You must maintain a coverage to be able to participate, according to Cas Salley.

Usually two or three rodeos are held in the fall semes-

ter and seven or eight are held in the spring to finish the ten depending on how many they have according to Salley.

Salley stated that the club is working on hosting a rodeo in Ardmore.

Salley considers the College Rodeo to be the closest thing to pro-rodeo. He meets more people and has had more experiences involving rodeo than anything else.

Blake Burns, a student and also a member of the NIRA, stated that he always loved rodeo and plans to make a name for himself. Burns has a Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association card. He has been in since August and rode in his first rodeo in October, but didn't place.

Burns considers the NIRA the closest thing to pro-rodeo and plans to make a career out

of it. He is also studying for his Social Studies Teachers degree to have something to fall back on. During the summer months and vacation time, he plans to rodeo, and in the fall he will teach.

According to Burns, the NIRA has a close knit relationship. They help each other during the rodeo season with homework. Burns considered it to be two steps above high school and one step below pro-rodeo.

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## Basketball Season Ends for MSC

Just as you thought the basketball season was over, it is in the news again. MSC's Men and Women's basketball teams have received their post season honors. Both teams had very productive seasons, making it to the playoffs and losing in over time to Northeastern A&M J.C.

The Women's team finished their season with a 15-15 record. Unfortunately none of the women made any post season honors. Considering MSC had a relatively young team they did well against their older and more experienced opponents.

MSC's Men squad on the other hand had quite a few post season award winners.

One of the biggest awards a player can get, the Player of the Year award, went to Terrence Watson who also received Conference Player of the Year. Watson also received 1st Team All Conference and the 10th Leading Scorer of the Nation in the NJCAA Division 1. Ron Kirkon received 2nd Leading Scorer in the Nation in the NJCAA Division 1 and 2nd Team All Conference. Grady Thompson also received 2nd Team All Conference. Over all it was a very good year for the Men's team.

Both the Men and Women's basketball teams would like to thank MSC students for their support throughout the season.

## Sign-up for Intramurals Baseball Ends Soon

Murray State College Intramurals is now taking entries for the softball competition. The divisions include mens, womens, and coed. Sign up at the Student Activities office located in Fletcher Auditorium by Tuesday, March 27.

For more information contact Activities Coordinator, Nancy J. Shillings at 371-2371 ext. 166.

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## Student Senate Elections to be Held April 18

Elections for next year's student senate executive committee will be held Wednesday, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Paul J. Park Student Union. Applications need be returned to Nancy Shilling's office by April 12.

Nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian shall be by petition signed by at least twenty members of the student body, but no more than thirty. Petitions for nominations shall be filed with the faculty sponsor no later than four school days before, the election and no person shall sign more than one petition for any one office.

Any candidate seeking the office of president must have completed at least fourteen hours with a 2.5 grade point av-

erage, and have two full semesters remaining at MSC.

The Student Senate is in charge of overseeing all campus organizations, serving as a student leadership organization that keeps campus activities running smoothly and acting as a liaison between the student body and college administration.

The Student Senate work on such things as the Spring Celebration, new parking facilities and obtaining lockers for those who drive to school.

The parliamentarian is in charge of overseeing parliamentary procedure at the meetings, while the treasurer is in charge of Student Senate assets and giving budget reports to the senate. The secretary is in charge of taking minutes of the meetings. The vice-president

is given responsibility for helping the president with senate duties and filling in during his or her absence.

The president is in charge of

over-seeing senate activities and signing requisitions forms for activities on campus and schedules and coordinate meetings between campus or-

ganizations.

For more information contact Nicole Clifton or Dawn Bowen or call 371-2371 ext. 166.

## More Over 30 Students Are Enrolling in College

Continuing economic hikes have encouraged many people 30 and over to return to school in order to establish a higher education level for better job positions.

According to enrollment records, students in this age group have been increasing since 1972. Statistics were not specified for the '87 and '88 terms and 1973 was the only period which did not show an increase.

The General Education division ranked highest in the number of students seeking higher education with the Science and Health related divisions showing the second highest increase and the Business division coming in third. Almost all areas, however, do show an increase.

The GPA for this group is 3.04 for the past four semesters in comparison with a 2.43 GPA for students 29 years old and younger.

According to Dr. Traughber, College Dean, inflation pressures are a prime factor in many women returning to school. The Nursing program, Veterinary Technology and Horse Management are areas which offer good opportunities for women.

The Daycare center has helped tremendously in making this possible.

One of the most significant reasons for the increase is due to the development of the Higher Education Center in Ardmore, according to Dr. Traughber. The center allows working adults to attend classes in the evenings and is located in an area which is well populated and offers job opportunities.

Other reasons for the increase said Dr. Traughber, are social and economical pressures. Some adults are being encouraged to return to school through such programs as Vocational Rehabilitation, Veterans Administration, Department of Corrections and through the Department of Human Services.

Dr. Traughber views on the GPA differentials of the age groups are that the older student is usually goal oriented, which increases drive. The maturity of the 30 and over student increases the responsibility inclination.

Many of the younger students spend the first year or two learning about themselves and deciding what they really want to do.



The Entertainers performed in concert Thursday for nearly 100 high school seniors at MSC's Senior Day.

## 100 Attend Senior Day Thursday

The Gunsmithing Club took top honors in the Annual Chili Cook-off as MSC held Senior Day Thursday.

Nearly 100 high school seniors came to MSC to receive the information they needed to enroll and get answers to questions about college.

The students were treated to free chili and soft drinks at the cook-off, and heard a concert by the Entertainers.

They were given an opportunity to visit with instructors and students, and given help in filling out enrollment and financial aid forms.

The students met in the Student Center Ballroom at 9 a.m. for a welcomed and introduction. From 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. the students were given a division tour, and from 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon in the Ballroom, Financial Aid gave a question and answer session.

## Aid Policy Undergoes Change

Beginning with the fall semester, your financial aid disbursements will be made after the end of the add/drop period. No aid will be disbursed or credited to your student account during registration or during the first two weeks of the semester.

The first disbursements for

Fall 1990 are scheduled for September 5th. The first disbursements for Spring 1991 are scheduled for January 30th.

If your financial aid award has been made and accepted before the beginning of classes, you will not be expected to pay for charges which your financial aid award will

## Entertainers Begin Busy Concert Schedule

After a successful performance at Senior Day, The Entertainers are gearing up for six concerts this season, including the Annual Spring Concert, several high school appearances, and a final concert at commencement.

On April 10 the group will perform at the Tishomingo High School at 10:15 a.m. Other appearances are scheduled for April 19 at Calera High School at 9 a.m. and April 20 at Thackerville High School at 1:30 p.m.

They will also perform April 24 in their Spring Concert in Fletcher Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 27 at Tupelo High School at 1:30 p.m., and their last concert will be May 10 during commencement.

Jamie Inman is the music director of the group, which includes vocalist: Susan Evans, Tupelo, Chiyaki Marko, Wapanucka; Edie Robbins, Tishomingo; Jayne Vandivier, Tishomingo and drummer Annell Thompson of Bromide.

cover. If your financial aid award has not been made by the time you arrive on campus, you will need to make special arrangements with the Business Office.

Financial aid recipients will be allowed to charge their books.

**Editorial**

**Senate Elections Important**

Student Senate elections are being held April 18. For those wishing to run for any of the offices the applications need to be turned in to Nancy Shillings by April 12.

The Student Senate is an organization that helps to keep this college going. They hold meetings with representatives of every club an organization on campus to see what needs to be done to make MSC the best it can be.

Next year the Student Senate will need a new president, vice-president, secretary, parliamentarian, and treasurer. These are all equal offices with all the same goals. Those goals are to help to make the campus community a better place.

The Student Senate this year has been working on such things as changing the dinner time from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to its present time of 5 to 6 p.m., getting lockers for commuters, and getting work done on the parking lots.

When either voting or running, students need to consider their choices and get involved. Things can't get done if no one gets involved and without a Student Senate things won't get done. The Student Senate benefits the students and is here largely for the students, so get involved and run or vote!

**Nurses to Attend Convention**

The Murray State College Nursing Students Association will be sending three members to Nashville, Tennessee, April 17, for a National Convention, according to Winona Cross, nursing instructor.

This will be the first time for MSC students to go to a National Convention. This is a special privilege for the students because they are going as delegates and will have voting rights.

Those attending are Terisa Journagan, Sophomore State Level Vice President; Carolyn Duty, Sophomore Class Officer and Linda Hendrickson, Freshman Class Officer.

**Campus Opinion**

Do you feel that the U.S. should be broadcasting television shows to Cuba to try to change their views of their communist government?



**Robyn Jones, Sophomore**  
"No, because they are an old country and communism has been around along a time. Besides they are too set in their old ways of thinking."



**Brandon Roberts, Freshman**  
"Yes, because everyone should have a right to do as they please. I think life under communistic rule would be horrible. I love freedom. So yes the U.S. should try to change their views by use of TV."



**Nicole Clifton, Sophomore**  
"Why not, if it has the ratings. Maybe the Cuban people will like it. So why not?"



**Brad Weaver, Freshman**  
"No, because I feel nobody has the right to impose their beliefs on anyone else."

**Earth Day to Be Observed**

April 22 marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, according to Bruce Stewart, environmentalist and science instructor at MSC.

Earth Day is an educational event in offices, schools and parks across America and worldwide. What began as a spontaneous movement to save the Earth in 1970 has become a strategic operation in 1990.

On this day hundreds of powerful organizations will gather together to put pressure on business and government to act to save the environment. Thousands of communities around the world will stage events to demonstrate against pollution, and to teach environmental safety.

Earth Day evolved from an idea of Senator Gaylord Nelson in 1970 when 20 million Americans rallied under

the banner of Mother Nature.

This rally initiated legislation and passage of the Clean Air Act, The National Environmental Policy Act and the creation of The Environmental Protection Agency.

Dennis Hayes, a San Francisco lawyer and chairman of Earth Day 1990, an international organization, says "The whole thrust of Earth Day as we go into the 1990s is an environment that is much brighter, a far more diversified movement and, hopefully, a working agenda for the next ten years."

**Don't Forget to Vote Wednesday, April 18, in the Student Senate Elections!!!!**

**Horse Management Program Seeing Renewed Vitality**

The Horse Management Program is experiencing a renewed vitality this spring, as six graduating sophomores met the last of their course requirements off campus, a new quarter horse has an opportunity to shine, and locals are finding out what kind of a future is being offered through the program, according to Cas Salley, Horse Management instructor.

The graduating sophomores are in various locations of Oklahoma and Texas fulfilling the last ten weeks of their studies in preceptorship. This allows the students to complete

their education in an area of their interest with valuable on the job training.

Erna Combs of Colbert is with Jack Brook, who according to Salley, is the top racing trainer in the nation. Bonnie Ertel of Denison, Texas, is at Remington Park in Oklahoma City; Arlene Perky is at the Oklahoma City Polo Farm; Dorothy Foreman of Healdton, is at Arabian Farm in Texas.

Pam Pate of Oklahoma City is at the Roy Browning Ranch in Ada and Dave McClendon of Ardmore is completing his training at

**Spring Fever Hits Again**

By Jeri Sorrow  
Spring fever has hit again and with full force.

Every year about this time a tingly feeling absorbs my body and I can't sit still.

I returned from spring break hoping to survive the remaining two months without any major difficulties, only to find that tingly feeling has returned to haunt me.

I run to a window to peer out at the ever changing scenery every chance I get, my hands shake, and my mind is blank.

The fever is controlling my life. I can't seem to control the fever no matter how hard I try.

I hopelessly watch as my grades plummet and the pollen count rises along with the number of allergies I will contract.

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## Student Known as Chimp Expert

By Rebecca Hatfield

Having problems with your chimpanzee? Then look up sophomore Paula Van Burskirk. She's the campus chimp expert.

Paula had the unique opportunity of helping raise a chimp, Kaleb, this past summer, thanks to Arbuckle Wilderness.

Normally in charge of little children's rides, Paula was chosen to care for Kaleb in her home.

"I left every evening loaded down with disposable diapers, Similac and of course, Kaleb," stated Paula.

"Kaleb went everywhere with me. One of the first stops

was Wal-Mart, for pictures," said Paula.

As they drove down the highway Kaleb would hang his head out the window and lick the air. "People stopped in the middle of the road and did double-takes. Some people would actually follow me to the store," said Paula.

Kaleb's favorite foods were any kind of candy and Dr. Pepper. The Burger Shop in Davis and other local eating establishments allowed Kaleb inside to eat. "We went to eat at the Catfish Kitchen, but were turned away because of Kaleb. The owners were afraid Kaleb would scare off their business," said Paula.

"After a while, it became difficult to go anywhere with Kaleb. People would insist on touching him, but sometimes Kaleb didn't want attention and he would pinch and slap at people," said Paula.

"Kaleb needed little discipline and the only thing he really hated was getting a bath. That was an experience because chimps hate water," said Paula.

Kaleb was an affectionate chimp and everyone loved him. Now all Paula has are her pictures of Kaleb, for he was sold this winter. But there is always this summer and Paula is hoping to be the foster mother of another chimp.

## 25 to Graduate Nursing Program

The Nursing Program will have 25 graduates this year according to Wiona Cross, Nursing Instructor. Those graduating are Samantha Arles, Alison Bighair, Steven Burrage, Carla Scribner Coleman, Darrell Covington, Kimberly Davis, Carolyn Duty, Ernestine Faulkner, Chyrel Grantham, Mary Heller, Janie Jacks, Judy Johnston, Terisa Journagan, Rebecca Ledford, Valley Ogilby, Teresa Payne, Debra Perrin, Anita Puckett, Mark Saunders, Debbie Sears, Keetha Sullivan, Patricia Vernon, Dottie Whaley, Debbie Wilson, and Sharon Patton.

The Pinning Ceremony for the graduates will be May 10 at 2 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. This is a special and very emotional exercise and everyone is asked to attend.

The graduates have undergone a very thorough and

complex training schedule for entrance into their new careers. They have attended on the job clinicals at the Medical Center of Southeastern Oklahoma, the Memorial Hospital of South-

eastern Hospital of Oklahoma, Adventist Hospital, Elmbrook Nursing Home, Johnston County Memorial Hospital, plus various Health Departments and Social Services.

## Satisfactory Progress Policies Explained

The philosophy of the Federal Government is that a student who accepts federal financial assistance accepts the responsibility to maintain good grades and to progress through the institution in a timely manner. MSC has established satisfactory guidelines according to federal regulations. Those guidelines apply to a federal, state and institutional aid programs, and are published in the MSC catalog.

Progress is reviewed 1 year after spring grades are available and the student financial aid file is complete. If the student does not meet the guideline they are they suspended from receiving further financial aid until they come into compliance with the guidelines.

Students may attend summer school to make up for deficiencies without penalty. If eligible, a student may receive financial aid for this attendance. There is an appeal process for unusual circumstances. Contact the Financial Aid Office for a copy of this process.

Students who don't have a school high diploma or GED need to be aware of new federal regulations that affect their eligibility. Students who are currently attending who do not have a high school diploma or GED will be receiving a letter explaining this new requirement. If a student does not receive this letter within 10 days, contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Fever

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Even as I write this I can't keep myself from glancing out the window at the leafless branches of a tree that will soon be in bloom. The swaying of its branches in the cool spring breeze has got me in a trance.

My mind is racing, I can't handle the pressure anymore. I need to go outside and savor all of the sunlight I can absorb.

I can't keep myself on track, my mind is wandering. The fever has hit harder than it has ever hit before. I can't help but wonder if it has something to do with the bad weather that we received over the last month.

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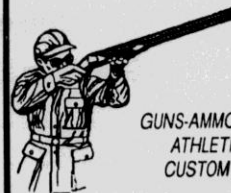
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## More Rain Delays Plague Aggies Baseball

Due to bad weather the Aggies have been on the field only once in a week and half. The Aggies are 16-9 thanks to a healthy pitching and a couple of hot hitters.

On March 26, the Aggies traveled to Carl Albert Junior College, where they shut them out in the opener 4-0 and sun ruled them in the night cap 12-5. Nat Harrington was the winning pitcher and James Garcia got the save. In game two Homer Garner got the start and lasted 2 1/3 innings yielding one and two strikeouts. Bobby Patterson came in for relief and the win, only giving up three runs in 4 1/2 innings.

the Aggies holding Western scoreless 6 innings. In the seventh inning Western picked up 5 runs on two hits, first run via error including a three run blast over the left field fence. In the bottom of the seventh inning with the bases loaded for the Aggies, Jeff McCalip hit a line shot scoring one run.

In the second game James Garcia came away with the win in a 5-1 decision. The Aggies are now 1-1 in conference play.

### Intramural Softball Underway

According to Nancy Shillings, this year is the best turn out by students in MSC intramurals.

The men's teams are as follows: The Sugs, Faculty, BSU, Keystone Lights and the Dream Team. Only two womens teams: Team F. (Johnico) and Team M. (Johnico). Coed teams are Slugs, Faculty, BSU and Undesirables.

Shilling hopes to get all the games in without rain delays. "These games are one of the best ways to get MSC students involved," Shilling said.

The Aggies are preparing now for conference play which in many cases decides how far they go in post-season play. After MSC split with Richland Junior College, they felt pretty confident going to Wilburton to face Eastern J. C., but as the outcome showed they were perhaps too confident, getting swept two games straight.

April 3, MSC faced Western Junior College. Wes "Buf" Smith was on the hill for

## MSC Football Gone But Not Forgotten

By Angela Humphrey

In 1921 a new sport was introduced to Murray State School of Agriculture. This new sport, football, brought hundreds of excited spectators to the fields. People from all over the county would come to watch their brave men in Blue and White take on more experienced teams throughout the state.

Murray's first football captain, Robert Thompson, led the Aggies to many victories. Like all football teams, the Aggies lost some games, but they put those lost games behind them and played like undefeated champions.

Tragedy hit the Aggies in 1927 with the death of a valuable player. Haskell Lucas, known to his friends and family as 'Hack', lost his life during a heated game against Cameron.

The Aggies were young men who gave 110% for their teams. During the Great Depression and World War II, they played with the same energy and excitement that the team in 1921 had. Some were taken away to fight in the war, but those who stayed behind took up the slack and made the Aggies one of the best teams in the nation.

In 1934, led by captain Ray Scarbrough, the Aggies held the highest national rating. This recognition boosted Murray's spirit. The fans were always loyal to their team, but this new found fame more than tripled the turnout of fans to the fields. Parades, bonfires, and pep rallies showed the Aggies that people did appreciate their efforts.

During a game against East Central on September 19, 1940, several hundred fans ignored the game to watch Murray's new \$35,000 feed and dairy barn burn to the ground. A few totally loyal supporters stayed behind to cheer the Aggies out of their 20-0 gloom.

Football for Murray came to an end in 1966, due to the lack of competition at state junior colleges. According to President Kindell, Murray incurred a loss of \$26,000. He also stated that when Murray's

### Regents Approve Start of Memorial Garden Construction

Authorization to begin construction of the Murray-McCool Memory Garden was given by the Murray State College Board of Regents.

Earlier the board had approved the project, which is being paid for by private donations, with the stipulation that half the funds be committed before construction began. The garden fund recently achieved this goal with the receipt of a donation of \$8,000 from Marquis Landrum, chairman of the board of the Bank of Southern Oklahoma.

In other action, the regents accepted the resignation of Norris J. Scott, dorm proctor, and approved interim employment for Donna Roy, secretary for student and community services; Vernon Williams, evening dorm proctor and campus police; Clifford Trimmer, weekend dorm proctor and Gregory Tooman, social science instructor.

The board also approved a re-employment recommenda-

tion for 81 college faculty and staff members.

Throughout the years, the Aggies fought to instill pride in the Blue and White.

The cancellation of football at MSC took with it the parades, the bonfires, and the excitement of sitting on cold bleachers cheering your favorite men on to a glorious victory.

The regents accepted an audit of the college bookstore from Dr. Dennis Smith, business division chairman, and agreed to take its recommendations under advisement.

The board ratified the sale of 11 crossbred hogs, three Yorkshire fat hogs and one Duroc sow at the Marietta Livestock auction. The monthly livestock report was also approved, showing swine totals up from 109 to 135, dairy cattle up from 33 to 37 and beef cattle up from 80 to 82.

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## Ptk Members Visit National Convention in San Francisco

Members of the Murray chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) traveled to San Francisco to participate in the national PTK convention April 7-9, according to Rebecca Hatfield, local PTK president. The convention offered many activities including speeches, workshops, the election of national officers and the annual awards presentation.

The keynote speaker was former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and PTK member Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

Dr. Kirkpatrick's address was on the topic 'The Americas: Distant Neighbors Building Bridges.' She focused on the changes not only in the governments of the Americas but also in Eastern Europe, citing Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as her candidate for the person who made the biggest difference in 1989. According to Kirkpatrick, Gorbachev "is an event making man, one who shapes the context, as well as reflects it." She said the Soviet acceptance of McDonalds begins a new

era, showing "a vision of society in which the individual is treated better and has importance."

Kirkpatrick also introduced the PTK honors study topic for 1990, 'Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the '90's.'

Shana Robinson, regional president and local vice-president, presented Kirkpatrick with a plaque of recognition from the Oklahoma/Arkansas region. Kirkpatrick was born and raised in Duncan.

Robinson conducted a workshop while at the convention entitled 'How to Develop Effective Regional Officers.' Many other workshops were also offered, covering such topics as teamwork and effective fund raising.

The election of national officers took place April 9, with Spencer Gehring of Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, WA, winning the post of national president.

Other speakers at the convention were Dr. Dale Parnell, a national honorary member of PTK, Eugene A. Cook,

Texas Supreme Court Justice and vice-chairman of the PTK Board of Directors, and Dave Swenson, motivational speaker.

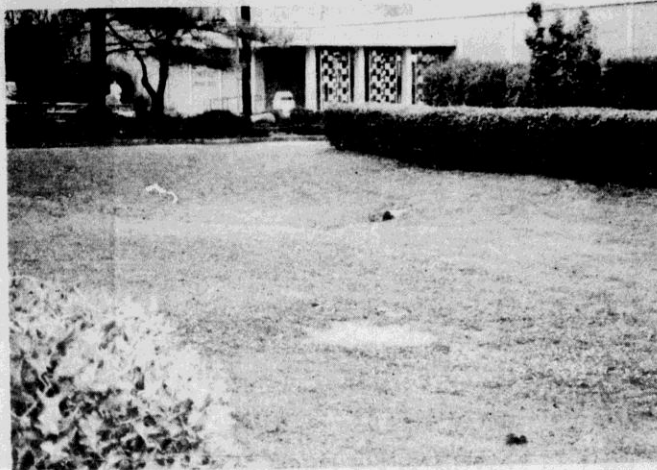
Awards were presented to Randall McDonald, most distinguished alumnus for 1990.

Howard Pollock for 50 years with PTK and the Oklahoma/Arkansas region received an Outstanding Region Award.

Those attending the trip were Rebecca Hatfield, Shana Robinson, Beverly Payne, Brenda Drape, honorary

member Michael Sorrels, co-advisor Jim Schammerhorn and his wife Glenda.

The group visited the Grand Canyon and took a scenic drive down the California coast highway as part of the trip.



This open space between the Classroom building and the Library/Science building will be the site of the Murray - McCool Memorial Gardens.

### Gellman-Buzin Chosen to Speak at 1990 MSC Commencement

This year's commencement speaker will be Dr. Barbara Gellman-Buzin, the Associate Executive Vice Chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

In 1989, Dr. Gellman-Buzin began her work with the State Regents. She is the agency officer responsible for outreach, and she has extensive responsibilities as the second officer in charge of planning, policy development and research for the system.

Dr. Gellman-Buzin has had extensive experience

with communications. She has done everything from teaching college communication courses to managing the broadcast services for the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority (OETA).

In addition to her many other accomplishments, Dr. Gellman-Buzin has five publications, and has delivered many conference presentations.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Fletcher Auditorium, Thursday May 10, at 8:00 p.m.

### Awards Assembly Tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium MSC will hold an Honor and Awards Assembly to honor students who have made significant contributions in scholastics, athletics and other student activities.

Parents and family members, along with the student body are encouraged to attend this special occasion to recog-

nize the efforts of Murray students.

There will be Academic Division Awards, as well as awards given for Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, College Bowl and Student Activities, according to Dr. Lewis Parkhill, Chairman of the Honors and Awards Assembly.

## Memorial Gardens Groundbreaking Scheduled For Student Reunion

The Murray-McCool Memorial Garden, established in honor of former employees of the college will soon become a reality at MSC. This garden is the final of four gardens designed for the dual purpose of beautification and flood control of the campus.

"The first day at MSC for me, which was September 4, 1967, brought forth 3 inches of rain," stated Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president.

"Immediately, I realized something must be done with the large area of standing water around the campus. I then ordered the removal of dirt in the shape of a T, and a drainage system installed," said Dr. Kindell.

After the digging, there remained four large holes capable of holding a tremendous amount of water. When it rained, these holes filled up and fondly became known as 'Clyde's Fish Ponds' Kindell said.

Nevertheless, the era of flooded buildings was over.

But, these holes were quite distracting and the idea of Memorial Gardens was born.

These four gardens portray a rich history of both MSC and Johnston County. Combined they tell a story and provide pleasure for those who frequent the gardens.

The Murray-McCool Memorial Garden was designed by a committee of emeritus staff of MSC which included the following: Mrs. Dorothy Peters, Dr. Beulah Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary Ann Park, Mr. John Fletcher (chairman), Mrs. Clive Murray, Mr. George Erichsen, Miss Ella Draper, Mrs. Louise Craven, Mrs. Capitola Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. Hazel Beames and Mrs. Margaret Lokoy.

Named for two past presidents, Clive Murray and Richard M. McCool, this garden joins three other memorial gardens in completing the garden area of the campus: The Smokey Tolbert Memorial to MSC War Dead, Ruth

Walker Landrum Memorial Garden and the Chickasaw Memorial Garden.

Construction is to be funded through private donations. The MSC Board of Regents approved the project with the stipulation that construction could begin when one-half of the estimated construction cost had been secured. That level of funding has been achieved and the MSC Regents gave authorization to let bids for construction and for the ground breaking ceremony.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 26 during the former students reunion which will particularly honor the Classes of '39, '40 and '41. The celebration will tie in with Governor Bellmon's declaration of 'Oklahoma Homecoming '90' Bellmon, who is scheduled to attend the groundbreaking, initiated the celebration in an attempt to convince former residents to visit the state.

## Nanny Program Offers Plentiful Jobs

The Child Development Program offers an Associate Degree to qualify students to teach headstart, day care centers, nursery and preschool. The Associate Degree also enables students to transfer to a four-year institution for the completion of a Bachelors Degree in Family Relations and Child Development. Graduates hold positions in teaching (university, child development, laboratories, secondary, elementary, and kindergartens).

There's a Professional Nanny Option. As a professional nanny you will enjoy a rewarding career as an 'in home child care specialist' with excellent job placement benefits.

A nanny provides child care in the employer's home. She plans activities for the children, cares for them when the child is sick, and takes care of their needs. The nanny shares a constant concern with the parent for the safety and well being of the child. Employers

expect excellent references, exceptional dependability, good grammar usage and the ability to be responsible for the total needs of the child.

The demand for nannies exceeds the supply of nannies by as much as 200 to 1 on a national level. Qualified nannies are in short supply, guaranteeing the best jobs for the Professional Nanny graduates.

Courses offered are, Child Development, Language and Physical Skills for Children, Health, Safety and Nutrition for Children, Guidance of Young Children, Children With Special Needs, Creative Arts for Children, Curriculum Planning, Family and Community Relations, Professional Nanny I, Professional Nanny II, Personal and Family Management, Professional Nanny Practicum.

There is a Preschool Laboratory for 3-5 year old children. Students majoring in Child Development will work with the children. Enrollment for the fall semester is now.



Tia Campbell assists Paige Coppedge in the Science area at MSC Pre-school.

## Regents OK Reduction in Senate Committees

A request from the student senate, approval of a contract on the college wastewater project, equipment purchases and acceptance of the retirement of a 25 year faculty member were on the agenda as the Murray State College Board of Regents held their monthly meeting Tuesday.

The regents accepted a copy of the response to the the 1989-90 audit management letter from John Thompson, director of fiscal affairs.

A reduction in the number of members serving on Student Senate standing committees was approved. The reduction was requested following a decrease in Senate membership after the by-laws were revised last year.

The board considered several alternatives on the college wastewater project before de-

termining on a total retention lagoon system. A contract was awarded to Fox & Dreschler to provide engineering consultation services on the project.

Approval was given for the Engineering Technology program to purchase five Smart-CAMs, three IBM computers, an IBM plotter and an IBM Prinprinter.

In personnel action, the board gave official acknowledgement and approval for the retirement of Larry Milligan, art instructor, at the end of the contract year after 25 years of service. Resignations were accepted from Winona Cross, nursing instructor and Billy Jack Stowe, custodian.

The regents authorized Dr. Barbara Buzin, Associate Executive Vice Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education to present

the commencement address.

The monthly livestock report was accepted by the regents, showing swine totals up to 166 from 135, dairy cattle totals up to 40 from 37 and beef cattle up from 82 to 83.

## Senate Meets

Topics discussed at the Tuesday, April 11 Student Senate meeting included discontinuing Campus Day for good, the Spring Celebration, the absences of representatives at meetings, and the number of dances to be slated for next year. Decisions on these topics will be made during the last meeting on Tuesday, April 24.

There will be a run-off for the 1990-91 Student Senate President between Kenny Naylor and Amy McMichael Monday, April 23 from 9 a.m. (Continued on Page Four)

## Campus Opinion

### What Did You do Over Easter Break?



Kellie Snodgrass, Madill, Business Administration Major

"I visited with my family and went Easter egg hunting with my daughter for her first time."



Cindy Taylor Morris, Olney, Nursing Major

"I stayed at home and visited my family one of which who was in the hospital and looked for the Easter bunny."



Erica Smith, Missouri, Mid-Management Major

"I went to find the Easter bunny and couldn't, because he was at Cindy Morris' house."



Jamie Folks, Arnett, General Education Major

"I went shopping and I went out with my friends to find the Easter bunny but I couldn't find him."

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## Vet-Tech Grads Out on Preceptorships

Thirteen Veterinary Technology sophomores are off campus fulfilling their preceptorship requirements for graduation, according to Laura Sandmann, Vet-Tech Secretary.

The students will be involved in job training for the last eight weeks of the term, in specialized fields depending on their interest.

Completion of the preceptorship will classify them as Vet-Tech assistants after graduation. They may then take the State Board test to become a certified Veterinary Technician, according to Sand-

mann.

This is a good field for people interested in animal health care, with about thirty positions available for each graduate.

Many students will have the opportunity for employment at the location in which they complete their preceptorship.

This years graduating students are: Patsy Slater, Teresa Barnhill, Treva Donley, Dawn Faith, Patty Hawkins, Gerri McCarter, Cindy Helton, Shelly Myers, Chris Powell, Suzy Redding, Cathy Doughty, Mary Helen Sams and Sheri Shores.



Veterinary Technology student Chris Powell is one of thirteen graduates on a working preceptorship program.

## Work-study Available

Two types of work study programs are available for MSC students, according to Floy Parkhill.

Institutional Work Study (IWS) is available for students not eligible for federal aid, but the student must apply for federal aid before he can qualify for IWS. This program is paid 100% by the institution with no help from federal aid.

College Work Study Program (CWSP) is available to MSC students who qualify for federal aid based on income. The federal government provides 70% of income and the institution provides 30%

the income. Part-time jobs are offered to students who have demonstrated financial need. The awards normally average \$1000 per year. Students must work to earn the amount awarded.

During the summer the students who are carrying six hours or more are given the work study program first then the students with three hours are given the jobs that are left.

Non students or students who are not taking classes during the summer can go to the Dean's Office for regular employment.

## Battered Women's Seminar Held

Every ten seconds a woman is beaten and four women die daily as a result of abuse, according to Joan Ewing, who held a Battered Women's Seminar April 16.

Domestic violence is among America's number one under-reported crimes, Ewing said. Every year at least six million women are beaten by their spouses.

Those women are often forced to feel unattractive, useless and as if they deserve the abuse they are receiving.

Battered women are often victims of physical, verbal, and emotional abuse.

Domestic abuse includes spouse abuse, child abuse, abuse of the elderly, sibling abuse, incest, and often rape. This sort of violence is a relationship problem, a family problem. Women and children are most frequently victimized because of traditional roles and societal sanctions, according to a pamphlet given

out by the Women's Shelter in Ada.

Battered women need to know that they are not alone and there are places to go to get help and even to get out of the situation. Battered women need to know that there are alternatives.

A man who victimizes his  
(continued on page four)

## Finals Time Brings Stress to Students

By Rita Briscoe

Mid-term has passed and the end is getting closer. Suddenly all organization has disappeared, homework keeps piling up, the harder we work the more behind we get and tests are coming fast and furious.

What is this strange phenomenon creeping across our campus?

Steve Huston, science instructor, offers an explanation. "Some classes, such as algebra, generally start at a slow pace and increase when everyone reaches an understanding of the subject."

"Having study time is very important throughout the term, but as the pace normalizes the study time may have to be increased to maintain grades. Students should expect some acceleration and be able to handle more as the subject becomes clearer, and their background in the subject improves," stated Huston.

Michael Scott, counselor, has another point of view. "This is the time of year when we are all burned out on winter, we respond better to sunlight,

are less prone to depression, and have mood elevations. Daylight savings time offers more time for outside activities and it is difficult to sit in a classroom looking out at a beautiful day," Scott said.

Scott suggests that students wade in, pick up on the little things and begin again.

"Do not jeopardize all your hard work and accomplish-

ments by giving in to the urge to skip classes, but instead put aside some time for yourself on the weekends and enjoy this time without feeling guilty."

Whatever the explanations seem to be, it appears that there is a unity of minds on campus.

Are you excited, tired, and looking forward to May 11?

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## Spring Celebration Scheduled

Spring Celebration '90 has been scheduled for April 26. The annual semi-formal banquet and dance will be held in the Paul J. Park Student Union.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Guests or students who do not have a meal ticket will be charged \$4 for the cost of the meal, at the door. The banquet will consist of two entrees, and will be

served buffet style. Mr. and Ms. MSC, the Teacher of the Year, and the Introduction of the 1990-91 MSC Student Senate Officers will be the highlight of the banquet program.

A professional DJ, 'Mobile Music Unlimited' of Norman, Oklahoma will be bringing in the hottest hits from both rock and country music. Starting at 9 p.m. you

can dance and party till 1 a.m. in the ballroom. Door prizes and a dance contest will be featured events of the dance.

Master Light Studios of Tishomingo will be present to capture memories of your college friends or special someone. They will be available immediately following the banquet in the ballroom with a variety of picture packages to chose from.

## Important Notice

Beginning with the fall semester, your financial aid disbursements will be made after the end of the add/drop period. No aid will be disbursed or credited to your student account during registration or during the first two weeks of the semester.

The first disbursements for Fall 1990 are scheduled for September 5th. The first disbursements for Spring 1991 are scheduled for January 30th.

If your financial aid award has been made and accepted before the beginning of classes, you will not be expected to pay for charges which your financial aid award will cover. If your financial aid award has not been made by the time you arrive on campus, you will need to make special arrangements with the Business Office.

Financial aid recipients will be allowed to charge their books, stated John Thompson, Director of Fiscal Affairs.

## Battered Women Seminar

(continued from page three) wife and children more than likely was a witness to such violence or a victim of such violence. To stay in such a situation for very long often results in the situation becoming fatal.

If not reported, abuse can not be stopped and eventually

the victim can become deceased.

The shelter has a 24 - hour hotline, an emergency shelter, and counseling for those who need it. For help or mor information contact The Women's Shelter in Ada at 405-3504 or write P.O. Box 2274, Ada, Oklahoma 74820.

## Intramurals---

Nearing the end of the Intramural season the final sport presently underway is the Men and Womens softball competition. There are five mens teams, two womens teams and four coed teams that combine the 110 participants in the competition. Games are played Monday-Thursday with finals to be played on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2nd and 3rd.

As of Monday, April 16th the horseshoe pitching competition, archery and tennis events began. Divisions are open for men and women. As of April 11, 11 men and four women combined the horseshoe entries, 17 men and two women in the archery competition and 12 men and four women in the tennis competition. The intramural swimming meet will be held on Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m.

The pool tournament finals where played on Tuesday, April 17. A total of 48 men and women competed in the competition with Will New, Jody Ramer and Thad Kashimer making their way through the brackets in the final rounds. Melody Johnico and Kenda Jantz will compete for the womens finals.

## Rain Won't Slow MSC Baseball Down

In MSC's last eight games they have only won four. MSC is 2-4 in conference which is very important for MSC to finish at least third in four team conferences. This will enable them to a good seed in the post season tournament.

A high point for MSC was beating thirteenth ranked in the nation, Connors State College in a 5 1/3 innings by 8-4 before being called by rain. Feeling pretty good about the win Coach Lorentz took his team to Rose State College for a twin bill, hoping for two quick victories. It was a quick first game, with Rose State coming out on top in a 5 inning run rule of 13-3. After a talk from Coach Lorentz the team went out and took the second game 12-2, bringing MSC's record to 2-2.

MSC had a little revenge on Brookhaven J.C. who swept them two games at the beginning of the year. Team members were hungry for a sweep, due to Coach Lorentz hounding them every game about Brookhaven beating them. MSC went out and took two games and sent them on a long ride back to Dallas.

MSC is on the road again to Seminol J.C. , 2nd ranked in

the nation. MSC lost two games to Seminole on April 14, and two games to Hill J.C. also ranked nationally at 17. After a couple of days off due to rain MSC should be getting back on the winning track.

## College Bowl

The final College Bowl competition of the year will be held April 24, 25 and 26 at 12 p.m. in the TV studio of the Administration building.

## Student Senate

(Continued From Page 2) to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Paul J. Park Student Union.

And for those who are interested in the open Secretary position attend the Tuesday, April 24 Student Senate meeting at 6 p.m. in LS100. The Secretary will be elected during the meeting by those who attend.

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## Commencement Exercises to be Held May 10

Dr. Barbara Gellman—Buzin, the Associate Executive Vice Chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education will be the commencement speaker during graduation ceremonies at Murray State College Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dr. Gellman—Buzin joined the regents in 1989 as the agency officer responsible for outreach, and second officer in charge of planning, policy development and research for the higher education system.

Before joining the regents Dr. Gellman—Buzin managed broadcast services for the Oklahoma Educational Television Authority (OETA), as well as teaching college communication courses.

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, college president, will introduce the speaker, and Dr. Phillip Traugber, dean of the college will present the graduating class. Diplomas will be conferred by Bob Willard, chairman of the MSC Board of Regents.

The Murray State College Foundation's Distinguished Service Award will be presented by Clarence Burch, chairman of the MSCF board of directors.

Other awards to be presented include the academic award, given by Dr. Traugber, and the activity award, presented by Mary Golloway, associate dean of students.

Processional and recessional music will be given by Mrs. Edd Clary and the Murray State College Entertainers will present the musical selection, "Top of the World."

Joey Lansdale, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tishomingo, will give the invocation and benediction.

A reception for graduates and their guests will be held in the Student Center Ballroom immediately following commencement exercises.

Graduating students are: Paula Anderson, Jonathan Anzaldua, Kevin Blair, Mark Combes, Wanda Combes, Crystal Corbell, Debrah Denham, Verna Dollar, Susan Edwards, Ernestine Faulkner, Harold Faulkner, Cathren

Haag, Nathan Harrington, Richard Holcum, Debra Horn Betty Johnson, William Johnson, Vicki Journeycake, Iva Mae Harkins, Keith W. Leslie Jr., Jimmie McGahey, April McGehee, Lester Millford III, Randy Mote, Rose Newton, Charles Pritchard, Alva Reed, Shelly Royal, Donald Schroeder, Janet Sharp, Sheri (Hughes) Shores Sharon Stewart, Clarence Walker, Pamela Sandefur Ward, Patricia Whitener.

Also, Christopher Powell, Bobby Rathburn, Norma (Latham) Wagon; all of Ada, Tania Vernon, Amber; Mary (Emde) Heller, Pamela Byers, Darrell Covington, Kim Davis, Michael Kerley, Sharon Patton, Jeffery Reed, Lovie Rouse, DaOnne Skaggs, Frank Smith, Ronald Stelting, Ira Walters, Helen Wilkerson, and Debbie Wilson; all of Ardmore.

Also, Jamie Folks, Arnett; Jesse James Garcia, Bennington; Arlene Perky, Boise City; Alan Ray Walls, Bokchito; Michael Sorrels, Broken Bow; Diane Rowe, Burneyville; Jerry Adair, Caddo; Larry Pebworth, Coalgate; Erna Combs, Colbert; Tracy Lumpkin, Coleman; and Tonya Barrett, Connerville.

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and Dickey Dewayne Taylor; all of Kingston, Darren Oliphant, Konawa Timothy Hartman, Leon; Kyle Allred, Lorena; Samuel Dishmon, Brenda Drape, Rebecca Polster and Mary Sams, all of Madill.

Also, Donna Mays, Mannsville; Preston McGehee and Steven Burrage of Marietta; Ray McGlockin, Susan Branch, James Charles Bauman, Janice Farmer, Rebecca Hatfield and Tammy Sue Mayo, all of Milburn;

Pamela Pate, Moore; William Paul Davidson, Noble; Jeff McCalip, Norman; Nicki Bonner, Pauls Valley; Shannon Persinger, Pernel; Terisa Journagan, Ratliff City; Teresa Payne, Ravia; Patsy Foster, Sallisaw; Shelli Evans, Shawnee; Nicole Clifton, Springer; and Cheryl Grantham, Sulphur.

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Myers, Shelly Myers, Valley Dawn Ogilby, Alisa Peden, Debra (Duke) Perrin, Kathryn Redding, Shana Robinson, Deborah Selman, Kellie Snodgrass, Martha Snyder, Brad Stacy, Keetha Sullivan, Coretha Viney, Edda Willingham, Lea Anne Coleman, Alison Bighair, Opal Briscoe, Diane Bruce, Tia Campbell, Carla Coleman, Rita Dawn Faith, Glenn Dickson, Treva Donley,

Carolyn Duty, Larry Harrel, Patricia Hawkins, Judy Johnston, Rebecca Ledford, Samantha Arles and Teresa Barnhill, all of Tishomingo.

John Peterson and Cindy Helton of Tulsa; Amber Nelson, Wetumka; Patricia Vernon, Dottie Whately, Dustin Claxton, Vonda G. Beck and Miles Goode, all of Wilson; and Catherine Doughty, Wynne-wood.



Dr. Barbara Gellman-Buzin

## Honors and Awards Assembly Held

The Honors and Awards Assembly was held April 23 for those students who have made great achievements this year.

The awards given were Academic Awards, awards for Phi Theta Kappa, College Bowl, President's Honor Roll, awards for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, and Athletic Awards.

Those recognized for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges were Rebecca Hatfield, Susan Branch, Nicole Clifton, Carolyn Duty, Rebecca Baker, Brenna Huston, Terisa Juornagan, Rebecca Ledford, Amber Nelson, Cynthia Orr, Beverly Payne, Shana Robinson, Debbie Sears, and Carolyn Wright.

Science Division Awards went to Lisa Blankenship; Life Science, Rebecca Hatfield; Basic Science, Glenn

Williamson; Conservation, Cindy Orr; Health Science, Shana Robinson; Physics, Earl Collins; Mathematics, and Brenna Huston; Chemistry.

Business Division Awards went to Susan Branch and Tammy Mayo; Outstanding Business Students, Amber Nelson; Accounting, Amy McMichael; Business Communications, Susan Branch; Economics, Tammy Mayo; Outstanding Sophomore Computer Major, Stacey Adams; Outstanding Freshman Computer Major, Tanya Parrish; Beginning Typing, Brenda McDaniel, Alan Ellis, and Liesl Chapman; Intermediate Typing, Christina Thompson; Advanced Typing, Barbara Canada; Intermediate Shorthand, and Rebecca Polster and Lisa Wood for Secretarial Procedures.

In the Liberal Arts Divi-

sion, awards were given to Mary Wilkes; (AHEC) Literature, Shelia Richards; Liberal Arts Scholarship Recipient, Beverly Payne; English Literature, and Brenna Huston; English Comp.

American Government awards were given to Karen Brogdon, Deedra Brantley, Johny Martin, Susan Edwards, John Hairell, Linda Pugh, and Iva Harkins.

Those receiving awards for American History were Tony Choate, Kay Busey, Tina Sanchez, Donna Denny, Elaine Scott, Glenna Henson, Donnita Wilson, Loretta Carlile, and Beverly Payne.

Awards for Introduction to Political Science went to Brenda Drape and Rebecca Hatfield. Stephen Johnson received an award for World Civilization.

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## From the Editor's Desk Closing Comments

By Jeri Sorrow

As I write this, the semester is drawing to a close. This is our last issue of the year and I wanted to let everyone know that I have truly appreciated their cooperation in helping me to get interviews and just plain helping me to get my stories done. I would also like to thank those who had to put up with my bumbling when trying to get those stories and interviews.

I was very unprepared for this position when I started last semester. Being editor is a big job for someone with no experience except for joy of writing. When I took the job as Editor I could never have imagined all the work that went into getting a paper out and I was practically working by myself at that time!

It has been a long hard road for me and the Aggielite and, hopefully, over the course

of time the paper has improved and so have I.

I would also like to thank the new additions to the staff, although you came in a little late you have been a great help and have done really well in getting stories in.

I would also like to thank Jon Parker, our lab assistant for putting up with me. Jon has had to put up with a lot and it is hard to believe he hasn't strangled me yet (knock on wood.) Although we both clash it has been great fun working with him and his ego.

There are so many people who need to be thanked for their cooperation and contributions, they should know who they are especially if I or one of my staff has been bugging them. I really do appreciate everyone's help and the chance I got to work on the Aggielite.

By Nicole Clifton

The Maytag repairman is out of office. Looking back, there really were not that many lonely hours in the office: too much to do. From drafting amendments on the qualifications of officers, to passing petitions around campus in an effort to change the time of the evening meal, to folding tissue flowers for Spring Celebration, the Student Senate has kept a busy schedule.

Dawn Bowen, Barbara Canada, Andrea Traugher, and Rosemary Thompson have been the lifeline of the Student Senate. Each have achieved personal accomplishments while in office as well as promoting campus wide goals. They have done a terrific job of fulfilling their specific duties and of humoring me. Besides learning leadership skills, we have established friendships

that will next year follow us to our respective schools.

Last February, we attended the Oklahoma Student Government Association Convention. It was our first successful effort to become involved in state student politics. There we became acutely aware of the importance of Murray State's involvement. I challenge Kenny Naylor, as 1990-91 President of MSC Student Senate to actively participate in OSGA Board of Directors. It is exciting to meet students from across the state who are as actively involved as you are. Lately MSC students have not had a voice in state student politics. Kenny should be that loudspeaker voicing Murray concerns.

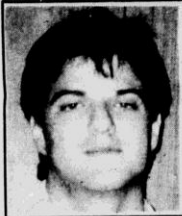
One of our goals this year was to be a hard act to follow. We wanted to be an active

organization that gave students on a campus a place to relay concerns and demands and see results. We wanted to have the best Campus Day, the best Spring Celebration, and we wanted to make a difference. Giving 110% was one of our goals and I feel that we accomplished that.

It is with great joy that I pass over the title of MSC Student Senate President. I now have so much free time. It is also with much sadness. I have made many friends that will be missed, and I have enjoyed being at Murray and the responsibilities of the office.

Last of all, I want to thank Nancy Shilling, Joe Beck, and Dr. Kindell for their guidance and support. They are three people who are dedicated to the purposes of the Student Senate.

## Campus Opinion What are your priorities for next year as a Student Senate officer?



**Kenny Naylor, Agricultural Education, President, Washington**

"To improve Murray in whatever way the students feels is necessary, and to try to encourage more males to get involved in their grades so that more than one male will be on the President's Honor Roll."



**Shawn Ivester, Business Administration, Vice President, Comanche**

"Fill in for the President when he is unable to preside over a meeting, and to get more involved with the Student Senate as a whole in order to gain more suggestions and to better improve the campus on behalf of their suggestions."



**Angela Humphrey, Business Administration, Secretary, Tishomingo**

"My main priority for next year as a Student Senate officer is to work for capital improvements. I also will try to encourage more students to get involved with the Student Senate."



**Rosemary Thompson, Computer Science, Connersville, Treasurer**

"To create better communication with the administration through the Student Senate finance committee. Also, I would like to get more participation from the student body."

## A Look Back at 1989-90 Through the Eye's of the Student Senate

### Two From MSC Accepted To The Oklahoma Indian Honor Society

One Murray State College student and a previous MSC student have been accepted into the Oklahoma Indian Honor Society.

Ronnie Stelling, sophomore, will graduate in May with a degree in Business Administration. Stelling is involved in the Professional Business Club and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Annette McDonald, previously a MSC student, is currently majoring in Elementary Education at Southeastern University. While attending MSC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa

and was on the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Honor Society is sponsored by the Oklahoma Council for Indian Education and recognizes Native Americans for scholarships and leadership according to J.D. Norman, Counselor Coordinator for Higher Education, Oklahoma Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The basic academic requirements for admission is a 3.5 GPA for the semester prior to application.

Stelling and McDonald were nominated for admission by Maurice Gudgel, Counselor.

### Bookstore To Buy Back Books

According to Joyce Parish, bookstore manager, students can sell their books back to the book store May 8 through May 11 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Since the bookstore will buy only the books requested by the schedule, everyone who intends to sell books back must pick up a copy of his schedule in the business office.

Paperback books will be accepted only if they are in excellent condition.

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## Advantages of Summer

Summer school has a lot of advantages are far as college is concerned.

Summer classes meet four days a week, two hours a day, for eight weeks.

By taking summer classes you can easily lift the burden of a heavy workload during the Fall and Spring semesters. Not only will you be earning extra credit hours, you will get out of school early enough to work.

Those who wish to work in-

stead of going to school should plan ahead. If you wait until the last minute to find summer employment you will run into difficulties. Since high school students will be out during the summer they too will be looking for jobs. Another tip for landing a summer job is good planning. Don't look at the job as just being something for the summer. Look at it as being a short career.



Student Senate officers for the 1990-91 year are (l-r) Shawn Ivester, vice-president; Rosemary Thompson, treasurer; Jeri Sorrow, parliamentarian; Angela Humphrey, secretary; and Kenny Naylor, president.

## Honors and Awards Assembly

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tional Education, awards were given to Glenn Dickson; Outstanding Sophomore Engineering Technology Metals Option, Deborah Selman; Outstanding Child Development Student, Rebecca Ledford; Oklahoma League for Nursing Outstanding Nursing Student Award, and Kim Davis; Academic Excellence in Nursing.

Vet Tech awards went to Tina Canida; Outstanding Freshman in Vet Tech and Cathy McClure; Outstanding Sophomore in Vet Tech.

Awards given for Women's

Basketball were received by Jill Braudrick, Michelle Driggers, Leshia Fogle, Jamie Folks, Rosie Hughes, Allison Hunt, Stacey Jennings, Felicia Johnico, Melody Johnico, Kym King, Amy McMichael, Amber Nelson, Elizabeth Thomas, Tania Vernon, and Stephanie Williams.

Men's Basketball recipients were Terrance Watson, Grady Thompson, Lenny Myers, Ron Kirkom, Homer Garner, Aaron Howard, and Brian Ray.

Other awards were given to (continued on page four)

## Student Senate Elections Held

Student Senate elections were held on April 18th. Those running for president were Amy McMichael, Kenny Naylor, and Steven Whaley; for vice-president, Shawn Ivester and Mary Jo Presgrove; treasurer, Rosemary Thompson, unopposed; parliamentarian, Jeri Sorrow, unopposed.

A run-off for president was necessary and was held on April 23, between Kenny Nay-

lor and Amy McMichael with Kenny Naylor willing the election.

Another election was held at the April 24, Student Senate meeting for the office of secretary in which Angela Humphrey won over Mary Jo Presgrove.

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According to Maurice Gudel, Career Counselor, anyone who enrolls at MSC must come in contact with the counseling center.

The Counseling Center is responsible for a lot of things that are offered here at Murray.

The Counseling Center is responsible for the new Student Orientation, the student support services, academic, as well as personal counseling, career information and testing, and they offer tutoring to those students needing help.

The counselors are also advisors for General Education majors, and they assign advisors to those students with specific majors.

In addition to the many other services provided by the Counseling Center, they schedule and conduct ACT tests.

Those hard workers of the Counseling Center are Maurice Gudel, Linda Taylor, Marge Pritchard, Charla Thompson, Robert Lorentz, and Micheal Scott.

## Spring Celebration Held

Nicole Clifton opened up the evening by introducing Chris Snowden who did the Invocation. Dr. Kindell then welcomed everyone in attendance.

Dawn Bowen introduced James E. Schammerhorn, Chemistry instructor as the Teacher of the Year, Barbara Canada introduced Nicole Clifton as Ms. M.S.C. and Jaimie Cortes as Mr. M.S.C.

Rosemary Thompson gave us a moment to think about the tragic death of A. G. White who worked in the game room; he died earlier this year in a car wreck. Angela Traugbter then gave honor to Ms. Nancy Skilling, a Student Senate sponsor.

We were then entertained by a skit by Delta PSIO mega with Jim Cochrane and Kenda Goentz in leading roles. After the skit the 1990-91 Student Senate officers were introduced by Nancy Shilling.

The banquet was rapped up with a benediction given by Chris Snowden.



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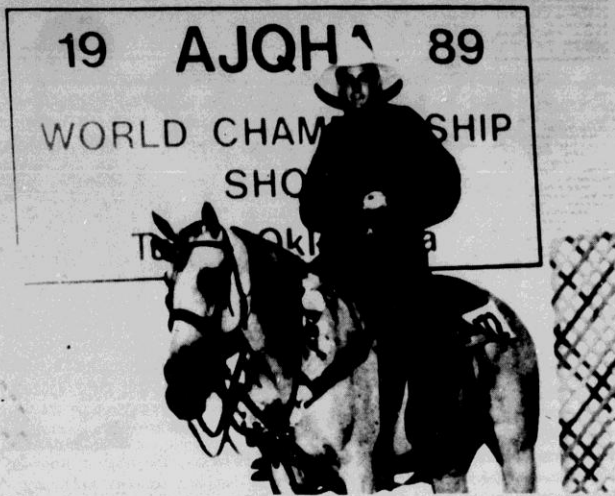
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J. P. Keen of Pryor has been signed to the MSC Rodeo team for the 1990-91 school year. Keen is AJQHA World Champion Team roper.

### Hartman Drafted by the Seattle Mariners

Kelly Hartman, a freshman here at MSC, has been drafted by the Seattle Mariners baseball team, according to his brother Scott Hartman.

The draft means that Kelly has a good chance of being signed to contract by that major league team. He will go to the Mariner team farm in Tempe, Arizona to try for the team.

Kelly was contracted a year ago when he was playing for the Turner, Oklahoma baseball team. Mr. Benny Loop-

ers, the Mariners' scout had heard about Kelly's 90 mph pitches, and came to see it for himself.

Kelly has improved greatly this year according to Coach Lorentz, but he is still maturing. Hartman's left-handed pitches have been clocked at 95 mph. According to Scott, there are only a few left-handed pitchers that have that speed.

Earlier in the season, Kelly established a .463 batting average, with 33 RBI's in 21

games. He was injured at the time but has fully recovered and is playing at his full potential.

"The scout from the Mariners will be back soon to see Kelly again," says Scott. "This time he will be looking at him a little closer, and maybe with a contract in hand."

Coach Lorentz stated that if Kelly is not chosen for the major league team, Murray would be honored to have him back.

### Enrollment Now for Summer and Fall of 1990

Early enrollment for new and returning students for summer classes began March 26 and will continue through May 25. Students who have not enrolled by this date may do so Tuesday, May 29, from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., according to Ann Beck, Administrative Assistant to the Dean.

Early fall enrollment for all students, new and returning, began March 26 and will continue through August 10. Orientation for new full time students is scheduled for August 14, 15 and 16.

Students who do not enroll early may enroll as follows:

Last names beginning with M-Z:

Thursday, August 16, 8:30 A.M.-11:45 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

Last names beginning with A-L:

### Honors and Awards

(continued from page three) Beverly Payne; College Bowl, Tanya Parrish; Outstanding Cheerleader, Shana Robinson; Phi Theta Kappa, and Darrin Oliphant, Outstanding Student.

Friday, August 17, 8:30 A.M.-11:45 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.-4:30 P.M.

New students should report to the Registrar's Office and new or transfer students must have a copy of their ACT scores and their high school or previous college transcript, according to Michael Scott, counselor.

Returning students should report to their academic advisor and prepare a

schedule of classes with the assistance of their academic advisor or a counselor.

Enrollment forms must be approved in the Registrar's Office. Enrollment fees may be paid in the Business Office at any time during the enrollment period, but must be paid before class attendance begins, which is Wednesday, May 30, for summer classes and Monday, August 20, for fall.

### Final Exam Schedule

Class Meeting Time Exam Time

#### Tuesday, May 8

8:00 TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00 - 11:50
11:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00 - 2:50
1:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00 - 4:50

#### Wednesday, May 9

8:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
10:00 TTh, T, Th	1:00 - 2:50
9:00 or 9:30 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

#### Thursday, May 10

1:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
12:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00 TTh, T, Th	1:00 - 2:50
2:00 or 3:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

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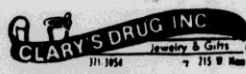
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