

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
21c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SIX

Combined financial aid form is available

According to Murray State College Financial Aids Director, Mrs. Lois Keltner, next year's ACT Family Financial Statement (ACT-FFA) and Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) forms have been combined into one document.

In past years the documents have been mailed to students receiving BEOG. Since the two have been combined, they will no longer be mailed out and students must get them from the financial aids office.

Keltner indicated the forms are now available in the Financial Aids Office and the documents are still basically the same as last year's.

The main difference is, of course, they have been combined. The forms should not be completed until a dependent student's parents have completed their tax forms or until an independent

student has completed tax forms.

It is very important to get the documents in early if the student expects to receive maximum aid.

Keltner explained if the documents are mailed by April 15, they should be back by the latter part of May.

Applications for the fall semester should, for maximum consideration, be on file in the financial aids office by June 1.

Students who are going to summer school should send off their documents as soon as possible to have them on file in April.

Keltner also reminds students they must have a family financial statement on file each year in order to receive college work study, national direct student loans, supplementary educational opportunity grants or basic educational opportunity grants.

This means even if you are receiving any of this assistance this year you must complete a BEOG/ACT-FFA packet in order to be considered for assistance next year.

MSC fall honors list announced

Twenty-five students earned recognition as members of the President's Honor Roll last semester.

To qualify for this honor a student must have a minimum of 15 semester hours with no grade lower than "A."

They are: Mercedes Baltodano, Nicaragua; Juliana Clemmer, Milburn; Vicki Crenshaw, Mill Creek; Tommy Easley, Clovis, N.M.; Sayed Amir Fartaj, Iran; Kevin Guarnera, Mustang; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove; Carolyn Hayes, Tishomingo; Kevin Hite, Ardmore; Linda Jones, Madill; Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove; Anthony Leming, Sulphur; Barbara Maynard, Ravia; Mariela Paz, Venezuela; Ken Raine, Tishomingo; John Wackler, Ardmore; Melissa Wallace, Ardmore; Luis Rangel Venezuela; Kaye Rice, Norman; Linda Sweat, Tishomingo; Kathryn Young, Ardmore; Mark Youngker, Perkins; Gary Utley, Tishomingo; Jean Gray, Ardmore and Jerry Royall, Ardmore.

There were also 134 students who made the Dean's Honor Roll, which requires a minimum of 12 semester hours with no grade lower than "B."

Regents approve fee increases

On Dec. 19, the Oklahoma State Board of Regents for Higher Education voted to accept Murray State's request for increases of both student activity and student union fees.

The student activity fee rate is controlled by the state legislature, which has not yet taken action on the bill containing the recommended increase. It is expected it will be approved in time to take effect by next fall.

What does this mean? The increases will take effect starting Fall '78, and will hike the tuition cost here at Murray from \$9.50 to \$10.25 per hour. It also means the ballroom and the rest of the student center will continue to remain in almost mint condition as the years roll by.



PTK OFFICERS presiding at the initiation of 30 new members are (left to right) Kaye Rice, secretary; Melissa Wallace, treasurer; Patsy Chandler, president; Diane Smith, historian, and Mark Youngker, student senate representative.

New members join PTK honors ranks

The annual initiation of new Phi Theta Kappa members was held on Jan. 30 in the ballroom of the student union. There were 30 students eligible with a 3.5 or higher grade point.

Harold Slack, master of ceremonies, welcomed guests and initiates. Guest speaker Lewis Parkhill, English instructor at Murray State College, talked on "Survival and Imagination" keeping with the Phi Theta Kappa theme "Man Alive: Can He Survive."

Dr. Marian Wirth, state and local

advisor, presented the annual report. The report included activities the fraternity had been involved in during

(Continued on Page 4)

Game cleaning spot on campus soon

The fish and game building is near completion as this issue of the Aggie Lite is published.

According to Mr. Bob Upton, Assistant Maintenance Director, the building is approximately 90 per cent finished.

The tables and sink have been delivered to Murray State and are ready for installation.

Electrical poles were installed last week, with the building expected to be wired very soon. Also included in the building is a washer and dryer, which can be used by the men and women on campus.

Although the recent bad weather has slowed completion of the building, G. W. Reid and Earl Deaton expect to finish the job in the near future.

Washita to perform on St. Valentine's

MSC Student Senate will be sponsoring a Valentine's Dance, Feb. 14, in the MSC's ballroom. The all-around favorite band, "Washita", will be supplying the music with all MSC students supplying themselves and their "boogie shoes." The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m., so come on ... and BOOGIE!

Students get capped in nursing ceremony

Local students were honored in a formal Nurses Capping Ceremony held in Murray State College's Fletcher Auditorium, Jan. 29.

The Capping ceremony at MSC is one of the few remaining formal ceremonies in the United States.

The nursing class of 1979 was capped in a one hour ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Celest Kemlet, R.N., and former administrator of Valley View Hospital in Ada, was the guest speaker. Twenty-five freshmen nursing students received caps.

Miss Vicki White, sophomore music major from Ardmore, sang "Put Jesus First in Your Life," while accompanying herself.

The formal capping of the students indicates their successful completion of the first semester of the nursing

program and the confidence of the faculty in the student's ability to complete the program.

The students receiving their caps were as follows:

Donna Anderson, Mannsville; Nile Belknap, Ardmore; Pauline Brown, Fittstown; Janet Bryce, Tishomingo; Mary Byars, Ardmore; Sarah Chappel, Tishomingo; Betty Jo Chambers, Ardmore; Judy Cypert, Ravia; Thelma Harrison, Lane; Joy Henry, Kinston; Margie Hunt, Davis; Kathy Jo Hurst, Marietta; Marsha Jackson, Wewoka; Julie Kirkpatrick, Tishomingo; Judy Knox, Ardmore; Pamela Lee, Jenks; Dottie Lyda, Ada; Cindy May, Sulphur; Barbara Minter, Ardmore; Karen Minter, Tishomingo; Dorothy Rhodes, Coleman; Joann Vernon, Wilson; Johnnie Waldrop, Ardmore; Anna Williams, Ardmore; and Phyllis Williams, Madill.



TWENTY-FIVE Murray students formally received "caps" in a moving ceremony in Fletcher Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 29.

THE AGGIELITE
Published Bi-Weekly by
Journalism Class
Murray State College
Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460
Editors Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant Melissa Wallace
Features Editors Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Sports Editor Vicki Buck
Cartoonist Doug Hamilton
Photographer Jeff Milligan
Reporters Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, John Phillips
Sponsor Lewis Parkhill

Clift-Millhollon named co-editors

Donald Clift, Lexington, and Bobby Millhollon, Madill, have been named co-editors of the Aggie Lite, replacing Ken Rainey, who graduated at mid-term.

Clift is majoring in agriculture, and Millhollon in chemical engineering. Both are sophomores with above 3.5 grade point averages. Both are members of Phi Theta Kappa, have been named to the president's honor roll, and have been active in student senate and other campus club activities.

Their letter of application for the editor's position stated this view of the role of the Aggie Lite: "The student newspaper should inform the students and anyone else interested in Murray."

"It should be interesting and up-to-date, with issues which are capable of sparking the interest of the entire student body, without leaving anyone in the position of 'scapegoat.'"

"The paper should be used as an instrument to relate the happenings of the college to all, and award recognition to those deserving of it."

Fresh ideas coming from the new editors are a student-drawn cartoon, a regular editorial and a faculty-written column.

EDITORIAL—

Murray State College is fortunate to have a large number of clubs, from drama to rodeo to engineering: 18 in all.

These clubs fill a variety of needs, offering insights into careers and giving students a chance to know each other better by working and playing together.

Of all these clubs, how many do you think are really active, planning activities and having regular meetings? Try half a dozen, or even fewer.

And it's not because there aren't enough sponsors. Club sponsors aren't paid, yet they are willing to spend their time to help you get more out of college. Unfortunately, clubs will not be worthwhile simply because they have professional leadership.

Active clubs are not active just because they always have been. They are made by active students. Far too many times we see the same old group ram-rodding all of the club activities on campus. Yet the success of these clubs are limited because of thinly spread memberships.

We believe there is a silent, do-nothing majority on our campus. These people don't want to become involved because with involvement comes sacrifice and responsibility. We are taught in government "apathy" is the greatest threat to the American Democracy. The same goes for our clubs. Those who fit this mold are likely to say, "I don't know and I don't care."

Remember, you and I are tomorrow's leaders. Will we allow our campus organizations to die out, or accept the challenge of learning by working with our peers while the opportunity is still here before us?

The Editors

Calendar of events

Feb. 7 film "Survival" at BSU 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9 Drama Club "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Ardmore
Feb. 9-10 Nursing Students Seminar - Tulsa
Feb. 14 Valentine's Dance 9:00 p.m. Ballroom
Feb. 14 Board of Regents Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16 Student Senate Film 7:00 p.m. "Play It Again Sam"

Insights—

The use of English

By Fred Poe

A few years ago Edwin Newman proved himself an eloquent spokesman for the English language with an entertaining but sobering little book which he called "Strictly Speaking".

Newman's book is a scathing attack on the many speakers and writers who misuse and abuse the English language. I share Mr. Newman's concern.

In "Strictly Speaking", much attentions is devoted to the use of such things as officialese and gobbledey-gook. I am, of course, concerned about these; however, my immediate concern is a more rudimentary one. I merely want to hear a level of speech, both in conversation and public speaking, that is characterized by subjects and verbs that agree, pronouns that are in the right case, and simple words that are given an acceptable pronunciation.

My discipline deals with words and I find it exciting. There is to me a certain fascination in hearing the well-turned phrase or the right word. My concern is that I do not hear such speech more often. Among my objectives as an educator is that I might be able to transfer some of my concern if not my enthusiasm and zeal for good speech to my students.

I suppose I am prepared to accept the philosophy that a person's speech is the speech of his associates. However, I still subscribe to the concept of standard and substandard speech and I am convinced that substandard speech must be considered off limits to the college student. By enrolling in school an individual makes known his intention of becoming an educated person. I am convinced that the one who is truly educated will be able to recognize diction that is below standard level and will make a concerted effort to see that it does not have a place in his speech.

It is not my desire to appear the pedant. I realize, of course, that we must allow for individuality, among different persons and from one region of the country to another in both definitions of words and pronunciation. Fortunately, the American English language permits this very thing. There are, however, certain conventions of grammar and usage which govern all of us in all parts of the country. These, I insist, must be enforced.

To me it is alarming that so many Americans have not begun to gain control of the language they speak nor do they seem at all concerned about the situation. It is distressing that so many people seem to have embraced what one might call a "you know what I mean" philosophy regarding their speech. It would appear that spending a little time mending one's speech might be in order rather than offering excuses and expecting a listener to figure out what has been said each time. Why not determine to learn to express oneself well enough that no excuse needs to be offered?

It is certainly not my wish that no

listener ever be challenged by a speaker and his language. It is also of concern to me that many people have come to resent the speaker whose vocabulary exceeds a few hundred functional but mundane and over-worked words. It concerns me that so many of them have become smug in their ignorance and appear to object to the speaker who uses what they call "big" or "fancy" words when they indeed these are merely utilitarian words of the educated speaker. Instead of assuming this attitude, I want them to be challenged into finding out what the new word means.

Naturally I do not wish to espouse the idea of a broad vocabulary or precision in speech merely to impress listeners. I only want vocabularies expanded to enable the speaker to be more accurate in his statements. I want precision to guarantee that a speaker will get his idea across more effectively and more accurately. I do not wish to make the English language so cumbersome and legalistic that communication is destroyed or even limited. On the contrary, I merely want to promote a speech that is easily understood, unobstructive, and appropriate.

We know that certain types of affectations and artificialities naturally interfere with communication. Since communication should be the objective of speaking in the first place, this type of speech must be avoided by the educated speaker. However, good standard American diction is never out of place. One needs never feel that good grammar is ostentatious no matter how lowly or how august that audience.

Student Senate Summary

Student Senate members held their first regular meeting this semester Wednesday, Jan. 25. Various topics were discussed, including the hapless and bandless "Welcome Back Dance."

Since "Trapper John" (the band scheduled for the event) didn't show, it was necessary to reappropriate the left-over money.

Possibilities ranged from reviving the Fifties Dance, which was killed due to lack of funds, to adding the money to the prom banquet. The latter measure was passed. There was discussion on whether or not to have a banquet before the prom, and since funds are short in the Student Senate treasury, admission may have to be charged for the banquet.

"Washita," the local band which has made regular appearances at Murray dances, was selected for the upcoming Valentine Dance, which will be Feb. 14.

Upgrading the sound system used for the Student Senate movies was discussed, and action is underway to remedy the situation. As attendance at these movies grows, the need to relocate grows also. Fletcher Auditorium is one alternative, although no measure was passed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

The Yearbook staff regrets to inform the students of MSC the annual Tribesman will not be finished by the end of the spring semester.

However, they should be delivered sometime in June or July. The Tribesman can be purchased in the business office at the regular price of \$10. If you wish to have your annual mailed to you this summer, the business office will do so for an additional cost of one dollar.

The Tribesman expresses gratitude to this semester's staff which includes Jeannie Poindexter, editor; Wilson; Johnny Poindexter, sports; Wilson; Marian Murphy, faculty; Coalgate; Laura Stafford, honors; Caddo; Kathy Perkins, organizations; Ardmore; Glenda Reed, royalty; Talihina; and Jeff Milligan, photographer, Tishomingo.

The yearbook staff extends their sincere appreciation to those persons and organizations who have been cooperative while being photographed.

Despite difficulty in arranging for photographs to be taken, the staff encourages those students and organizations who have not had their pictures made to set up an appointment to coincide with your schedule and theirs. If you have an appointment keep it; we want everyone to be a part of the yearbook.

Jeannie Poindexter
Yearbook Editor

Evaluation form being revised

Student Senate President Jack Lowry appointed three students to work with three faculty members on a committee to revise the present evaluation form.

The Senate moved to change the form after hearing complaints from both students and teachers alike. Changes under consideration include: questions specifically designed for classes with labs, rewording and/or elimination of many questions presently on the form, and changing the instructions for completing the form.

The committee is composed of Student Senate members Randy Burris, Norman; Donald Clift, Lexington; and Bobby Millhollon, Madill; and faculty members Fred Poe, Jim Shammerhorn and Lewis Parkhill.

A memo soliciting suggestions from all members of the faculty has been issued. Any interested student with ideas on how to better evaluate the faculty of Murray State is urged to contact any committee member as soon as possible.

Future flicks

The following movies will be shown on campus the dates listed below. They are Student Senate sponsored and admission is free to all Murray Students. Clip and Save.
2-16 Play it Again Sam
2-28 Lucky Lady
3-10 Straw Dogs
3-28 Sleuth
4-6 Don't Look Now
4-25 Harry and Tonto
5-2 Four Musketeers
Show time 7 p.m.

Fish fry frolics slated by SS club

The Social Science Club held a regular meeting Jan. 25. The main discussion was their annual fish fry which will be held May 1. It will take place at the refuge weather permitting, armory if not.

The fishing contest started Jan. 25 and will end April 30. Each fishing team will consist of a maximum of five members. Entry fee is one dollar per person.

The fish categories are catfish, black bass, sand bass, crappie and striped. All fish must be filleted. Those who enter the contest do not pay at the fish fry.

This semester the club will have two meetings. One will have a film and the other will have a speaker. The fish fry will count as a meeting also.

Trophies will be given to the winner of each specie class and also to the members of the winning team.

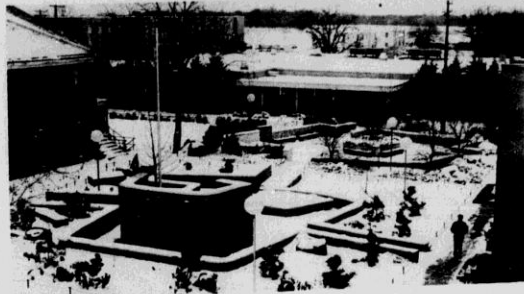
Ronnie Cole was appointed to the executive committee and Valerie Garner was appointed reporter.

Vet-Tech airs on candid campus

Murray's new Veterinary Technician Program will reach a state-wide television audience in February through Candid Campus, an educational information television program.

The program, taped recently in studios at Oklahoma State University, featured Dr. Byron Range, director of the Veterinary Technician program, and Dr. Clyde Kindell, Murray president. Moderating the discussion was Dr. Dolphus Whitten, President of Oklahoma City University.

Texoma area viewers may watch this informative Candid Campus program on KXII, channel 12 on February 11, 2 p.m.; KTEN, channel 10, on February 18, 12:30 p.m.



SNOW AND ice turns MSC into Winter Wonderland.

Ice, snow extends student holidays

Murray's academic schedule was delayed somewhat due to the recent snowstorms as this year began. Heavy snows on Jan. 18 and 19 prompted the Student Senate to recommend an unscheduled holiday from Friday, Jan. 20 through Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Many students expressed their feelings toward this action by immediately packing up and going home. It was those who stayed, however, who probably received the most enjoyment from the snow.

The Maintenance Department built a huge sled for the remaining students, the Farm loaned out a tractor, and the Administration chipped in the gasoline.

By Friday afternoon, students were gleefully zipping around campus, some falling off the sled, others being dragged behind it. Riding snow shovels down the "hill" behind the student union building proved to be more than most could handle, with more than one taking nasty falls while attempting to conquer the "hill" while standing up.

Saturday brought the prospect of a

hayride. Using a trailer and hay furnished by the farm, about 20 students stuck it out to the refuge, where a fire was quickly built.

Frozen marshmallows were roasted (Well, we tried!) and a few quick runs were made through the refuge with the sled. Then it was back to the student union, not an altogether uneventful trip in itself.

Several students jumped, fell, or were pushed off the wagon, arousing the frozen interests of those who watched them try to catch up on the icy roads.

One even tried to run while carrying a bale of hay. Once back at the student union, hot chocolate was served to help everyone thaw out.



CHIPPING AWAY at ice and snow with a shovel is Don Norris, member of MSC maintenance crew who did not get a holiday during the snow.

REVIEW: "Play It Again Sam"

By Lewis Parkhill

"Play It Again Sam," the Student Senate movie for Feb. 16 is, simply, Woody Allen. Woody, like American comedians earlier in this century, is better known for his movies than for night club stands, campus tours or television specials. He is one of the funniest people alive.

In "Sam", Woody is his typical neurotic, insecure self, but he prefers to think of himself in terms of his hero, Humphrey Bogart. Anyone who has ever seen "The Big Sleep," "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The Maltese Falcon" or "Casablanca" chuckles right away at the thought of thin, gawky, bespectacled Woody Allen imitating the macho, tough guy, Bogie.

If you have ever seen Bogart in "Casablanca," "Sam" offers a special treat. You'll hear echoes of "Casablanca" including "Here's looking at you kid" and "Play it, play it again Sam." Allen also recreates the dramatic conclusion of "Casablanca" at the fog-shrouded airport where Bogie helps his true love to escape and says once again, "here's looking at you kid."

If you have not seen "Casablanca" or any other Woody Allen movie, "Sam" is still a delightful treat. It is a very funny movie, though be warned that Allen's humor does not appeal to

all tastes. He is obsessed, some say, with sex, death and guilt, odd themes for a comedian. A typical Allen line: "Why does man kill? He kills for food. And not only food; frequently there must be a beverage." Another: "On the plus side, death is one of the few things that can be done as easily lying down." One more: "My Lord, my Lord! What hast Thou done, lately?"

It makes no difference what your movie-going habits are. "Play It Again Sam" is one of Allen's best, and it should be seen, if for no other reason, because it is the work of the best American comedian since Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin.

Drama offers night in court

The Drama Club is now working on their spring production, "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand.

This courtroom drama will be held in the Student Union Ballroom with a "theater in the round" setting.

Director Fred Poe remarked, "This play will require a lot of work on the part of the cast, but should prove to be a real crowd pleaser."

The production will run for three nights with the tentative dates of March 7, 8 and 9.

BSU welcomes students back

Approximately 50 people enjoyed some great music, fun, fellowship at the BSU's "Welcome Back Fellowship" on Jan. 26.

Darius Emerson, a singer-composer and guitarist, sang several of his own songs and shared with the group the stories behind them. Darius' style of music is rightly classified as a cross between easy listening and gospel.

After about an hour of music, the BSU served sandwiches, cokes, and cookies, followed by games of chess, T.V. tennis, and Chinese ping pong. If you missed all the fun excitement, Darius and several other special musicians will entertain at the BSU Gospel Concert on February 20 at Fletcher auditorium.

The Baptist Student Union is open every weekday, and special events are always posted on the bulletin boards around campus. The next special event will be the film "Survival" which will be shown at the BSU on February 7 at 7 p.m. All are invited to the Wednesday noonday lunch (12:00-1:00 p.m.) and Thursday noonday Bible study (12:30-12:50 p.m.)

Science club attends seminars

By Clara Willis

A group of Murray students, along with Dr. William Hayes, attended the annual Oklahoma Academy of Science Meeting at Talequah, Oklahoma on Nov. 11, 1977.

Those attending were Dr. Hayes; Patsy Chandler, Eagletown; Valerie Garner, Stratford; Jack Lowry, Marlow; James Treas, Wapanucka; Frank Gotsdstein, Comanche; Brent Modding, Webber Falls and Clara Willis, Tishomingo.

After a warm welcome at the Tsa-La-Gi Museum and a restful night in one of the NEOSU dormitories, the science club members were ready for a day of listening to the reading of various science projects from many schools in Oklahoma.

The topics ranged from biorhythms and sound wave transmission through the soil to microbiology projects and determining the best location for copper mining.

Several days later, a group from the science club attended "Laser Rock" at the Oklahoma Fair Grounds. Live laser beams were used to project designs of different colors upon the domed ceiling of the planetarium.

The designs were further accented by being set to music. Those attending were Dr. Hayes, Carolyn and Billy Hayes, Tishomingo; Fran Page, Ravia; Mike Claborn, Apache; James Treas, Wapanucka; Marian Murphy, Coalgate; Steve Messick, Ardmore; Laura Stafford and Mrs. Mary Stafford, Caddo; Jose Camargo, Venetia; Lisa Reeder and Clara Willis, Tishomingo.

Candlelight Cakery

1818 Paces
Homemade Cookies
Decorated Cakes
Decorators Supplies
201 W. Main

Armstrong's

Always An

Aggie Booster

NOCONA BOOTS-LEVIS

RESISTOL HATS

Milton Gilbert

Phone 371-2116

Hoopers roll in conference play

The MSC Aggies are off to another semester of basketball with a good record following them from last semester.

Overall, the Aggies are tied for fourth with Eastern in the JUCO Conference. The Aggies lost their second conference game to Eastern Monday night in what many thought was a poorly officiated game.

The women trailed until the fourth quarter when they fought back to even the score at 51-51. The closing few minutes were filled with unusual circumstances with Eastern coming out on top 60-55.

The regional tournament in which the Aggies will be participating is to be held the last weekend of February.

Connors, Northern, Western, Eastern, Seminole, and two undetermined Arkansas teams will make up the tournament. The winner of the regional tournament will then go to the national tournament in Kansas City the second weekend in March.

The leading scorer for the Aggies is Tracy Akins, a sophomore, averaging 12 points per game. Following close behind Tracy is Tami Sain, a returning sophomore averaging 10 points per game. Tami is also the Aggies leading rebounder.

The Aggies had quite a time last semester keeping their wins and losses up with the women, but are coming back this semester to prove themselves.

The Aggies have nine wins with 10 losses.

Their conference record is 2-2. The leading scorer for the Aggies is Johnny Cole, a sophomore, averaging 12.6 points per game followed closely by Robert Wilkins with a 12.4 average, and Cleve Bryant with 11.6.

The Aggies were defeated last Monday night in their second conference game to Eastern. The game was a close one in which the Aggies never allowed Eastern to be ahead by more than five points.

Although the Aggies never gained the lead, they did tie the score at half time, 20-20, only to lose 47-46.

Basketball Schedule		
Feb. 6	Oscar Rose	Here
Feb. 9	Connors	There
Feb. 11	Claremore	Here
Feb. 13	El Reno	There
Feb. 16	Eastern	Here
Feb. 20	Northern	There
All games will start at 6:00 p.m.		

PTK initiates—

(Continued from Page 1)

past year.

Pam Lee presented to Dr. William H. Hayes, science instructor, the Whit Award.

The meeting was then turned over to President Patsy Chandler. President Chandler explained to the initiates what the Phi Theta Kappa emblem represented and then asked them to stand and repeat the pledge of Phi Theta Kappa.

Pam Lee, Rhonda Lee, Donald Clift, Melissa Wallace, Vicki White, and Mark Youngker each lit candles in the names of the initiates. Dr. Wirth lit a candle in the name of Dr. Phillip Traugher as he was awarded an honorary membership.

As a closing number Vicki White, Ardmore, played the piano as Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, sang the Phi Theta Kappa song to the new members.

The new 1978 members are Mercedes Baltodano, Nicaragua; Randy Burris, Norman; Lennye Cooke, Ardmore; Rebecca Davis, Kingston; Tommy Easley, Clovis, N.M.; Al Fartaj, Iran; Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche; Scott Gullett, Mustang; Frank Goldenstein, Comanche; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove; Don House, Milburn; Linda Jones, Madill; Tony Leming, Sulphur; Tommy Low, Yale; Rafael Maracara, Venezuela; Barbara Maynard, Ravia; Bob Millhollon, Madill; Karen Minter, Tishomingo; Beverly Murray, Haworth; Ruthie Newman, Tishomingo; Jeannie Poindexter, Wilson; Gary Portwood, Lindsay; John Portwood, Lindsay; Kaye Rice, Norman; George Roberts, Wynnewood; Alan Rudd, Ardmore; John Wackler, Ardmore; Kathryn Young, Ardmore; and Bill Robertson, also of Ardmore.



NOW HEADING the Agriculture division is Jerry Barbee, who replaces Harold Fogleman and acting head, David McCormick.

Ag head vacancy filled by Barbee

Jerry Barbee has been selected as the new Agriculture Department Chairman for Murray State College.

Mr. Barbee has taught vocational agriculture for eight and one-half years in Texas. Barbee fills a vacancy created by Harold Fogleman, who left Murray in July to pursue private farming interests.

Barbee holds a Master of Science degree in Range Animal Science from Sul Ross University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture Education from Tarleton State University.

For the past three and one-half years, Barbee has served as department head for the agriculture program in Lamesa, Tex. Prior to Lamesa, he taught in Garland, Tex. and Del City, Tex.

His achievements as a vocational agriculture instructor are numerous, and include training senior chapters and conducting teams which have placed first in area, and second in the state of Texas.

Barbee stated, "I am pleased at the set up here at Murray and my family and I are impressed at how friendly the people are." When asked about the judging team he remarked, "It takes alot of time and work for the team to be a success."

Jerry Barbee is married and has two children, a son six-years-old, and a daughter three years old. He and his family live in the college apartments.

Intramural entries deadline nears

Intramural sports begin Feb. 7, with men's and women's basketball and will run on Tuesday and Wednesday nights until March 8.

Entries are now being accepted by any of the MSC coaches. The deadline is Feb. 7. Seven to 10 members are required on each team. Women's basketball will be played by high school rules, but men's teams will play the regular five on five.

Other intramural sports following basketball are volleyball, pingpong, tennis and softball.



It has been estimated that about 2.5 billion copies of the Bible have been sold in the world since 1816.

OTASCO

THE PLACE TO GO

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STEREOS
RADIOS
TAPES CASSETTES
TIRES BATTERIES

Murray State Bookstore
GET YOURS,



BEAUTY SUPPLIES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - JACKETS - CARDS

T-SHIRTS - CALCULATORS
GIFTS - MON SAC BAGS

TO DAY!

The Bookstore is open for everyone's convenience 8-12, 1-5

Students get kicks in karate class

Students this week at Murray are learning just what to do if an attacker grabs you by the throat—a double all students are urged to attend in something that will allow a full range of movement, such as gym or sweat clothes.

is all part of a two hour per week course on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Armory Building on campus. Black belt instructor is Ronnie Clark, who is also head instructor at the Korean Karate Center in Denison, Tex.

According to Clark, the course will be practical self-defense techniques, basic blocks and kicks of the Jeonwon do Korean Karate style, along with a full program of warm-up and stretching exercises.

The course is slated for the entire spring semester and is worth two hours of college credit.

All men and women of surrounding communities and any high school or college students who are interested are urged to sign up immediately at the registrar's office. Waiting will only cause you to be behind in the

OFF THE RECORD BY DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
21c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER EIGHT

Music, sweat, crown mark Valentine's Day

Murray State's annual Valentine's Dance was a rocking success. Last Tuesday over one hundred young'uns crammed into the MSC Ballroom to dance to the pulsating sound of "Washita," a band based here in town. For four hours, not counting the "short breaks," the crowd danced to a variety of past hits, from the hard rock "Carry on my Wayward Son," to the distinctly country "Long-Haired Country Boy."

The dance was undoubtedly the best yet this year, even better than the Halloween Dance, when "Washita" also performed. Each time "Washita" plays here they are improved, bringing with them a tighter sound and greater variety of songs. No complaints were heard about the band, although the ballroom was once again turned into a sweat house after only the second dance.

The next scheduled dance is the Spring Prom, on May 4. The Student Senate's band committee is busy looking for a good band for this event. Anyone wishing to recommend such a band should contact Don Mordecai, Mark Youngker, Gail Davis, or Lindy Rowland.

In a coronation ceremony at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Lori Lovelace of Choctaw was declared Valentine Queen of Murray State College for 1978. Lori, a sophomore representing the Rodeo Club, was escorted by D.J. Reid, Ryan. First

Slight decrease in enrollment expected

According to Mr. Harold Slack, Dean of Students, enrollment here at MSC has dropped from last semester's high of 1403 to 1231 for the spring semester.

A drop in enrollment in the neighborhood of 15% is considered normal between the fall and spring terms. This decrease in the number of students cannot be attributed to any one cause; however, it is not unique to Murray as it occurs at most other colleges also.

A decrease in enrollment of this size should not have any adverse effects on tuition or room fees. Tuition is set by the State Board of Education and is not based on enrollment figures. Dormitory fees are based on occupancy rates and can, in a roundabout way, be affected by enrollment; however, a relatively small drop such as this should have no effect on the price you pay for a bed at Murray.

runner-up was Essie Ladner of Marietta, with Jeannette Eldridge of Tishomingo second runner-up. Master of ceremonies for the coronation was Student Senate President Jack Lowry of Marlow.

Other contestants included: Karen Wood, Tishomingo; Tammy Gullett, Mustang; Glenda Reed, Talihina; Gail Davis, Wilson; Jana Bacon, Purcell; Barbara Dawkins, Ardmore; Diane Smith, Verden; Sheri Kenney, Westford, Vermont; Tonya Hucks, Bethany; and Jeannie Poindexter, Wilson.



MSC CHEERLEADERS: Jeannette Eldridge, Tishomingo; Tammy Gullett, Mustang; Lita Rinehart, Coleman; Glenda Reed, Talihina, pose for camera at game.

Murray State pepsters put life into events

The MSC cheerleading squad has lost two of its six members. Miss Joan Clifton and Miss Linda Stokes, both Marietta freshmen, will not be performing with the group this semester. The four remaining cheerleaders are: Jeannette Eldridge, Tishomingo, freshman; Tammy Gullett, Mustang, freshman; Lita Rinehart, Coleman, freshman;



MSC LOVELIES vie for Valentine Day Queen.

Topics of environment and energy alternatives challenge Science Honors students

Murray's first Science Honors Course has proved to be very interesting thus far. Qualifications for being in the course are being a good student, a grade-point of 3.5 or higher, or an ACT comprehensive score of 24 or above.

The course is basically a discussion group. Dr. William Hayes leads the discussion on this year's topic, "Energy and the Environment." It's goal is to make the individual think: Not merely to look back on our mistakes, but to find answers to the problems the world is facing everyday in dealing with energy and our environment.

Plans are being made for a couple of field trips and possibly a camp out.

Members of the program are Patsy Chandler, Eagletown; Mark Christians, Healdton; Donald Clift, Lexington; Becky Davis, Kingston; Tommy Easley, Clovis, N.M.; Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche; Scott Gullett, Mustang; Steve Messick, Ardmore; Bob Millhollon, Madill; Marian Murphy, Olney; Laura Stafford, Caddo; Clara Willis, Tishomingo; and Mark Youngker, Perkins.

and Glenda Reed, Talihina, freshman.

When asked if the loss of two members had handicapped the squad, cheerleading sponsors Delores Muse and Janet Reed assured us that the remaining four each have strong vocal cords.

The MSC cheerleaders and sponsors would like to thank the MSC Pep Club and fans for their support this season.

Courtroom drama cast for Spring

The cast has been working hard for the drama club's performance of Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th." This play is a courtroom drama in which Karen Andre is on trial for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, her boss.

The play will be held in the ballroom of the student union in a modified theater-in-the-round setting. A jury will be selected each night from the audience. They will listen to the testimony, and at the end of the trial will retire to the jury room to reach a verdict. The verdict can be either guilty or acquittal. The evidence will be evenly balanced between prosecution and defense; hence, the outcome of the trial will remain a mystery to everyone, including the cast, until the jury returns the verdict.

The drama club is attempting to make the performance as much like an actual trial as possible. There will be no special lighting or curtains and intermissions will even be held in the form of court recesses.

The leading roles are: District Attorney Flint, Defense Attorney Stevens, Karen Andre, and Larry Regan played by Tommy Easley, Clovis, N.M.; Scott Gullett, Mustang; Vicki White, Ardmore; and John Wackler, Ardmore, respectively.

Other members of the cast include: Kevin Hopkins, Milburn; Bob Millhollon, Madill; Donnie Higginbotham, Vanoss; Donald Clift, Lexington; Tommy Roundtree, Fox; Tonya Hucks, Bethany; Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche; Debbie O'Dell, Tishomingo; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove; Audrey Steelman, Davis; and Lindy Rowland, Tishomingo.

The play will be performed March 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is free but reservations must be made with Mr. Fred Poe, Drama Instructor.

Farm Strike Rallies Support for Parity

By Donna Fitzgerald

What is the American Agriculture Movement? In the words of one of their spokesmen, "It is a group of farmers formed to help the public become aware of the problems facing the farmers." Organized on the local level, the American Agriculture Farm Strike Movement sprang into national prominence in mid-September when they

held their first national meeting. Agriculture secretary Bob Bergland addressed 2,000 angry farmers who greeted him at Pueblo, Colo., with boos and catcalls. The farmers told Bergland that they were supplying food for a nation that didn't understand or didn't give a hoot. They demanded that federal government boost prices to support 100% parity.

Parity is essentially a ratio that compares the prices farmers receive for their commodities with the price they must pay for the production and living expenses. Parity was established in 1910-14 (the concept comes from a horse drawn age) and is now being used to explain the needs of a highly merchandized industry where gross output has increased dramatically. Bergland

and President Carter claim full parity would mean serious economic troubles.

The Ag Movement stands firm in their demands for 100% parity. They vow a nation-wide strike and planting cutbacks. On Dec. 14, strikers showed their strength with a nation-wide tractorcade which assembled on the White

(Continued on Page 2)

The Aggie Lite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Sports Editor.....Vicki Buck
Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Ricky Shepherd
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Letters to the Editors:

Dear Editors:

The quality of the food served here at Murray has declined steadily since the school year first began. It is true that we have been given more choices of meals this year than ever before. The Student Senate pushed for and got the salad bar, which was soon followed by a soup bar. And still I feel compelled to complain. As a frequent partaker of weekend meals, I feel qualified to speak on the subject of meals based on an entire week. I cannot truthfully recall a meal (other than breakfast) which did not contain potatoes and gravy, french fries, boiled potatoes, etc. Sure, potatoes are good for you, but so is castor oil. There has also been more than one occasion when sandwiches of some kind, i.e., tuna fish, bologna and cheese, hamburgers, etc., were served two meals in a row, especially on weekends.

I realize it is hard to determine how much food to cook for each meal, but we did pay for good meals which we expected to be served to us with some degree of efficiency. Yet it is not uncommon to receive stale cereal day after day, until all of it has finally been passed out. Nor is it uncommon to wait 15-20 minutes to receive a hamburger, and not because there are long lines.

I do not wish to make the ladies of the lunch room the villains. I feel that they do what they are told to, and do the best with what they have. They undoubtedly have a limited budget. Yet the fact remains that they are under-staffed, thereby bilking the student body of the above mentioned services.

The burden of amelioration should not be placed entirely upon the ladies of the cafeteria, but shared partly by the student body, which is you and I. It is the responsibility of those dissatisfied with cafeteria practices to inform the personnel there what they do and don't like in a serious yet courteous manner.

Scott Gullett

Dear Editor:

The food in our cafeteria is not up to the standards which the students of Murray State College should be expected to eat. Is there something which can be done besides stop eating it?

Randy Hendershott

New PTK members elected to offices

Phi Theta Kappa held their monthly meeting Feb. 12 in the lounge of the student union. Mark Youngker explained in detail the fraternity's upcoming trip to Florida. He also commented that our chapter would be taking the bus and other junior college Phi Theta Kappans would ride

Two members of the MSC's men's basketball team were declared ineligible for the remainder of the season on Friday, Feb. 3, by college president Dr. C. R. Kindell. The reason: possession of marijuana.

The two had been in trouble once before during their career at Murray for possession of marijuana in Patton Hall. Upon learning of this, the Student Conduct Committee recommended a reprimand. The basketballers appeared before Dr. Kindell and Mr. David McCormick, at which time they were given a second chance, a chance to continue their educational and athletic careers here at Murray. They agreed never to acquire the weed again.

Yet this was not to be the case. On Jan. 15 they were once again caught in Patton Hall with marijuana in their possession. Evidence pointed to the fact that this time the marijuana had been smoked in the dorm, and small amounts were confiscated. The two basketballers were immediately suspended by the Student Conduct Committee.

The two offenders appealed the committee's decision, in the meantime continuing to play collegiate basketball. Dr. Kindell changed their sentences, allowing them both to remain at Murray. There were conditions this time, more than a mere slap on the wrist. The two would no longer play basketball for Murray, and would have to move out of the athletic dorm and into Haskell Lucas. All scholarship monies were to be forfeited and both young men would begin working on campus where ever help was needed at the time, presumably on jobs which would be classified as "character builders." And, most importantly, they would attend a drug clinic once a week with Mr. McCormick.

Why was this occurrence not avoided? Was it because of the lack of punishment after the first offense or the lack of supervision over the athletes in Patton Hall? Or is it possible that the two are merely victims of the time and society in which they live? A society which harbors the use of marijuana because of the wide spread belief that use of the weed may lead to heroin, and a time when this same said society allows, if not sanctions, the use of nicotine, caffeine and alcohol.

It is regrettable that such an incident has occurred. Yet this is the real world, the world where rules are set down by elected officials. The two Murray athletes broke one of these rules once, were given a second chance, and violated the same rule again, finally to receive a "fair" punishment. It is to their credit that, throughout all the proceedings and appeals, the two displayed a credible sense of honesty and maturity, a sense of realization that they had done wrong and a sense of being ready to accept their punishment, whatever it might be.

Bob Millhollon

Editor's note: One of the above-mentioned young men withdrew from Murray State College on Monday, Feb. 13. He returned to his native Louisiana, where he will play basketball next fall at Louisiana Tech.

with us.

There were four offices that needed to be filled because of the graduation last fall of students who held those positions. The new officers are: Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche, first vice-president; Pam Lee, Jenks, second vice-president; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove, reporter; and Rebecca Davis, Kingston, secretary.

EDITORIALS

Before the Oklahoma State Legislature is a request to increase the student activity fee from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per credit hour. Eight other institutions in the state are also asking for the activity fee increases. The reasons among the schools are the same: to more fully provide wholesome activities for the entire student body.

In the near future, the Student Senate will issue a campus-wide questionnaire. Every student will be asked to list in order a number of activities when he feels should be given priority.

The activity fee at MSC has three channels that consume 75% of the total revenue which is expected to be over \$27,000. Athletics receive 55%, the Aggie Lite and Intramurals both receive 10%. Other divisions that get part of the fee are the cheerleaders, graduation, Student Senate hosting fund, Dean of Students, Liberal Arts, and contingency.

We, the editors, were both in favor of raising the fee; however, we have some questions concerning the division containing Intramurals. The Intramural sports program gets 10% of the total revenue which is well over \$2,700. Where does the money go? Should the percentage be changed or should the programs be improved? One suggestion is giving individual trophies to members of the winning teams. Another might include hiring an adult so the gym can be open while the coaches are gone.

Donald Clift

(Continued from Page 1)

House lawn, demanding that their voice be heard.

On the local level, farmers rallied in Madill to support the strike, tractors were adorned with such signs as "If we don't plant you don't eat." Local farmers hold meetings each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Madill at the old Hal Courtney Building, located on highway 70 east. Wes Watkins, Oklahoma Senator, spoke at one of the recent meetings in Madill. He was optimistic and said that the farmers were supported by urban senators who have in the past not voiced their opinions.

Future activities of the organization will include a meeting on Feb. 21 in which five speakers from Georgia and Mississippi will travel to Durant to deliver speeches and offer support to the farmers. Speakers will be Tom Kersey, Ronnie Pestess and others from national offices. The meeting will be held at the Fair Grounds in the Community Building at 7 p.m.

Further articles on the Ag Movement will appear in the future issues of the Aggie Lite.

Murray lifeguard drowns in pool?

By Martin Pickens

This could happen at MSC. John Phillips, Murray's full time life guard, wants to call attention to the fact there is a heated pool on the college campus. John could drown and no one would ever know until he didn't show up at home the following weekend. Murray has 10.4 yards x 25 yards of swimming pool, according to the statistics given by John. It is also heated for your winter swimming pleasure. With winter still nipping at our heels there are no crowds on the four tennis courts or the outside basketball court, located behind the women's dorm. This early in the year touch football rallies aren't as familiar a sight as they were at the beginning of the first semester.

There is another good reason for taking advantage of the pool besides checking on John. Swimming is one of the best ways to stay in top physical condition, because you can enjoy yourself while you keep those muscles in tone that you're going to show off at the beaches this summer.

Students have paid for the use of the pool and are encouraged to make full use of it.

Student Senate summary

The Student Senate has been organizing things for the Valentine's Dance for the past several weeks. Lori Lovelace coordinated the decorations and arrangements with the dance and coronation ceremony while Mark Youngker contracted the local band "Washita" to play.

Discussion was held on the results of the Instructor Evaluation Forms taken during the last semester. President Jack Lowry stated that efforts are being made to have the pool and gym opened at nights. Several members of the Murray Faculty have been lined up as adult supervisors.

It was decided that the Spring Prom would be held at MSC. There was also some discussion as to the responsibility of having a banquet at the prom. A poll of the student body regarding this possibility was taken during balloting for Valentine Queen.

The Student Senate office will be used in the future by the MSC security force as an office for them to hold meetings and what not.

STUDENT SERVICES SCHEDULE

Grill.....	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Student Union	7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Game Room	8:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Mon.-Th.
	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri.
	6:15 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Sunday
Bookstore	8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, Mon.-Fri.
	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Cafeteria	breakfast, 7:00-7:45 a.m., Mon.-Fri.
	lunch, 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
	dinner, 4:45-5:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Weekends:	breakfast, 8:00-8:30 a.m.
	lunch, 12:00 Noon-12:30 p.m.
	dinner, 5:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Library & LRC	8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Th.
	7:00-9:30, Mon.-Th. nights
	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fri.
	7:00-9:00 Sunday nights
Gym	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Th.
	(after basketball season)
Pool	Closed Mon.
	3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Tues.
	2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Wed.-Fri.
Weight & Recreation Room	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Wings of Silence

By William A. Hayes

Late March. The waning of the afternoon sunlight becomes the indigo of a spring night. The breeze through the woodland slows and the growing hum and buzz of insect life suffuses the air. The rising quarter moon casts long, black shadows along the trail running through the trees. The gurgle and swirl of the stream echoes from the rocks and tree trunks, then becomes muffled as it rounds the bend and disappears amid the alders which shove aside a gravel bar.

From the distance, as the night deepens, a faint territorial call, "who-who-ha-who-ah..." lightly sifts through the woods. Another's call, nearer, rattles across the stream from the opposite direction.

A third great horned owl living in this edge of the woodland shakes his feathers and stretches his great wings. From his perch in the mid-branches of a beech overhanging the stream, he gazes toward the rising moon. Slowly from his throat arises a tentative "who-oo-rah", then a full-throated "who-who-ha-who-ah..." in answer to his fellows.

The deer mice, scampering beneath the beech, sniffing and examining the pellets of bones and hair from the owl's previous night's hunt, quickly duck beneath the branches and broken bark of a fallen oak. The raccons down stream look up for a moment, then return to their meal of crayfish and mussels on the bank.

The first and second owls answer. For a full twenty minutes, the three respond in the round, fulfilling their species ritual of territorial spacing. Appearing to tire of this, the owl again stretches, blinks and flashes his golden eyes at the moon.

With a shove of his taloned feet, he falls forward from his perch sailing off silently through the trees to begin his night's hunt. The blunt, downy wings carry him along noiselessly as he searches the trail below for movement. His head moves slowly from side to side as his sensitive eyes pick up the slightest movement and his ears catch the faintest sound from objects below.

The cool currents of wind roll past and through his feathers. The rush of air, in and out through his lungs, quicken his senses and sharpen his hunger. Several times the owl hears and glimpses a movement as some small night creature darts from the path.

Silently, the predator drops onto a branch, settles his feather with a shake of wings, and gazes at the clearing below. Hurriedly, a white patch bobs along the trail. A striped skunk moves with short broken steps, checking each rock and twig for hidden insects. The great owl blinks, then locks his sight on the prey. The skunk crunches and swallows a beetle of particularly delicate flavor, then shoves his snout under a leaf for another.

The owl leans forward and drops swiftly... legs forward... wings back... talons extended as a cone of death. The talons surround the skunk's chest and head then bury deeply in its flesh. A snap. A loud, short squeal. It is over. Death for one, renewed life for the other.

The victor of this night shakes his head, tightens his grip, and flies back to his perch to finish his meal.

The gray of dawn spreads across the sky and light clouds roll across the east. The great owl blinks twice, ruffles his feathers, then settles on his home branch to doze through the daylight hours. Dried spots of blood stain the branch and speckle his talons and beak. His belly full, he is now content. The stream below reflects the fragile



beauty of the woodland dawn and a red-headed woodpecker hammers in the distance. The cycle of nature is once more completed.

Author's note:

This story was inspired by a Great Horned Owl that was found injured on Murray's campus. We named him Merlin and tried in vain to nurse him back to health. Merlin closed his eyes for the last time sometime between 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4, and 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5, 1978. His unnecessary death was due to an infected gunshot wound, apparently from a pellet gun or similar "weapon." Those who met Merlin will long remember his beauty and long resent his death.

Former ed awarded OU scholarship

Ken Rainey, a fall semester graduate from Murray and former Aggielete editor, has been awarded a Junior College Leadership Scholarship. This scholarship was awarded by the University of Oklahoma's President Paul Sharp and is based on academic achievement and leadership. All tuition expenses are covered by the scholarship. The recipients represent an elite group, who are given the chance to meet many successful dignitaries who visit the University of Oklahoma.

Skating is topic at Outing Club

The Outing Club held its first meeting for the second semester Wednesday, Feb. 8 with the discussion of a school wide skating trip. This trip, if enough students are interested, will take place just before Spring Break. The Outing Club will furnish transportation and rent a skating rink. All interested students can contact Jim Shammerhorn, club sponsor, for further details.

The Outing Club will also be sponsoring a canoe trip down the Illinois River in the distant future.

Has your club been busy? The Aggielete will be more than happy to print the news of your club's activities. Simply have your club reporter write up a short article and bring it by AD 325. Next deadline is Feb. 27.

Zac Henderson to speak at crusade

On February 20-23, the Baptist Student Union of Murray State College will sponsor a campus crusade. The first night will feature a gospel music concert at 7:30 in Fletcher Auditorium. Various singers from different universities will be performing. Monty Baggett, Eugene Hollis, and Harry Ross from Cameron University will be singing. Susie Taylor from East Central, Darius Emerson from Southeastern and Sherri Stoddard from Tishomingo and others will also be featured.

Tuesday thru Thursday there will be services at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Union. Monty Baggett from Lawton will be speaking each night. Baggett is on the staff at First Baptist Church in Lawton and works with their youth. He is also widely used as a speaker at youth rallies, revivals, and conferences. The music will be led Tuesday and Wednesday by Paula Box from Moore, Oklahoma. Paula is also involved in youth evangelism and is an accomplished ventriloquist. She will sing and perform

with her little friend Lester. Troy Harp from Madill will lead the music and present a mini concert Thursday night.

Zac Henderson, an All-American football player from Oklahoma University, will be at the BSU to give his testimony Wednesday night. Henderson was recognized last year by the New York Downtown Athletic Club as the nation's top defensive back. He has also been named to the Associated Press All-Big Eight Conference team three times, the Kodak All-American team once, Football News Pre-Season All-American team three times, UPI's All-American team, Football Writers Association of American All-America team and also was chosen the AP Defensive Player of the Week when Oklahoma played Missouri.

Jimmy Lehw, BSU director, invites everyone to come and hear the outstanding singers and speakers each night.

MSC judges place fifth in Cowtown

By Ricky Shepherd

The members of the livestock judging team went to their first contest of this semester. On Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at Ft. Worth, Tex. attending the judging contest at the Ft. Worth Livestock Show and Exposition. As a whole, the team did very well. They placed 5th over all out of 30 teams. In the individual rankings, Milton Harbert of Tishomingo placed 4th in the sheep judging and Joey Scifres of Bray placed 4th in the cattle judging. Joey was also the 6th high over all individual. The other team member was Cliff Henager of Stratford. Also attending were Mr. Barbee, Mr. McCormick, Randy Hendershott of Ardmore, and Mark Streber of Tuttle.

On Feb. 27, the team will leave for another contest at San Angelo, Tex. They will attend a livestock judging work out at Texas A & M on March 2 and will finish their trip with a contest at Houston.

Mr. Barbee has been pleased with the way the team has been improving and has high hopes for them in the contests yet to come.

Dendrology anyone?

Have you noticed all the leaves and twigs in the midst of our own library? This is a project of the first semester dendrology class. Although the collection may look the same to the ordinary eye, it is divided into four components: leaves, twigs, fruits, and wood. The class was divided into four groups and covered one section per group. There are 90 species in each collection and all are native Oklahoma species. The class went on a field trip to McCurtain county where some of the exhibits were gathered, the rest being collected near home towns and surrounding counties.

In the leaf division were Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche, and Brenda Moore, Milburn. Twig division: John Lindhart, Tishomingo, and Bob Stiles, Broken Bow; wood division, David Scarberry, Mill Creek and Ken Sullivan, Ardmore; fruit division; Jimmy Henthorn, Tishomingo, Don Justus, Wapanucka, and Tony Hawkins, Madill.

On the panel under every specimen is the common name, scientific name, locality of collection, and date of collection. The dendrology class would like to invite all students to come and look at a small portion of their large collection. The collection can be seen along the north wall of the library.



BRENDA MOORE proudly shows off her leaf collection for Dendrology class.

Wirth addresses Miami Kappans

Dr. Marian Wirth was accompanied by Donald Clift to NEO A & M's Phi Theta Kappa initiation through the snow February first. Dr. Wirth was the speaker for the 70 MU chapter initiates and their friends. Don was able to visit the MU chapter officers and members, capably answering all the questions they asked about the convention trip to Orlando, Florida in April. Murray State's chapter of the honor fraternity will act as hosts to all the Oklahoma chapter members who will ride our Silver Eagle to Cape Kennedy and Disney World. Dr. Wirth, state advisor of the group, was honored with a large cake whose icing read "Welcome Dr. Wirth." After the meeting Donald and Dr. Wirth were the guests of Mr. Don Caskey and MU president Ray Cagle at dinner in the Continental Dining Room.



King James I of England, one of England's most learned monarchs and sponsor of the Authorized Bible, believed in witchcraft.

Social science dept. adds new-old face

American History and Government students have probably noticed an unfamiliar face lecturing about the glories of our government each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. She is Mrs. Katie Kurtz, a resident of Ardmore who is employed as a part-time instructor here at Murray State. Mrs. Kurtz, a former Murray student and Aggielete editor, is teaching American History, Government, and Geography this semester. She is a graduate of East Central with a degree in Social Studies and English, completing her graduate work at East Central and Tulsa. Mrs. Kurtz isn't exactly new at Murray, since this will be her fourth semester as an instructor here. Before coming to Murray, she taught high school and adult education in Colorado and Texas.

Game room rules help pool play

ATTENTION! Pool Players: A refresher course in the rules of the game room. Rule number one - Do not sit on the tables. Why? It makes the table unlevel and breaks the rubber bumper loose. Nobody wants to play on a table that looks like it was set up for putt putt golf.

Rule number two - No food or drinks. Why? It costs 100 dollars to recover a table, and when spilled, the cokes make the table sticky.

Rule number three - Language * No Profanity. If you knock the ball off the table don't call attention to the fact that you did by cursing.

Rule number four - Cans are provided for skool and tobacco users. In other words, don't spit on the floor.

Rule number five - Use the ashtray, smokers. The cigarettes laid on the table burn holes in the tops, not to mention your hands.

Rule number six - Coats and caps are not allowed on the pool table; it may be cheaper to stuff up the holes with your wrap but you loose the sporting instinct.

The game room is there for your enjoyment and is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



JANET ROBERTS puts one up for two.



LYNN DUPREE tightens gap with free throws in a one point loss to Connors.

MSC-Connors: 1 win, one loss, one brawl

The MSC Aggieletes spoiled Connors Junior College's unbeaten conference record Tuesday night, trouncing them 66-47. Connors is now 9-1 in conference play with Murray in second with a 8-2 record. By winning the game the Aggieletes have one more chance to play Connors and the win would tie them for the conference league.

Leading scorer for the game was Tami Sain with 20 points, followed

close behind by Terri Ramsey with 16 and Jane Bashaw. 14. The Aggieletes controlled the game all four quarters and were said to have played their best offensive and defensive game of the year.

The Aggie's record fell to 4-4 in a tough 66-67 loss to Connors, the number one team in conference standings.

Connors led by 10 on several occasions only to see a scrappy Murray squad close the gap to two points.

Second half play was especially heated with a scuffle breaking out after an aggressive rebounding play.

Order restored, MSC closed the gap to one with eight seconds left, but was unable to capitalize on two chances in the closing seconds.

The leading scorer was Cleve Bryant with 13 points, with Mac Thomas following three points behind with ten. Lynn Dupree sparked the second half comeback with inspired play and clutch baskets during the last mad minutes.

Coach Cobb called the game "a moral victory."

Calendar of Events	
Feb. 20.....	BSU Music Concert at Fletcher Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20.....	Basketball Game at Connors
Feb. 21-23.....	Campus Crusade at BSU 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22.....	Dr. Van Eaton speaks to sophomore AG majors 1:00 p.m. A.V. Room
Feb. 23.....	Basketball game at Northern
Feb. 28.....	Movie "Lucky Lady" 7:00 p.m.
March 3.....	PTK to Texas State Convention at Dallas

Students make search for "roots" in genealogy class

There's a familiar face in a new place at Murray State College. Virginia Norton teaches Genealogy on Wednesday nights on campus here at Murray. Mrs. Norton is a former student of Murray State's Nursing Program and one of the first to graduate from the fairly new program. Mrs. Norton is a Registered Nurse at Uniroyal, where she is employed. Mrs. Norton makes her home in Ardmore where she taught Genealogy for two years at the Southern Oklahoma Vocational-Technical Center. Besides just teaching the subject, Mrs. Norton is very active in tracing her own family tree. Genealogy, which is very fascinating and a lot of hard work, is defined by Webster's as "the pedigree of a person or family; or a record of the descendants of a person or family from an ancestor." Genealogy is not a new subject, yet until a few years ago was only for people who had money. People would pay great sums of money to have their family traced back through history. Now, courses

are being taught to inform people on the correct way to research, get by dead ends, obtain information, and most of all, use this information correctly. It is a very fascinating subject and could turn up to be very useful as a regular course offered at Murray State College in future years.

Murray State Bookstore

GET YOUR

BEAUTY SUPPLIES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - JACKETS - CARDS

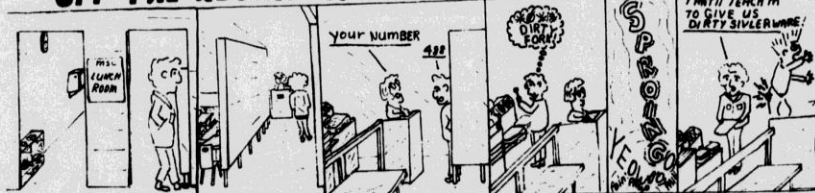
T-SHIRTS - CALCULATORS

GIFTS - MON SAC BAGS

TO DAY!

The Bookstore is open for everyone's convenience 8-12, 1-5

OFF THE RECORD BY DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

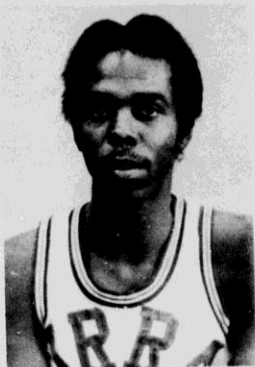
Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
21c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER NINE



Cleve Bryant



Tami Sain

Bryant, Sain: players of year

NOTE: The editors have chosen these two players as the outstanding individuals for their respective team.

The Aggie player of the year is Cleve Bryant, a sophomore from Shreveport, La. Cleve was a returning starter to the Aggies and led the team in scoring this past season with an average of over 13 points per game.

"Cleve has been an asset to the school and the ball team the last 2 years," remarked Coach Cobb. "He is a tremendous competitor and is very deserving of the award."

Cleve plans to play basketball next year but hasn't decided where. He has been contacted by many Universities, among them are North Texas State, Lamar University, Mount Marty University and Cleveland State University. Cleve said "Lamar University at Beaumont, Texas may be my favorite choice but I haven't decided for sure."

Vacation breaks grind, students drop books

Only one more week of those eight o'clock classes and Friday tests until it arrives. It offers some a chance to travel, others a chance to make some extra spending money. For many though, it is just a time for catching up on their beauty rest or tilling for the summer garden.

It is of course, spring break. This short vacation will be March 13-17 for most, although many of our devoted readers will most likely give in to spring fever and leave before the appointed time.

Travel will undoubtedly rate high on many Aggie lists after the horrendous winter which we have (hopefully) just finished. A trip to Mexico is being offered by Mrs. Rainey for those interested in activities south of the border. Some will go to south Texas, more specifically to Galveston or Padre Island, caught by the lure of the sea and salt water. And for several reasons which very few can understand, some will probably go northwest, to the spring snow in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico.

The Aggiette Player of the Year is sophomore Tami Sain from Cyril. Tami has been a starter for the Aggiettes the past 2 years, and is considered one of the best defensive post girls in the region. Tami has been honored by the coaches in this region by being nominated for All-American. When asked about Tami's ability, Coach Loftin, remarked, "She is the best defensive post player I have ever coached. Her positive attitude not only helps to make her a good player, but also a good individual." To sum it up Loftin added, "Tami has been a model player to coach."

Tami has been outstanding offensively as well as defensively. The past 2 years she has shot over 54% from the field scoring almost 600 points. She averaged 13 points per game this year as the Aggiettes compiled a season record of 19 wins and 9 losses.

When asked about playing basketball at Murray, Tami stated, "I have enjoyed being on the team and working the with other girls. Coach Loftin has helped me a lot. He will make you a better player if you want to work for it."

Tami's plans for the future are uncertain. Her major is general education, but she hopes to be in fashion merchandising someday. Tami commented, "I'm not sure that I want to continue playing basketball, but if I play I may go to OSU, Cameron, or the University of Texas at Arlington."

Pageant has beauty, talent

This year's annual Miss Murray Pageant, sponsored by the Murray Dames, will be held March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fletcher Auditorium. The pageant will be under the direction of Mr. Dennis Toews; Mr. Larry Metcalf will serve as the Master of Ceremonies.

Something new has been added to this year's pageant. Each contestant has been assigned a member of the Murray Dames to act as her own personal hostess and companion. This will enable each girl to have the special attention and advice needed for such a pageant.

This year's entries and hostesses are: Jana Bacon, Purcell freshman; Nancy Jarmon, hostess; Tracy Fulton, Tishomingo freshman; Karen Smith, hostess; Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche freshman; Paula Michaels, Ardmore

sophomore; Mary Anna Slack, hostess; Vicki Buck, Madill freshman; Kay Hoffman, hostess; Glenda Reed, Tahina freshman; Delores Muse, hostess; Audrey Steelman, Davis sophomore; Cathy Thouvenel, hostess; Kandis Lockhart, Madill freshman; Debbie Williams, hostess; Toni Phelps, Duncan freshman; Sybil Alloway, hostess; and Tammy Gullett, Mustang freshman; Janet Reed, hostess.

A pageant such as the Miss Murray contest demands a lot of hard work and needs good organization. Several committees have been formed to keep things under control. The committee chairperson and staff are: Delores Muse, Finance and General chairperson; Linda Ennis, staff; Randy Robertson, Publicity chairperson; Murrelle

(Continued on Page 4)



MURRAY STATE: Beauty Pageant contestants from left to right, front row: Tracy Fulton, Kandis Lockhart, Vicki Buck; top row: Audrey Steelman, Lisa Funkhouser, Glenda Reed, Tammy Gullett, Jana Bacon, Toni Phelps and Paula Michael.

ERA: three states short

By Glenda Reed

The Equal Rights Amendment is a proposed amendment to the United States constitution which deals with the controversial issue of women's rights. The ERA in its entirety reads as follows:

Section (1): Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section (2): Congress shall have the

power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

Section(3): This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Before a bill can become an amendment it must be approved by 38 states. ERA is now three states short of becoming our 27th amendment. The 15 states that have not approved the ERA are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia and Oklahoma.

In February, South Carolina rejected the ERA and in the last year Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia also turned it down.

The passing of the ERA has become even more complicated by the fact that Idaho, Nebraska, and Tennessee had ratified it, but have since reversed themselves and rejected it. Constitutional experts doubt the legality of this reversal, and a court challenge of the rejection is almost certain.

The ERA deadline for ratification is March 22, 1979. The plan to extend the deadline has stalled in Congress and unless Congress takes the unusual step of extending this deadline, prospects for the ERA becoming the 27th Amendment are dim.

Calendar of Events

March 6	Jerry Clower 7:00 Fletcher Auditorium
March 7, 8 and 9	"Night of January 16th" 8:00 Ballroom
March 8	Faculty Meeting
March 8	Ballet of Modern Dance 8:15 Ardmore
March 10	Student Senate movie "Straw Dogs"
March 10	Mid-semester grades due
March 13-17	Spring break
March 14	Board of Regents meeting
March 21	Student Senate movie "Sleuth"
March 23	Miss Murray State College Pageant
March 27	Student Achievement Day
March 30	MSC Invitational Scholastic Meet

The Aggie Lite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Vicki Buck
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Hayes-Morrell debate risks of nuclear energy

Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a debate between Dr. William A. Hayes and Mr. Rex Morrell on March 28. The debate will be over "Nuclear Energy: A Heated Future" and will begin at 12:15 in the ballroom.

Dr. Hayes, an ardent opponent of nuclear energy, will speak on the dangers of this futuristic energy source. Mr. Morrell will most likely explain the advantages of such an efficient, non-polluting means of obtaining energy in the future.

Methods for producing alternate energy sources are becoming increasingly important as world reserves of fossil fuels (oil, coal, and natural gas) continue to dwindle. Everyone is invited to attend the debate to broaden their scope of knowledge on nuclear energy.

Editorial Comment

The dormitories of Murray State College provide a variety of activities necessary to the functioning of the institution. Haskell Lucas, McKee, and Patton Halls give students a residence on campus close to all facilities of Murray. And of course, a room of their own into which one can retreat from the problems of the outside world.

The dorms are, for many, the first "home away from home," the first opportunity for doing what one wants to away from the critical scrutiny of mom and dad. No more sneaking in at two in the morning or chewing gum before going "home." Parties and missed classes are subject to the approval of one's self only, and as a result become an integral part of the daily lives of many.

All too soon though, the good times must be cut back if one is to stay in school and maintain satisfactory grades. The fun slows down and the work piles up—as we learn in physics, an inverse relationship. Some go to extremes and eliminate fun, but most find an equal mixture of class and outside activities more suitable to their schedules.

It is at this point that the dormitories settle into their normal routine. They assist the college in accomplishing one of its stated functions, namely to "enable students to develop the attitudes, knowledge, qualities and skills necessary" for students to become responsible citizens. Since dorms are usually the first contact with those he attends classes with, eats with and lives with, he learns more about those he befriends (and how to cope with those he doesn't!). The dorms of MSC are not brand new: Haskell Lucas (39), McKee (11), and Patton (21). They are also no longer in mint condition; nay, far from it, as each begins to show signs of wear from the thousands which have trekked through the halls. Nails stick out of the paneling, ready to grab the shirt of him who passes within their grasp. The walls are peeling, worsened by the lack of maintenance during the past few years. Furniture and carpet alike are fast becoming eyesores in Haskell Lucas.

Student Senate Summary

The last two regular meetings of the Student Senate were held February 15 and 22.

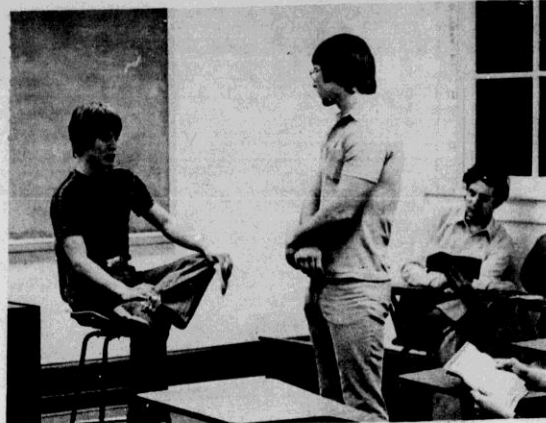
Two male students from Haskell Lucas brought forth the complaint that there was nothing to do at night and suggested that the gym be opened.

Upon hearing from the Senate, the administration of the college was surprised to learn that the gym was not being opened. We are pleased to report that the gym is now open most nights. This goes to prove that the Student Senate needs input from YOU—the student, so if you have any suggestions, let's hear them!

In other business, a motion was made and passed that the Senate sponsor a pool and football tournament. A committee is working out the details.

The committee working on the Instructional Evaluation forms met with the faculty committee and came back with several suggestions. The committee hopes to finish the form in the near future.

The Baptist Student Union and the Student Senate worked together in printing the MSC basketball schedules.



DISTRICT ATTORNEY Flint (Tom Easley) questions John G. Whitfield (Lindy Rowland) at play practice as Director Fred Poe offers advice.

Insights-

"The Other Half"

By Dr. Marion Wirth

Theater is fun, it is an adventure. Murray students who have grown up experiencing only the "canned" performances of movies and television have seen great talent presenting edited versions of the best vehicles ever written but they do not know the fun, the adventure, of live theater.

Recently our Fine Arts Department has used Fletcher Hall to stage opera, dance and musicals. Each performance was unique. If you complimented the director about the performance he may well have asked, "Which night did you see it?" He knew which evening the star sang best or the timing was poor. He wanted to know if his audience was aware of these things too. In live performance anything can happen and usually does.

Fletcher Auditorium provides a proscenium stage which separates the audience from the actors who are on a raised platform. This separation does not protect the actors from the audience's rudeness or lack of theater etiquette. Murray students do not toss orange skins as did the milling crowds of Shakespeare's day, but their manners often cause the cast to give a lesser performance than which they are capable. In our auditorium the audience has an important role to play too. They respond and enjoy the drama which unfolds for their benefit. If they are a "good" audience they behave in a way which encourages good performances. You bother no one when you talk in the television room (if you do, you will be asked by a friend or relative to be quiet). However, if you talk at a live performance you do not only bother fellow viewers you bother the actors. Acting requires great concentration; noise and whispers can ruin the timing of a great scene.

If you are uncomfortable at home or at a movie it is not considered rude to go to the kitchen, to another chair, or to the bathroom; but during a live performance it is rude (and considered vulgar) to leave the auditorium other than when the curtain is closed. Only if a coughing spell is uncontrollable, or you become physically ill (to the "up chuck" stage) should you disturb the actors with the noise, movement, and light which is caused by the auditorium door opening to the lobby.

On March 7, 8 and 9, Murray students will have the privilege of seeing "The Night of January 16th." This play will be staged on a thrust and three-quarter round set. This kind of set will create a more intimate feeling. The audience will be so close to the drama it will become part of each act. The actors will wear costumes that can pass the careful eye of the audience who will be able to see every button, seam and bow. Their make-up will be more carefully applied. They will sometimes be so close, their audience will feel a brush of a garment or smell the grease paint. It is theater at its best but only if the audience is at its best. Phi Theta Kappa will usher again in the ballroom theater. Fred Poe will instruct them to keep out late comers; they will. He will instruct the ushers to ask rude people to leave; they will. There will be warning signals to bring the audience to their seats between acts and ample time to make a phone call, wash your hands or drink a fast seven-up outside the theater area. Live theater means live actors who can be distracted. It will be great if we can have a live audience; which will not be distracting. Rudeness is unwelcome anywhere but to deliberately behave in such a gauche manner seems to be a display of ignorance of which college students would avoid.

I love theater. I have seen and enjoyed the legitimate stage in every major city in the country. I have watched great players and stars. I can truthfully say some of the most adventuresome and enjoyable performances were by college players before "good" audiences. Murray State has half the combination needed for such performances; they have the good players. Please, could we develop the other needed half. There is no good theater without a good audience.

FACULTY FRATORITY MOVIES

March 7"Wild Heritage"
March 14"Show Me Hunter"
March 16"Ski Mountain West"
March 20"Exhibition Shooting"
March 21"Hawaii The Fortunate"
March 21"Wild Heritage"
March 22"Native American Arts"
March 23"Tone Up For Tennis"
March 28"The Creators"
March 28"Wild in the Sky"
March 30"Alaska Great Land"

Review: Straw Dogs

By Lewis Parkhill

Know, before you go, that "Straw Dogs," the student senate movie for March 10, is strong stuff. Sam Peckinpah directed it, and it is another of his films which explores violence and our ambiguous fascination with it.

Peckinpah also directed "The Wild Bunch," a film in which William Holden led a hunted outlaw band composed of Robert Ryan, Earnest Borgnine and Warren Oats on a two-hour run of the most graphic display of violence in American film when it was released in 1969.

In "Straw Dogs," Peckinpah shifts from a "vanishing west" setting of 1913 to our own time. Instead of a band of outlaws, he focuses on a college professor (Dustin Hoffman) and his wife (Susan George) as they hide away in a quiet little English town for Hoffman to work on a book.

It sounds dull enough to put everyone to sleep. Math profs often lack the dash of William Holden and fast paced western—as do most of us for that matter. But hang on, Peckinpah turns an idyllic country retreat into a horror for prof and wife as he explores the potential for violence in "normal," "modern" people.

Profs are thinkers, not doers, so goes the myth; thus, it is his wife who initiated action. Susan George plays a voluptuous woman who displays her endowments, and several of the country boys are just smart enough to notice. To complicate matters, she's a home town girl made good by escaping to the more civilized, less sensual world of American university life

In northern England it was once considered unlucky to leave the house on the first day of the new year until someone else had come in.

Beautification brings Clower to town to clown

Jerry Clower, star of the television show "Nashville on the Road," is coming to Tishomingo. He will appear at Fletcher Auditorium on March 6 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 and can be purchased from most local merchants. All proceeds from Clower's performance will go to the Tishomingo Beautification Program.

Special Service students may sign up for free tickets to this event by stopping by the counseling center in the Administration Building.

Another event worthy of attending is a modern dance ballet to be performed by the Stephen Dance Company. This troupe of entertaining dancers will appear at the Goddard Center in Ardmore, March 8, at 8:15 p.m.

Special Services will take the bus to Ardmore, and anyone wishing to attend the ballet must register in the counseling center by March 6. Only 40 tickets are available and special service students will be given first consideration for these tickets.

where bestial passions are (supposedly) curbed by reason. She is remembered by the locals, and one burly chap suggests they relive the memories.

You may think you can fill in the rest. Perhaps you can, but be sure to include a foot blown off by a shotgun, lye and boiling water poured on good country folk, a controversial rape scene and a beheading with a man-trap as part of your scenes.

Hoffman becomes a besieged, innocent knight protecting his castle and the honor of his not-so-innocent lady from the marauding hordes of Goths and Vandals who lack his respect for civilized restraints. He is transformed by his situation from a shy but passionate prof into a desperate, vicious, combative man. It's a Peckinpah morality tale in movie form suggesting, for one thing, that violence will be with ye always.

This movie has it all—good folks, bad folks, cussin', sex and violence, the basic stuff of American popular entertainment. But Peckinpah does more than pander to our baser instincts. He presents this material in a way that should cause viewers to ask serious questions about why we are so "entertained" by such stuff. Know as you watch this film that Peckinpah is testing the audience, revealing in your spontaneous responses to his over-real scenes what your own attitudes are. Notice how you and the crowd around you respond to Peckinpah's imagery. It will be a revelation, and it won't be much prettier than the movie.

Financial aids tied to grade point averages

According to Mr. Mike Chambless, Business Manager, Department of Health Education and Welfare regulations require that all Murray students who receive financial aids (BEOG, SEOG, NOSL, nursing loans and grants, etc.) must maintain a minimum G.P.A. of 1.40 in order to continue receiving financial aids.

In order to continue receiving financial aids a student must earn not less than nine semester hours for any given semester, and maintain a 1.40 G.P.A. If a student earns less than nine semester hours he will be placed on Financial Aids Probation. Students who are placed on Financial Aids Probation during the first 36 semester hours attempted are required to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours with a G.P.A. of 1.40. Students who are placed on Financial Aids Probation between 36 and 72 semester hours attempted are required to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours with a G.P.A. of 1.60 or above. Any student who is placed on Financial Aids Probation between 73 and 108 semester hours attempted are required to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours with



when they don't work, we freeze
and when they do work...

Club News—

The Aggie Club is preparing for the FFA Interscholastics that will be held here at Murray April 3 and 4. Aggie members will operate a concession stand and help direct the different contests. The last of April the club will sponsor a country and western dance with the proceeds received from the concession stand. All Aggie Club members should go by the Ag office and sign up for the contest if

they would like to help with it.

February 14 the Engineering Technology Club elected officers for the upcoming term. Ronnie Parker, Duncan was elected President; Vice-President, Arlon Cox of Comanche; and Robyn Allen, Sulphur accepted the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Student Senate representative is John Portwood, Lindsay, and alternative representative is Randy Blackburn, Marlow.

The Engineering Class attended a job fair held in Oklahoma City, Feb. 21 and 22. The event was sponsored by Oklahoma Technical Society and hosted by Oscar Rose Jr. College. Thirteen sophomores attended and interviewed for jobs with numerous businesses such as Texas Instruments, Hughes Tool Co. and Cabbott Co. Businesses will contact MSC students in two to six weeks if a follow up interview is requested.

The Engineering Technology program not only provides students with interviews at job fairs but also attracts prospective employers to the MSC campus.



The scooter was invented by a 15-year-old London schoolboy, Walter Lines, in 1897. He didn't take out a patent because his father didn't think it would catch on.

Entertainers tackle tight schedule

The Entertainers, the Pride of MSC, will be doing their high school tours this semester. They will play for 20 to 25 schools, appear before civic groups and perform for several Murray State programs. They will also find time to play for other engagements off campus. Mr. Larry Metcalf estimates they will make over 60 appearances this year and if you think that they have an easy schedule think back to the yesteryears of high school when your music department

worked weeks on a musical and only performed once a semester.

As much as they perform it would seemingly be enough to keep them in practice. Yet the Entertainers meet every day of the week for a two hour practice, and one hour for choir, plus a minimum of one hour a day for individual practice. That kind of gives an idea of how their time is spent, in addition to keeping up with regular class work.

Now it is time to introduce these

talented men and women. Rhonda Lee sophomore, music major from Lon: Grove (and presently Miss Murray); Vicki White, sophomore, music major from Ardmore; Debbie O'Dell, sophomore, music major from Tishomingo; Alan Rudd, sophomore, physical education major from Ardmore; John Wackler, freshman, music major from Ardmore; Greg Pannell, freshman, business major from Prague; Jesse Cavins, freshman, business major from Ardmore;

and Leo Baker, sophomore, music major from Ardmore. The entertainers will be performing at Murray State College for the Miss Murray State Pageant (March 23), Senior Day (April 13), and on (April 27-29) Music Department musical. On May 4, the Entertainers will present their own concert for M.S.C.

There is no excuse for missing one of the performances of the Murray State Entertainers on 77-78 concert tour.



TERRY RAMSEY (10) goes up for two as Kathy Cotton moves into position for a possible rebound.

One-point heartbreaker ends Aggiette season

Monday Feb. 27 the Aggiettes won the first round of the regional tournament by defeating Connors 65 to 55. Leading scorer for the game was Tami Sain who led all the scorers with 24 points, despite being handicapped by a broken nose. Tami was followed by Tracy Akins who scored 16 points and led the Aggiettes in rebounds with 10.

In the regional quarter finals on Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Aggiettes lost to Seminole 59-60 at Kerr Center in Ada. During the first half, play was very defensive on both sides. Led by the hot shooting of Tracy Akins and Tami Sain, Murray went to the locker room at half time tied 26-26. The Aggiettes hit a cold shooting streak during the opening minutes of the 2nd half. The Belles continued to pop the nets until the Aggiettes found themselves trailing by 14 points with 9:10 remaining in game. Seminole's lead began to dwindle with buckets from Sain, Akins, Ramsey, Cotton and

Roberts. With two and a half minutes left Tami Sain was called for her fifth foul and had to leave the game. Hopes were kept alive with accurate free throw shooting by Cotton and McKinley. In the closing minute Seminole's lead was reduced to one with a bucket by Ramsey. Seminole brought the ball down and scored; the score now was 60-57. With four seconds left, Tracy Akins made a basket, again reducing the lead to one. In the remaining seconds the Aggiettes made the fatal attempt to foul, but were unsuccessful.

The final score was Seminole 60, Murray 59. Final statistics show Tracy Akins leading the scoring with 20, Tami Sain hit 18, Kathy Cotton 7, Terry Ramsey and Janey Roberts with 6 each and Karmen McKinley with 2. Tami Sain hauled down 12 rebounds.

Thus the Aggiettes and Coach Loftin end this successful season with a record of 19-9.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

March 17	Molene JC here 1:30 p.m.
March 18	Molene JC here 1:30 p.m.
March 20	St. Johns JC here 1:30 p.m.
March 25	Oscar Rose JC Midwest City 1:30 p.m.
March 28	Eastern JC here 1:00 p.m.
March 30	Carl Albert JC here 1:30 p.m.

With few entries-

Intramurals roll slowly

Intramural basketball will crank up once again on March 7 at 6:00 p.m. There are seven men's teams entered in the competition this semester.

Each team will play all six other teams twice during the 12 game season. At press time there were only two women's teams entered in intramurals. At least two more are needed if there is to be a women's schedule.

Teams must have 8 to 10 members to be eligible for intramural competition. The team captain must register

the roster in the gym with any of the three coaches.

Entries for slow pitch softball and tennis must be turned in to the coaches before the third week of April with matches beginning the following week.

Ping pong has been postponed until 32 students sign up for the tournament. Last semester's list of entrants has been lost, so everyone must sign up again this week with Coach Loftin or Coach Thouvenel.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

Mahoney and Glenda Reed, staff; Janet Reed, Entries chairperson; Cindy Ryan, set design; Juanita Hornbeck, ticket chairperson; Wanda Combes, Peggy Cecil, and Melinda Grider, staff; Margaret Patton, Scholarship and Awards Committee chairperson; Linda Enis and Delores Muse, staff; Glenda Schammerhorn, Program Book chairperson; Jim Schammerhorn and Doris Townsend, staff; Joan Kindell, Reception committee chairman; Dorothy Traugher, Martha McCormick, Ida Milligan, Dollie Black, Dorthy Adams, Joyce Parish, and Debbie Robertson, staff; and Jeff Milligan and Jon Williams of Williams Photography of Ardmore will be handling photography.

The Miss Murray Pageant follows the same guidelines as the official Miss America Pageant. There are certain rules and regulations each contestant must agree to before entering the local pageant. Each contestant will be judged upon their talent, modeling a swimsuit and an evening gown with talent ranking the highest.

The winners of the Miss Murray crown will represent Murray State at the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. She will also win a scholarship and a \$300 wardrobe. The first and second runner-ups will receive smaller scholarships and will take the crown in the event that Miss Murray is unable to complete her reign.



TAMI SAIN shoots for two in a disappointing 60-59 to the Seminole Belles in the regional tournament.

Murray State Bookstore

GET YOUR

BEAUTY SUPPLIES - OFFICE SUPPLIES - JACKETS - CARDS

T-SHIRTS - CALCULATORS

GIFTS - MON SAC BAGS

TO DAY!

The Bookstore is open for everyone's convenience 8-12, 1-5

OFF THE RECORD By DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
21c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TEN

Vicki Buck Crowned Miss Murray for '78

Miss Vicki Buck, 18 year old freshman from Madill, was crowned Miss Murray State College of 1978 at the annual Miss Murray Pageant held March 23rd.

The pageant was witnessed by a responsive audience of approximately 700 people in Fletcher Auditorium. The "social event of the season" was started off on the right foot as the MSC Entertainers performed several numbers. Master of Ceremonies Larry Metcalf then proceeded to introduce each of the nine contestants and explained judging procedures to the audience.

The evening gown competition followed as each young lady introduced herself and gave a short summary of her hopes for the future. Miss Ellen Wright, Miss Oklahoma of 1977, then entertained and sang "The Way We Were." After a ten-minute intermission, the contestants gracefully strolled across the stage for the swimsuit competition.

Miss Rhonda Lee, Miss Murray State College of 1977, then took over the show for her farewell address. Miss Lee quickly turned to her favorite way of expressing herself: By song. The non-finalist talent winner of the 1977 Miss Oklahoma Pageant sang several popular tunes in her last appearance as Miss Murray. She was

then presented a portrait of herself from Delores Muse, representing the Murray Dames.

A break of at least ten minutes was experienced as the judges deliberated long and hard over who the new Miss Murray State was to be. During this time Miss Wright made an unscheduled appearance on stage and proceeded to prove exactly what makes her Miss Oklahoma by charming the audience and singing one last song.

Judges for the pageant were Mrs. Robin Aaron McNeil, who was Miss Murray State College of 1973; Dr. Douglas Nelson, chairman of the music department of East Central State University, Ada; and Mrs. Pat Kingery, former dance instructor with studios in Tulsa and Ardmore. The contestants were judged in the categories of talent, swim suit, evening gown and judge's interviews, with the talent competition counting the most points.

Background music was provided by a group composed of Mrs. Beth Hefington, Tishomingo; Greg Pannell, Prague; John Wackler and Alan Rudd, both of Ardmore.

Vicki is the daughter of Bill and Gayle Buck. Miss Buck's talent was a rendition of Crystal Gale's hit song "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes

Blue." She will be eligible to compete in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, to be held June 1 through 3, at the Mabee Center, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa. As Miss Murray State of 1978, Vicki will receive a \$200 scholarship, compliments of Webb Clinic, Inc., Tishomingo; and a \$300 wardrobe, compliments of the Madill Bank and Trust Company, Madill.

Miss Glendora Marie Reed, Tahina freshman, was first runner-up, and will receive a \$100 scholarship, donated by the First National Bank, Madill. In the event Miss Buck is unable to complete her term as Miss Murray State, Miss Reed will become the reigning Miss Murray State College. Glendora is the daughter of Sherman and Shirley Reed.

Miss Audrey Colleen Steelman, Davis sophomore, was selected as the second runner-up, and will receive a \$50 scholarship, courtesy of Otasco, Joe Bill and Debbie Caskey, Tishomingo. Audrey is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Finis Steelman.

Miss Lisa Funkhouser, Comanche freshman, was the winner of the non-finalist talent scholarship of \$25, compliments of Acco Paymaster Seed Co., Leroy Dupree, Tishomingo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Funkhouser.



VICKI BUCK shortly after being crowned Miss Murray State for 1978.

Pros Offer Advice for Career Planning

Career planning is important for everyone because it tells what one wants to be doing and what a person needs to do in order to be doing what he wants.

On Thursday, April 13, the faculty fraternity is sponsoring a Careers Day Program in the Student Center Ballroom. Professionals have been invited to come and talk with students about their jobs. There will be no formal presentations, but each guest will be available for students to talk to on an individual basis. They will be able to answer questions concerning what they do, what educational background is required for their career and the types of jobs available in their field. Students may talk to as many professionals as time allows.

College classes can get pretty boring if there is no reason or goal in mind. A career goal makes classes more important, more relevant to everything they are doing and planning to do.

Students in general education are especially encouraged to attend. It's just possible someone may "discover" a field that he would like to be in. General Education courses can then be channelled into a major, and later, into a job.

For any student having a major (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



1ST RUNNER-UP Miss Glenda Reed during the evening gown competition.



2ND RUNNER-UP Miss Audrey Steelman sings "Where are the Clowns" during talent competition of the pageant.



MISS LISA Funkhouser, Non-Finalist Talent winner, plays Chopin's Prelude in C Minor.

SS Officer Election April 12

The election for next year's Student Senate officers will be held April 12. The Student Senate officers hold the responsible jobs of collecting student's views and making changes that will improve the school atmosphere. They are also called upon to assist the faculty and administration many times throughout the year.

Being a Student Senate officer can sometimes be trying

but will always be rewarding. Students interested in becoming an officer should pick up an application from Mr. Morrell or Randy Robertson.

The qualifications for becoming an officer can be found in the student handbook on page 9. The deadline for filing for an office is April 8; however, it is to the advantage of each candidate to file as early as possible. Nomination and acceptance speeches will be given April 5 at 12:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Nuclear Energy Debated

Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, Dr. William Hayes and Rex Morrell debated the merits of nuclear energy before a small but interested group of 50 students in the ballroom.

Introduced by PTK president, Patsy Chandler, Dr. Hayes opened with a well documented exploration of the relative merits and dangers of nuclear energy. He called all nuclear power plants "dangerous things," emphasizing the potential dangers and risks in storing and transporting radioactive materials.

Nuclear energy is safe, Hayes said, only if "all the rules are followed." He quoted a proponent of nuclear energy who admitted the risks by

pointing out that nuclear plants are safe "if nothing goes wrong." If there is no war, revolution, sabotage, or "acts of God," and if there is no human error in the plants, then nuclear energy may be safe.

Rex Morrell began by establishing his credentials as a historian, offering reasons why a historical perspective was a valid one on a technical, scientific issue. He looked at the nuclear debate as a matter of choice, a choice which can be studied and evaluated as any historical event may be. The historian's job, he said, is to evaluate,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

The Aggielite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Vicki Buck
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Student Senate Summary

On Wednesday before spring break, the senators heard Dr. Kindell tell of plans for the up-coming Student Seminar. The Senate overwhelmingly approved of the idea of a seminar. Six members chose certain topics which they will represent. Randy Robertson, SS Sponsor and Public Relations Man, told of the plans for "Senior Day" April 13th. All Student Senate officers and members will assist in "Senior Day" activities. The Prom Committee gave a report on decorations and refreshment plans. The Band Committee had several bands in mind and made plans to hear several before making a final decision.

In the March 22nd meeting, a lengthy discussion on the band for the prom was heard. Several members planned to hear a band in Oklahoma City during the weekend. The Prom Committee told of plans for the Prom Banquet.

Motions were passed to have SS election April 12th and nomination and acceptance speeches April 5th.

Attend and Participate

By Arthur "Hoot" Vernon

In the course of human events, man finds it necessary to perform certain functions object to his desires.

Class participation, it seems, is one that most want to avoid. However, we must ask ourselves, Is man never too involved? What kind of a world would we have if we never cared? If that is the case, would we have discovered many of the new worlds that have blessed mankind?

Society is a never-ending process of action-reaction. That, in itself, demands participation. Our whole culture revolves around many tangibles, such as religion, history, government, language, customs and more.

Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if we did not communicate? It would seem that we would regress to the prehistoric period. The whole learning process is built on this premise of involvement. We cannot separate the classroom from society, mankind, or our own self. Participation is mandatory. The author knows how it is to be shy; backward, and introspective, but one to grow within himself, school, job, and/or country, one must overcome these weaknesses. This can only be done by trying. "Can't" will never achieve.

The same thing can be said of attendance.

When a person thinks of the time, money, effort, diligence and preparation that goes into the learning process, why must a person be absent?

Several points emerge on the question stature. What is missed? One, most obviously, is your physical presence. A person contributes either for

ERA: What It Means

By Glenda Reed

Before 1974, when Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, married women were routinely denied credit cards in their own names; husbands got the credit ratings, and a new divorcee or widow was likely to find itself with no credit history of her own. Single women often could not get mortgages because banks feared they would marry and stop working.

Under the Equal Credit Act, women are partially protected, but even so, officials of the Federal Trade Commission have reported that some banks and lending companies are slow to change their ways.

The Equal Rights Amendment, if ratified, will give women the power to overcome these discriminatory policies. Because it is a constitutional amendment, the ERA provides a basic principle of law which will wipe out sex discrimination laws. It will also make illegal the most prevalent discrimination practice, unwritten laws of social custom.

Many people are against the ERA because they have been purposely misinformed to frighten them away from the truth. Some of the scare tactics that have been used are: The ERA (if passed) will force girls to compete in dangerous sports, men and women will have to use the same bathroom facilities, Congress will draft everybody (even pregnant women), and all women will be forced to leave home and put their children in Government Centers.

These vicious lies are ridiculous. No student, boy or girl, will be forced to play in any dangerous sport. The ERA says that responsibility equal budgets and scholarships should be made

available to all students and that each student should have the right to compete in sports with participation based on ability rather than sex. The U.S. Supreme Court has guaranteed the right of privacy; therefore, private toilet facilities are required by law. All the ERA says is that bathrooms must be private and reasonably equal. Congress has always had the power to draft both men and women. Congress also has the power to exempt anyone. The military is now volunteer and only under a national emergency will Congress draft. Also, only one percent of the military ever serves on the front lines. If the ERA passes, the military judgement to accept or reject applicants will be based on individual merit regardless of gender.

Last but not least, mothers and wives are among the hardest working people in America. Yet in some states they are automatically denied an equal right to the home, savings account, and all other property acquired during their marriage. The ERA will ensure that in all states the homemaker's contribution at home will be valued equally with the spouse's money contribution.

Nowhere does the Equal Right Amendment state that the amendment will change social customs such as who pays the dinner check, who opens the door, who pulls out the chair, or who waits on and serves the other. Sen. Marlow Cook has stated (appropriately): "The passage of this amendment will neither make a man a gentleman nor will it require him to stop being one." The same applies to women: the ERA will not make them ladies nor will it prevent them from being ladies.

Club News

The Murray State College Student Nursing Association for District five will be holding their monthly meeting April 3rd at 12:00 p.m. in room 115 of the Nursing Department. All students enrolled with a major in Nursing and current members of the Nursing Association should be in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held to discuss the community affairs project which will be upcoming, election of a chairperson to chair the Breakthrough to Nursing committee, and other business concerning the Association.

"The involvement of the Association in a community affairs project is an important aspect to the improvement of the relations of the Nursing Students Association to Johnston County and the surrounding areas," stated Bill Lariety, President of the Students Nurses Association.

SS Committee to address Regents

In a letter to Student Senate President Jack Lowry, Dr. Clyde Kindell has asked the Student Senate to present a seminar to suggest ways to improve student personal services without increasing costs.

The goal of the seminar is to explore all possible ways to increase enrollment and to improve student services, while keeping the costs of such services at a minimum. Dr. Kindell feels that the solutions to Murray State's problems lie more with the students of Murray State College rather than with text books or research papers on student personal services.

In accordance with Dr. Kindell's request, the Student Senate has formed a committee composed of six members of the Student Senate. The committee members will look into the areas that Dr. Kindell has suggested and will make their suggestions known during a seminar to be held April 11 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Members of the Board of Regents, Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce, and faculty will be at the seminar to listen to the committees' suggestions and discuss possible action on them. Also, all students who would like to attend the seminar are encouraged to do so.

It is hoped that all Murray students will take part in this matter by making suggestions they might have known to one of the members of the committee. The opinions expressed at the seminar on April 11 should not be those of the six committee members, but those of the entire student body.

The members of the Student Senate committee and the areas they will be addressing are: Jack Lowry, Board of Regents and College President; Bob Millhollon, student housing and general buildings and grounds; Lori Lovelace, food services and the snack bar; Betty Jones, the game room, bookstore and the student center; Charles Morris, recreational opportunities on campus and intercollegiate sports; and Lindy Rowland, the Tishomingo community.

All students who have a suggestion to make regarding life at Murray should contact one of the above members.



The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor has the face of the mother of the sculptor, Bartholdi, and the body of his mistress.

Calendar of Events

- April 3.....F.F.A. Interscholastic Speech Contest
- April 3.....Faculty Fraternity movies: "Bay at the Moon"
- April 4.....F.F.A. Interscholastic Meet
- April 4.....(baseball) Claremore J.C. (Claremore) 1:00 p.m.
- April 5.....Nomination and acceptance speeches
- April 5.....Student Senate Officer candidates 12:30 p.m.
- April 6.....Student senate Movie: "Don't Look Now"
- April 8.....(baseball) Connors J.C. (here) 1:00 p.m.
- April 11.....Board of Regents Meeting
- April 11.....(baseball) Oscar Rose J.C. (here) 1:00 p.m.
- April 11.....Student Seminar 3:00 p.m. Auditorium
- April 12.....Student Senate Officer election 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Auditorium
- April 12 & 13.....Financial Aids exit interview
- April 13.....Senior Day & Career's Day
- April 13.....(baseball) Eastern State J.C. (Willburton) 1:00 p.m.
- April 15.....(baseball) Western State J.C. (here) 1:00 p.m.
- April 18.....(baseball) Claremore J.C. (here) 1:00 p.m.

Local Farmer Aids American Ag Strike

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the American Agriculture Movement.

Max Jones lives on a small farm in western Johnston County, near Mannsville. Nearing forty, he drives a milk truck and works at restoring a dormant farm to productivity by building pastures and raising cattle. He never attended college. He rode bulls for a while, as a roughneck, then married and settled to raise his family on the farm where he was born.

He is like hundreds of other small acreage farmers and ranchers in Southern Oklahoma, but he was one of 212 farmers from the southwest who were arrested in Hildago County, Texas for blocking a highway bridge between the United States and Mexico.

Max Jones is not a political man. He has worked hard all his life. His wife, Mary, works as a bookkeeper for Peanut Co-op. Their oldest daughter is a starter on her grade school basketball team. They live quietly, but the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) has brought changes.

"Civil Disobedience," a term familiar to 60's activists, has not been a part of Max Jones' vocabulary, but if the words are not now, certainly the practice is. He was one of the group on the Texas bridge who stopped a truck loaded with Mexican agricultural goods bound for U.S. markets. That action brought Max into violent contact with the law and order forces of American society which he has always respected and obeyed.

By his own admission, Max has had little sympathy with protesters of any kind—freedom riders, ghetto rioters, war resisters. But tear gas and riot sticks have made him more sympathetic to any group acting for what they believe is right.

He remembers details of the incident on the bridge: the McAllen, Texas Police at one end of the bridge, and the Texas Rangers who closed in behind the AAM members after they went on the bridge. He recalls the full riot gear—helmets, masks, riot sticks, riot guns—and the absence of badges, names tags or any identifying markings on the officers' uniforms. "They wanted to make examples of us," Max said, "and they did."

Although the strikers blocked traffic on the bridge for over an hour, Max claims the group could have been persuaded to leave the bridge without any further incident if the local officials had really tried to get them off the bridge peacefully. Instead, he said, the police lowered their riot guns at the farmers and fired tear gas canisters point blank into the crowd. Then, police and rangers waded in swinging their riot sticks. "They herded us like cattle," he said. Some of the blows fell on Max's back. Luckily, though blinded by tear gas, he was able to keep moving ahead of most of the stick swinging.

Others were not so fortunate. He told of one older man, beaten from ankle to head when he fell, whose body bore vivid welts and was "a solid bruise" from below his knees to the upper part of his back. He told of a 27 year old woman on the bridge with her husband, who was forced up against a fence and beaten so badly that she was taken to a hospital. A TV newsman, filming the incident, was struck across the forehead by a riot stick and watched helplessly as the officers stomped his camera to pieces making sure they ruined the film in

the process.

Jailed for three days, Max said the conditions were crowded, but that the group was not mistreated. Issued one blanket each, they slept on the ground in an enclosed yard, crowding under a porch when it rained. He feels that the attempt to "make examples" of the farmers backfired. Their arrest brought farm strike supporters from 47 states to Hildago County where they set up a highly visible vigil outside the jail demanding the release of the jailed farmers. The American Agriculture Movement got three days of national publicity. All three major television networks followed the arrest story in their nightly news shows.

Max is proud of the non-violent organization of the agriculture movement. He said that a group of farmers who showed up carrying baseball bats were told by AAM organizers to put away their weapons. Such tactics, he said, increased support for AAM.

No more pro-union than most of the independent people of Southern Oklahoma, Max now has some notion of the motives for and the power of unions. He was impressed that Caesar Chavez and representatives of the United Farmworker's Union came to Hildago County and gave a rally supporting the American Agriculture Movement.

The farmers chose to go to Texas to dramatize their economic predicament. They feel that federal regulation of farming and beef production has cut into their profit while, at the same time, Mexican agricultural products, grown with cheap labor and without costly regulations about pesticides and refrigeration, enter the U.S. market. The farmers feel they are being asked to compete with one hand tied behind them. They are angry and want changes now.

Day-glo colored bumper stickers urging "Parity: Support Family Farms" shine from Max Jones' pickup, his car, his tractor, and he is only one of a growing number of once apologetic individuals who are banding together in aggressive lobbying, public demonstrations, even civil disobedience. Now that the American Agriculture Movement has had its nose bloodied in conflict and its presence magnified by national attention, it heads into the growing season militantly declaring to find more ways to make the American consumer aware of where our food comes from and of the plight of the family farmer.



MSC JUDGING Team which placed 5th at Houston Livestock Exposition. L-R. Coach Jerry Barbee, Joey Scifres, Mark Streber, Cliff Henager, and Ricky Shepherd. Not pictured is Milton Harbert.

Three OSSNA delegates attend Spring Workshop

Three delegates of the Murray State College Student Nursing Association attended the Oklahoma State Nursing Association Spring Workshop Feb. 24-25, held at Arrowhead State Lodge in Canadian, Okla. The three delegates who attended are: Leah Spencer, sophomore; Janet Bryce, freshman and Bill Lariacy sophomore.

The three delegates were involved in the election of a new installation of newly-elected officers for the 1978-79 term, and voting on new and old business of the State Association.

The Murray State Delegates presented a motion concerning the State Association's newspaper. The motion would, in effect, have continuing education programs, seminars, and other workshops printed on the Lamp-lighter. The motion was passed by the full House of Delegates and will be published in the next edition.

The MSC Nursing Student Association is working on hosting the Executive Board meeting of the State Association one month from now. This was presented to the Executive Board at the Spring Workshop, and will be considered.

PTK Florida bound

Murray State Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will travel to Orlando, Fla. April 4 to attend the PTK National Convention. The Kappans will travel in style on the Murray State Silver Eagle. While staying in sunny Florida the Kappans will go to Disney World, tour Cape Canaveral, and JFK Space Center. They will also attend a dance that Saturday night at the Hyatt House where they will be lodging. All members of Phi Theta Kappa were encouraged to attend if possible. The total cost of the trip will be around \$130 plus extra meals and souvenirs.

Roles cast for (Mattresses)

The cast has been selected, the scripts are in and Murray State College's students are ready to begin rehearsal for the open school play "Once Upon A Mattress" lyrics by Marshall Barer and music by Mary Rodgers. Tryouts were March 20-24 and the students were eager. Twenty-eight people were cast in this musical comedy based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

The basic situation is comedy which gets more and more complicated as the musical progressed with everyone in the Kingdom, except the Queen, trying to find a true Princess for Prince Dauntless. There is a marriage law in the Kingdom which states "Throughout the land no one may wed till Dauntless shares his marriage bed." Everyone is unhappy because there is only one princess left and the Queen is planning a hard test that the Princess must pass to marry Prince Dauntless and in the return the Knights and Ladies may marry and in some cases marry quickly.

This year's director is Larry Metcalf, Music Department, and his assistant director is Cheryl Young, a freshman from Kingston. Piano accompanist will be Margaret Lokey, Music Department. When the cast has learned their lines and songs a professional choreographer and orchestra will be brought in. The set will be designed by Larry Milligan, Art Department.

The cast members are Johnny Poin-dexter, Minstrel; Charlotte Flanagan, Princess no. 12; Leo Baker, Wizard;

Rhonda Lee, Lady Larkin; Debbie O'Dell, Queen Aggravain; John Wackler, Prince Dauntless; Greg Pannell, King Sextimus The Silent; Jesse Cavins, Jester; Donald Clift, Sir Studley; Jay Driskell, Sir Lucas; Tommy Roundtree, Sir Daniel; Randy Hendershott, Sir Stephen; Donnie Hugginbotham, Sir Christopher; Kathryn Young, Rowena; Jeanette Eldridge, Merrill; Melissa Wallace, Lucile; Alan Rudd, Sir Harry; Linda Stokes, Kitchen Wench; Vicki White, Winnifred; Cathy Perkins, Emily; Jeannie Poin-dexter, Lady Mabelle. Soldiers are Tom Chastain and Steve Creecy; and Ladies in Waiting are Debra McDonald, Nancy Spencer, Patricia Elkins, Kim Williams and Paula Michaels.

The musical will be presented during the first week of May.

Judging Team Ends Successful Season

The Aggie Livestock Judging Team consisting of Milton Harbert, Cliff Henager, Joey Scifres, Ricky Shepherd, and Mark Streber, recently ended their judging season for this semester at San Angelo and Houston.

On Feb. 29, the team participated in the San Angelo State University Judging Contest. The team was third overall. The team also won second place in the swine judging competition. Cliff Henager was second high individual in the sheep judging while Joey Scifres was third high in horse judging. Joey was also sixth high individual overall.

Mr. Barbee said, "I feel that the team did very well, considering the fact that the quality and kind of livestock used in that part of Texas is different from most of the livestock that we have been exposed to in Oklahoma." Joey Scifres said, "I think that the contest was set up very systematically and ran very smoothly, but I wasn't very impressed with those stinking finewool goats."

At Houston, there were 28 junior livestock judging teams from throughout the U.S. Murray State was the fifth high overall team. They were also the second high team in sheep judging and captured fourth place in swine. Joey Scifres was second high individual in sheep judging and ninth high individual in the overall contest. He received two tie tacks to signify his placings. Cliff Henager said, "I enjoyed the trip and was totally impressed with the Texas A & M campus and the size of the Astrodome."



MURRAY'S BRYAN Thomas slugs the ball during last Tuesday's double-header with Eastern J.C.

Aggies Open Season With Impressive Win

MSC baseball season has opened with the Aggie record standing four wins and five losses at press time.

The Aggies opened at home with a 9-3 win against Moline, Ill. Jim Rogers was the winning pitcher, getting strong hitting support from John Crane (two hits and three RBI's) and Bryan Thomas with two hits and one RBI. Rogers pitched seven innings, giving up five hits, three runs and two walks, while striking out seven.

The next two games against Blackhawk were slugfests with the Aggies winning 9-3 and losing 11-18. Bryan Thomas was the hitting star banging out an improbable five hits in a row.

Murray then swept a doubleheader from St. John's. John Crane powered a dramatic extra inning home run to give Murray a 7-6 win in the opener. Balanced hitting was the key with Benji de la Rosa going 3-for-5 and Crane, D. J. Basse and Mike Campbell all getting two hits in three trips.

Nuclear Energy —

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

to raise questions of practicality and morality.

Arguing necessity, Morrell pointed out that the American people have chosen nuclear energy by building the most energy-consuming economy in the world. In a democracy, he said, "we give people what they want, knowing the alternatives." Granting the dangers of nuclear energy, Morrell pointed out that nuclear development had already slowed, and he argued that we build no more than is absolutely necessary to supply our energy demands. To lessen those demands, Morrell recommended that Americans begin to "bite the bullet" and consume less.

In basic agreement on most issues, the debaters served more an educational purpose than a debating one. There were no sharp clashes, and the only difference in position on the issue was that Hayes urged no more nuclear plants, saying the ones we have are "too many." Morrell would permit slowed, further nuclear development but with the awareness that the risks are great and that future generations (if they have the chance) might judge us harshly for choosing luxury at the cost of introducing dangerous radioactivity into our environment.

Patsy Chandler closed the debate by thanking the participants for pointing out that energy is a problem, and that it is ours and that "we must try to find the answers."

"Fish and guests in three days are stale." John Lyly

All four had one RBI each.

Jim Rogers got the 10-8 win in the second game, another hitter's delight. Campbell led the Aggies going for 3-for-4 with one RBI. Crane and Thomas went 2-for-4 with Crane getting three RBI's.

Another doubleheader, this time against Oscar Rose J.C., added two losses to Murray's season record. Oscar Rose defeated the Aggies, 2-0, tagging Jim Rogers with his first loss while playing with the Aggies. Rogers pitched brilliantly in defeat, only to be robbed of a no-hitter in the seventh inning. He ended the game with a two-hitter, striking out five and walking two.

The second game with Oscar Rose left Steve Allen as the losing pitcher, as the Rose's thorned MSC 4-0.

Eastern clobbered the Aggies in a doubleheader. The Aggies would as soon forget as scores of 9-1 and 10-1 helped wear Eastern grooves around Aggie base paths.

Art Workshop is attended

MSC Art Majors, along with Mr. Larry Milligan, art instructor, attended an Art Workshop at East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex.

They viewed a slide show in the music auditorium. After the slide show, the group participated in a life drawing workshop. Provided with supplies by Mr. Umalf, art instructor at ETSU, MSC students tried their hand at drawing a semi-nude model sitting on a couch draped with patterned quilts. Jeannie Poindexter, Wilson, tuned out a quite impressive sketch of the torso of the model, filling in the face later. Cathy Perkins, Tishomingo, drew the model's face and torso but chose to omit the background. Sharry Greene drew the model and the background but voiced her dissatisfaction of her own efforts. Mr. Milligan drew several sketches of the lady and finally worked at a silhouette type drawing.

BSU TOPS Intramural BB

The BSU Hustlers top the list thus far in Men's Intramural basketball with a 3-0 record. Tying for second are the Nads and the American Dream, 2-1. The B.M.F.'s, a team of so called BAD guys are in third, 1-1 with the Players, 1-2 fourth. A team by the title of Native Americans are presently in fifth place, with a record of 0-1. Bringing up the end of the men's intramurals is a team that chose their name wisely, The Strugglers, 0-3.

The women's intramurals has only three teams in it's tournament. So far a game hasn't been played between the women.

Intramural softball will begin following basketball, according to Coach John Loftin. All interested students are urged to sign up with any of the coaches in the gym.

Tribesman Staffers Ready Publication

According to Mr. Larry Milligan, yearbook advisor, the 1977-78 edition of the "Tribesman" will be completed sometime in early May, and should be ready for distribution sometime this summer.

The "Tribesman" is a photographic record of all aspects of life here at Murray State, covering everything from royalty to sports and organizations to publications throughout the school year.

Mr. Milligan feels that by continuing to work on the yearbook until the end of the semester, the yearbook staff will be able to cover all of the events as thoroughly as possible. The "Tribesman" staff is currently working on sports, clubs, and organizations.

This edition of the "Tribesman" can be purchased in the Business Office anytime between now and the end of school for only \$10.

Yearbook staffers think that the students of Murray will be pleased with this year's book. Jeff Milligan, yearbook photographer stated, "This year's Tribesman should be one of the best Murray yearbooks in recent years."

Members of the "Tribesman" staff are: Johnny Poindexter and Jeannie Poindexter, Wilson; Marian Murphy, Coalgate; Cathy Perkins, Ardmore; Glendora Reed, Talhina; Laura Stafford, Caddo; Robbie Bell and Jeff Milligan, Tishomingo.

OSU Transfers

If you were thinking of transferring to OSU this coming fall semester and missed the enrollment day, March 30, there is still hope. OSU will open summer enrollment March 30, ending June 2. Fall enrollment dates are March 30 to July 14 and August 15 to August 25 at the office of Admissions on the first floor of Whitehurst Hall.

Four useful books and handouts for transfer students are available in the campus counselor's office, according to Jack Reid.

Wes Watkins Speaks to Government Class

Representative Wes Watkins, Congressman for the third district of Oklahoma, addressed Mrs. Kathy Kurtz's government class and visitors March 27, at 7 o'clock at the Higher Education Center.

Watkins was invited to speak to the class by government student Denver Looper, Ardmore, and was introduced to an estimated 75 students and visitors by Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College.

He spoke on a legislative process and the current legislation.

Out of 48 representatives who were elected for the first time in 1976, Watkins was elected the freshman majority whip. He served on the banking and finance committee and the science and technology committee.

Watkins was part of a group of representatives who spoke directly to President Carter advocating production of the B-1 Bomber. He feels the naval fleet is too weak.

Watkins spoke for about an hour and fielded questions from students for an hour.

Watkins said, "There is a lack of

communication between the White House and the Congress." He also stated that the liaison between the White House and the Congress is weak.

Questions ranged from questions about Hamilton Jordan to agricultural legislation. He spoke specifically about Carter's energy package, saying that Oklahoma's delegation voted 100% against it, because Oklahoma is production oriented.

When asked about the farm strike Watkins replied, "It was the first large group of protesting farmers to come in mass to Washington, D.C. since the depression." He indicated farmers made an impression on Washington and new legislation. He referred to the farm bill as the "raisin bill."

Dr. Clyde Kindell said (about the speech), "I thought it was informative about how legislative process works." Kindell indicated such appearances were useful as a supplement to textbooks. Kindell also said, "I appreciate him taking time off from his busy schedule to address one of our classes."

OFF THE RECORD

By DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
2.1c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER ELEVEN

Student seminar raises questions, has advice

A Student Senate panel, moderated by Pat Howe, chairman of the MSC Board of Regents, delivered the results of their study of how to improve on campus living without increasing costs to students, faculty, administration and board members.

The panel was formed at the request of Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President, to gain candid suggestions from Murray students about how the college could better serve their needs.

Jack Lowry, Student Senate President, opened the session held in Fletcher Auditorium, by calling the seminar a promising sign that the MSC administration cares for the student point of view. He said he would like to see the seminar idea continued, and that the MSC faculty should be given a similar opportunity.

Speaking on the subject of student relations with the board and the administration, Lowry confessed "I don't know what goes on" at the board meetings. He urged more prominent posting of the board meeting dates and agenda, and solicited the student newspaper to give better coverage to board meeting dates.

He urged that significant presidential decisions be published in the Aggie-lite to better inform students what is going on in all areas.

Lowry said he had been "depressed" by lack of administration follow up on promises to extend gym and pool use hours.

He urged Dr. Kindell to eat with students in the cafeteria more often, to mix and talk with them about their classes and their problems. Lowry said the president should "keep up with the times" to keep Murray current with other colleges in food service and dormitory regulations.

Lowry closed by requesting closer relations among administration, faculty and students. He invited the president to listen to faculty opinions, problems and suggested that faculty organizations be recognized.

Betty Jones presented her findings on the student union building as a whole, the game room and the bookstore. She recommended that the displays be changed more frequently, and that the game room have some places to sit and watch or wait. She asked that the existing speakers be connected so that the juke box could be heard in the game room.

Jones raised the issue of the pricing of used textbooks in the bookstore. She recommended that prices be adjusted to reflect the actual condition of a book so that ragged, much-used books would cost less than a nearly new one.

In response, Dr. Kindell pointed out that a change in the pricing of books would be in effect next fall.

Charles Morris dealt with sports and student activities. He lamented the lack of student "spirit" at Murray and suggested that allowing mega-

phones and cowbells at basketball games might improve "spirit." He suggested that cheerleaders be allowed to travel with the team on away games so that Murray athletes would not play before a completely strange audience.

Morris said the intramural program should be expanded, mentioning tennis, horseshoes, soccer and frisbee.

Intramurals sparked audience interest, especially the subject of intramural funding. Monies allocated for intramurals are "blended" into the general athletic budget, Dr. Kindell said, so that presently it isn't possible to tell how much of the student activity money allocated for intramurals was actually spent for intramural programs. He said it would be possible to separate the items in future budgets.

Lori Lovelace covered food service. She cited greasy burgers and too much carbonated water in drinks as common customer complaints in the snack bar. She said eating in the cafeteria was "not the same as home." She urged redecoration of the cafeteria by adding color, plants and pictures.

Lovelace said students would like a "meal-ticket" system where by students would pay only for meal they actually eat in the cafeteria.

Lindy Rowland spoke on the subject of MSC students and the community. He said that a "coupon book" offering discounts to students in local stores could be mutually beneficial. Students would get an initial savings, and local merchants would have a chance to increase their business.

Rowland also offered student assistance to the Tishomingo community in public service activities.

Bob Millhollon reported on student housing and general buildings and grounds maintenance. Exterior maintenance was generally good he said, but he cited several deficiencies in Haskell Lucas Hall. Specifically, he said, loose paneling, nails sticking from it which tear clothes, air conditioner problems, radiator problems, the absence of numbers from some rooms and worn mattresses were mentioned as problems. At the time of the seminar, none of the five fire extinguishers in Haskell Lucas were operable.

In the only direct clash of the seminar, Carrell McDonald, Director of Physical Plant, asked Millhollon what he hoped to accomplish by giving such "misleading information." Millhollon invited McDonald to tour Haskell Lucas to verify the "facts" he had presented.

At the close of the seminar, Mr. Eddie Brown, owner of the Handi Shop, announced a new freezer would be given to the student body for use in the game cleaning facility. He remarked that the gift was donated by himself and Joe Bill Caskey, the owner of OTASCO.



ALL-AMERICAN Tami Sain goes up for two during regular season play at Murray.

Scholastic meet draws prospective Aggies

In the past month Murray State College has been subject to the on slaught of nearly four thousand high school students from all over the state. The Southern Oklahoma Invitational Scholastic meet on March 30, the F.F.A. Interscholastic meet and Senior Day have each brought hundreds, even thousands, of high school students to Murray, crowding campus facilities and in some cases causing slight inconvenience to Murray students. Why do we do this? Why must Murray students put up with hordes of underclassmen we thought we left back home?

According to administration officials there are two main reasons: The first, and the one emphasized most, is recognition of scholastically inclined high school students. High schools have traditionally stressed athletics. It has usually been the toughest football player, best basketball player, or fastest runner who received the most recognition and garnered most of the awards; while the scholastically inclined student took the back seat. In sponsoring these scholastic competitions, Murray officials are trying to give these individuals some of the recognition they deserve.

The other, and equally important reason, is recruitment. What better way to convince prospective students that our institution is the best for their needs than to have several thousand of them on campus? "The main purpose of public relations is to keep Murray State College before the public, to remind them that we are still here and viable. Opening the campus to high school students and showing them around accomplishes this very effectively," said Mr. Randy Robertson, Public Relations Director. Sponsoring these scholastic meets gives high schoolers the unique opportunity of finding out what Murray has to offer.

Next year when it's time for the scholastic meets again, remember why these people are here, and show them a little courtesy: They may be your classmates the next year.

Sain named "All-American"

Miss Tami Sain, representing Murray State College, has been selected to the 1978 National Junior College Women's All-American Basketball Team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sain of Cyril, Okla.

Tami, a sophomore at Murray State College, is on the Dean's Honor Roll and plans a career in Fashion Merchandising. Her achievements in basketball include: All-Conference two years, chosen Player of the Year in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference, All-Regional, All-Regional Tournament Team, and All-American.

Averaging 15 points per game, Tami set 10 new school records in two years at Murray. The records include: most field goals in two seasons, best field goal percentage in one and two seasons, most free throws in two seasons, most rebounds in two seasons, and best rebound average for two seasons.

After being selected Player of the Year for Murray State College, Tami said, "I'm really glad that I came to Murray. I like the students, teachers, and playing basketball under Coach Loftin."

When asked about making All-American, she said, "I was shocked that I received the honor. I've always dreamed of making it, and for me, it's about the greatest thing I have ever done."

Colour my world theme for prom

Murray's Prom is scheduled for Thursday, May 4. A full slate of activities is scheduled for the date beginning with the banquet which will start at 6:30 p.m. The poll taken by the Student Senate over a month ago had the student body at large voting "yes" for the banquet by a three to one margin. Cost will be \$3.75 per person for the perfect way to start the perfect evening.

The dance will follow at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. If you remember Five Grand or are tired of Washita, get ready for a treat. The band for the prom is River City, a seven-member band, out of Fayetteville, Ark. River City is a well-equipped, great-sounding band which can play a wide range of music (anything!).

Consisting of the usual lead and bass guitars and percussion, River City also boasts a keyboards man and a two-man brass section. The final member of the band operates the light show and controls the mixing of the band's sound.

Dress for the prom is formal, with tuxedo optional. Only Murray students or persons escorted by a Murray student will be admitted to the prom.

Theme for this year's prom is "Colour My World." The decorations committee of the Student Senate is busily preparing for the big event.

The Aggie-lite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Vicki Buck
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Ag activists meet, discuss in Madill

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the American Agriculture Movement. Approximately 20 area farmers assembled April 5, 8 p.m. at the

Madill District Strike Office, located in the old Hal Courtney Building, to discuss their latest efforts in support of the American Agriculture Farm Strike Movement.

The meeting opened with a prayer and a salute to the flag. Dee Keeton, Kingston, delivered a speech concerned with "liberty and justice for all." Keeton reported on a recent Ag movement trip to Dakota City, Nebraska. Keeton and five other area farmers, Lawrence Henry, Kingston; Lee Scott, Ardmore; Lee Lemons, Marietta; Joe Barrett, Calera and Charles McDonald, Calera, were part of a group of 40 men, women, and children, who demonstrated against Iowa Beef Packers.

Keeton charged IBP with "illegal and immoral practices." The farmers claim that IBP buys foreign beef cheaply, stamps it U.S. Grade and sells it in chain stores at U.S. prices. They further allege that IBP employs non-skilled, non-union labor.

The farmers demonstrated to call attention to their allegations. Joe Barrett, one of the 212 jailed in Hildago County during a previous demonstration, said of the Nebraska demonstration, "Maybe if there were 5,000 instead of 40 they could have shut the plant down."

Keeton said the demonstration accomplished two things: (1) it made IBP aware of farmers attitudes and (2) it strengthened the Ag movement in Dakota City.

Forty-five area farmers have pledged to curtail crop production by 50%. A recent advertisement purchased by the group in "The Madill Record" listed the names of the pledgers and asked other farmers why their names weren't on it. It remains to be seen what will happen when farmers either do or do not plant.

Selection date near for Vet-Tech class

Over 180 applicants have applied for admission into the Veterinary Technology program. The selection committee will meet Monday, April 17 to select 30 students to be accepted into the program.

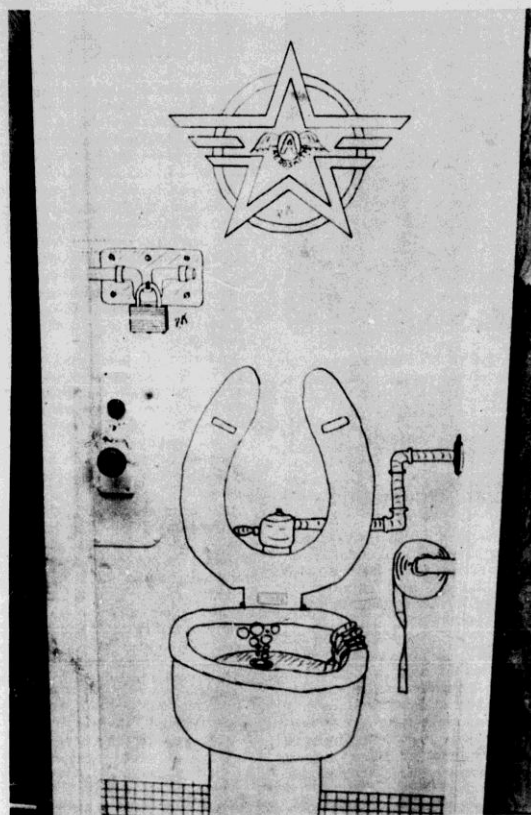
In order for an application to be considered by the selection committee, comprised of Dr. E. Byron Range, Jr. DVM, Director of Vet-Tech program; Sharon Boehler, Director of Nursing; Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education; Phil Traugher, Academic Dean and Jack Reid, counselor, the applicant should have submitted (1) An Application for Admission to MSC, (2) Application for Admission to Vet-Tech, (3) ACT Standard Scores, (4) High School transcript, or Post-Secondary (college) transcript, (6) evidence of work experience with animals, (7) Health and Physical examination record, (8) Preceptorship agreement (signed and dated). Applicants are also required to have a personal interview with Dr. Range.

Dr. Range said, "The strongest applicants thus far have been those who were referred by a Veterinarian, Vo-Ag teachers, and those with experience in animal health."

Applicants who are accepted by the committee will be notified soon after they are chosen. A list of names will be released for publication as soon as it becomes available.

Applicants who are not accepted this term may reapply next year. Thirty candidates will be selected each May for the two year Vet-Tech program.

In the Alps, small algae sometimes grow on snow, turning it red.



SEVERAL DOORS of the 3rd floor of Haskell Lucas have been recently decorated (?). This one, appropriately enough, is directly across the hall from the bathroom.

Insights—

Government at MSC

By Rex Morrell

In spite of the fact that I have been a government instructor for a number of years, I did not have a very clear idea of the role which student government played at Murray State College. Serving as a Student Senate sponsor this year has revealed some of the inner workings of the organization to me.

I formed an opinion of Student Senates when I was in school of elitist, do-nothing organizations which served as a kennel for all the BMOC types. There are a few people, I guess, who do feel a need to feel superior by seeking a Student Senate post but they seem to be rare and tend to be rather inactive in the local organization. There are some others who show up for the meetings (it is required) but do little else. But there is a third group which I find hard to figure out.

They volunteered and worked hard on Student Senate projects. That included such things as contacting bands and organizing the major dances on campus, planning the com-

plex activities for a number of special days such as Campus Day and the Prom, organizing a movie series, serving on committees to improve cafeteria conditions and dorm life, spending long hours serving on the Student Conduct Committee and on a special committee to re-write the Instructor Evaluation Form, serving as student volunteers on public relations projects for Murray, constantly meeting with the Deans and the President of the college to pass on student complaints and to suggest courses of action for the administration.

The thing is, most of this was not visible to the general student population. They were the kinds of things you only notice when nobody bothers to do them. Why do some students voluntarily devote so much of their time and energy to largely anonymous projects, just to accomplish things which seem to be for the good of the student body? I really do not know the answer. But in that secret lies the true value of the Student Senate. It has been my privilege to work with the Student Senate this year.

EDITORIAL

The telephone is a remarkable example of technological progress. By picking up the receiver and inserting a few dollars, one can talk to almost anyone in the United States for at least three seconds.

Telephones are easy to operate: Pick up the receiver, dial the desired number, and talk for as long as one can afford to.

Which brings up the aggravating subject of phone calls in the dorms. Why is it that so few long distance calls are completed at Murray State? Because no one answers the phone? Guess again. And this time, try "Anyone know Joe Bulova? No? Uh, I'm sorry he's not here right now." Another reason stems from the fact that many people will answer the phone, say "Yeah, I'll go get him," get a drink of water, and report back to the caller in a few minutes.

If anyone is not going to make an honest effort to locate the party being called, why even bother to answer the phone? Let someone else do it, hopefully someone more mature and responsible, someone who will make sure that a message will be completed.

Unfortunately, MSC can't afford for everyone to have their own phones. So make the best of what we do have, and it just might work out that someone, anyone, will do the same for you.

Election date changed

The Student Senate, in a special meeting called last Monday, decided to postpone elections for officers until Wednesday, April 19. In addition, the deadline for filing for an office was extended until April 15.

The election was set back one week in an effort to give the student body a larger selection of officer candidates. On April 10, it was discovered that two of the candidates for Student Senate president were ineligible to run. One was disqualified because of a low GPA and the other for not having completed enough hours prior to the election.

In addition to these two, one candi-

date for treasurer and one candidate for vice-president were disqualified because of insufficient number of signatures on their filing sheets. Each candidate originally had enough signees, but cross-examination with sheets of other candidates caused cancellation of two names from each sheet. A student may sign only one petition per office, and signing two or more results in cancellation of that supporter.

Once again, elections will be held this Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Exercise your right to vote and support the candidate of your choice.

MSC Librarian uses numerous experiences to fulfill position

What is a librarian? According to Webster, a librarian is "one who has the care or keeping of a library." To most people a librarian is nothing more than a woman with horn-rimmed glasses who hassles you about overdue books.

Actually there is much more to being a librarian than stamping books and collecting fines. There are complicated filing and reference systems to organize and the financial aspect of the library to keep straight; in fact Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, head of Murray State's library, has a masters degree in library science.

Mrs. Mahoney has been on the M.S.C. library staff since 1961; however, she has not always been librarian. For many years she was an accomplished journalist with jobs all over the globe.

Soon after graduating from the University of Oklahoma school of journalism in 1939, she bought passages on a cargo ship bound for Buenos Aires, Argentina. While staying in Argentina, three British cruisers blockaded the German pocket battleship "Graf Spee" in an Argentine port where German commander scuttled the ship.

Mahoney went to Rio de Janeiro where she worked on the first English language newspaper in Brazil. While in Rio she met George Mahoney, whom she later married in the United States.

After living on a poultry ranch for

six years in Peteluma, California, she joined the Navy in 1945. While in the Navy she worked in New York censoring cable messages to overseas newspapers. After her discharge from the Navy, and a brief stint as a feature writer in Arizona, she went to work in San Francisco as the editor of a weekly magazine published by the Marine Corps.

In 1950 Mrs. Mahoney went to Paris to attend a year long class for foreign students at the "Sorbonne." Afterwards she worked at the United States embassy in France as editor of

the "Embassy News," a weekly newspaper published by the American embassy. She returned to Ada in 1953 to work for the "Ada Weekly News," where she stayed for two years.

While in Ada Mrs. Mahoney authored and published a children's book called "Tahna" about an Indian girl in the 18th century.

In 1958 she accepted a teaching position at Bowlegs High School, where she stayed until 1961 when she came to Murray to fill her present position.



THE MSC Entertainers of 1978. 1st row (l-r) Vicki White, Ardmore; Debbie O'Dell, Tishomingo; and Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove. 2nd row (l-r) Jesse Cavins, Ardmore; Alan Rudd, Ardmore; John Wackler, Ardmore; Leo Baker, Ardmore and Greg Pannell, Prague.

Prof to speak on Bible, science

Evolution or creation? Was man created by God or did he evolve from ape? Have the walls of Jericho been found? Has Noah's ark been discovered? These are some of the questions Dr. Edward F. Blick will answer Tuesday, April 18 as he speaks on the topic "Correlation of the Bible and Science."

Dr. Edward F. Blick is a professor in the school of Aerospace, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering at the University of Oklahoma. He has traveled extensively and has spoken on this subject several times. Students and faculty are invited to hear Dr. Blick speak at the Baptist Student Union on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a time for discussion and chance to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

Club News-----

The Native American Club held its monthly meeting Monday, April 3. The first order of business was the decision to set up a booth at a Pow-wow sponsored by the S.O.S.U. Native American Club Saturday, April Saturday, April 8 in Durant.

The Native American Club has also sold raffle tickets on two shawls made by one of their members, Esterlain Wallace. "The tickets grossed an income of over \$50 which was very good," stated Faye Ratcliff, Native American Club reporter.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, April 17. The club chairperson would like all members to attend this special meeting.

It has been estimated that 103 million Americans swim.

Wanted: Student newspaper editor

Qualified students are invited to apply for the position of Aggieelite editor.

The position will be open for the fall semester due to the graduation of the present editors Donald Cliff and Bob Millhollon.

The Aggieelite editor position is a student job funded for 50 hours per month. Minimum requirements are sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA, 3.0 in all language arts courses. Journalism experience is desirable but not necessary if applicants can demonstrate a grasp of basic writing skills.

Applicants should be able to work under deadline pressure and motivate the Aggieelite staff to work efficiently and cooperatively. Solid organizing skills are needed as well as a thorough knowledge of several major campus activities.

Persons interested in this position should write a letter of application and deliver it to Lewis Parkhill, Adm. 325 not later than 5 p.m. April 28.

The letter should state the applicant's qualifications, offer specific proposals for changes in Aggieelite practices and explain the applicant's views of what functions the student newspaper should perform

Entertainers make final appearance

Under the direction of Larry Metcalf, the Murray State College Entertainers will perform at their annual Spring Concert, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. This will be the last performance on campus. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

The style of music is popular and jazz including such songs as "You are the Sunshine of My Life," "Making Whoopee," "Daybreak," "Those Were the Days" and several others. Each member will perform a solo while John Wackler will do an original composition.

Members of the group include Rhonda Lee, Vicki White, Leo Baker and Debbie O'Dell, each a sophomore music major; Alan Rudd, sophomore, P.E. major; Jesse Cavins and Greg Pannell, both freshman business majors; and John Wackler, a freshman music major.

Playing the instruments are Vicki White, piano; Alan Rudd, bass guitar; John Wackler, rhythm guitar and saxophone; and Greg Pannell on the drums.

The Entertainers, representing MSC, perform at high schools, civic clubs, and special events throughout the year. On March 29, they were honored to perform before the Oklahoma legislature. By the end of the year the Entertainers will have performed for more than 10,000 people.

Choir holds concert

The Murray State College choir, under the direction of Larry Metcalf, presented their annual Spring Concert Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Approximately 150 people heard songs selected from musicals, madrigals and pop music. The concert began with "Another Opening; Another Show" from the musical play "Kiss Me Kate." Various songs, including the pop hit, "Aquarius" from "Hair" were also sung by the chorus. The program closed with a piece from the "Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd" titled "A Wonderful Day Like Today."

Mattress musical has obstacles

Larry Metcalf reports that "Once Upon a Mattress" is moving along well after only two weeks of rehearsals.

Metcalf said that "Mattress" has 17 scenes which cause set problems. Handling the problems of set construction is Larry Milligan, Art Instructor. A volunteer stage crew to be needed to make the production a success. If you would like to get involved contact Larry Metcalf.

Musicals have dancing, and MSC has at present no dance programs, another problem Mr. Metcalf must cure.

He has cured this headache with Gilda Gant, a professional dancer from Dallas, Tex., who was hired to work out the choreography.

The setting of "Once Upon a Mattress" is the year 1498. Finding costumes for a musical is a major problem; however, it was solved by getting costumes from OU's Department of Music.

Area convention attracts women

AAUW stands for American Association of University Women. Recently Jody Williams, State AAUW chapter president and wife of Donnie Williams, MSC Engineering Tech instructor, has been trying to organize a local chapter in the Tishomingo area.

The AAUW consist of women college graduates. The organization as a whole has strongly supported ERA. The AAUW is becoming stronger as more and more women are attending colleges and universities.

In 1978, enrollment of women in colleges and universities is up 6.5% from last year. AAUW believes that if changes are to be made in the roles and status of women in our society these women college graduates will make them.

The AAUW held its 26th Biennial conference for the Southwest region on April 7-8, 1978 at the Hilton Inn, Fort Worth, Tex.

The AggieLite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed
Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Vicki Buck
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Ag activists meet, discuss in Madill

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the American Agriculture Movement. Approximately 20 area farmers assembled April 5, 8 p.m. at the

Madill District Strike Office, located in the old Hal Courtney Building, to discuss their latest efforts in support of the American Agriculture Farm Strike Movement.

The meeting opened with a prayer and a salute to the flag. Dee Keeton, Kingston, delivered a speech concerned with "liberty and justice for all." Keeton reported on a recent Ag movement trip to Dakota City, Nebraska. Keeton and five other area farmers, Lawrence Henry, Kingston; Lee Scott, Ardmore; Lee Lemons, Marietta; Joe Barrett, Calera and Charles McDonald, Calera, were part of a group of 40 men, women, and children, who demonstrated against Iowa Beef Packers.

Keeton charged IBP with "Illegal and Immoral practices." The farmers claim that IBP buys foreign beef cheaply, stamps it U.S. Grade and sells it in chain stores at U.S. prices. They further allege that IBP employs non-skilled, non-union labor.

The farmers demonstrated to call attention to their allegations. Joe Barrett, one of the 212 jailed in Hildago County during a previous demonstration, said of the Nebraska demonstration, "Maybe if there were 5,000 instead of 40 they could have shut the plant down."

Keeton said the demonstration accomplished two things: (1) it made IBP aware of farmers attitudes and (2) it strengthened the Ag movement in Dakota City.

Forty-five area farmers have pledged to curtail crop production by 50%. A recent advertisement purchased by the group in "The Madill Record" listed the names of the pledgers and asked other farmers why their names weren't on it. It remains to be seen what will happen when farmers either do or do not plant.

Selection date near for Vet-Tech class

Over 180 applicants have applied for admission into the Veterinary Technology program. The selection committee will meet Monday, April 17 to select 30 students to be accepted into the program.

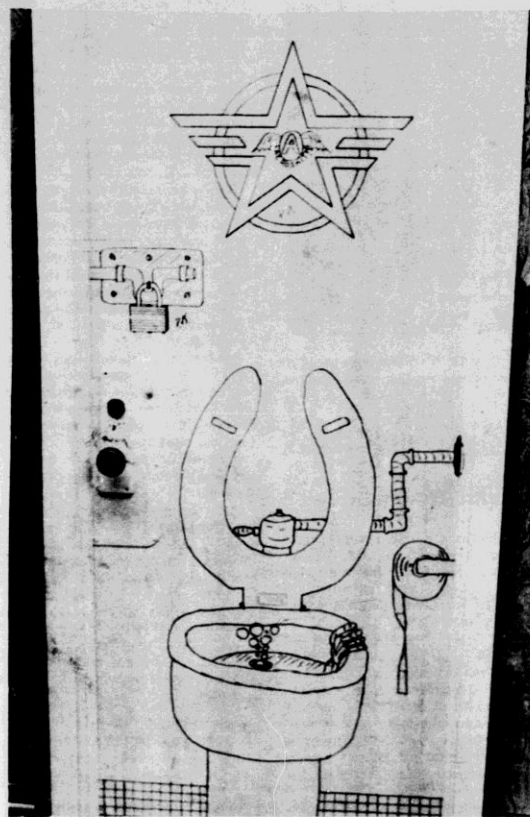
In order for an application to be considered by the selection committee, comprised of Dr. E. Byron Range, Jr. DVM, Director of Vet-Tech program; Sharon Boehler, Director of Nursing; Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education; Phil Traugher, Academic Dean and Jack Reid, counselor, the applicant should have submitted (1) An Application for Admission to MSC, (2) Application for Admission to Vet-Tech, (3) ACT Standard Scores, (4) High School transcript, or Post-Secondary (college) transcript, (6) evidence of work experience with animals, (7) Health and Physical examination record, (8) Preceptorship agreement (signed and dated). Applicants are also required to have a personal interview with Dr. Range.

Dr. Range said, "The strongest applicants thus far have been those who were referred by a Veterinarian, Vo-Ag teachers, and those with experience in animal health."

Applicants who are accepted by the committee will be notified soon after they are chosen. A list of names will be released for publication as soon as it becomes available.

Applicants who are not accepted this term may reapply next year. Thirty candidates will be selected each May for the two year Vet-Tech program.

In the Alps, small algae sometimes grow on snow, turning it red.



SEVERAL DOORS of the 3rd floor of Haskell Lucas have been recently decorated (?). This one, appropriately enough, is directly across the hall from the bathroom.

Insights—

Government at MSC

By Rex Morrell

In spite of the fact that I have been a government instructor for a number of years, I did not have a very clear idea of the role which student government played at Murray State College. Serving as a Student Senate sponsor this year has revealed some of the inner workings of the organization to me.

I formed an opinion of Student Senates when I was in school of elitist, do-nothing organizations which served as a kennel for all the BMOC types. There are a few people, I guess, who do feel a need to feel superior by seeking a Student Senate post but they seem to be rare and tend to be rather inactive in the local organization. There are some others who show up for the meetings (it is required) but do little else. But there is a third group which I find hard to figure out.

They volunteered and worked hard on Student Senate projects. That included such things as contacting bands and organizing the major dances on campus, planning the com-

plex activities for a number of special days such as Campus Day and the Prom, organizing a movie series, serving on committees to improve cafeteria conditions and dorm life, spending long hours serving on the Student Conduct Committee and on a special committee to re-write the Instructor Evaluation Form, serving as student volunteers on public relations projects for Murray, constantly meeting with the Deans and the President of the college to pass on student complaints and to suggest courses of action for the administration.

The thing is, most of this was not visible to the general student population. They were the kinds of things you only notice when nobody bothers to do them. Why do some students voluntarily devote so much of their time and energy to largely anonymous projects, just to accomplish things which seem to be for the good of the student body? I really do not know the answer. But in that secret lies the true value of the Student Senate. It has been my privilege to work with the Student Senate this year.

EDITORIAL

The telephone is a remarkable example of technological progress. By picking up the receiver and inserting a few dollars, one can talk to almost anyone in the United States for at least three seconds.

Telephones are easy to operate: Pick up the receiver, dial the desired number, and talk for as long as one can afford to.

Which brings up the aggravating subject of phone calls in the dorms. Why is it that so few long distance calls are completed at Murray State? Because no one answers the phone? Guess again. And this time, try "Anyone know Joe Bulova? No? Uh, I'm sorry he's not here right now." Another reason stems from the fact that many people will answer the phone, say "Yeah, I'll go get him," get a drink of water, and report back to the caller in a few minutes.

If anyone is not going to make an honest effort to locate the party being called, why even bother to answer the phone? Let someone else do it, hopefully someone more mature and responsible, someone who will make sure that a message will be completed.

Unfortunately, MSC can't afford for everyone to have their own phones. So make the best of what we do have, and it just might work out that someone, anyone, will do the same for you.

Election date changed

The Student Senate, in a special meeting called last Monday, decided to postpone elections for officers until Wednesday, April 19. In addition, the deadline for filing for an office was extended until April 15.

The election was set back one week in an effort to give the student body a larger selection of officer candidates. On April 10, it was discovered that two of the candidates for Student Senate president were ineligible to run. One was disqualified because of a low GPA and the other for not having completed enough hours prior to the election.

In addition to these two, one candi-

date for treasurer and one candidate for vice-president were disqualified because of insufficient number of signatures on their filing sheets. Each candidate originally had enough signees, but cross-examination with sheets of other candidates caused cancellation of two names from each sheet. A student may sign only one petition per office, and signing two or more results in cancellation of that supporter.

Once again, elections will be held this Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Exercise your right to vote and support the candidate of your choice.

MSC Librarian uses numerous experiences to fulfill position

What is a librarian? According to Webster, a librarian is "one who has the care or keeping of a library." To most people a librarian is nothing more than a woman with horn-rimmed glasses who hassles you about overdue books.

Actually there is much more to being a librarian than stamping books and collecting fines. There are complicated filing and reference systems to organize and the financial aspect of the library to keep straight; in fact Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, head of Murray State's library, has a masters degree in library science.

Mrs. Mahoney has been on the M.S.C. library staff since 1961; however, she has not always been a librarian. For many years she was an accomplished journalist with jobs all over the globe.

Soon after graduating from the University of Oklahoma school of journalism in 1939, she bought passages on a cargo ship bound for Buenos Aires, Argentina. While staying in Argentina, three British cruisers blockaded the German pocket battleship "Graf Spee" in an Argentine port where German commander scuttled the ship.

Mahoney went to Rio de Janeiro where she worked on the first English language newspaper in Brazil. While in Rio she met George Mahoney, whom she later married in the United States.

After living on a poultry ranch for

six years in Peteluma, California, she joined the Navy in 1945. While in the Navy she worked in New York censoring cable messages to overseas newspapers. After her discharge from the Navy, and a brief stint as a feature writer in Arizona, she went to work in San Francisco as the editor of a weekly magazine published by the Marine Corps.

In 1950 Mrs. Mahoney went to Paris to attend a year long class for foreign students at the "Sorbonne." Afterwards she worked at the United States embassy in France as editor of

the "Embassy News," a weekly newspaper published by the American embassy. She returned to Ada in 1953 to work for the "Ada Weekly News," where she stayed for two years.

While in Ada Mrs. Mahoney authored and published a children's book called "Tahna" about an Indian girl in the 18th century.

In 1958 she accepted a teaching position at Bowlegs High School, where she stayed until 1961 when she came to Murray to fill her present position.



THE MSC Entertainers of 1978. 1st row (l-r) Vicki White, Ardmore; Debbie O'Dell, Tishomingo; and Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove. 2nd row (l-r) Jesse Cavins, Ardmore; Alan Rudd, Ardmore; John Wackler, Ardmore; Leo Baker, Ardmore and Greg Pannell, Prague.

Prof to speak on Bible, science

Evolution or creation? Was man created by God or did he evolve from ape? Have the walls of Jerico been found? Has Noah's ark been discovered? These are some of the questions Dr. Edward F. Blick will answer Tuesday, April 18 as he speaks on the topic "Correlation of the Bible and Science."

Dr. Edward F. Blick is a professor in the school of Aerospace, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering at the University of Oklahoma. He has traveled extensively and has spoken on this subject several times. Students and faculty are invited to hear Dr. Blick speak at the Baptist Student Union on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a time for discussion and chance to ask questions at the end of the presentation.

Club News-----

The Native American Club held its monthly meeting Monday, April 3. The first order of business was the decision to set up a booth at a Pow-wow sponsored by the S.O.S.U. Native American Club Saturday, April Saturday, April 8 in Durant.

The Native American Club has also sold raffle tickets on two shawls made by one of their members, Esterlain Wallace. "The tickets grossed an income of over \$50 which was very good," stated Faye Ratcliff, Native American Club reporter.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, April 17. The club chairperson would like all members to attend this special meeting.

It has been estimated that 103 million Americans swim.

Wanted: Student newspaper editor

Qualified students are invited to apply for the position of Aggielite editor.

The position will be open for the fall semester due to the graduation of the present editors Donald Clift and Bob Millhollon.

The Aggielite editor position is a student job funded for 50 hours per month. Minimum requirements are sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA, 3.0 in all journal arts courses. Journalism experience is desirable but not necessary if applicants can demonstrate a grasp of basic writing skills.

Applicants should be able to work under deadline pressure and motivate the Aggielite staff to work efficiently and cooperatively. Solid organizing skills are needed as well as a thorough knowledge of several major campus activities.

Persons interested in this position should write a letter of application and deliver it to Lewis Parkhill, Adm. 325 not later than 5 p.m. April 28.

The letter should state the applicant's qualifications, offer specific proposals for changes in Aggielite practices and explain the applicant's views of what functions the student newspaper should perform

Entertainers make final appearance

Under the direction of Larry Metcalf, the Murray State College Entertainers will perform at their annual Spring Concert, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. This will be the last performance on campus. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

The style of music is popular and jazz including such songs as "You are the Sunshine of My Life," "Making Whoopee," "Daybreak," "Those Were the Days" and several others. Each member will perform a solo while John Wackler will do an original composition.

Members of the group include Rhonda Lee, Vicki White, Leo Baker and Debbie O'Dell, each a sophomore music major; Alan Rudd, sophomore, P.E. major; Jesse Cavins and Greg Pannell, both freshman business majors; and John Wackler, a freshman music major.

Playing the instruments are Vicki White, piano; Alan Rudd, bass guitar; John Wackler, rhythm guitar and saxophone; and Greg Pannell on the drums.

The Entertainers, representing MSC, perform at high schools, civic clubs, and special events throughout the year. On March 29, they were honored to perform before the Oklahoma legislature. By the end of the year the Entertainers will have performed for more than 10,000 people.

Choir holds concert

The Murray State College choir, under the direction of Larry Metcalf, presented their annual Spring Concert Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Approximately 150 people heard songs selected from musicals, madrigals and pop music. The concert began with "Another Opening; Another Show" from the musical play "Kiss Me Kate." Various songs, including the pop hit, "Aquarius" from "Hair" were also sung by the chorus. The program closed with a piece from the "Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd" titled "A Wonderful Day Like Today."

Mattress musical has obstacles

Larry Metcalf reports that "Once Upon a Mattress" is moving along well after only two weeks of rehearsals.

Metcalf said that "Mattress" has 17 scenes which cause set problems. Handling the problems of set construction is Larry Milligan, Art Instructor. A volunteer stage crew is needed to make the production a success. If you would like to get involved contact Larry Metcalf.

Musicals have dancing, and MSC has at present no dance programs, another problem Mr. Metcalf must cure.

He has cured this headache with Gilda Gant, a professional dancer from Dallas, Tex., who was hired to work out the choreography.

The setting of "Once Upon a Mattress" is the year 1498. Finding costumes for a musical is a major problem; however, it was solved by getting costumes from OU's Department of Music.

Area convention attracts women

AAUW stands for American Association of University Women. Recently Jody Williams, State AAUW chapter president and wife of Donnie Williams, MSC Engineering Tech instructor, has been trying to organize a local chapter in the Tishomingo area.

The AAUW consist of women college graduates. The organization as a whole has strongly supported ERA. The AAUW is becoming stronger as more and more women are attending colleges and universities.

In 1978, enrollment of women in colleges and universities is up 6.5% from last year. AAUW believes that if changes are to be made in the roles and status of women in our society these women college graduates will make them.

The AAUW held its 26th Biennial conference for the Southwest region on April 7-8, 1978 at the Hilton Inn, Fort Worth, Tex.

Past year 'successful'

Jack Lowry, reflecting on his year as Student Senate President, said it had been more demanding and trying than he expected. Jack feels the quality of the Student Senate was excellent as a whole, but that there should have been stricter rules for Student Senate officers. Lowry would like the rules about attendance enforced.

Jack favors more communication between the senate and clubs. He suggests that clubs report monthly to the Student Senate and that the club's representative report to their own clubs concerning Student Senate meetings.

Lowry ran for President to try to better life on campus. He feels he has had some success. He points to the salad bar, soup bar, a wider selection of Student movies, improvement in cafeteria food and the completion of the long-awaited game cleaning facilities as examples of successful Student Senate projects.

The most disappointing project for Jack was failure to get the gym facilities open for the students as much as he would like.

Jack comments, "Cooperation from Administration and Faculty was good but on some points they could have done a better job. Dr. Kindell really tries to help the students at Murray and wants to work for the students."

Lowry would like to see faculty and students work more closely together. Better communications between the teachers, the administration, and students would improve campus life.

Jack advised the next Student Senate President: "Start thinking about next year now! Don't wait till the first of the Fall Semester to start making plans for your 78-79 term."

Jack plans to attend Oklahoma State University next year to major in Geology.

Finally, Jack says he learned a lot and feels that all his time and effort was well worth it. He wishes the 78-79 Student Senate the best of luck.

In March of 1977 Miss Rhonda Lee, an 18-year-old Freshman from Lone Grove, became "Miss Murray State" for 1977-78. She was the recipient of a \$300 wardrobe and a \$200 scholarship.

As "Miss Murray State" Rhonda went on to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, held in June of 1977, where she competed against 30 other contestants and won one of the four non-finalist talent awards offered in the pageant. Miss Lee was the first "Miss Murray" to come home with such an honor.

During her reign, Rhonda has participated in several parades and has attended many college functions. Some of these were: The Tishomingo Frontier Week Parade, the Tishomingo High School Homecoming Parade, and the Murray State Campus Day Parade.

On Feb. 19, 1978, Rhonda was invited to a special program held at the Veteran's Center in Oklahoma City. She was among such celebrities as Governor David Boren and Terry Miller, an All-American football player from O.S.U.

Now a sophomore, "Miss Murray" for 1977-78 will be leaving Murray. As of press time, she plans to attend the University of Oklahoma and major in music. While at Murray, Rhonda has received many honors. She has held offices in the Social Science Club, Freshman class, and the Fine Arts Club. Miss Lee has been selected for Who's Who and has been on the President's Honor Roll for three semesters. Rhonda is also a member of the Entertainers and had had leading roles in each play presented at Murray.

Rhonda admits freely that she had never thought of entering a pageant that it took a lot of people encouraging her before she did enter the Miss Murray Pageant. She has had offers to enter the Miss America affiliated pageants, but decided to wait a year before entering again. Rhonda feels that this year has given her a chance to mature and be better prepared for the next pageant.



WENDELL CLAY shows his sliding skills in an attempt to score for the Aggies in a recent home game.

Benham to retirement

Ralph G. Benham, who has dedicated almost half of his life to the profession of teaching, is retiring after 11 years of teaching intermediate algebra, general physics, engineering physics and calculus, at Murray.

Before Mr. Benham came to Murray he taught chemistry and physics at Ardmore high school. Mr. Benham

began teaching at the age of 36 and is now retiring at the age of 62.

Mr. Benham said he decided to retire while he was still able to teach effectively and enjoy contact with students.

After leaving MSC Mr. Benham plans to work part time as a publicity consultant, selling specialty advertising.

Mr. Benham said, "The highlights of my career would have to be when I was voted by my colleagues as teacher of the year in 1970."

Mr. Benham says he will miss the association with colleagues and students. He is a member of the Lions Club and plans to become more involved with civic activities. He said, "I might even help my wife around the house, if it's not anything too difficult."

In closing, Mr. Benham added, "I wish to express my appreciation to the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, support personnel, and student body for their backing of my teaching endeavors. Murray State College shall continue to have my active support in its efforts to provide quality education."

Intramurals offer varied activities

Spring Intramural Basketball finals will be held April 19 and 20 in the gym beginning at 6 p.m. each evening.

All softball teams are to be signed up by April 17 with Coach Loftin in the gym. The softball games will be played in the afternoon on the soccer field, located between the gym and the auditorium.

The intramural ping pong tournament began Wednesday, April 12. The tournament is double elimination with the first three brackets to be completed by April 14. The championship games will be played this week.

Calendar of events

- April 17 ... Faculty Fraternity Movie: "Discover America"
- April 17 ... Faculty Fraternity Movie: "Brother in the Sky"
- April 18 ... Dr. Blick "Bible and Science" at B.S.U. 7:30 p.m.
- April 18 ... Student Senate Movie: "Harry and Tonto"
- April 18 ... Intramural Basketball Elimination Tournament
- April 18 ... Baseball: Claremore J.C. 1 p.m. (here)
- April 19 ... Intramural Basketball Finals
- April 20 ... Intramural Basketball Championship
- April 20 ... Entertainers' Concert Fletcher Auditorium 8 p.m.
- April 20 ... President's Honor Roll and Who's Who Dinner
- April 22 ... Baseball: Connors 1 p.m. (there)
- April 24 ... Faculty Fraternity Movie: "Growing Up In Norway"
- April 25 ... All Sports Banquet 7:30 p.m.
- April 28 ... Special Services Six Flags Trip
- April 30 ... Nursing Students Pinning Ceremony
- May 1 ... Social Science Club Fish Fry
- May 2 ... Student Senate Movie: "The Four Musketeers"

Baseballers victorious

The MSC Aggies dropped a double-header to Western State J.C. April 1. The Aggies lost 6-2 although they out hit Western 9-7. Jim Rogers was the oing pitcher, giving up four earned runs and striking out six. Benji Delarosa went three for four while D. J. Basse was two for three.

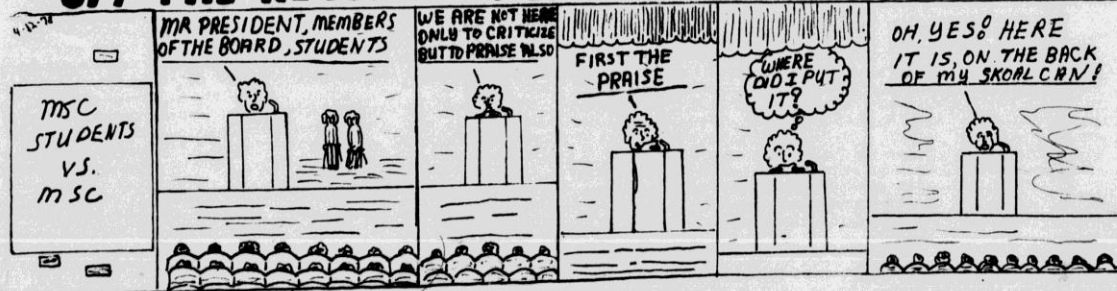
In the second game the Aggies fell 1-7 with Steve Allen the losing pitcher. Harvey Torres and D. J. Basse

both went two for four.

The Aggies swept a double-header from Connors, April 8. In the first game Rogers was the winning pitcher. David Crabbe went two for three. The second game proved to be more exciting. Glen Riveria was the winning pitcher. Benji Delarosa hit three for four with three RBI's.

The Aggies overall record now stands 6-16 with conference standing 2-6.

OFF THE RECORD BY DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
2.1c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FORTY-NINE

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER TWELVE

Alpha Epsilon Awarded Honors at Convention

Murray's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, Alpha Epsilon, gained national recognition last month while attending the National Convention held in Orlando, Florida. The chapter received the Gayle Wyatt Service Award for having the best service project during the year. The project that won the award was the club's participation in the free enterprise contest.

Alpha Epsilon also received a plaque for being one of the ten oldest chapters in the nation.

Dr. Marian Wirth, club sponsor, was presented a medallion for being elected to the Hall of Honor. This award is given to those who have given outstanding service toward the fraternity during the past year.

Approximately 2,300 delegates from junior colleges all over the nation attended the convention. Murray's Silver Eagle bus carried 42 Oklahomans, who represented Murray, NEO, MOJC at Tonkawa, and El Reno Junior College.

The group departed from Tishomingo Tuesday morning April 4. The delegation stopped for the night at East Central Mississippi Junior College at Decatur, Miss. The hosts showed the "Okies" real southern hospitality. After getting an early start the bus arrived at the convention motel, the Hyatt House in Kissimmee, Fla., late Wednesday night.

While in Florida, members toured the Kennedy Space Center and visited Walt Disney World. One afternoon was spent sun bathing and swimming in the ocean at Jetty Park Beach.

A highlight for many was the pool-side dance on Friday night after the awards banquet.

The group left on Sunday morning and arrived in Tishomingo early Monday morning, April 10.

Those attending from Murray were: Pasty Chandler, Eagletown; Donald Clift, Lexington; Lennye Cooke, Ardmore; Jo Lynn Day, Ada; Randy Green, Noble; Carl Hatley, Lone Grove; Pam Lee, Tishomingo; Jeannie Poin-dexter, Wilson; Karen Minter, Kingston; Melissa Wallace, Ardmore; Clara Willis, Milburn; Mark Young-ker, Perkins; Dr. Wirth and Fred Poe, sponsors and bus driver Jody Kennedy.

Pre-Enrollment Opened For Summer and Fall

Pre-enrollment for the summer and fall terms has begun at Murray State College and will continue through August 14.

Students may pre-enroll anytime between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 and 5:00 in the registrar's office on Murray's campus.

"We encourage students to enroll as soon as possible so that they may take advantage of open classes and to assure sufficient time for receipt of necessary enrollment documents," states Harold Slack, Registrar and Dean of Students.



WINNERS OF the Social Science Club Fishing Contest are (l-r): Hoot Vernon, sponsor; Barney Hines, Marlow; E. D. Maxwell, Madill; Randy Blackburn, Marlow; Jack Lowry, Marlow; Randy Burris, Norman; and Randy Davis, Asher.

Fishing Tournament Culminates in Feast

Winners of the annual fishing contest were revealed at the Social Science Club fish fry Monday, May 1, held at the Wildlife Refuge pavilion.

Scott Gullett, Mustang, president of the Social Science club awarded trophies to these MSC contestants for the biggest fish caught in individual categories: Randy Blackburn, Marlow, 2 3/4 lb. crappie; Randy Burris, Norman, 2 3/4 lb. sandbass; Randy Davis, Asher, 13 3/4 lb. catfish; Barney Hines, Marlow, 7 lb. black bass and E. D. Maxwell, Madill, who caught a 11 lb. striper.

Team trophies were also awarded to Randy Burris, Randy Blackburn, Jack Lowry, Marlow, Barney Hines and E. D. Maxwell.

Fishing contestants paid \$1 entry fee and were judged on the total pounds of fish entered in the contest from January to May 1. An estimated 288 pounds of fileted fish, 100 pounds of french fries and 1,000 hush puppies were prepared while approximately 150 hungry people muttered about waiting for the winners to be announced and the fish

to be served.

The event is sponsored by the Social Science Club each year, and its primary purpose is to serve students and provide them with an outing experience.

Vet-Tech Program in Full Swing for Next Fall

Thirty students were accepted by MSC's Veterinary Technology Selection Committee. Present or former MSC students include Tom Chastain, Ardmore; Jay Driskill, Temple; Laura Stafford, Caddo; Sheri Kenney, Westford, Vermont; Jeanette Eldridge, Tishomingo; Patti Perkins, Duncan; Cynthia Sander, Tishomingo; Stephanie Dean, Kingston; Andy Kirkpatrick, Tishomingo and Lanna Jones, Davis.

Summer classes will start May 31 for high school students who have not had basic college courses such as American History, Animal Biology (Zoology) and Communication Skills. Second semester Vet-Tech courses will begin in August and the students who were accepted into the program will be required to take such classes as Zoo & Food Animal Breeds, Restraint and First Aid, Anatomy & Physiology for Domestic Animals, and Medical Terminology.

The expense for the two-year program is \$1,434 (based on present fee schedules) approximated at an average of \$335 per semester.

Temporary facilities for the program will be in the renovated MSC Meats Laboratory, located on MSC's farm. The permanent facilities for the program has been designated by the Board of Regents as the east portion of the Big Barn.

Some of the equipment already purchased for the facilities include an x-ray machine, surgical equipment, squeeze chute, autoclaves, centrifuge, sterilizers, dark room equipment for x-rays.

Dr. Range says that "the facility should possess all of the equipment and animal health capability of a modern veterinarian clinic and hospital in order for Veterinary Assistants to get hands-on experience."



MSC NURSING students group together one last time at the Pinning Ceremony Sunday, April 30.

Nursing Head Departs

Eighteen MSC Nursing students received pins April 30 in Fletcher Auditorium and Sharon Boehler bid a tearful farewell, ending her five year tenure as director of the MSC Nursing Department. The annual pinning ceremony awards a distinctive pin to nursing students about to complete their nursing programs at Murray.

Following Vicki White's solo of "The Way We Were," Sharon Boehler introduced the keynote speaker for the ceremony, Frances I. Waddle, R.N. and past director of the Okla-

homa Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education in Oklahoma. Boehler praised Waddle for her influence in shaping nursing programs in Oklahoma.

Nurse Waddle emphasized "practice, profession and power" in her address. She spoke for clinical and specialty programs in nursing, for a professional attitude which would some day have patients saying "this is my nurse" just as they now say "this is my doctor." She urged Mur-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Largest Class Ever To Graduate From Murray

The largest group of sophomores ever at Murray State College will receive their associate degrees in the graduation ceremony to be held at 8 p.m., May 11 in Fletcher Auditorium.

The guest speaker for the event will be former governor of Oklahoma, Mr. Raymond Gary.

This year's class of 173 students is the largest graduating class ever at Murray State, according to Mr. Harold Slack, Dean of Students. To graduate, these students have earned at least 64 semester hours while maintaining a grade point average of at least 2.00.

Practice for the exercises will be held on Monday, May 8 at 12:30 in Fletcher Auditorium. Caps and gown have arrived and can be picked up in the bookstore any time before graduation.

A reception for parents and students will be held after the graduation exercise in the student ballroom.

The Aggie Lite is published bi-weekly by Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

Editors.....Don Clift & Bob Millhollon
Staff Assistant.....Melissa Wallace
Features.....Donna Fitzgerald
Glenda Reed

Cartoonist.....Doug Hamilton
Photographer.....Jeff Milligan
Reporters.....Martin Pickens
Jeff Milligan, Vicki Buck
Sponsor.....Lewis Parkhill

Vicki Buck Tells of Dream reached

By Vicki Buck

The dream of all young girls began when they were first introduced to the fifty lovely ladies seen annually on national television, better known as the contestants in the Miss America pageant.

Throughout my life I have had the opportunity of meeting local college queens, sandbass queens, etc. Luckily, I was asked to enter the Miss Murray Pageant, but to no avail, I refused the invitation. Later in the week (the day of deadline to be exact) I was again asked about entering the pageant. I agreed to enter the pageant but on the grounds that I didn't have to be a put on.

Pageant rehearsals began the next night, all of which were very tiresome. All nine contestants were very consistent about attending rehearsals, lasting the whole sum of the first three nights, until a few began having hot dates and going elsewhere. Throughout the two weeks of practice, the differences and long-held grudges that might have been between any of the girls were soon forgotten as new friendships began. After the first week of practice, we no longer worried who the winner would be: We were all winners.

The Miss Murray pageant was more of a challenge than anything else has ever been to me, and my challenge began the minute I agreed to enter. It wasn't the talent competition, evening gown competition or even the thought of performing in front of over 800 people that frightened me, it was the bathing suit competition. After all how many times have you seen Miss America, Miss Oklahoma, or any other beauty queen make appearances in her bathing suit? To be parading around in a bathing suit in front of a crowd of people whose faces you don't even know, much less their name, seems very unlady like. In a crowd of people, there are those who blow off the bathing suit competition (as they do the rest of the pageant) because it wasn't their idea to attend the silly thing in the first place. Then there are those who enjoy it (as they do the rest of the pageant) and, of course, the people with half of their cookie crumbled who remember the contestant's name and face to look her up for a closer view later. To me, the bathing suit competition is nothing but an invitation, and most of the time, an invitation to the wrong people.

To me, being Miss Murray State College for 1978 is quite a challenge in itself. You must be able to get along with the public and smile, whether you want to or not, and to be able to carry out the image that Miss Murray State College for 1977, Rhonda Lee, began. Quite challenging, but it is possible if you really set your mind to it and remember that there aren't only a few people looking up at you, but a whole slew of them.

Editorials

As the scholastic year at Murray comes to an end, so does my career as co-editor of the Aggie Lite. It is a sad thing, for I am proud of the seven issues which we have presented to the student body. It was not always easy, and deadline dates always seemed to be there before we were ready. More than once my temper flared, and for all exposed to it, I apologize.

Our staff this year was not always on time, but they did always deliver. And several students even wrote articles for us. Yet perhaps the most significant achievement was the inclusion of the faculty writing series entitled "Insights," a major step toward better communications between teachers and students. I hope all this will continue to flourish.

Most of our goals were accomplished. We did have a regular cartoon strip, thanks to Doug Hamilton. We cut down on the advertisements and typographical errors. We covered almost every event on campus, no matter how controversial, without (we think) getting too far out of hand. And we injected a small amount of humor into campus life with our April Fool's issue of "The Aggiepile" without damaging too many egos. So many have expressed their delight in "The Aggiepile" that I would hope this, too, will be continued in the years to follow.

Once again, I want to say that I intended to offend no one. Most who know me would agree on this point. I merely desired to put out a paper which was more than just straight fact, something which would arouse and unify the college with a common bond. I realize now that there is more to doing that than writing a stirring editorial: I have learned much.

The student body should become more involved in campus activities. There is plenty to do! In fact, too much for the dozen or fewer students who ran almost everything that hap-

pend this year. To them, I am grateful, for they have sacrificed mightily for your sake.

I hope that next year's editor(s) will also try to accomplish new things. And try out his own ideas. The administration does not wish to censor the papers, so don't force them into taking that position: It is your job. Set your goals and pursue them. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.

Thanks for a great year.

Bobby K. Millhollon, Jr.

This last issue of the Aggie Lite is a special edition, a reflection of the past year. The year has brought friendships and memories to all of us that will last a lifetime. This past semester I have served as co-editor. The position was trying at times but always rewarding.

A primary goal as co-editor was to involve other students with the paper and increase the coverage of campus activities. I feel we have been successful. Controversial national issues such as Equal Rights and the Farm Strike were covered. Articles written by faculty members and a regular cartoon were added. Editorials too have helped to spark interest. The April Fool's edition, "The Aggiepile" turned half-truths and tales into laughs. I feel the Aggie Lite has changed this semester and it was a change for the good.

The end of this semester not only brings my co-editor position to an end, but also my education at Murray State College. As I review the past two years, I feel the education I received was partially from the courses I took, but more so from the clubs and activities I became involved in. Student Senate, B.S.U., Phi Theta Kappa, Drama Club, and being co-editor have helped me to more fully understand and appreciate others. I hope in the future a larger number of students become involved, not only to make the activities more successful, but also to better themselves.

As I close I say thanks to those who have helped make the past two years of my life memorable.

Donald Clift

Awards Banquet Held April 20

The annual awards and recognition banquet for members of the President's Honor Roll and for students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges was held April 20, in the ballroom.

Twenty-five Murray students were on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester. To be on the roll, a student must have at least 15 semester hours with no grade below an "A".

Thirty-two Murray students were named in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Student in American Junior Colleges." Students selected have at least 28 semester hours with at least a 2.5 G.P.A. More than an academic award, Who's Who selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for success.

Gerald Alloway, math instructor, was chairman of the Murray Who's Who selection committee, and Alloway handled arrangements for the banquet and awards.



DR. MARIAN WIRTH, PTK advisor, shows off awards received in Orlando, Florida, during the national convention.

Insights—

The Beginning of a Career?

By Diane Godin

Finals week brings another school year to an end. For many students, it will be the beginning of another hunting season: Job hunting.

Since many students will be returning to school in the fall, temporary summer jobs will be the goal. Other students will be looking for a permanent position. There are guide lines for both groups. When looking for a summer job, start early. There are a lot of people that want to work and all too often not enough jobs to go around. Starting early provides a better chance for the more desirable jobs, i.e., better pay, work hours and type of work. It is logical to start with the state employment agency and with establishments that advertising are advertising for held. However, don't stop there. "Pound the sidewalk." Stop and talk to as many employers as possible. If looking for a specific type of job, start with those employers. Never hesitate to ask to leave a complete application in case a job opening occurs in the near future.

When preparing to go talk to a prospective employer, go prepared. It is very important to dress for the occasion. It may be against our current philosophy of "be natural," but an individual who is neat and clean in appearance is far more likely to be hired than one who is not. Dress for the job; an interview for the receptionist requires different attire than for a ranch hand.

It is a good idea to carry a list of all previous work experience, employers,

and education. Experience is the key word. Don't panic if you've never worked before. Do you help your father with a farm or babysit? Think about free time activities. Have you ever helped a church with a Saturday bazaar, or built a cabinet? If you think you can probably come up with lots of "experience". Choose the most important and put them on your list. The list should also have the names and addresses and phone numbers of five people who know you and your ability to handle responsibility.

When you are talking to a prospective employer, be enthusiastic. A healthy dose of self confidence goes a long way in a job interview. Everyone is nervous in an interview situation. But, if you are comfortable with information concerning you and are serious about getting that job, nerves can take a back seat. A practice interview with an instructor or school counselor is worth the time. A question many employers ask is "What can you as an employee do for us?" Practice an answer before hand. A good answer requires that you know what that establishment does. You may not be asked, but it's better to be prepared than caught with no ready answer.

Don't give up if you aren't hired the first day or even the first week. Keep going back. Be persistent. Employers have been known to "create" summer jobs.

When you think you have looked everywhere and still haven't found a job, start asking employers if they

know of anyone who may need help. It can't hurt; the worst they can say is no and they just might know of someone who is looking for an employee with your talents.

Once you have a job, it is important that you begin a job file for yourself. A small box with index cards or a small notebook is adequate. Your file should contain all employment information: employer, immediate supervisor, dates of employment, salary, duties and responsibilities are all a must. It may seem trivial now, but in 10 years when you need to give an employer a work history, you'll be surprised at how much you forget.

Students who are graduating and looking for a permanent position can follow most of the above guide lines. A graduate, though, is trained in a special field, and thus classwork is as important as work experience. A recent college graduate should carry a complete college transcript and a summary of all his experience called a resume. A resume contains personal information (age, marital status, etc.) college degrees obtained, work experience, and special interests and abilities. Good resumes take time and effort to write. They must be designed to make an employer interested in hiring. Sample resumes can be found in the library. A faculty member or counselor can also provide guidelines in preparing a resume.

Job hunting is hard work and can be frustrating. The rewards are worthwhile: a pay check, work experience and possibly the beginning of a career.



MURRAY STATE COLLEGE
TUSCUMINGA, OKLAHOMA 74060

Office of the
PRESIDENT

May 2, 1978

No other time in history has there been a greater need for well-educated people who possess high moral principles, who are willing to work hard, and who are willing to sacrifice to attain socially acceptable goals in life. It is hoped that you have had an opportunity to develop these virtues while at Murray State.

On behalf of the Board of Regents and all the College staff, I extend congratulations and best wishes to one and all.

Sincerely,

Clyde R. Kindall
Clyde R. Kindall
President



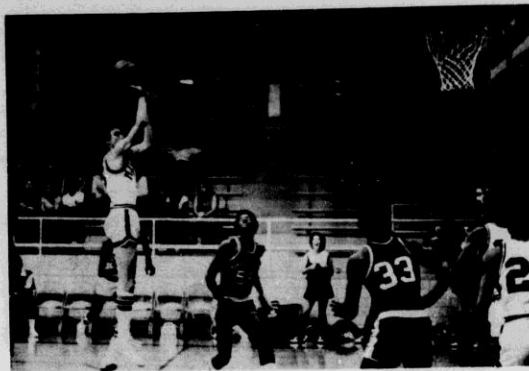
MR. AND Miss MSC, Scott Gullett of Mustang and Vicki White of Ardmore.



MSC BOARD of Regents



ALL-AMERICAN Tami Sain.



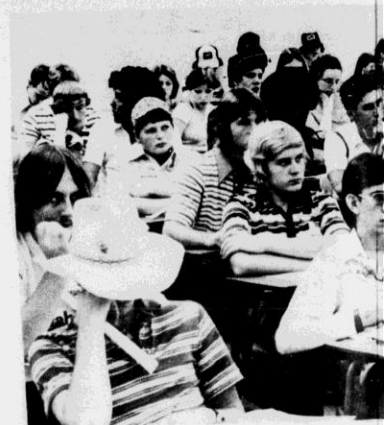
MURRAY'S AGGIES score two more.....



HUNGRY PEOPLE of all ages and sizes
Science Club Fish Fry last Monday.



DR. RANGE, director of Murray's Veterinarian Technology Program, giving
students first hand experience with problems of dairy cattle.



FRESHMAN con



RHONDA LEE, Miss MSC of 1977.



VENEZUELAN STUDENTS observe farming "Oklahoma style."

SCOT
"The



sizes showed up to "chow down" at the Social



FACULTY CHOIR performing at Pizza Party.



AN composition class.



FRESHMAN ALL-CONFERENCE
Aggie Cathy Colton.



COACH COBB get riled during an Aggie
Basketball game.



SCOTT GULLETT confers with Vicki White during Drama Club production of
"The Night of January 16th."



AGGIELITE editors.....

MSC Librarians Attend Governor's Conference

Mrs. Murrelle Mahoney, Librarian, and Mrs. Mary Ann Slack attended the Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Centers held in Oklahoma City April 30 through May 2.

The primary purpose of the conference was to discuss the needs of libraries in Oklahoma.

According to a recent survey many Oklahoma Libraries are under funded and understaffed. Their primary needs are for more appropriations and more qualified personnel, with degrees in librarianship. As an example of under-funded state libraries, the University of Texas spent \$2,263,911 on library materials last year in contrast to Oklahoma University which spent \$889,884.

Guest speakers in support of more funds and higher standards for libraries were Lt. Governor George Nigh, Dr. H. Wayne Morgan, OSO; The Honorable Robert Murphy, State Senate and others.

Lt. Governor Nigh stated that Oklahoma is one of the fastest growing states in the nation and there is a greater need for libraries to be properly supported, funded and staffed to meet the needs of the growing population.

On Sunday afternoon a reception was held by Mrs. David Boren honoring Oklahoma writers. Among them was Mrs. Maggie Culver Fry, poet laureate of Oklahoma, who wrote "The White Deer," and other books

of poetry. Mr. Harold Keith, former publicity director of Oklahoma University and author of a best selling juvenile historical novel, "Rifles for Watie" was also present, along with other well known Oklahoma writers.

Mrs. Mahoney stated that the time at the conference was packed full of meetings, speeches, dinners, and panel discussions which provided much valuable information. An estimated 500 or more librarians, friends of the library, lay delegates and well known state officials were present.

One purpose of the meeting was to elect delegates for a White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services to be held in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1978 and to prepare to lobby for Public Law 93-568. The law states, "The purpose of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services shall be to develop recommendations for the further improvement of the nation's libraries and information centers and their use by the public."

Guest speaker for the dinner on May 1 was Norman Cousins, former editor of the "Saturday Review." Mr. Cousins stated that "civilization gets its energy from ideas. Libraries represent the memories of the human race. Books represent the way civilization stores its ideas. They represent immortality of a sort. It is the function of the writer to find words. It is the function of the librarian to safeguard those words. This is your sacred trust, your mission."

Ecology Survey Scheduled

Dr. William Hayes has scheduled his, "Survey of Texas Gulf Coast Ecology" for May 19 through 25. It will be an exploration of the Gulf Coast of Texas combined with a study of ecology of that region.

"Aside from observing natural communities, we will be making observations of man's effect on these communities and their struggle to survive," says Dr. Hayes regarding the theme of the trip.

The trip will involve both collecting and roughing it, with participants camping during the entire trip. Most meals will be prepared by the students and the instructor. During the trip the group hopes to have a large crab boil of group caught crabs.

The tour will begin in Houston and Galveston with tours of the NASA

Spacecraft Center, Armand Bayou Nature Preserve. Collection trips will be taken on the open beach, a salt marsh, and a mud flat. With luck, a seafood dinner will follow. The tour continues to Brazosport (Museum of Nature History, ecology of estuaries and coastal stream); Aransas Pass (University of Texas, Institute of Marine Science); North Padre Island (open beach, lagoon, dunes, salt marshes, ponds and mud flats); Corpus Christi (Corpus Christi Museum); South Padre Island (semi-tropical coastline ecology); Brownsville (Gladys Porter Zoo, Rio Grande River flood-plain ecology); Matamoros, Mexico (walking tour); San Antonio (Alamo and walking tour of Old Town, Mexican dinner); San Marcos (S.M. River).



ENTERTAINERS in concert



STUDENT SENATE Officers for 1978-79



DR. BILL Hayes, MSC's favorite teacher.



MIKE GRIDER MSC's meanest teacher.



SOPHOMORE ALL Conference Aggie Sophie Terry Ramsey.



BENJI de la Rosa was All-Region in baseball this year.

Kiddie Seminar

Nearly thirty Tishomingo grade school students have been attending college. They have been part of a special grade school seminar at MSC under the direction of Dennis Toews, LRC director. The seminar was composed of eight weeks of instruction in four areas: Dr. William Hayes, Principles of Flying and Rocketry; Diane Godin, Biology; Larry Milligan, Art; and Lewis Parkhill, Writing.

Invitations to participate in the seminar were mailed to the parents of all 3rd through 5th graders in Tishomingo. Response to the program was greater than anticipated. The original plan of one section of classes was enlarged to two.

Larry Milligan's art class proved to be very interesting. The children were taught theory of mixed colors to create other colors. They studied perspective, overlapping, and depth in pictures. They also drew pictures of rockets and painted them, since they built rockets for Dr. Hayes. Mr. Milligan found these children very good to work with and very ambitious.

College students were also involved in helping with classes. Diane Godin has had her students working with plant growth and has had the grade schoolers experimenting with seeds and the effects of water, soil, weight and gravity on plant growth. Marian Murphy and Steve Messick have helped her in the biology lab with projects. The children are learning the basics of biology that they will soon be using in higher grades. Miss Godin feels the program has been a complete success and would like to see a large summer program.

Hayes felt that having children of different ages helped his flight project. The children learned the basics of flying principles, covering balance, weight, lift, propulsion, and thrust and the part they play in flying. Because the students were so active, Hayes would like to see smaller classes in some subjects where individual attention and a summer program with a wider selection to choose from and allow children to pick subjects which interests them. He would also like to see a summer program which would take less away from regular college classes.

Parkhill's writing classes made notebooks and studied basic poetry and narrative concepts such as vivid language, comparisons, sound manipulation and imagination play. Students wrote "wish" poems, "lie" poems, "dream" poems, and "word-chase" games. Parkhill said, "My students were very intelligent and imaginative, and unlike older students, they were not afraid to play around with imagination and poetry. My classes have teetered on the brink of anarchy at times and without the help of Jana Toews, probably would have gone over the edge. I am excited about the project and hope we can do it again."

Administration Reshuffled to Provide Better Service

An administrative reorganization is under way to better serve student's needs, according to Clyde Kindell.

A problem pointed out by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools in 1973 was that Murray needed to develop courses in remedial education to prepare needy students to go into college level courses. Without such courses it is sink or swim for many students with poor academic backgrounds.

When Murray was evaluated recently it was found that sufficient progress was not being made to remedy the problem by the 1983 deadline established by the Association. If the Association's requirements are not met by the deadline, Murray could possibly lose its accreditation.

The plan to bring Murray up to the Association's requirements includes the creation of two new positions. They include director of counseling and developmental center and a director of LRC and media.

Over the next four years, these new officers will help refine enrollment procedures to place students in courses according to their academic abilities. "We must discontinue placing students in courses where, according to their past achievements, they have a high probability of not succeeding,"

says Dr. Clyde Kindell.

A program whereby all students will be tested at the beginning of the year to measure their scholastic abilities is the ultimate goal of the administration. On the basis of the information gained from these tests, counselors, students, and instructors will be better able to determine the courses best suited to the individual student.

The idea is to cut down on the number of students not succeeding in classes because they do not have the background necessary to succeed. Also, the plan will enable better prepared students to skip over courses in which they already know the material and enroll in more difficult classes.

Other facts of the reorganizational plan include an expansion of the responsibilities of the academic dean, who will take over some of the responsibilities traditionally held by the dean of students. The position of dean of students will be changed to director of admissions and will be under the academic dean. This plan will remove one layer of administration between students services and the president, hopefully putting the president in more direct contact with services for students.

Administration officials are confident that this new policy will be successful. Dr. Kindell said, "I think we will see more student success under this new plan."

the new and reigning queen, Charlotte Ann Davis, Ardmore. Charlotte is a sophomore and is majoring in mid-management. Charlotte was escorted by Danny Datson, Milburn.

First runner-up was Deloris Dawkins, Ardmore, who was escorted by Ronald Mims, Minden, Louisiana. Second runner-up was Mitze Worley, Duncan, escorted by Cleveland Bryant, Shreveport, Louisiana.

An estimated 200 people showed up at the dance which was held in the ballroom. The featured band was "Just Us" from Paris, Texas.



CHARLOTTE ANN Davis was crowned Afro Queen in a ceremony held in conjunction with Afro Day, April 21.

Afro Day Topped Off With Queen Crowning

Annual Afro Day was held April 21. The day was highlighted with a dance, queen coronation and a picnic.

The day began when approximately 40 members and guests packed their sacks and went to Lake Texoma for a picnic.

The big event of the evening was the queen coronation, which was held before the dance got started. The former Afro Queen, Velma Watson, Valliant, handed down her position to



GARY COOK, Dr. Bill Hayes, and Dennis Toews look on triumphantly seconds before their model rocket inverted and crashed.

Entertainers Perform at Spring Concert

The Murray State College Entertainers captivated an audience of over 500 people while performing at their annual Spring Concert. The concert gave the Entertainers the chance to work as a group and spotlight each individual member in solos.

Songs familiar to any audience who listens to the radio or attends movies filled the program. The group performed four songs made famous by Barry Manilow and songs from recent movies such as title songs "The Greatest Love of All," "The Poseidon Adventure," "A Star is Born," "The Goodbye Girl" and a

traditional band number. "Makin' Whoopee" and "Band Stand Boogie" blended nicely with such offerings as "Improvisation I" and an original song by John Wackler.

Solos followed as performed: John Wackler, Ardmore, sang his original song "Love Me Now." Jesse Cavins, Ardmore, sang "Could it be Magic." The crowded auditorium was silent and spellbound while Leo Baker, Ardmore, sang "The Greatest Love of All." Debra O'Dell, Tishomingo, sang "The Morning After," and Greg Pannell, Prague, did a drum solo, "Improvisation I." Being interrupted by

rounds of applause, Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, performed "Evergreen." Alan Rudd, Ardmore, followed with his performance of "Goodbye Girl." Vicki White, Ardmore, played the piano and sang a touching song from Neil Sedaka "The Other Side of Me."

The group closed their last performance in front of a MSC crowd with "Day Break."

If you would like to audition for a place in the Entertainers contact Larry Metcalf in the Music Building for an appointment.

Club News

On Friday, April 21, on an invitation by Murray's Science Club, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Frings, of O.U., brought Murray students and faculty a program entitled "Animal Communication." By the use of slides, film and recordings, Dr. Frings depicted the means by which various animals communicate with one another. Grasshoppers, bees, spiders, mosquitos and birds were shown "talking and listening."

Dr. Frings told of how his knowledge of animal communication was used by various town and commercial groups to rid them of pests (mainly certain birds). He also told of the interest shown in this study by psychiatrists and psychologists who are considering the possibility of the use of body language, etc., in helping to communicate by speaking. After lunching with Dr. Hayes, some of the Science Club members, and Mr. Randy Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Frings were on hand to watch the removal of a six foot alligator from Murray State College to its natural habitat by game ranger Bill Hawkins.

The term "Bright Eyed and Bushy Tailed" would fit most appropriately as 23 red eyed Outing Club members climbed into various car, at 6:00 a.m. Saturday, April 15, anxious to start canoeing down the Illinois River.

Finally, four hours later, with only one blown engine and approximately 50 bathroom stops, the Outing Club reached their destination, Sparrow Hawk Lodge, located in Talequah.

Kandis Lockhart, Madill freshman, was heard saying, "As we climbed in the canoes, trying hard not to capsize a splash was heard, then someone screamed 'Oh God, I can't swim!'"

That's when we knew the next 13 miles of water was going to be a real blast.

Whether or not it really was a blast, heaven only knows. Apparently no one drowned, but there have been several cases of possible "splashing" reported.

The Aggie and Rodeo Clubs joined together and held a Country-Western dance Thursday, April 27 in the Armory building.

Dancing broke out around 9:00 as "The Lancers" from Ken Lances Club at Ada to play songs such as "Cotton-Eyed Joe" and "You Got the Horse and I Got the Saddle."

Kaye Rice, Norman sophomore, remarked that the dance was a big success since it was the only Country-Western dance to be held at Murray this semester.

Students kept the dance floor hot as they did the two-step, the Jitter-Bug, Shodish, and Four Corners. Things really began to move and everyone got in on the act when the band started a "Paul Jones."

Even those who didn't know the steps had a good time.

On Thursday, April 27 several students attended "Sweet Charity" a musical comedy presented by Ardmore Community Theater.

Last Tuesday, May 2, the Drama Club sponsored an end of the year party. The club provided 21 active members with lots of pizza and cokes. Club sponsor Fred Poe stated that this year's club was very active and he expressed his appreciation to those who had worked hard. He commented that the two three-act plays, "See How They Run" and "Night of January 16th" were very successful, along with the Drama Club's Spook House at the Halloween Carnival.

Intramural Sports

MSC basketball intramural champions, BMF, are also this semester's champs. The BMF's are composed of a bunch of so-called bad guys, such as Bud Akins, Danny Frazier, Gary Washington, Joel Longhorn, Stanley Stiles, Jim Rogers, Danny Coffey and Larry Blehm. The BMF's were in competition against the BSU for the championship.

As the old saying goes, "It all can happen during a ball game." That has been proven true since the beginning of softball. Instead of trying to make it from base to base, the object of Aggie intramural softball appears to be to plow over the person assigned each base and anyone else in the way. A person viewing their first Murray State College intramural softball game might really be frightened of the players when they are off the field. A few of the players after the recent rain resembled drunks or Peter Pan. If they weren't trying to jump over a two-inch deep puddle, they were falling down. As of Monday, BSU was at the top of the heap with a spotless record of 5-0. The Leftovers held second place with a 5-1 record, with the Basketballers and Master Batters tied for third at 3-4. BMF is 2-4, and ldkaidgaf is still winless.

Two paddles, two people and a ping pong ball is all that is required to play ping pong, yet the participation was still poor. The faithful ones set up

their match times and enjoyed their games. In the winner's bracket was Donald Clift, who played the winner of the loser's bracket. At presstime the finals had not been completed in the double elimination tournament.

Photo Class Exhibit opens in MSC Union

Student photographs from an Introduction to Photography course will be exhibited in the MSC Student Union display during the week of May 8-12.

The photographs cover an interesting choice of subjects ranging from the King Theatre and the Tishomingo to a medieval fair in Norman, a circus, still life and people.

Photographers whose work will be shown are Diane Godin and Barbara Maynard, Tishomingo; Robbie Bell, Ravia; Francis Nelson and David Wallace, Madill.

Instructor, Lewis Parkhill, said, "The course has been a bit hectic at times with students scrambling for time on the enlargers. The students whose work will be exhibited have worked hard, and I think anyone who looks at their prints can recognize that. The photographs are quite good, and I think that the general public will enjoy seeing them."

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Steering Committee is Elected

The Social Science Club conducted an election which will name Murray faculty and staff to an important Planning and Management Committee.

The committee is being formed by Dr. Clyde R. Kindell in response to guidance from the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

To be called the "Comprehensive Planning and Management Committee for Murray State College," the committee will plan programs for dealing with changing academic situations. For example, it is projected that the number of students attending college will decrease in the 1980's, and that different education programs must be developed to meet changing students needs. Murray must begin planning now for these changes, said Dr. Kindell.

The election selected representatives to the committee from the following six categories of Murray employees: Executive/Administration/Managerial, Full-time Instructors, Professional, Secretarial/Clerical, Paraprofessional, and Service/Maintenance.

The election was held May 5 to select the members of the committee, but results were not available at press time.



PITCHER Jim Rogers signed with the Atlanta Braves this year.

Baseballers End Successful Season

Jim Rogers capped his baseball career at MSC by signing a professional baseball contract with the Atlanta Braves. Jim will report to Kingsport, Tenn. in June for training in the class A Appalachian League training.

The Aggies finished their spring season with a 13-18 record, a significant improvement over the fall season record. Coach Marvin Thouvenel named Jim Rogers, Craig Bryan, Harvey Torres, Brent Madding, John Crane and Benji de la Rosa as key players who made this an outstanding season with their dedication and leadership.

Thouvenel named Benji de la Rosa, a freshman from Puerto Rico, as the most valuable player. "Benji has a lot of speed, is a good pitcher and an exceptional hitter," said Thouvenel.

Coach Thouvenel stated that this has been a very successful season with the baseball team on the upward swing. The improvement of the baseball field, such as the addition of bleachers, the construction underway for showers, bathrooms and dugouts, along with the cooperation of the fans and dedication of the players has helped the 1978 baseball team achieve success. The Aggies are hoping for an even better season next year since fourteen freshmen will be returning.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ray's 1978 class of nurses to become familiar with "power" and become politically involved in their profession. Active, organized, politically aware nurses could, she said, "make hospitals a place for patients instead of a place for doctors." She said that nurses could help make the medicine practice become more preventive rather than just treatment of disease.

Dorothy Crow and Margaret Claiborn, MSC nursing instructors, presented the pins and Margaret Castle, laboratory assistant, presented New Testaments provided by Lillian Appleberry of the Durant Gideon Auxiliary.

Sandra Anderson, Tishomingo, was awarded the Thelma Biddler Award, an honor given to the MSC nursing graduate voted by nursing students to

have shown the most leadership. The MSC Nursing Alumni Association presented Sharon Boehler with a gift and a plaque in appreciation for her service to the MSC nursing program.

Students receiving pins were: Sandra L. Anderson, Tishomingo; Brenda L. Cory, Tishomingo; Shirley E. Estes, Milburn; Sandra K. Gardner, Wilson; Shirley Hutchins, Sulphur; William W. Larecy, Coalgate; Terry Lightsey, Ardmore; Danny L. Moore, Ada; J. Donald Mordecai, Hartshorne; Tracy McMurry Morrison, Ardmore; June O'Gwin, Wynnewood; Sandra Skinner Perez, Ardmore; Ann Plyler, Durant; Boyd W. Salsbury, Wilson; Leah R. Spencer, Tishomingo; Vicki L. Thompson, Atoka; Donna Triplett, Healdton and DaWanna Wilkins, Sulphur.



A SCENE from "Once Upon A Mattress," MSC's spring musical production of 1978.

"Once Upon A Mattress" Last Musical for '77-'78

"Once Upon A Mattress," a musical comedy written by Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer was performed at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6 in Fletcher Auditorium on Murray State College's campus.

"Once Upon A Mattress" is a musical version of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." It was in this hit Broadway show where Carol Burnett made her first Broadway hit.

The musical was an all campus production produced and directed by Larry Metcalf, head of the Music Department at MSC. The set was designed by Larry Milligan, head of the Art Department. The stage manager was Fred Poe, head of Drama. Cheryl Young, Kingston, was the student director and Margaret Lokey served as rehearsal accompanist and vocal coach. Gilda Gant, professional dancer and choreographer from Dallas directed the choreography for the comedy.

"Once Upon A Mattress" had 15th Century medieval stage setting and costuming. The musical comedy was

accompanied by an orchestra of area musicians. The production proved to be a quality performance by all college level personnel.

Vicki White, Ardmore, portrayed Princess Winnifred and John Wackler, Ardmore, portrayed Prince Dauntless. Debra O'Dell, Tishomingo, played Queen Aggravain, with Greg Pannell, Prague, as King Sextinus. Rhonda Lee, Lone Grove, played Lady Larken and Alan Rudd, Plainview, Sir Henry. John Poindexter, Wilson was the minstrel, Jesse Cavins, Ardmore, the jester and Don Higginbotham, Vanoss, the wizard.

Ladies and Knights were played by: Charlotte Flanagan, Marietta; Kathy Young, Dickson; Jeanette Eldridge, Tishomingo; Melissa Wallace, Dickson; Don Clift, Lexington; Tom Roundtree, Fox; Jay Driskill, Temple; Jeannie Poindexter, Wilson; Nancy Spencer, Tishomingo; Patricia Elkins, Tishomingo; Debra McDonald, Tishomingo; Kim Williams, Ardmore; Randy Hendershot, Ardmore; Tom Chastain, Springer; Paula Michaels, Ardmore; and Linda Stokes Marietta.

OFF THE RECORD BY DOUG HAMILTON



THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
21c PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER ONE

PTK Hears Nobel Winner, Meets Lillian C. in Colo.

Fort Lewis College, in Durango, Colo. was the setting for Phi Theta Kappa's 11th annual Honors Institute which was held June 3-11. Attending the program from Murray State Alpha Epsilon Chapter was PTK sponsor Dr. Marian Wirth and PTK members Pam Lee, Kay Rice, Karen Minter, and Jody Minter.

The theme for this year's program was "Man Alive: Can He Survive?" Special speakers for the program included: Dr. George Wald, a 1967 Nobel Prize Winner in physiology and medicine; Lillian G. Carter, mother of U. S. President Jimmy Carter; Dr. John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, professor of biology at Colorado College and Howard Pollock, a former U. S. Congressman.

Not only did the Murray PTK members get to listen to these speakers but they also shared many good times with them. Pam Lee remembered driving Dr. George Wald to dinner one night. It seems Pam was just about to take off in the van when she realized a Nobel Prize Winner was sitting next to her and she took off in a spin. Dr. Wirth also had a fantastic time. Next time you see her ask her about Lillian Carter and "Dixie."

The highlight of the program was the filling and burying of a time capsule. The Wilbert Burial Vault Company in Colorado donated a

(SEE PTK, PAGE 4)



STUDENTS LOUNGE beneath a colorful, serpentine "Read," part of the new look in the Annex Reading Lab.

Students Welcomed Back To New Looks, Services

Returning sophomores and beginning freshmen were greeted by a new look in several MSC areas this fall.

Sophomores looking for the Reading Lab found it and Dr. Marion Wirth in new quarters with a new name, "The Annex." Located in the old "Audio-Visual" room of the Library-Science building, the Annex is completely remodeled with carpet, beanbag chairs, and eye-catching, multi-colored graphics on the walls.

Freshmen found a comprehensive program designed to provide them with personal academic advisory in their major, career information to assist undeclared majors in choosing a major and a regular, one-hour orien-

tation class for the first eight weeks to ease the transition to college work.

Part of the administrative realignment of last fall, the new counseling-advising procedures came from Dr. Marion Wirth who co-ordinates overall counseling-advising programs.

The Library-LRC has a new look with a central circulation desk to handle check out of all Library-LRC materials, a new reading area, new hours and Dennis Toews as Director of the Library-LRC.

Soon ready to use, the Bio-Learning Center will handle labs and classes for General Physical Science, Zoology, and Botany. Mark Kelly is the new Bio-Learning Lab co-ordinator.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION greeted freshmen with tests to provide sound academic counseling.



Clyde Kindell

I am honored to have been invited to extend a word of welcome in the first edition of the Aggielite for the 1978-79 academic year.

From my observations, it appears from the beginning that we could very well have one of our better academic years. Our students seem to be enthusiastic and scholastically serious; we have one of our best qualified instructional and support staff ever assembled; and we have organized our educational services for the first time to fully implement our institutional mission.

On behalf of the Board of Regents and all Murray State College employees, I extend a cordial welcome, and wish you a successful and enjoyable academic year.

Sincerely,
Clyde R. Kindell
President

'Entertainers' Sing Out, Rehearse New Voices

The Murray State "Entertainers" have organized for the 1978-79 school year. They have two returning members and seven new members. The Entertainers perform for high schools, civic clubs, and organizations in addition to presenting on-campus concerts. The group's style is mostly vocal, pop-vocal, and jazz with songs like: Night Fever, performed by the Bee Jee's; American Song, performed by Paul Simon; and Day-break, performed by Barry Manilow. The Entertainers are directed and sponsored by

Larry Metcalf who is the music instructor at MSC.

All members of the Entertainers are specially recruited for their unusual talents and are rewarded full scholarships for their participation.

The returning members of the group are: John Wackler, Ardmore, who will again play guitar and saxophone and sing bass for the group; Gregg Pannell, Prague, will again play drums and sing bass for the group.

The new members of the group are: (SEE 'ENTERTAINERS', PAGE 4)

'Come Blow Your Horn' Drama Cast for Fall

The Drama Dept. is presenting its first production of the year, under the direction of Fred Poe. This year they are presenting a Neil Simon play entitled, *Come Blow Your Horn*.

It is essentially the story of two brothers: one is a thirty-three-year-old playboy, the other a twenty-one-year-old hitherto obedient son. Alan, the older brother, works only two days a week and then goes on skiing and golfing jaunts the rest of the time. Richly comic complications arise when Buddy, the younger brother, who has long had an urge to assert himself, moves into Alan's bachelor pad leaving behind a rebellious letter in explanation to his parents.

Tryouts for the play were held the

12th and 13th of September and all acting parts are already filled. The part placements are as follows: Kevin McGinnis, Marietta, as Alan Baker; Carrie Lee, Lone Grove, as Peggy Evans; Mark DeWeese, Kingston, as Buddy Baker; John Wackler, Ardmore, as Mr. Baker; Lisa Rushing, Madill, as Connie Dayton; and Gracie Wigginton, Paden, as Mrs. Baker.

Students who are interested in doing technical work, such as set construction, set painting, design and construction of costumes, make up, and other behind scenes activities are urged to report to Fred Poe at their earliest convenience. This promises to be a very enjoyable play; you won't want to miss it.



Greetings!

Already four weeks of school have flown by. I hope you've enjoyed your encounter with Murray State so far. I certainly have. Remember if you have a problem or suggestion feel free to talk with me or any other student senate officer or representative about it. It is our goal to make this both an enjoyable and beneficial school year.

The wheels of student senate are just beginning to roll as the various clubs, classes, and dorms get organized and elect their student senate representatives. You can look for student sponsored movies, dances, and other activities in the near future. I'm looking forward to a great year and getting to know you. I wish you the best this school year.

May God Bless You,
Carl Hatley
Student Senate President

Editorial

Hello, let me introduce myself. I am Ruthie Newman, Ravia Sophomore, and editor for the fall issue of the Aggeliite. This years Aggeliite will be the 50th volume of the school's newspaper. I am looking forward to a good school year and I hope it will be a fantastic year for each of you.

In the beginning, the Aggeliite was just an idea. Through the years that idea has grown and blossomed into the reality of a good student newspaper. The Aggeliite is written for the students, by the students. Our current staff is made up of five reporters. I feel all the reporters are good writers and will be able to give good coverage of campus news. However, I also feel a strong need for more student writers. Each of us has different ideas and different points of view. That's one thing that makes our world exciting and colorful. If everyone did have the same ideas, then our five reporters could express everyone's feelings, but we don't have the same ideas and so to provide the students with a newspaper that covers all areas of interest, I hope to get as many students as I can to write for the paper.

You do not have to be a member of the Journalism class or the Journalism Club to get your stories printed. You do not have to be an experienced or professional writer to get your stories printed. The Aggeliite staff will be on hand to assist anyone who is interested in writing for the paper.

The Aggeliite workshop is located in the Administration Building in room 325. For the convenience of club reporters, a mailbox has been hung outside room 325 so club reporters can leave news for us. This mailbox is also there to accept any news leads and letters to the editor.

Lewis Parkhill is the Aggeliite

sponsor. His office is also located in room 325 of the Administration Building. Parkhill will also be taking news stories for the paper.

Please contact us if you have an interest in writing for the Aggeliite. We want and need your writing.

Ruthie Newman,
Editor

Student Senate Summary

The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year with its new president, Carl Hatley, of Lone Grove. Other Student Senate officers are: Vice-President, Mark Streber; Treasurer, Jeanette Elderidge; Parliamentarian, Cris Webb; and newly elected Secretary, Janet Brice. Janet was elected to fill the vacancy left open when Jana Bacon did not return to school. The primary item on the agenda was the need to revise the dress code for the cafeteria. After much discussion the Senate voted to amend the cafeteria dress code to allow tank tops and halter tops as long as they covered the mid-section. Shirts and shoes must be worn in the cafeteria. Shorts are allowed, but they must be hemmed. Hats will not be worn inside the cafeteria out of simple courtesy.

A representative of the American Red Cross met with the Student Senate and asked for M.S.C. cooperation in an up-coming blood drive. The Student Senate agreed to give full support to the blood drive. Any student who wishes to donate blood may get details from any Student Senate representative.

Student Senate meetings are held weekly at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays. The Student Senate would like to extend a welcome to anyone who would like to attend the meetings.

Commentary: Voting

By Donna Pope

Are you eighteen and a citizen of the United States? Congratulations! It is your responsibility and obligation to register to vote as an American citizen. The amendments to the constitution guarantee one the privilege to vote in the primary and general elections.

To be able to vote in Oklahoma you must register with the election board at the county courthouse. You may then vote in the elections. The only exception to this rule in Oklahoma is when a closed election is held. This means that if a voter is an Independent, Republican or Democrat, then he or she may vote only when a candidate of the same party is on the ballot.

If a voter misses three consecutive elections he must re-register in order to vote again. Can a voter miss a primary election and still vote in the national election? Yes, he may.

A voter may obtain from his county election board an absentee ballot if he knows he will be absent the day of the election. To qualify for an absentee ballot, you must meet one of the four following conditions: (1) Be absent

from the county on election day; (2) be physically incapacitated; (3) be a member of the military or a spouse or dependent of a member of the military and (4) be an Oklahoma resident residing overseas. Absentee ballots must be marked, notarized and returned before the deadline date. In the case of an incapacitated voter, he or she need only to have their signature witnessed by two people.

There are four "valid markings" for paper ballots in Oklahoma—the X, cross, check-mark and "blackened-in" square. Oklahoma law prohibits "write-in" candidates. In fact, any writing on a ballot mutilates the entire ballot.

Polling places in Oklahoma are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Anyone "in line" by 7 p.m. is entitled to vote.

If you are moving to another state be sure to check the state laws on voting. The laws vary from state to state.

Be sure you take the time to study the candidates and the issues before you go to the polls. Our country is depending on you to make the right decisions that will decide the future for all of us. It is your responsibility to vote.

Commentary: Nature Provides

By Norma Rankin

Whether we realize it or not, nature happens to be the most important subject in the world. We humans couldn't survive without nature.

"What is nature?" one may ask. To me, nature is described as: the free-flowing rivers and streams, the majestic and snowy mountains, the variety of trees and bushes, and the very important wildlife that roams free through the forest. All of these things are helpful to mankind.

The rivers and streams are useful as drinking resources. A glance at the mountains can bring a quiet and restful feeling to someone who is depressed. The trees and bushes provide shade to sit under and food for many animals that we eat.

The wildlife animals provide joy and excitement when seen. Many of these animals also provide food for us.

Nature can be observed in two different parks near the Murray campus. The first is the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge which is located three or four miles southeast of Tishomingo. One can go fishing or boating in Lake Texoma, which is part of the wildlife refuge. Deer can be seen out in the fields either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. The park managers keep this place neat and clean. Also, the nature trail is exciting and fun to walk through.

The second place is Blue River Park, which is located eight miles east of Tishomingo. Camping, fishing and

Financial Aid Checks

MSC students who have been waiting for financial aid can expect to get it this week, said Mike Chambless, Business Manager.

BEOG and SEOG checks are expected to arrive Sept. 18-22.

If you are expecting financial aid, begin checking the bulletin board outside the Financial Aids Office, Sept. 8. Students' social security numbers will be posted when the grant checks arrive.

"Remember," said Chambless, "students receiving financial aid must maintain satisfactory academic progress." When students receive their checks, they will also be informed that "satisfactory academic progress" is, said Chambless.

Regents Loan Helps

Sometimes students find themselves in an emergency situation where they need a small loan. The Board of Regents at Murray understand this kind of problem and offer an emergency loan up to \$25 to qualified students. The loan is a 30 day loan and a 50 cent service fee is charged.

In order for a student to qualify for a regents loan they must have all their fees paid and have some kind of proof of the emergency. For instance, if a student is ill and needs money to get a prescription filled he might be eligible for the loan by showing his prescription as proof.

Application forms for the loans may be obtained from Lois Keltner in the Financial Aids Office.

Labor Day Telethon Brings Out MSC Clowns

Over \$100 was raised for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon with the help of five Murray students. The students gave up their holiday and worked hard for Jerry's kids.

The students involved were: Nancy Spencer, Jeanette Elderidge, Karen Snider, Teressa Harris and Debra McDonald. Each of these students dressed up as clowns and served lemonade, coffee, popcorn and balloons to everyone who donated to the telethon.

These students worked with the owner of the Kerr McGee and Texaco service stations in Tishomingo. For every gallon of gas sold on Labor Day the owner donated two cents to the telethon. The students made posters to attract business and challenged each customer to match the donation.



FIERCE ACTION in flag football is a regular part of intramurals twice weekly.

Intramural Flags Wave

Intramural flag football is already underway, so it is too late for new members to sign up. However, the fall basketball deadline isn't until Sept. 28, so start organizing your teams now.

The Intramural program was designed for a sixteen week program in the fall, and a spring program consisting of seventeen weeks. The fall program started Aug. 29, and will continue until Dec. 8. The spring program will last from Jan. 16 till May 8.

Intramural sports will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at six o'clock. The sports that are still being offered are: fall and spring basketball, table tennis, volleyball, slow pitch softball, tennis, and horse-shoes.

There will be both men's and women's leagues for all sports and

nounced. If there are not enough teams for both leagues, men and women may play together in the same league. Individual and team entries must be turned in to Coach Loftin at least one week prior to the start of the sport in accordance to the dates listed below.

Fall Starting Dates

Fall Basketball...Oct. 3 to Nov. 2
Horse-shoes...Nov. 7 to Nov. 16
Table Tennis...Nov. 21 to Dec. 8

Spring Starting Dates

Volleyball Jan. 10 to Feb. 22
Spring Basketball Feb. 27 to March 29
Softball April 3 to April 26
Tennis May 1 to May 8

If you have any questions concerning the intramural program contact Coach Loftin, Coach Hickey, or Coach Aye in the Gym.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you are experiencing difficulty in understanding subject matter, having difficulty in understanding your instructor, or feel the pace of instruction in class is too fast - please contact Evelyn Hutchings, Director of Special Services about our tutoring program. We are located in the counseling center in the basement of the Administration Building.



VICTORY IS sweet for Don Ryan (left), winner of the MSC A singles, as he shakes hands with Ronald Nunley, Madill.

Ryan, Grider, Hutchings Capture Tennis Titles

Four MSC faculty-staff members won trophies in a Labor Day weekend tennis tournament held at Murray Courts.

Don Ryan, language arts instructor, won the Men's A singles title by defeating Ronald Nunley, Madill, in a three-set final. The improbable set scores were 6-0, 0-6, 7-6. The first set was all Ryan, the second all Nunley, with both players fighting for every point in the third set. Ryan finally took the match with a 5-4 score in a tie breaker victory in the third set.

Evelyn Hutchings, Special Services, defeated Wendy Aye, Tishomingo, for the B women's singles.

Mike Grider, agricultural instructor,

teamed with Larry Woods, Tishomingo, to defeat Don Ryan and Dennis Aye, MSC's new basketball coach, in a three-set marathon.

Dennis Aye specialized in three-set matches, winning two three-setters to gain the B singles final before losing in three-sets to Jerry Shipp, Kingston.

Preceding adult competition, a junior's tournament for players age 12 and under drew a good turnout.

Winning the boy's tournament was Glen Lafitte, Tishomingo, over Breton Parkhill, Tishomingo.

Jena Adkins, Kingston, defeated Rebecca Steele, Tishomingo, for the girl's title.



FIELDING A bad hop is only one of the risks of working out for the infield.

Hickey and Baseballers Work on Fundamentals

Murray State Baseball Program, under new coach Bill Hickey, will have a new look this fall. Hickey stated that the purchase of a pitching machine and construction of a batting cage will greatly help MSC defenses.

New uniforms will be purchased for the spring. The uniforms will be styled after the powder blue uniforms of the Kansas City Royals, with red, white, and blue on the belts and sleeves.

Hayes Presents Paper To Georgia Symposium

Dr. Hayes traveled to the University of Georgia at Athens where he served as co-chairman of the Symposium on Recent Advancements of Crayfish Ecology held Aug. 21, 22, and 23. The symposium was a part of the American Institute of Biological Science (AIBS) meeting that was being held in Athens, Ga.

Dr. Hayes presented a paper entitled: Evolution of Predator Response of the Crayfish. The paper explained the response of crayfish when exposed to a potential danger to its existence. This branch of crayfish ecology was created by Dr. Hayes and is now researched by biologists nationwide. He is now studying the predator responses of several different types of crayfish.

After visiting with several old friends and fellow crayfish biologists, he received an invitation to go on a collecting safari in Florida over the MSC spring break. He has also been selected as the chairman of the symposium for 1979 to be held at Oklahoma State University.



EYE ON the ball and determined, Dennis Aye strokes a back hand in one of his four, three-set matches.

There are also plans for the construction of locker rooms, a concession stand, and an electronic scoreboard to be added to the baseball park.

Official practice started Aug. 24 with 20 players participating. They have spent most of their time working on basic fundamentals and will continue to do so throughout the fall season.

Active BSU Chapter

The Baptist Student Union is a Baptist sponsored organization; however, all students are welcome regardless of church preference.

BSU meets every Wednesday for a noon meal prepared by the different area Baptist churches, and on Thursday from 12:30 to 12:50 for a noonday worship time. The BSU center is located at 600 Murray Drive just north of the Murray campus. The center is open every day except Sunday. It is a place for all students to come to relax, watch television, play ping-pong, study, meditate, cook, eat or visit with the BSU director, Jimmy Lehen.

Throughout the year BSU will sponsor activities for the benefit and enjoyment of all students.

Grayzoon Tops Mural Flag Football Roster

Grayzoon, under the leadership of Shawn Fagan, is undefeated so far after four games, and appears to be the team to beat for the intramural's flag-football championship. However, the Guzzlers under the direction of Randy Fowble, are running close on their heels. Lone Grove, headed by Phillip Elkins, South Forty, captained by Randy Combat, and BSU, lead by Carl Hatley, are by no means out of the race. Flag football games are played every Tuesday and Thursday.

Women's flag-football appeared to be getting off to a good start when enough players signed up to make three complete teams. The women's flag-football schedule was cancelled, however, when not enough players showed up to hold the first game.

Place	Team	Captain	W/L
1	Grayzoon	Shawn Fagan	4/0
2	Guzzlers	Randy Fowble	2/1
3	South Forty	Randy Combat	2/2
4	Lone Grove	Phillip Elkins	1/2
5	BSU	Carl Hatley	0/4



NEW AGGIELITE Staff in the pressroom. Front row (from left to right): Larrell Gaines, Ruthie Newman, Darel Stokes. Second row (from left to right): Kevin McGinnis, Randy Nix.

Aggie-lite Publishes For Fiftieth Year

The 50th volume of the MSC Aggie-lite is off the ground with a staff of five rookie members and two veterans. The Aggie-lite is considered the "Voice of Murray State" and would appreciate any comments from students of Murray State.

Lewis Parkhill and Jeff Milligan are the two returning members of the Aggie-lite staff. Parkhill is the sponsor of the Aggie-lite and a Language Arts instructor. Milligan is the paper photographer and a sophomore at MSC. He also contributes feature stories to the Aggie-lite.

So that the student body may be better introduced to the new Aggie-lite staff, each new member is described below.

Ruthie Newman

Ruthie is a very energetic sophomore at Murray State College who is currently the editor of the Aggie-lite. When asked how she felt about her position she said, "It is really exciting, but there is also a fear of the responsibility and pressure." Being the editor of the Aggie-lite really keeps her busy, but she does find time for some of her hobbies and other things. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. For her weekend enjoyment she goes to Lake Texoma where she swims and participates in many other water activities. She also enjoys riding her Honda 450 motorcycle and horseback riding.

During the summer Ruthie worked as a professional seamstress who instructed new trainees. She had many strange experiences at this job, such as, having a student try to sew her fingers together.

After completion at Murray State, Ruthie plans to return to her home town of Durant and enroll at Southeastern State University where she will finish her English major. She hopes to become an English teacher in the near future.

Darel Stokes

The Aggie-lite has a new staff member this year, Darel Stokes an 18-year-old sophomore who commutes from Tishomingo. Having had two years of television repair at Vo-Tech in Ardmore, he is now employed at Earl's T.V. in Tishomingo.

He is an English and Journalism major and plans to teach English or be a reporter.

He lived in Germany for two years and says "he loved every minute of it" and "was fascinated with learning the German language."

Darel likes jogging, astronomy, and the study of Nature.

Randy Nix

Music and motorcycles are of great interest to one of the Aggie-lite's new reporters, Randy Nix, 18, of Marietta. Randy loves to play the guitar and sing. During the summer Randy played and sang with a band called "Crystal River Band." The band played various kinds of music including Rock and Roll, Pop, and Country and Western tunes. A Honda 250 is one of Randy's most prized possessions. He enjoys driving his motorcycle and is very interested in motocross racing. He has participated in moto-cross races near Marietta.

This fall Randy plans to stay busy with a 17 hour work load at Murray and a weekend job at Winn Dixie in Marietta. He is one of three Marietta students to join the Aggie-lite staff. Randy's major is general education, and although his future plans are uncertain, he does plan to enter a branch of the teaching field. Randy chose to attend Murray because it is a small college and the people on campus are very friendly.

Kevin McGinnis

The 1978 Aggie-lite staff is privileged to have Kevin McGinnis, a former radio disc jockey and Civil Air Patrol cadet, as one of its members. Kevin is majoring in communications and wants to further his career as a radio announcer. He chose radio announcing because of his enjoyment of rock and progressive rock music. As another reason for choosing his field, Kevin replied, "It's fun as well as an easy job!"

Kevin plans to become active in intramural basketball and football as well as to participate in the Aggie-lite. Kevin was born on September 5, 1960 in the town of Tachikawa, Japan and is now 17 years old. Kevin has trotted the globe as a member of an Air Force career family. Kevin attended Marietta High School where he was an active member of the student body. Kevin received an ACT room and tuition scholarship to Murray State College.

Larrell Gaines

Coming to the Aggie-lite from Stroud, Okla. is Larrell Gaines. Larrell has no high school experience in journalism but is especially interested in learning photojournalism.

Larrell played basketball at Stroud, a AA school, and he hopes to participate in intramural basketball here.

He came to Murray largely on the recommendation of an older brother who attended Murray in 1972. Larrell feels that Murray is a good place to come "to get the books together" before going on to a larger school.

CLUB NEWS-

Almost all campus clubs and organizations have held their organizational meetings and have elected their officers. Murray State has a club for almost everybody in a wide range of selection. If you wish to be a member of one of the clubs and did not attend the organizational meeting, contact one of the sponsors of that club and they will be happy to assist you.

Journalism Club

The Journalism Club met Thursday, August 31 and elected officers. These officers are President: Kevin McGinnis, freshman from Marietta, Okla.; Vice-President: Ruthie Newman, sophomore from Durant, Okla.; Secretary-treasurer: Cathy Perkins, sophomore from Tishomingo, Okla.; Student Senate Representative: Randy Nix, freshman from Marietta, Okla.; Reporter: Dan McGinnis, freshman from Marietta, Okla. The sponsor is Lewis Parkhill. Meeting times have not been set yet. Anyone interested in joining the Journalism Club or writing a story for the Aggie-lite should contact one of the officers or come by Lewis Parkhill's office, Rm 325 in the Administration Building.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class met and elected officers on Sept. 8, in classroom 102 of the Classroom Building. Margaret Lovelace and Gerald Alloway are the sophomore class sponsors this year.

Officers who were elected are: President, Glendora Reed; Vice-President, Randy Greeson; Secretary, Jeanette Elderidge; Reporter, Kathy Young; and Student Senate Representative, Ramona Hooker.

Engineering Technology Club

The Engineering Technology Club held its first official meeting for the 1978-79 school year on Aug. 28, 1978. New officers elected were: President, Robyn Allen, Sulphur; Vice-President, Lisa Rushings, Madill; Secretary, Ron Parker, Duncan. Several other topics were discussed, including a possible field trip to either Colorado or Houston during Spring break. The President expressed her feelings on the importance of club participation and a need for close relations with the Student Senate. A fund raising project for the club was also discussed.

HELP WANTED

Tutors needed immediately. \$2.65/hr. If you have a GPA of 3.0 in a subject and feel that you are qualified to tutor students please contact your instructor.

'Entertainers' -

Mary Ann Howard, Wynnewood, piano player and alto singer; Carrie Lee, Lone Grove, who sings soprano; Byron Coats, Newcastle, who sings tenor; Cheryl Young, Kingston, who sings soprano; Kay Kindell, Tishomingo, who sings soprano; Deborah Waycoff, Ardmore, who plays piano and sings alto; and Eddie Merritt, Ardmore, who plays bass guitar and sings tenor.

Clip and Save!

New Library Hours

Mon.-Thur. 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

New Pool Hours

Monday 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday

Drama Club

The Drama Club, sponsored by Mr. Fred Poe, met and elected officers Wednesday, Sept. 6. New officers elected for the club were: president, Ruthie Newman; reporter, Kevin McGinnis; and Student Senate Representative, Donny Higginbotham.

The next Drama Club meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Ad. 313. The club will elect a new vice-president and secretary at this meeting. They will also discuss plans to attend some plays that will be presented in near-by towns this fall.

Outing Club

The Outing Club held its annual organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 5 to elect officers and discuss future activities. The club elected Lester Lucas as president, Glenda Reed, vice-president, Carrie Lee, secretary-treasurer, Tommy Roundtree, Student Senate Representative, and Candy Lockhart, club reporter. The sponsors of the club this year are Phillip Harjo and Jim Schammerhorn. The club will be doing activities like compass craft, outdoor craft, canoeing, and rappelling. The first regular meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 21. All students who are interested in the Outing Club are urged to contact Phillip Harjo or Jim Schammerhorn for more information.

Science Club

The Science Club, sponsored by Dr. Hayes and Dr. Rousey, met Friday, Aug. 31 to institute the annual organizational meeting required by the Student Senate. The club held elections for Student Council Representative and the combined post of secretary-treasurer. Elected to these posts were Tommy Essary as Student Senate Representative and Donna Pope as secretary-treasurer.

The Club has set its first regular meeting for Thursday, Sept. 16 at which it will have a star-gazing and marshmallow roasting party. Anyone interested in the Science Club is urged to contact Dr. Hayes or Dr. Rousey.

PTK-

casket-like vault to PTK to be used as a time capsule. The MSC representatives placed a credit card and several name brand food items into the capsule. They hope to find out how people feel about credit cards and if the same name brand foods are still available when the capsule is uncovered. Other chapters placed samples of water, magazines, and copies of the Equal Rights Bill in the capsule. All members who were present at the burial ceremony have been invited to Fort Lewis College for the uncovering of the capsule which will take place in the spring of the year 2000.

Other special activities the MSC group participated in were archaeological digs, exploration tours of the Indian ruins in Mesa Verde, rides on the narrow-gauge railway to Silverton, and studies of nature.

Films were also shown as a part of the program. The films were chosen to make Phi Theta Kappans aware of the inherent beauty of science and of technology, the companionship of science, as well as to make them aware of the awesome potential for good and ill already in the hands of scientists and technologists. The films included in the program were: "Grain of Conscience," "Population Time Bomb," "Troubled Waters," "What Price Progress," and "Visions of Tomorrow."

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
2.4¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER THREE

New Bio-Learning Center Shapes Studies to Students

The Bio-Learning Center is being renovated with the use of a \$70,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, requested by Dr. Hayes.

The BLC is a big change from the average biology lab. "The lab," Dr. Hayes said, "is custom made around the needs of each individual." The lab has a 24-30 student capacity level and allows several things to be going on at once.

The BLC offers many different modes of learning. A student may sit in the center of the room in the lecture section and listen to the instructor lecture. He may also sit at one of the many carrels and use the audio systems of the lab. There is a cassette tape player mounted in each carrel.

Beside the recorder, there is a five

(SEE BLC, PAGE 4)



COLORFUL PATTERNS showing the families of life decorate the west wall of the Bio-Learning Center.

Beames Hall to House Sauna, Fitness Center

Modern body-building and conditioning equipment, carpet, mirrored walls and sauna baths should be available to MSC students by September 1979, said Dr. Phillip Traugbber, Academic Dean.

The new fitness center will be located in the west end of the gym, Beames Hall, where renovation has already begun.

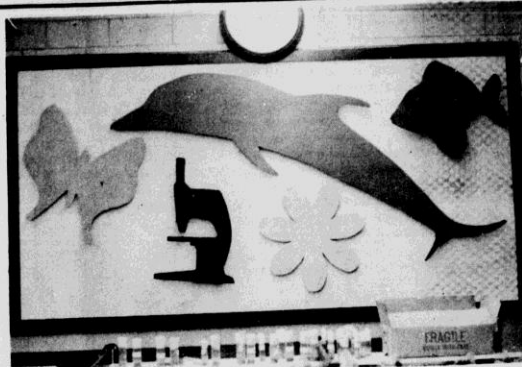
The primary purpose of the fitness

center will be "to serve our students," said Traugbber. It will be used to conduct physical education courses and be available for student use just as the swimming pool is. Traugbber emphasized there would be no additional student charge to use the center unless a student wanted to take a fitness course for physical ed-

(SEE GYM, PAGE 4)



EIGHTEEN BEWITCHING candidates nominated for Halloween Queen are back row (l-r) Donna Knowles, Cheerleaders; Theresa Decker, Nursing Club; Marion King, Science Club; Julia James, Native American Club; Tempie Lambdin, Phi Beta Lambda; front row (l-r) Cleta Townley, Rodeo Club; Deborah Waychoff, McKee Hall; Anita Johnson, Home Economics Club; Ellen Morgan, Vet-Tech Club; Jeanette Eldridge, Pep Club; Carrie Lee, Haskell Lucas Hall; Marina Hall, Freshmen Class; Marcia Baskin, Engineering-Technology; Tammy Gullett, Aggie Club; Kay Kindell, Phi Theta Kappa; Kandi Lockhart, Sophomore Class; and Glenda Reed, Outing Club.



MAMMALS, FISH, insects, and plants are represented in this wall decoration in the Bio-Learning Center.

Local Chapter Presides At State PTK Meeting

The 3rd annual Oklahoma State Phi Theta Kappa Convention met at St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee on September 30.

After registration and a tour of the art museum, Randy Greeson, president of Alpha Epsilon, Murray's chapter, called the meeting to order. After introducing the various chapter advisors, Randy turned the meeting over to Dr. Wirth, the state advisor, and Fred Poe for a presentation on National Honors Institute and its various past speakers, including Lillian Carter, this year's speaker.

The first evening was topped with a disco which was sponsored by Father Victor Roberts and his chapter from St. Gregory's.

Saturday morning's activities in-

cluded several events, highlighted by a disaster simulation. Randy Greeson and Donna Pope won the simulation by putting their heads together and thinking of a very unique way of solving the problem.

During the Saturday evening session, John Wackler announced his candidacy for National President of Phi Theta Kappa.

The convention was rounded out by the installation of state officers, with Alpha Epsilon being elected vice-president. Following the installation was a three-course Chinese dinner and an after dinner talk by Father Victor Roberts on the "Brilliant Future of Man."

MSC's Randy Greeson then adjourned the convention.

Carnival Promises Booths, Dance, Queen

By Jeff Milligan

October 31, the night when ghosts and goblins prowl, when glowing, toothy pumpkins leer at little children dressed in halloween costumes is also the night that the MSC Nursing Club will be sponsoring the annual Halloween carnival.

This year's carnival should be bigger and better than ever with booths on hand from many of the clubs and organizations on campus. The carnival will last from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There is still time for those clubs who haven't entered a booth or queen candidate to do so. Interested clubs can enter by contacting their student senate representatives or Sharon Cook. The deadline for entries is 6:00 p.m. Oct. 18.

After the carnival there will be a dance in the student union ball room with music by the exciting "Disco

Trek" from Oklahoma City.

The traditional coronation of the halloween queen will take place just prior to the dance. Sixteen Murray coeds have been chosen by their respective clubs and organizations to represent them in the competition. They are: Tempie Lambdin, Phi Beta Lambda; Donna Knowles, Cheerleaders; Marcia Baskin, Engineering-Technology; Cleta Townley, Rodeo Club; Anita Johnson, Home Economics Club; Ellen Morgan, Vet-Tech Club; Tammy Gullett, Aggie Club; Kandi Lockhart, Sophomore Class; Glenda Reed, Outing Club; Julia James, Native American Club; Marina Hall, Freshmen Class; Jeanette Eldridge, Pep Club; Kay Kindell, Phi Theta Kappa; Deborah Waychoff, McKee Hall; Carrie Lee, Haskell Lucas Hall; and Theresa Decker, Nursing Club.

The Aggie-lite is published bi-weekly by the Journalism class of Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460.

EDITOR:
SPECIAL FEATURES
REPORTERS:
PHOTOGRAPHER:
CARTOONIST:
STAFF ASSISTANT:
SPONSOR:

Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Larrell Gaines, Jeff Milligan, Darel Stokes
Cathy Perkins
Dianna Pope
Lewis Parkhill

EDITORIAL

By Darel Stokes

Have you ever tried to find a parking place on campus at 8:00 in the morning? If you are lucky enough to find one, you will probably bury knee-deep in mud when you step out of your car.

Murray State has very limited good parking space. If you are a commuter, and your first class is at 9:00 on Monday, you will probably park on the hospital parking lot.

The best parking lots on Murray campus are out in front of McKee Hall, the Technical Building parking lot, and the Haskell Lucas Hall parking lot. The Auditorium lot would have to take the office of the worst on campus. I recall several instances, last semester, that cars and pick-ups became stuck in the lot across from the armory and had to be pushed out.

I am convinced that the repair of the existing parking areas would help the situation greatly. Murray has a beautiful campus and offers many activities for its students, but its parking facilities are less than adequate.

STUDENT POLL

The Student Senate is considering recommending the change of the dorm visiting hour deadline from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. What would this do to the dorm life of Murray State students? This question can best be answered by MSC students themselves. So we asked this question: What do you think about the Student Senate proposal to change dorm visiting hours from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.?

Darlene Moss: "That would be fantastic! I mean 10:00 is early, and on weekends it could be like 1:00 because it's like that when you're at home. I don't think it would make the proctor's job any harder, they would only be doing the same thing for a couple more hours."



Wyatt



Lovelace

Jerry Wyatt: "I think it's great—I really do. I don't think they should have any visiting hours at all. People in college are supposed to be adults and they should be treated like adults instead of like kids."

Ricky Archer: "I agree on it very much—everybody should have the time to visit with extended hours because most colleges go on to twelve or one for visiting hours and they really don't force the girls to be out at any certain time."



Archer



Harris



Moss



Wythe

Amy Lovelace: "It's okay. I think that it'll be harder on the proctors. Mom Adams won't like it at all. If she can stop it, she will."

Teresa Harris: "I think it would be alright. Like, if they want to watch movies together and it will help keep the proctor awake till twelve at least. It would be no worse than it already is."

Burl Wythe: "I like it, I think it would make the job of the proctors easier. A lot of people would like to stay later and pretty soon it's going to get cold and people are not going to be able to sit outside, they're going to stay inside. If you have late classes, you can't see anybody very long if you really want to see them."

Foods Committee In Action for Students

Got a gripe about food? If you do, you need to know about the Student Senate Foods Committee. According to John Crane, Chairman, the committee was established to listen to all student responses to food services at Murray.

The committee will bring all serious criticism to the attention of the administration. Students with complaints about food services are urged to bring their complaints to John Crane, Haskell Lucas Hall, Room 136.

Additionally the student senate is placing a suggestion box in the cafeteria so that students may make their views known.

Crane emphasizes that the food committee has been effective in the past, and that students dissatisfied with food services can cause changes by working with the Foods Committee.

Other members of the committee are Kathy Young, Earl Webb and Carl Hatley.

REVIEW: Vietnam Revisited

By Jeff Milligan

On April 30, 1975 the government of South Vietnam surrendered to the invading North Vietnamese army, marking the end of the longest, bloodiest and most divisive war in American history. The fall of Vietnam changed forever the way the American people think of themselves and their country. It was the end of an era.

Since then the public has been inundated with theories from countless generals, politicians and other "deep thinkers" who profess to know what went wrong and why. Until now, however, there has been no real effort to discover the effect that the policies of the American people had on the men who did the fighting. No one wanted to hear about the blood and death and terror that characterized the day to day life of the American soldier in the jungles of Vietnam. Finally it is being told.

In the past two years three books have been published which bring the reader closer to understanding the war than anything published to date. They give us brief glimpses of the beauty and brutality, the love and hate that characterized the war in Vietnam.

"Born on the Fourth of July," by Ron Kovic, a former Marine who was paralyzed from the chest down during the war, traces Kovic's transformation from a fervently patriotic boy to a bitter, disillusioned young veteran. "Born on the Fourth of July" is an indictment of the U. S. Government which sent its young men off to die.

"It had all been one big dirty trick

and he didn't know what to think anymore. He had never been anything but a thing to them, a thing to put a uniform on and train to kill, a young thing to run through the meat grinder, a cheap small nothing thing to make mincemeat out of."

"Born on the Fourth of July" is a searing document; it makes you realize that we are all in our own little way responsible for Kovic's tragedy.

In April of 1965 Phillip Caputo, author of "Rumor of War," was a young infantry officer in the 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, the first U. S. combat troops in Vietnam. Caputo describes the effects of the war on himself and the men around him. He tells of the unspoken love of men for one another who have endured hardships together and the peculiar exhilaration of combat.

The rights or wrongs of war aside, there was a certain magnetism about combat. You seemed to live more intensely under fire. Every sense was sharper, the mind worked clearer and faster. Perhaps it was the tension of opposites that made it so, and attraction balanced by revulsion, hope that warred with dread. You found yourself on a precarious emotional edge, experiencing a headiness that no drink or drug could match."

Caputo has shown us ourselves; he is us and we are him. He is a typical American; perhaps that is the most frightening aspect of "Rumor of War."

Michael Herr, unlike Caputo and Kovic, was not a direct participant in

the war. As a correspondent for "Esquire" magazine Herr spent more than a year covering the war in Vietnam. During that time he grew very close to the infantrymen, sharing their food, shelter and views. In many instances he followed them into combat. The prose in "Dispatches" is written in short, measured bursts giving it a slide show like quality. It is insane depicting the insanity that was Vietnam.

"Quakin' and Shakin'" they called it, great balls of fire. Contact. Then it was you and the ground: kiss it, eat it, plow it with your whole body, get as close to it as you can without being in it or of it, guess who's flying around about an inch above your head? Pucker and submit, it's the ground."

"Dispatches" brings the reader closer to the war than any of the three books. It gives you a brief glimpse of the insanity that everyone who survived the war experienced.

Each of these three books tell essentially the same story, the story of Vietnam; they are a reminder and a warning. In the introduction to "Rumor of War" Caputo says: "This book is not a protest. It is no longer necessary to register an objection to the war, because the war is over. We lost it and no amount of objecting will resurrect the men who died, without redeeming anything, on calvaries like Hamburger Hill and the Rockpile.

It might, perhaps, prevent the next generation from being crucified in the next war.

But I doubt it."

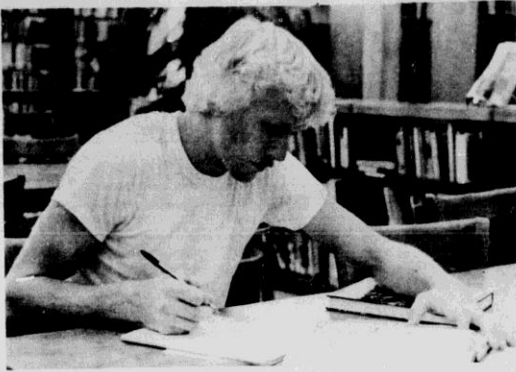
Note-Taking Skills Mean Higher Grades

Have you had a recent disappointment on a math or chemistry exam? Or felt out of it in history class? Don't despair until you've talked with your instructor and investigated the slide-tape programs on studying and taking exams in the Library LRC.

Preparing to Study and Taking an Exam are two programs designed to sharpen study skills and to better prepare students for taking exams.

Other programs of interest include the TOPS spelling series designed to identify weaknesses and systematically improve spelling skills, and an English grammar course that is completely self-graded and self-paced.

Your Advisor can assist you in finding and taking these programs, and the Library, LRC staff is always willing to help.



LYNN DUPREE, Tishomingo sophomore, studies diligently for an upcoming exam.

Prepare Now to Avoid Mid-Term Disaster

By Jeff Milligan

Mid-term is here once again with grades, exams and all the anxieties that go hand in hand with major college tests.

The mid-term tests begin Oct. 17. Students who are in danger of failing should receive a notice warning them of low grades. If you find that you have problems academically seek the help of a tutor or talk with your instructor, if a personal problem is affecting your class performance visit one of the counselors, these individuals are available to help students with almost any problem they might have. A visit to one of these people could mean the difference between passing and failing a class.

Mid-term or final exams can be no trouble at all if you take a little time to prepare yourself. Even if you

are doing well in a class it is important to start studying well before the test, these tests can make or break your grade in a class so it is important that you are well prepared. Studying for a short period of time over several nights makes the material much easier to learn and gives you the satisfaction of knowing you are thoroughly prepared for the test. Cramming for a test at one o'clock in the morning rarely does any good.

If you feel that your study skills are inadequate, there is a series of tapes on study skills available in the library.



GAIL CANTRELL drives past Debra Lawley as Fran Sampson sets a screen. Many of these plays were seen in the Women's Intramural Basketball games.

Basketball Action Enlivens Intramurals

Intramural Basketball is underway with five men's and four women's teams.

In early competition, the Scramblers are on top in the men's division, sporting a 2-0 record. Grayson and Faculty are tied for second with one win each. The Guzzlers have lost one and Lone Grove is 0-2.

The First women's intramural games show the DQ Dudes and Oreos on top, with one win each. Oh Joys and the MSC Angels are second with one loss each.



UP TO THEIR NECKS in scuba equipment are members of Murray Community Services Scuba Diving class.

Mysterious Monsters Scare Murray Students

By Darel Stokes

What should you do when you meet a ghost walking down a country road? Do you say hello, or do you run for all you're worth? This question, according to Jerry Wyatt, should be considered by MSC students. Jerry was sitting in a car at the Craven Nature Trail on the refuge when he was tapped on the head three times. He spun around to find nothing on the other side of the partially-opened window. To this date, there is no explanation of this phenomenon, and Jerry will not go to the refuge at night.

About 30 per cent of the population of the United States say they have been subjected to some type of extraterrestrial phenomenon. Whether it be a ghost, man from Mars, or big foot, you should know what to do. The main thing to do is determine whether the creature you encounter is friend or foe. The most common method to determine this is to walk within 20

feet of the being and ask. If the creature responds by making a loud noise and pursuing you, you should make a hasty retreat. If the creature responds in any other manner, you should use your own discretion.

Tishomingo offers many places to go monster hunting—if you want to hunt them. First, there is the Milburn Werewolf, who can be seen on Rock Creek at nights. He is not really a Werewolf, but is believed to be related to Big Foot. Next, there is the Refuge Ghost who can be seen at the Hartley Cemetery on the refuge. And finally, the Washita Slough monster. He is probably the most spectacular of the three. The Slough monster is nine feet tall and completely covered with hair.

Whether you believe that these creatures exist or not, the fact remains that many people report seeing these creatures every year about this time. So keep your ears open, for fall is surely the season of the monsters.



GRAYSON, Intramural Flag Football Champions bask in the warm glow of Victory. Team members are l-r: John Taylor, Stratford; Mike Hall, Tishomingo; Kevin Norrell, Davis; John William Teel, Drummond; Jeff Hughes, Stratford; Randy Hendricks, Stratford; Robert Garner, Stratford; Jerry Robertson, Mountain Grove, Mo.; and Greg Belcher, Tishomingo.

Alcohol, Driving and Youth Equal Death

More than 8,000 teen-agers died in alcohol related automobile accidents last year.

The combination of driver inexperience and alcohol has made the under-20 motorist the leading highway killer.

Even without the presence of alcohol, the under-20 driver has a high accident rate. This age group has the smallest percentage of the driving population, yet has more accidents than any other age group.

In 1976, for example the under-20 driver was only 8.9 percent of the driving population, yet was involved in 18.1 percent of all traffic accidents and 18.3 percent of all traffic accidents involving a fatality, according to a study by National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

The same study ranks automobile accidents a sixth in the list of causes of deaths among Americans as a whole, but the leading cause of death in the 15 to 19-year-old age group. Nearly 40 percent of all deaths in the age category are caused by motor vehicle accidents.

In the 18 to 19-year-old age groups, 42 per every 100,000 population have been involved in an auto accident where alcohol was a factor. For the driving population as a whole, the ratio was 28 per 100,000 population, according to the U. S. Department of Transportation (DOT).

Nationally, since 1970, there has been a 28 percent increase in the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents involving the under-20 driver, the DOT reports.

CLUB NEWS

Home Economics Club

Off to an active start, the Home Economics Club has selected Anita Johnson, Tishomingo, as their Halloween Queen candidate.

Participating in the Book Fair, sponsored by the Faculty Fraternity the HEC earned \$17.50.

The newly elected officers attended the Oklahoma Home Economics Association Third District meeting in Wilburton, Oct. 7. Rosalva Rainey, club sponsor, is Chair-elect of the Third District.

The Home Economics Club officers for the 1978-79 school year are as follows:

President, Anita Johnson, Tishomingo; Vice-President, Willis Ontjes, Sulphur; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Graham, Hugo; Reporter, Sarah Phillips, Tishomingo; Student Senate Rep., Sherri Webb, Tishomingo; and Sponsor, Rosalva Rainey, Tishomingo.

Meetings for the HEC Club are held the first and second Tuesday of the month.

Special Services

Special Services students may sign up for a free trip to see "Scotland on Parade", an Ardmore Community production, Oct. 23.

"Scotland on Parade" features kilts, bagpipes, Highland Flings and traditional Scots music. The bus will leave for Ardmore at 7:15. For further details contact Special Services at the Ad. building basement.

Native American Club

The Native American Club held its first official meeting for 1978-79. The new officers elected were: President, Grace Gonnies, Indian Wells, Arizona; Vice-President, Ramona Hooker, Oleta; Secretary, Sandra Holland, Sawyer; Treasurer, George Ross, Sallisaw; Student Senate Representative, Caroline David, Fort Towson; and alternate, Sandra Holland.

The Sponsors for the Native American Club are Evelyn Hutchings, and Ken Meeler. The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 12:05 in Ad. 109.

Afro-American Club

The Afro-American Club held its first official meeting for the 1978-79 school year on Oct. 2, 1978. Officers elected were: President, Carolyn Wright, Wynnewood; Vice-President, Donna Knowles, Wynnewood; Secretary, Diane Burris, Tom; Treasurer, Jeanie Rushing, Wynnewood; Reporter, Larell Gaines, Stroud; Sergeant of Arms, Thelma Marzett, Boley; Student Senate Representative, Ann Davis, Ardmore.



RESIDENTS of Haskell Lucas Hall relax for an afternoon football game.

'Get Smart' Attracts Murray Group to Ada

A group of MSC students attended the GET SMART meeting at East Central University, October 2.

GET SMART stands for Get Science and Mathematics for Application, Research, and Teaching. The meeting was aimed at high school juniors and seniors as well as junior college students. It was designed to acquaint students and faculty with the various areas of science and mathematics as professional fields.

There were two major speakers at the meeting: Dr. Edward N. Brandt, Jr. and Richard W. Underwood. Dr. Brandt has served in many hospitals as a member of their staff. He spoke on many of the fields of medical sciences.

The afternoon speaker, Richard Underwood, is considered an expert

Late Sleepers Win Breakfast Reprieve

Students who arrive for breakfast after the 7:45 closing of the cafeteria line don't have to go away with empty stomachs, thanks to a new breakfast plan.

John Crane, Chairman of the Student Senate Foods Committee, said that under the new plan, students may eat a special breakfast until 8:30.

The special breakfast will consist of either cereal with milk or instant breakfast and milk.

Crane urges students who desire changes in food service to contact the Student Senate Foods Committee.

in photogrammetry, photographic sciences, and aerospace photograph. Underwood worked with NASA on the Apollo missions, Skylab, Apollo-Soyez, and the Earth Resources Program. Underwood gave a slide presentation that covered the NASA program from the early Apollo to Skylab operation.

The program was a success with over 900 high school and college students attending the festivities.

Class to Observe Feathered Friends

"Look at that, isn't it a 'Triple-speckled-brown-breasted Herklemire'?"

"No, that's a Pine Siskin."

"How do you know that?"

"I'm enrolled in 'Introduction to Birdwatching' on Saturday mornings under Dr. William Hayes at Murray State College."

"Introduction to Birdwatching" begins October 21 and will meet at 9:00 a.m. for classroom instruction and the following Saturday, October 28, for a field trip. Cost is only \$10.25 which includes one hour of college credit.

Interested people may enroll at the Registrar's Office at Murray State College or the first day of class. Call (405) 371-9445 for more information.

Enrollment Figures Highest on Record

Final figures are in and Murray State College is reporting a record fall enrollment of 1,432. According to Director of Admissions, Harold Slack, "This enrollment is the highest of any fall semester on record."

This record enrollment is an increase of 29 over last year's fall enrollment of 1,403. Students hail from 35 counties of Oklahoma, 11 other states, and four foreign countries: Iran, Japan, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. The counties having the largest number of students enrolled at Murray are Carter, Johnston, and Marshall.

Students' major fields of choice are Business Administration, Nursing, Agriculture, Teaching, Physical Education, Mid-Management, and Veterinary Technology, in order of numbers enrolled.

Halliburton Sets Interviews Here

Halliburton Services will be on Murray State campus Oct. 25 to interview applicants interested in an oil field servicing career. Halliburton representatives will hold interviews with students in the Engineering-Technology Building.

Applications will not be limited to engineering-technology majors. Any student may request an interview with the representatives. Students who wish to see the representatives must turn in a resume to Bill Malone and schedule an interview time. Malone will assist students in preparing a resume if they do not already have one.

Students whose applications are accepted will finish their degrees at Murray State. After graduation, they will be sent to a training program and then be assigned to the job they have been trained for. After training, Halliburton Services employees can expect to receive approximately \$950 per month.

BLC-

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

channel switch that can be used to tap into the many learning tools of the lab. One channel is tied into the recorder so that the student can listen to taped lectures. Another channel is connected to the film strip projector so that audio-visual aids may be utilized.

Two other channels are connected to the television at the front of the room so that video tapes may be watched and heard. This system is unique because two televisions and two video tapes may be going on at the same time. The last channel is connected to "piped" music so that the student can listen to music while dissecting or reading.

The BLC is a large step in the development of the biology department at MSC and will help students get a better understanding of biology.

Gym-

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

ucation credit.

A secondary use of the fitness center will be to broaden the community service offerings at Murray. Both fitness courses and a fitness club membership will be available for a fee to the general public.

Included in the renovation will be men's and women's dressing areas, showers and saunas.

Plans for fitness equipment include fifteen separate "stations" covering over 2000 square feet. Machines for leg curls, arm curls, and other body-building exercises as well as vibrators, treadmills, an exercycle and a rowing machine are being selected.

Additionally, one large exercise machine with sixteen body-building functions will enable students to do leg, chest and shoulder presses, abdominal exercise, rowing exercise and chinning exercise.

While the fitness center won't be fully operational until next fall, some movement classes may be held in the renovated area as soon as next semester.

The great magician Harry Houdini's real name was Ehrich Weiss.



FINDING BARGAINS at the Fraternity book fair, Steve Smith pays Perry Blue as Fair Organizer, Rex Morrell looks on. The book fair netted over \$50 to be used for a scholarship fund.

THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
2.4¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER FOUR



MYSTERIOUS GHOST lurks on ramparts of Fulton Hall.

Night of Oct. 31 Offers Gaiety and Excitement

October 31 should be a fantastic evening for Murray students, with MSC's annual Halloween carnival being held in the student union.

On hand for the carnival will be many colorful, exciting booths representing many of the various clubs and organizations on campus. Phi Beta Lambda will be hosting a milk can throw in the foyer of the student union, and the MSC Pep Club will be operating a marriage booth for those wishing to tie the knot.

Also on hand will be the Vet-Tech Club with a dunking booth and spinning wheel, the Nursing Club will be featuring a display of colorful nursing decals, the Outing Club will be hosting a pillow throw, and the Aggie Club will be operating the Murray State College penitentiary. The ever popular Cheerleaders will give their lips a workout in their kissing booth, and Phi Theta Kappa will be raffling off "PTK Kappy," a registered Doberman Pinscher.

After the carnival a colorful costume ball, sponsored by the stu-

dent senate will be held in the student union ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The new 1978-79 Halloween Queen will be revealed tomorrow night also. Eighteen lovely Murray coeds have been competing for this coveted title. Elections were held all week by penny vote, the winner will be crowned in a ceremony at the beginning of the dance.

Featured at the dance will be "Disco Trek," the first and finest mobile disco in the midwest, having played for more clubs, schools, and parties than any other mobile disco in the south.

The disc jockey for the dance will be Mark O'Brian. He will be playing rock, disco and golden oldies from the 40's, 50's and 60's. Accompanying the music will be billowing clouds of fog and a mind-blowing light show by "Star Spectrum." Also featured will be the "Lockers," a professional disco dance group.

(SEE CARNIVAL, PAGE 4)

MSC Instructors Attend Conference in Nebraska

Murray instructors Larry Milligan, Bill Malone, Greg Smith, and L.R.C. director Dennis Toews recently attended a three-day conference at Central Technical Community College in Hastings, Nebraska.

Over 450 people from thirty states attended the conference to study the innovative new educational program in effect at CTCC.

Central Technical Community College is primarily oriented toward occupational education, with 75 per cent of its curriculum devoted to technology courses.

Education is entirely self paced at CTCC. Students may begin or end a class at any time throughout the school year. Students at the college teach themselves through the use of

taped lectures and exercises. A student enrolling in the college can proceed at his or her own pace. If for some reason a student must leave the school before completing a course he can return at any time and resume the course where he left off.

Tests are administered at the end of each module, the student must pass in order to go on to the next module. This is done in each class until the student has earned enough credit hours to qualify for an associate degree in his major field.

Student-teacher ratios are high at CTCC, ranging up to 450 students to one instructor. However, the instructors' only duties are to grade examinations and provide assistance to students who need help.

Landrum Site of Free Entertainers' Concert

The '78-'79 version of the MSC Entertainers lived up to their name with a crowd-pleasing open-air concert at the Landrum Memorial.

Delivering musical variety, the group performed a '30's time "Java," as well as "Night Fever" and the Ronnie Milsap hit "It Was Almost Like a Song."

Proving that rock and roll is here



WAITING FOR everyone to "Come Go With Me," Byron Coats, Newcastle, belts out a rock'n'roll classic at the Entertainer's outdoor concert.

to stay, Byron Coats gyrated in classic 50's style performing a "Come Go With Me" to the delight of the audience.

Members of the vocal and instrumental music group are: John Walker, Ardmore; Gregg Pannell, Prague; Mary Ann Howard, Wynnewood; Carrie Lee, Lone Grove; Bryon Coats, Newcastle; Cheryl Young, Kingston; Kay Kindell, Tishomingo; and Deborah Waycoff, Ardmore. The MSC Entertainers are sponsored by Larry Metcalf.

Library/LRC Acquires Over 300 Paperbacks

Over 300 paperback books have just been added to the Library/LRC, announced Dennis Toews, Director of the Library/LRC.

Subjects include biographies, mysteries, westerns, romances, movies and "classical" literature.

To encourage reading and the widest possible circulation of these books, the Library/LRC will not use standard check out procedures for these books. Students who want to read one of the new paperbacks may simply select what they want, take it with them and return it when they have finished.

Technical Careers Boom, Murray is Well-Prepared

To many students attending college in recent years, graduation has meant a long and difficult search to find a job in their major field. In many instances recent college graduates have been unable to find work commensurate with their education in their field.

Each year literally millions of people are unemployed while thou-

sands of openings for trained technicians are available in industry in this area alone. Recent trends indicate the southwestern part of the U. S. is growing faster than any other region in the country, providing even more job opportunities.

Murray offers one of the finest tech programs in the state, designed to (SEE TECHNICAL, PAGE 4)



DANNY DOTSON, Milburn, operates a metal lathe in a Machine Tool Practices class, one of many Engineering-Technology offerings.

The AggieLife is published by the journalism students at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla. 73460.

Editor
Special Features
Reporters
Photographers
Staff Assistant
Sponsor

Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Darel Stokes, Jeff Milligan, Larell Gaines
Jeff Milligan, Linda Fleming
Derrita Dean
Lewis Parkhill

Ad Building, West

By Donna Anderson

Bordered by an L-shaped white cement sidewalk, a crowded flower garden grows at the foot of the Administration Building. Among the tangled mess of dead grass and strangled flowers, clumps of bright green grass stand out against dusty brown leaves and grey weeds. A few of the flowers tried to bloom—some red marigolds and purple petunias.

A young pine tree with thick green needles stands at the bend where the sidewalk curves around the building. A tall, slender cedar, its pruned cone-shaped top leaning back and forth in the wind, grew next to the left corner of the building. One vine, trying to escape the hopeless situation, reaches out and clings to the wall of the building.

The last building looks like two rectangles pushed together, one placed upright on its end, the other lying on its side behind it. The left side has two long black glass windows running from top to bottom, each divided into three parts: the first, second, and third floors. The middle part of the building, made by the upright rectangle, stands higher than the rest. Two dark brown drain pipes, that look like an old man's suspenders, run down each side of it.

Halfway down from the roof, a small light is fastened to the wall, its square black metal frame lit by a single light bulb. A group of moths, attracted by the light, are asleep on the wall. On the right side of the building, a porch with a red roof and dirty green carpet faces the south. Altogether, the back view of the Administration Building would be attractive if the garden had been better taken care of.

Editorial

By Darel Stokes

Murray State has one of the best student unions in Southeastern Oklahoma. It is a place on campus where students and faculty come to have fellowship with friends and share a coke. Everyone likes to go to the union and just take a breather from their busy schedules.

When I walk into the union, I sometimes wonder whether the students of Murray State share my feelings. People leave their coke cups and trash on the tables. They leave chairs sprawled across the room in a fashion that suggests a war has just been fought. They smash cigarette butts into the floor leaving ashes like many exploded shells.

The union attendants go to great lengths to give the students the best service possible. But they should not have to spend time picking up trash left on the tables by some thoughtless student.

Many colleges have mandatory pick-up rules, that is, you mess up—you clean up. This rule should be used by students as a courtesy gesture. Throw your trash away the next time you finish a coke and a candy bar.

Student Senate Summary

The Student Senate meets every Monday at 4:30 in the small dining room to discuss and to determine action to be taken on various issues that come up, and to plan upcoming activities.

Student Senate is sponsored by Rex Morrell and Randy Robertson. The officers are Pres.-Carl Hatley, Vice-Pres.-Mark Streber, Secretary-Janet Bryce, Treasurer-Jeanette Eldridge, Parliamentarian-Chris Webb, and Historian-Mark Christians. Janet Bryce was elected secretary to the student senate to fill a vacancy in that office. Mark Christians was appointed as historian by the student senate President and approved by the student senate. Mark is beginning on plans to aid the student senate and all other clubs in setting up an improved record keeping system.

One of the first items of business for the student senate was to propose a cafeteria dress code. The code approved has been placed in the cafeteria on a poster board.

The Foods Committee, chaired by John Phillips, has been meeting regularly with Lorene Olin with a goal to improve food service where possible. Olin is open to suggestions and sincerely wishes to please the students. A special breakfast which is served until 8:30 was initiated by the foods committee.

The Bank Committee—chairman, Timmy Roundtree—has secured Dusen Treat to perform at our Halloween Dance. The Movies Committee with Jerry Chambers as chairman decided to let the students aid in choosing the movies to be shown. A selection from which students may

pick their favorites is included in this issue of the AggieLife.

An Assembly Committee has been organized to consider other entertainment possibilities such as a campus talent show, gong show, male beauty show, etc. Donnie Higginbotham is chairman of this committee. A new committee deriving from a suggestion concerning the possibility of getting the married peoples apartments painted is the Campus Improvement Committee. It is chaired by Mark Streber. Students expressed willingness to share the work with maintenance. Another committee chaired by Lisa Rushing was formed to check into the possibility of extending the dorm visiting hours for the opposite sex to 12 midnight instead of 10 p.m. as it is now.

The student senate retreat is planned for Oct. 24th in the Catfish Bay area on Lake Texhoma. After an afternoon of recreation a supper with hot dogs and all the fixin's and a rap session is planned in Lake Texhoma Lodge between the members of the student senate and some of the Administration.

Plans are being made for Campus Day which is Nov. 9th. Walt Disney has been chosen as the theme for the parade with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards for the floats being \$50, \$25 and \$10 respectively.

Some members are considering attending the Oklahoma State Legislature Nov. 1-5, at the Oklahoma State Capital. OIL duplicates the Oklahoma State Legislature's systems of enacting laws, thereby giving students a working knowledge of how our state legislative process works.

Fall Brings Color Display to Campus

By Darel Stokes

The MSC campus is undergoing a spectacular metamorphosis. The trees are changing from a harmonious green to burning crimson, searing amber, and bright orange. The grass is changing from a lively green to a drowsy yellow.

The breeze cascades through the trees creating a symphony of rustling leaves conveying the same message. The great trees stand in harmony with their smaller counterparts and tell of a change in the air.

The wind seems so merciful at

times, ripping ripe leaves from the safety of their branches and sending them soaring through the crisp air.

The season brings the mighty and the weak to the same conclusion. Even the dreaded poison ivy enters into the concert, its leaves turning from a deep, forbidding green to a bright, but solemn, red.

The evergreens stand alone. Their stubbornness stands out among the kingdom of the trees. They stand defiantly, determined not to lose their green robes.

The ground is covered with a carpet of leaves. It is a sad feeling to see the spent corpses of a one-time beautiful organism. But, there is a feeling of gladness in the air. All is at rest. The leaves have done their duty by giving their mother tree another season's life.

It is hard to believe the timelessness of a tree. They are not defeated—they are just at rest.

So the members of the MSC Campus stand in waiting for what lies ahead. If only man could be so patient.

STUDENT POLL

The life of a college student depends much upon the college he or she is attending. We decided to find out what MSC students thought about parts of their college life, so we asked this question: Do you feel that the maintenance of the dorms is adequate? Why or why not?

HASKELL LUCAS HALL

Wade Young: "At times it's adequate. At night they keep it pretty clean. Dorm life is about as well as can be expected—they do a good job."

Ted Bernard: "Yeah, it's alright, they do their best. The plumbing and heating is a little bad."

Todd Brock: "They need to clean the dorm up—there's always stuff in the halls. The showers are the pits. None of the shower heads up on the second floor work. They all go different directions and they're not worth anything."

Reuben Edgar: "I think it's basically alright. Some places it's a little shoddy, like the way they keep the halls up."



Young



Bernard



Rushing



Eldridge

McKEE HALL

Karen Snider: "The bathrooms are filthy. Especially on the second floor. The water is either very hot or very cold, no in-between. I guess it's okay."

Jeanie Rushing: "The bathrooms are dirty, the halls stay dirty, and the trash isn't emptied."

Jeanette Eldridge: "I think it's very sufficient. I think the walls being white and clean make it look like it's always clean. And James is real good about when you need something done you'll get it done. The bathrooms down on the basketball wing are always real clean because the girls try to keep them clean."



Brock



Edgar



Snider

Aye's 'Unknown' Aggies Approach Season Opener

The Murray Aggies, with a new coach and three returning regulars, move toward an opening game with a team that defeated them twice last year. Looking forward to the opener with Weatherford, Texas, new head coach, Dennis Aye says that his team has "good potential" but that they "haven't arrived where I want them to be."

The Aggies have been "so-so" in pre-season scrimmages, "not impressive, but not pathetic," said Aye. According to early performance, Aye judges the Aggies are "unknown." "We could be 25-4 or 10-19. Maybe they lack the killer instinct."

Returning regulars are Ron Mims and Mack Thomas who each averaged 10 points and 5 rebounds per game, and Lynn Dupre who averaged 5 points and 2 rebounds per game.

Lynn Dupre has been named co-captain. "He shows desire seven days a week. He's our hardest worker," says Aye.

Loftin's Aggies-- 'Quick,' 'Fine,' 'Best'

"If no one gets hurt, this could be my best team at Murray," says John Loftin coach of the Aggies.

A strong statement, since last year the MSC women's team was 20-8, second in the conference and ended the season with a one point loss to Seminole who finished third in the nation.

Pre-season optimism isn't the trademark of coaches who have only two returners, neither of whom were starters last year. But Loftin's optimism is based on a fine pre-season scrimmage record of wins against Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Texas, a "fine" East Central team, and a 95-87 victory over the University of Oklahoma.

Returners Janet Roberts, Madill, and Wanda Jones, Boley, will be joined by Rhonda Nelson, Tishomingo, who is a sophomore transfer student.

The nine other team members are freshmen. "They are little, but they are the quickest team I've had here," says Loftin.



AGGIETTES HUDDLE around Coach John Loftin during a time out in a pre-season scrimmage victory.

Among the promising new faces is Bob Wakefield, an Illinois all-stater who shot 62 per cent from the field and 83 per cent from the free throw line, while making all-region in Iowa last year. "He's been slowed by an ankle injury for the last six weeks," said Aye, "but he should be a lot of help."

How about the proverbial big man? "We have the man with height who could be the big man," says Aye. At 6 feet 10 inches, Tim Bradford, a transfer from Ashland, Ohio, is Aye's hope here. "He has all the tools and the potential. He needs experience," says Aye.

Conference play won't begin until almost the second semester. Western, the champ last year, returns 4 of five starters and will be tougher this year. "We're definitely a dark horse contender," Aye says. But with a new coach, new players and a new system "we may just sneak up and catch them off guard."

Denise Evans, an all stater from Byng is, according to Loftin, the "best ball handler I have."

Loftin again cited quickness in praising Princess Williams, a six-footer from Crooked Oak who will start at post.

Full of superlatives, Loftin called Jackie Scott, Dickson, and Melanie Matthews, Konawa, "two of the best shooters I've ever had."

Theresa Brown, Stringtown, and Cathy Copleland, Dickson, will add defensive experience, both having been fine high school guards.

Backing Williams at post is Rhidonah Ladner, Turner, who Loftin says has a "fine hook shot."

Rounding out the freshmen are Terri Collins, Paden and Doris Stanfield, Wellston, who is out for the semester with a knee injury.

The trainers for the 78-79 Aggies are Marilyn Cain, Okeman and Connie Van Winkle, Paden.



PLAY CAST members rehearse their parts for "Come Blow Your Horn" on the stage of Fletcher Auditorium. The members of the cast are (from left to right): Kevin McGinnis, Lisa Rushing, John Wackler, Mark Dewese and Carrie Lee.

Superstitions Rampant On Halloween Night

Halloween is tomorrow. It is the time to look at superstitions and let your mind run away with them. It is the time when you walk around a ladder rather than under it, run from black cats, and flee from broken mirrors.

Here is a collection of some enduring superstitions. Read them carefully and beware!

1. It's dangerous to carry a corpse twice over the same bridge.
2. Eating a whole cooked hedgehog cures fits (but not indigestion).
3. To cure ague, go to a crossroads at midnight, turn around three times, and drive a tenpenny nail completely into the ground while a clock is striking. Walk away backwards before the last note has died away.
4. It is very unlucky to have peacock tail feathers in your house....

5.But it's lucky to meet a left-handed man on any day except Tuesday.

6. If a child rides on a bear's back, he or she will never catch whooping cough.

7. The smell of burning shoes keeps off demons as well as serpents.

8. If you wash your back a mine-roof will fall down upon you (but only if you happen to be a miner).

9. Never sing before breakfast unless you want some sorrow before nightfall. And God help you if you whistle.

10. If a man desires a woman's love, he must take an orange, prick its skin all over with a needle, and then sleep with it under his armpit. The next day the woman must take the proffered orange and eat it without knowing from where it came.

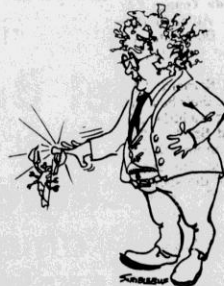


PHIL HARJO lofts a shot behind Mike Grider's screen for the faculty.

Faculty Team Tops Basketball 'Murals'

Intramural Basketball action continues with the faculty on top in the men's division sporting a 5 and 0 record. Behind them are the Scramblers with a 4 and 2 record. Holding the number three place are the Guzzlers with a 2 and 3 record. In fourth is Grayson with a 2 and 4 record. Lone Grove is last with a 1 and 5 record.

In Women's intramural basketball competition, McKee holds down first place with a 3 and 0 record. The DQ-dudes are second with a 3 and 1 record. The Oh Joys are 3rd at 0 and 2 and last place is the MSC Angels with a 0 and 3 record.



"IF I'VE told you once, Bill, I've told you a thousand times. Stay the hell out of my love-life!!!"



STUDENTS ENJOY a noon-time meal at the MSC cafeteria.

2nd MOVIE POLL

The Student Senate Movie Committee has singled out several movies they feel would be interesting to Murray students. From this list of movies, pick out 10 that you would like to see. Circle these 10 and cut this ballot out of the paper and place it in the ballot box that is located in the student union lobby. Be sure to sign your name to your ballot and vote only once.

- | | | | |
|---|----|--|----|
| 1. The Phantom of the Opera (Silent) (b/w) | G | 17. Doc Savage (c) | G |
| 2. Dirty Harry (c) | R | 18. Premature Burial (c) | PG |
| 3. Enter the Dragon (c) | R | 19. Dr. Tor's Torture Dungeon (c) | R |
| 4. McQ (c) | PG | 20. Silent Movie (c) | PG |
| 5. The Stone Killer (c) | ? | 21. Mother, Jugs and Speed (c) | PG |
| 6. Golden Voyage of Sinbad (c) | G | 22. Shootist (c) | ? |
| 7. Cat Ballou (c) | G | 23. True Grit (c) | ? |
| 8. Jabberwocky (c) | ? | 24. The Omen (c) | R |
| 9. Man Who Fell to Earth (c) | ? | 25. Fearless Vampire Killers (c) | ? |
| 10. Monty Python and the Holy Grail (c) | ? | 26. Death Race 2000 (c) | R |
| 11. Seven Per Cent Solution (c) | PG | 27. Mash (c) | ? |
| 12. Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.N. (c) | G | 28. Young Frankenstein (b/w) | PG |
| 13. Joe Kidd (c) | PG | 29. Dirty Dozen (c) | G |
| 14. Abbott and Costello Meets Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (b/w) | R | 30. Hustle (c) | ? |
| 15. Play Misty for Me (c) | G | 31. They Call Me Trinity (c) | G |
| 16. The Hunchback of Notre Dame (1923) (b/w) | G | 32. Trinity is Still My Name (c) | G |
| | | 33. Apple Dumplin Gang (c) | G |
| | | 34. Support Your Local Sheriff (c) | G |
| | | 35. Citizen Kane (b/w) | G |
| | | 36. King Kong (b/w) | G |
| | | 37. Mighty Joe Young (b/w) | G |
| | | 38. Joe Panther (c) | G |
| | | 39. I Will Fight No More Forever (c) | G |
| | | 40. The Amazing Doberman (c) | G |
| | | 41. The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman (c) | ? |
| | | 42. Dark Star (c) | G |
| | | 43. Chisum (c) | G |
| | | 44. Visit to a Small Planet (J. Lewis) (b/w) | G |

WANTED:
Students to Assist
in

Set Building
and other
Technical work
For Drama Club Play

For more information see
Fred Poe, Lewis Parkhill, or Alma Hogan

CLUB NEWS

Afro-American Club

The Afro American club had its second meeting of the 1978-79 year. It voted to charge members \$3 per year as dues. Also, elected to represent the Afro Club as a Halloween Queen candidate was Margret Graham, Wynnewood. The Club plans a cookies and cakes booth at the Carnival. The club also discussed future social plans and ways of increasing club funds.

Engineering Technology

The Engineering Technology Club met on Monday, Oct. 23, 1978. A committee was chosen by President John Portwood to begin construction on carnival booths and a campus day float. The drawing for the raffle tickets being sold on a .44 magnum handgun will take place Wed., Nov. 6, 1978. You do not have to be an Engineering Technology major to join the club. Your membership is welcomed. Our club is hoping to take field trips to Houston and Colorado in the spring to sites that deal with technical related fields.

OKC Outing Planned To See Chorus Line

A special outing for Special Services students will take them to Oklahoma City, Nov. 7th, to see "Chorus Line."

"Chorus Line" is a Broadway musical, the winner of the Pulitzer Drama Award and nine Tony Awards.

Transportation and tickets are free to Special Services students for further details contact Mary Steele in Special Services in the Administration Building basement.

Technical-

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

train students to fill these highly specialized jobs. The technology programs offered at Murray range from drafting and design to metallurgy. The Engineering-Technology building was fully renovated and refurbished with new equipment in 1976. It contains laboratories for drafting and design, hydraulics, pneumatics and mechanics; electronics, welding, metallurgy machine tools, and woodshop.

Murray is one of only four colleges in this region to offer an electro-mechanical program and the only school in the six state area to offer courses for metallurgical technicians.

All of the tech programs offered here are two year associate degree programs. Many students who have graduated from the tech program here have been employed immediately by companies such as Texas Instruments for as much as \$900 per month.

Even with such a favorable employment market, Murray's tech program is not operating at full capacity. This is attributed primarily to the fact that most people are not aware of the wide-open career opportunities for tech majors and the fine tech programs offered at Murray. Students interested in technical careers should contact Joe Reed or Bill Malone.

Carnival-

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1]

A dance competition will be held during the dance. The couple displaying the best moves will be awarded a free album. A competition for the most colorful and original costumes will also be held, with the winners receiving free albums courtesy of "Disco Trek."

Halloween History Hits Home With Hard Facts

By Carl Rousey

Halloween is the eve of Allhallows or All Saints' Day. It is that time of year when mortal man is most strangely caught between the war of the good and the evil. This struggle, between the forces of lightness and the forces of darkness, has existed long before mankind. The very formation of the cosmos itself is clear reflection of this intense struggle between the powers that tend to create and those that tend to destroy.

When mortal man glances at the heavens, he is looking back into time itself. In one direction he sees light of stars formed out of the darkness of dust, while in another direction he sees a brilliant star explode into the darkened void. In fact as soon as the lord of hosts created man, the Prince of Darkness plotted his destruction. Mortal man knows the results of this battle between good and evil through his own brief history, but he even more vividly sees this intense struggle by looking into his own heart.

The early church designated a Saint for each day in the life of mortal man, in order to help him fight the powers of evil. All Saints' Day introduced into the church calendar because the year was not long enough to make possible the dedication of a special day for each martyr or other faithful worthy of sainthood. Thus this day was set aside for their honor, as well as for those saints already canonized.

Such action by the mortals angered the Prince of Darkness, and as a re-

sult he assembled his troops of ghosts, goblins, witches and warlocks, to create havoc during these occasions. Through the early years of the church, the eve of Allhallows became a time of strange rites and ceremonies, including witch burning and human sacrifices, in order to scare away the evil spirits, so bountiful on the night of Halloween.

Today Halloween has become a much less solemn occasion. Although there are those faithful who attend mass on this day, it is primarily a day of gay festivities devoted chiefly to the delight of children. It is the night in which phantasmagorical ghosts appear and when fairies and goblins go abroad. It is the time when the witch, with her broomstick and black cat, is seen in every shop window.

It is the time when children double for goblins in practical jokes, and the older folks try to learn the future by means once forbidden by good Christians. But be aware of Halloween, for it is also that time when strange things occur; things that are unexplainable and things that are still unknown, to mortal man.

If you should go by a graveyard this Halloween, just tell yourself that this is no different than any other scene, and when the strange sounds begin to fill the cool night air, and eerie feelings make your heart beat fast and raise your hair, then run and run with all your might, until you find refuge in a house of light, then thank your God for giving you breath, and for sparing your soul from the Prince of Death.

THE AGGIELITE

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
2.4¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

VOLUME FIFTY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER FIVE



DEBBIE WAYCHOFF, escorted by Dan McGuiness, was crowned as the 1978-79 Halloween Queen during the dance Oct. 31. Runners-up were Anita Johnson, escorted by Jim Parks and Cleta Townly, escorted by Billy Teel.

Hayes, Ross Deliver Papers at Science Meet

A group of MSC students and faculty attended the Oklahoma Academy of Science meeting held at OSU Nov. 3rd. The group left the MSC campus at 5:30 Friday morning and returned about 9:00 that evening.

The group listened to research papers presented on various areas of scientific interest. MSC's Dr. Hayes and Robert Ross were among the ranks to present papers.

Hayes' presentation was on the \$70,000 CAUSE (Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education) grant awarded to MSC's science department. Ross' presentation dealt with his research of cacti.

As a result of Dr. Hayes' presentation, he has been invited to Northeastern State College, at Tahlequah to suggest ways of bettering Northeastern's undergraduate program.

The students who attended the meeting were: Tammy Baker, Tishomingo; Tommy Essary, Tishomingo;

Randell Sisson, Bokchito; April Erwin, Kingston; Tim Holt, Tecumseh. Faculty attending were: Dr. Rousey, Mark Kelly, Robert Ross, and Dr. Hayes.



VET— TECH instructor Kay Husen and maintenance employee Laverne Self display imaginative costumes at the Halloween dance held Oct. 31.

Carnival Yields Profits, Crowns Waychoff Queen

The MSC Nursing Club's version of the annual Halloween carnival was held the night of October 31.

The event was marked by colorful, exciting booths, a dance, and the coronation of the new halloween queen. This year's queen is the lovely Miss Debbie Waychoff from Ardmore. Miss Waychoff was escorted by Dan McGuiness and was crowned the new halloween queen at the beginning of the dance.

Booths such as "duck an instructor," "pillow fight" and "bucking bronc" attracted large crowds to the

student union area and raised substantial amounts of money for their respective clubs and organizations.

After the carnival a dance with psychedelic lights and billowing clouds of fog was held in the student union ballroom. A dance contest was held also. Competition was stiff but Jessie Cavins and Mary Howard came out on top with the best moves in the house.

All in all it was an exciting evening.

Stakes High As Mideast Peace Hopes Rise

By Jeff Milligan

Ever since last November 19, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem, events in the Middle East have virtually dominated the news and had a significant effect on American foreign policy.

President Sadat's visit to the Israeli capitol brought an end to thirty

years of war and bloodshed between the two countries, and for the first time opened the door to the prospects of peace in the region. Since that time giant strides have been made toward the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Soon after Sadat's historic visit,

negotiations were started, these soon broke down after fundamental problems arose between the two parties.

The talks remained at a stand still until September when President Jimmy Carter invited Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to a dramatic make

or break summit at Camp David. The meeting, held in total secrecy, lasted for thirteen days, and ended far more successfully than anyone had dreamed.

During the meeting two agreements were reached which brought

(SEE MIDEAST, PAGE 4)

MSC Staffed to Suit Engineering Demands

Where would you go if you wanted to become an engineer? You're in the right place. MSC has an engineering program that will get you off to a good start.

The engineering staff consists of the following instructors: Gerald Alloway, mathematics; R.B. Briscoe, engineering; and Dr. Carlton Rousey, physics. These three instructors will assist in the selection of the courses required for an engineering major.

The preparation for the field of engineering consists of three major components: physics, mathematics, and related areas. All three of these components are offered at Murray State.

Physics according to Rousey, "gives the background of essential information to really understand an engineering project." The physics courses that are taught at MSC are directed toward an engineering major. The course is basically dedicated to three major goals: (1) to teach the student how to solve physical problems; (2) to teach the student how to think analytically; and (3) to expand the student's knowledge of the physical world.

Mathematics and applied mathematics makes up the major part of

engineering. "Engineering problems," according to Alloway, "are all areas of mathematics thrown into one." Almost all fields of engineering require at least nine hours of calculus.

The component designated as related areas consists of many varied fields. Among these are the major fields of thermodynamics and stresses.

(SEE ENGINEERING, PAGE 4)



NOW GOVERNOR, newly elected Senator David Boren chats with Lynn Dupree during Boren's visit to Murray Nov. 3.

Memorium



Karmen LeAnna McKinley, former MSC student, died Oct. 27 in an auto accident. We, the staff of the Aggielite, wish to express our sorrow of the passing of a former student of MSC.

Karmen was known for her sweet disposition and the beauty of her personality. She had many friends and made a lasting impression on all of us who met her.

"She sure was a sweet girl," Mom Adams stated. "Everybody liked her. She was so full of life, and liked by everyone—just a beautiful girl."

"She was always, bully, sweet, and happy," Tammy Gullet commented. "She had a beautiful personality—inside and out."

Coach Loftin said, "she was one of the sweetest girls I've ever coached." "She was highly thought of by the other team members," he continued. Karmen was a hard worker on Loftin's team beginning as substitute and becoming a starter in the regional tournament.

Karmen will always be remembered at Murray. Those wishing to express sympathies to Karmen's family may mail them to: Hoyt McKinley, Box 183, Asher, OK 74826.

The Aggrielle is published by the journalism students at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla. 73460.

EDITOR:
SPECIAL FEATURES:
REPORTERS:
PHOTOGRAPHER:
CARTOONISTS:
STAFF ASSISTANT:
SPONSOR:

Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Larrell Gaines, Jeff Milligan, Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Cathy Perkins, Scriblerus
Derita Dean
Lewis Parkhill

Sagan's Dragons of Eden Explores Make-up of Mind

"The Dragons of Eden." By Carl Sagan. 240 pages. Random House. \$8.95. Available in the Murray Library.

Dr. Carl Sagan, author of "The Cosmic Connection," has once again produced a fascinating, easy to read foray into the mystic world of science.

"The Dragons of Eden," Sagan's newest work, is easily one of the most exciting books ever written on the subject of human intelligence. It is the mind marveling at itself; it is as if one suddenly discovered he could fly or lift unimaginable heavy objects.

The book, subtitled "Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence," is an account of the evolution of the human brain and intelligence. Sagan theorizes that the human brain is composed of three separate and distinct parts, which he calls the R-complex, the limbic system and the neocortex. The R-complex, the oldest part of the brain, very closely resembles the brain of reptiles, and according to recent experiments, controls such behavior as ritual territoriality, aggressive behavior, sex, and the establishment of social hierarchies. Such functions are also carried out by the brains of reptiles.

The limbic system generates strong or vivid emotions. The functions of the human limbic system is much the same as the functions of the mammalian brain.

The third, and most recently evolved part of the brain, is the neocortex. It makes up 85% of total brain mass and is the site of those characteristically human traits such as speech, anticipation, and planning for the future. Man and the primates are the only creatures on earth who have well-developed neocortices.

Sagan speculates that as man evolved from reptile to mammal to primate, there was a corresponding

evolution of the brain from R-complex to limbic system to neocortex, and that each of the three parts is still functioning as it did millions of years ago. The R-complex is still behaving as it did for our reptilian ancestors, the limbic system is thinking the thoughts of pumas and ground sloths, and the neocortex, the "human" brain, rides herd over them both.

According to Sagan, the one thing that contributed most to the spectacular evolution of intelligence in humans was the development of language. The development of a common language enabled our ancestors to communicate thoughts and ideas, thereby spreading new information quickly to many people. Dr. Sagan writes: "This same opinion on the remarkable powers of language can be found in quite a different place, the Genesis account of the Tower of Babel. God, in a strangely defensive attitude for an omnipotent being, is worried that men intend to build a tower that will reach to heaven, to prevent mankind from reaching heaven, God does not destroy the tower, instead he says, Behold, they are one people, and they have all one language; and this is only the beginning of what they will do; and nothing that they propose to do will now be impossible for them. Come let us go down, and there confuse their language, that they may not understand one another's speech. (Genesis 11 6-7).

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of "The Dragons of Eden" is the promise it holds for the future. Instead of looking forward to the destruction of earth and man by a vengeful god, we can anticipate the continued perfection of the human race. The highest and most advanced organism on earth will become even better. There is no limit to what mankind can accomplish. Jacob Bronowski, author of "The Ascent of Man," said:

"Science is only a Latin word for knowledge.....Knowledge is our destiny."

STUDENT POLL

The Student Senate is a student organization that represents the student body. Each club on campus elects a representative to attend and participate in the SS meetings.

Is this organization, that was formed to represent the student body, working? We wondered what the student body of MSC thought about this issue. So, we asked this question: Do you feel that the student senate is a sufficient organization for the representation of the student body? Here's the response we got:

Danny Coffey: "I believe it does, here at Murray. Now, I've been in student senate at the high school level and it's just a blow off. But, here at Murray, last year the Student Senate was strong. The meetings they had over in the auditorium on important ideas was a good idea it showed that the administration and the student body can get together."



JIM DONALDSON



DANNY COFFEY

Jim Donaldson: "I don't think they were as good as they were last year. They didn't seem to start their activities off as fast as they did last year. They're not as organized as they were last year."

Rick Sutton: "Well, as a freshman, I don't know much about it. But, it seems to be getting along fairly well."

Lynn Dupree: "As a sophomore at Murray State College, the Student Senate has a pretty good role. Last year, they had several discussions about the lunches they were having in the lunchroom. I feel they do represent Murray pretty good."

Kim Holden: "Well, not really. They work on school work, but they don't do enough for the students as it is. I guess they try, or we wouldn't have the Student Senate. I don't think there is enough activities—enough to get involved in."



DAN MCGUINNESS and John Wackler deliver a sterling performance in the MSC Drama Club's production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

Brooks Popular In Movie Poll

The Student Senate movie poll has been tallied and the results have been reached. Out of the 44 movies on the ballot, 15 were chosen as possible candidates. Ten of these will be first choices and five others will be alternates. The movies chosen are as follows:

1. Monty Python and the Holy Grail
2. Young Frankenstein
3. True Grit
4. Omen
5. M*A*S*H
6. Dirty Harry
7. Death Race 2000
8. Enter the Dragon
9. Silent Movie
10. Apple Dumpling Gang

Alternates:

1. Mother, Jugs, and Speed
2. They Call Me Trinity
3. Trinity Is Still My Name
4. Cat Ballou
5. Man Who Fell To Earth

Letter

Dear Students and faculty,
We the Nursing Club of Murray State College would like to thank everyone for their help and support in the Halloween carnival of 1978.

It was a successful event and would not have been a success without your work and cooperation.

Sincerely,
Marsha Jackson
President Nursing Club

Editorial

The disease of teenage alcoholism is quickly becoming an epidemic. 93 percent of the males and 87 percent of females under 20 have experienced alcohol by their senior year of high school. Half of the high school population of the United States drink an alcoholic beverage at least once a week. 40 percent of this group report they have at least four drinks in any one day of a given week.

Why is alcohol gripping our civilization at such an early age? In high school grades 9-12, 95 percent of the students are in an unsupervised atmosphere where alcohol is served at least once a week. Many students have expressed their feelings that a young person can drink five beers in two hours and feel no ill effects.

How can under-aged people get alcoholic beverages? Many students have fake I.D. cards that portray them as 18 or above. Indolence on the part of liquor store attendants and club managers is the main medium for under-aged students to obtain alcoholic beverages. Many proprietors of institutions that serve alcohol just don't care whether under-aged customers exist in their crowd.

The problem of teen-age alcoholism will never be solved until the availability of alcohol to them is choked out of existence. This can only be done when the members of this society stop talking about the evils of alcohol and do something about them.

Speech Contest Draws Statewide Gathering

Entries from over 20 high schools are expected on campus Nov. 16 for the annual MSC Speech Tournament, said Fred Poe, Language Arts Instructor and Tournament Director.

The schedule of events includes both individual and duet performances in events ranging from extemporaneous speaking, poetry, humorous literature and dramatic literature.

Last year, approximately 500 students participated. Poe said that the tournament helps HS students sharpen their skills in oral communication. "Oklahoma has one of the most active high school speech programs in the nation," said Poe, "and schools from all over have always engaged in sharp competition at our contest."

This is a qualifying tournament sanctioned by the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association. Students who win at this tournament will be eligible to participate in regional tournaments in the spring.



RICK SUTTON



KIM HOLDEN



LYNN DUPREE



PLACING WELL, at a "Judging Workout" at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, Louisiana was the MSC Judging Team. Competing against 23 other colleges in the junior division, the MSC team placed third in the overall standings, with a second in Swine and thirds in steers and heifers. All members of the team are freshmen. Making the trip to Shreveport were: Jerry Robertson, Mountain Grove; Dusty Smallwood, Rattan; Randy Hendrix, Stratford; Kenneth Click, McLoud; William Wilcox, Kenefic; Bob Baker, Lindsay; John Tyler, Stratford; Bobby Parks, Tishomingo. The judging team is sponsored by Jerry Barbee.

Hickey Chosen to Act On Regional Committee

Bill Hickey, Murray State College Baseball Coach, was selected to serve on the Regional Selection Committee for the United States' 1979 Pan American Games Baseball Team.

The National Coaches Federation, in attempts to select the finest U.S. athletes, has divided the nation into five regions. The best players from all the colleges in that region attended the area tryout camp. The top six players were selected from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, and Arkansas. These six will now go to the final tryouts to be held next summer.

All players that were selected had to undergo vigorous stipulation and achieve results better than the average major league player. All players were timed and graded in throwing, hitting, and running ability.

Student Loans Help Ease Money Worry

Students ineligible for work-study and other loan programs may still qualify for financial aid, said Lois Keltner, Director of Financial Aids.

The Oklahoma Student loan program was established to accommodate those students who cannot qualify for aid through the National Direct Student loan, College work-study, or Supplemental Educational Opportunity grant program due to high family incomes or personal resources.

To be eligible for this loan a student must be a legal resident of Oklahoma and must be enrolled as a full time student. A first time borrower may borrow up to one-half of the cost to go to the college of their choice. To qualify for the spring semester students must apply before Dec. 1, 1978.

Interested students may pick up application forms from Lois Keltner in Ad. 135.

BSU Program

The BSU will sponsor a film entitled: "A Distant Thunder." The film will be shown Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. It will be shown in the Baptist Student Union located on the north end of the campus.

The film is the sequel to "A Thief in The Night." All Students of Murray are invited to attend. There will be no admission charges.

All pitchers selected were radar clocked at a velocity of better than 85 m.p.h. Players who did not make this tryout, can, upon recommendation of the Regional Committee, make the final tryout from which a 22-member team will be selected.

The Regional Selection Committee consists of Bill Hickey, Murray State College, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Jim Gilligan, Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas; Don Parham, Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, Oklahoma; Norm DeBrynn, Arkansas University, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Gary Ward, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Larry Cochell, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Pat Harrison, Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, who hosted the regional tryouts.



MSC AGGIETTE Princess Williams drives in for two points in Saturday's game with Weatherford, Texas.

CLUB NEWS

Phi Beta Lambda
Murray State College officers of Phi Beta Lambda attended a leadership conference at the Hilton Inn in Oklahoma City.

The meeting was sponsored by the Mountain Plains Regional Conference, a 10-State regional organization of PBL. The meeting emphasized building of local chapters and projects for local chapters.

PBL is a national organization for college students preparing for careers in business education. It.

Aggies Beat Bacone, Lucky to Be 1-1

"We are lucky to be 1-1," says Dennis Aye, men's basketball coach.

The Aggies dropped a tough opener to Weatherford, Texas, 61-66 but followed by winning a heart-stopper on the road against Bacone 62-61.

A tall, speed- Weatherford team threatened to run off with the game, but Murray refused to let them. Scrapping from behind most of the game, MSC took the lead mid-way in the second half, and then exchanged the lead eight times before finally coming up short.

Bob Wakefield, East Moline, Ill., led Aggie scoring with 23. Ron Mims, Minden, La., and Tim Brafford, Ashland, Ohio, followed with 12 and 9. The Aggies had trouble at the line, hitting only 4-12 free throws in the first half.

A better free throw percentage made up for what Aye called "awful" play against Bacone. The Aggies were 22-25 at the line balancing out 24 turnovers.

With the score tied 60-60 and a minute to play, Bacone shot and missed; three Aggies fought for the rebound and lost it out of bounds to Bacone. Bacone shot again with eight seconds on the clock, missed but drew a foul on the rebound and sank one of two free throws to lead 61-60 with four seconds remaining.

Taking a time out after moving the ball to mid-court, the Aggies threw the ball back in play with one second left.

Aggies Unbeaten, Meet Loftin's Wishes

John Loftin's early optimism seems justified. Two games into the season, his Aggies have yet to be tested. They outscored Weatherford, Texas 80-47 and walloped a weak Bacone team in Muskogee, 108-21.

Wanda Jones, a sophomore from Boley, has led the onslaught, scoring 30 points in the Bacone contest, the highest points ever scored in one game by a Murray woman, and 26 points against Weatherford. Jones broke a record of 29 held jointly by All-American Tami Sain and Betsy Kimball.

Loftin believes that 108 is also a record. "We let everyone play the same amount of time too, he said." Rhedonah Ladner, Turner, scored 18 and Denise Evans, Byng, 17. Against Weatherford, Princess Williams, Oklahoma City, followed Jones with 17, and Melanie Matthews, Konawa, scored 11.

Pleased with the early results, Loftin remains optimistic: "We shouldn't lose a game before Christmas. This early weak schedule could hurt us though, when the conference starts."

was organized so that students would get opportunities for participation in projects conducted under the guidance of representatives of education, business, and the professions.

Officers attending the conference were Gladys Bruce, President, Finley; Gary Armstrong, Vice-President, Kingston; Karen Miller Secretary, Tishomingo; Marian King, Historian, Ardmore; Temple Lambdin, Student Senate Representative, Lexington.

"It was a double screen for Wakefield," Aye said, "who put the ball in the air." The buzzer sounded and then Wakefield's shot hit "nothing but the net." Final score Murray 62, Bacone 61.

Mack Thomas, Tatums, led the scoring with 18, followed by Bob Wakefield with 17 and Sedric Baker, Hillcrest Heights, Md., with 14.

Aye hopes to see improved play from his point guards and at center. "Without a lot of improvement," he says, "we'll have a long year."



TIM BRAFFORD, MSC center, scores two points in the Aggie's five point loss to Weatherford.

Copy Deadline

Copy deadline for the next Aggieite will be Nov. 27. All club news and news tips must be in the Aggieite office by 5:00 p.m. to be included in the next issue. Bring your news to Ad. 325. A mail box is outside the door.

30's Alum Remembers MSC's Haskell Lucas

Over fifty years ago, on a fall day in Tishomingo, a young man named Alva "Al" C. Smith sat on the 20-yard line of Murray's football stadium watching a football game.

He watched from 40 feet away as a Murray player launched his body into a "long flying tackle." His head struck the other player's knees, and the Murray player fell to the ground, not moving, his neck broken.

That player, Murray's only fatality in an athletic contest, was Chickasaw Indian named Haskell Lucas.

In a letter to Dr. Clyde Kindell, Smith wrote that the yearbook "really tickled his memory." Smith said Lucas' death "really shook me up because I knew the Lucas family very well."

Smith promises to return to Murray for a visit to "see if the sycamore trees we planted near the entrance to campus are still there."

They are, Mr. Smith, along with the memory of Haskell Lucas.

Life After MSC: You Bet!

By Bobby K. Millhollon Jr.
MSC '78'

The University of Oklahoma. The name is imposing, as well it should be with its enrollment of over 20,000 students. Yet OU is more than just a big school and yes, even more than a nationally-ranked football team: It is an experience that will affect me for the remainder of my existence.

A big school can offer its students many advantages, such as seemingly endless research facilities. There is not only the main library, but also an engineering library and a science library. Old western history buffs can visit Monnet Hall to delve through its 60,000-plus volumes of cowboys and Indians.

At Murray there is a Howdy Dance and a Welcome Back Dance. At OU, there is a week at the beginning of each semester devoted to helping students become more comfortable with the University. In addition to the standard orientation programs and tours of the Norman business districts, there are free dances, concerts, movies, outdoor games, etc., for everyone to enjoy.

The Oklahoma Daily, OU's student newspaper, claims to be one of the best in the country, covering international as well as campus events. It includes an active editorial page (with many 'letters to the editor'

published daily), the comic strip 'Doomsday,' a campus bulletin board and much, much more.

Of special interest to transfer students (such as myself) is the Office of High School and College Relations. This department has as its goal the elimination of transfer student phobia, the feeling of becoming a number after being a big fish in a small pond. It is also through this office that the Junior College Leadership Class (JCLC) scholarships are awarded to transfer students.

Living off campus is not all that it could be. Commuting is a major problem, with cars lined up in the lots waiting for parking spaces as early as 30 minutes before each class. Newly-established bus routes offer only a minor solution to this major problem. Cooking for one's self is quite time consuming and can become an expensive necessity for most of us inexperienced students.

The worst inconvenience of all, however, is the lack of involvement with other students. On-campus housing, be it in a boarding house, a fraternity, or even a dorm (Yes, a dorm!), is in my opinion, the most rewarding and practical lifestyle for the new student. By living with and around so many of his peers, the student has the opportunity to meet new friends.

Mideast-

the hopes of peace close to realization. The first, entitled "Framework for Peace in the Middle East," provided for continued negotiations over the next five years over the status of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Also Israel will remove its military forces from the West Bank over the five year period, leaving only thinned out military stations in certain areas. In addition, the people of the occupied territory will be given some degree of self rule.

The second document, entitled "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Egypt and Israel," contains promises by the Israelis to withdraw from the Sinai desert, and states Egypt's willingness to establish normal peaceful relations with Israel.

Soon after the results of the summit were announced they were subjected to widespread Arab criticism. Later, however, the accords were given tacit support by Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabias approval is crucial since their enormous economic power can make or break any agreements reached.

Soon after the Camp David agreements were reached, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators met in Washington to begin talks on the peace treaty. As of this date many of the disagreements have been resolved and a peace treaty is expected to be signed in early December.

Under the treaty, Israel will withdraw from the Sinai and turn over four of its airbases there to Egyptian civilian control. Egypt will be allowed to deploy military forces up to fifty kilometers into the Sinai. A twenty to forty kilometer strip bordering Israel will be manned by U.N. peace-keeping forces. The area between these two zones will be a demilitarized zone. Also, there will probably be some agreement on the future of negotiations on the status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, an agreement Sadat must have to counter charges from Arab radicals of abandoning the Palestinian cause.

The United States has promised to build two new airbases in Israel's Negev desert to replace the bases Israel will give up to the Egyptians.

The estimated cost in \$1.5 billion. Israel is also asking for several billion dollars to relocate Jewish families who settled in the Sinai after the 1973 war. Egypt will also receive substantial amounts of military and economic aid to offset the loss of Soviet and Arab aid as a result of its peace efforts.

What does all this mean to Americans and Murray students in particular? This question can be best answered by referring to the current U.S. economic situation. The annual inflation rate in this country is currently at about 10%. The dollar has dropped 55% since 1960. Inflation is due largely to the devaluation of the dollar. The dollar has dropped in value as a result of the U.S. trade deficit which is currently in the neighborhood of \$60 billion.

And all of this is due to the high price of oil, which brings us back to the Middle East where nearly half of the oil we use comes from.

In 1973 the OPEC nations placed an embargo on oil being shipped to the U.S. when this country rushed massive amounts of military aid to Israel, helping prevent an Arab victory. As a result of this embargo, a major economic recession was triggered in the U.S. We now import nearly twice as much oil from the Middle East than we did in 1973. If war breaks out in the area again and another embargo is declared, it will cripple the world economy for years to come.

Another risk that continued tensions in the Middle East hold for the U.S. is the threat of American military involvement. In the October war of 1973 American tactical and nuclear forces were placed on alert, ready for deployment to the area at anytime if they were needed.

What it comes down to is: peace in the Middle East will mean an easing of tensions and an end to thirty years of war; another war will have disastrous effects on the world economy, and could very well see Americans fighting and dying in places like the Golan Heights and the Sinai.

Balanced meals are set out at specified times; most classes are within walking distance, and many activities (parties, intramurals, movies, etc.) are pre-planned.

The Greek system at OU of which I have chosen to partake, offers rush for fall students from early spring through the first few weeks of the fall semester. Rush is a concentrated effort to expose students to the advantages this system has to offer. Parties, formal meals, and tours of the campus and Greek housing districts are all parts of rush which new students can use to possibly decide this 'alternate' lifestyle is for them.

The University of Oklahoma. Everything is here and available to you, waiting for you to arrive and choose which route you desire to travel on the road of life. But don't get in too much of a hurry to leave Tishomingo though.

Recital Required For Vocal Students

Music majors at Murray performed Nov. 2 in the second student recital of the year.

Initiated this year by Larry Metcalf, the student recital is required monthly of all students studying vocal music privately. Piano students studying privately will perform less often but will be required to perform.

Music pieces performed ranged from music from the "H.M.S. Pinafore," an arrangement of a Czech folk song to "Drinking", a traditional German drinking song.

Some colleges require bi-weekly performances, said Metcalf. The recital also offers training in music literature.

Audiences are welcome said Metcalf, who sees "performance experience" as a major part of musical training. The recital also allows Metcalf and Margaret Lokey to evaluate the progress of their students.

After the recital, each student will

Engineering-

Why would all of this work be worth going through? The work is rewarding and very profitable. An average mechanical engineer has a starting salary of \$18,000 a year. A chemical engineer can expect starting salary of \$21,000 and above a year.

After students complete their two year program at MSC, they would continue their education at a four year college.



MEMBERS OF the Outing Club look on as Aggeliite editor Darel Stokes rappels down a rock face west of Tishomingo.

receive a private critique on their vocal sound and their stage presence.

Performers at the November recital were: Jesse Cavens, Ardmore; Greg Panel, Prague; Carrie Lee, Lone Grove; Mary Howard, New Orleans; Kay Kindell, Tishomingo; John Wackler, Ardmore; Byron Coats, Newcastle; Cheryl Young, Kingston; Russel Hagen, Sherman, Tex.; and Katrina Dawkins, Prague.

The December recital will feature songs in German and Italian.

Star Watchers Meet, More Viewers Welcome

A "backyard astronomy" class is being offered by Community Services and taught by Dr. Cariton Rousey. The class is held on Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in LS-112. "The course," according to Dr. Rousey, "is very general. It is directed to people who have had no astronomy at all."

Dr. Rousey will be using an eight inch reflector telescope with a 62-inch focal length in the course. This scope weighs approximately 300 pounds and has a maximum magnifying power of 480x.

If anyone is interested in the course, they are urged to contact Dr. Rousey. If you have a telescope, you are invited to bring it to the class.

Murray State Bookstore

GET YOUR

BEAUTY SUPPLIES - OFFICE SUPPLIES
JACKETS-CARDS-T-SHIRTS- CALCULATORS
GIFTS-MON SAC BAGS

Filing Cabinets

TODAY!

CHRISTMAS DRAWING TICKETS GIVEN AWAY
WITH EACH \$1 PURCHASE

8-12, 1-5



THE AGGIELITE

"THE VOICE OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE"

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
24¢ PAID
Tishomingo, OK
Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1978

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

NUMBER SIX

Finals Begin Tomorrow, Student Anxieties Mount

By Darel Stokes

Finals are here! This is the time that sleep is a stranger and you don't remember what a date was like. On your desk is a ton of notes ranging from history to calculus and they all must be on file in the mind.

There is a mysterious hush that has fallen over the campus. The regular activities that usually dominate an ordinary day at MSC have ceased. Even the game room shows a decline of suitors and the pool tables are empty most of the time.

When you walk out of the dorm and look around campus it seems so lonely. There are few people outside of the many buildings of MSC. Inside the Union, there are several books on every

occupied table, and studying is the dominant activity.

What mysterious power does final week have? Finals are just exams to see how much the student has learned during that semester. Yet, the final exam is feared more than any other single activity on the campus of MSC.

Finals should not be thought of lightly, but they have a reputation that they cannot possibly live up to. They are like the dark; if you let your imagination get away with them, you will fear them more than anything.

Study well for your final exams... do the best that you can. But do not destroy yourself in the process. Don't let them become a dragon in the dark. Face them with the courage of a lion and the confidence of an eagle.



LISA RUSHING is escorted from the court by Ricky Harrel after being crowned campus day queen at half time during the men's basketball game.

Kappans Collect Cans For Wackler Campaign

Reliable witnesses have seen John Wackler upside down in a Dempster Dumpster behind an Ardmore bar on Sunday afternoon. He hasn't gone on the skids. He's launching a campaign to become national president of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society.

Stroud, Marietta Win Sweepstakes Awards

MSC's annual Invitational Speech Contest was held Nov. 16. Students from several area high schools attended the competition.

Students competed in ten different categories which included interpretation of dramatic literature, dramatic duets, extemporaneous speaking and humorous duets.

The sweepstakes winners of the contest were Stroud in Class A and Marietta in Class B.

The contest was organized by Fred Poe, Murray's drama and speech instructor.

Campaigning costs money, and Wackler's campaign is being funded by an aluminum can collection drive. The entire Murray chapter is involved, with members having a "can territory" they cover.

"The whole campus is helping" said Dr. Marion Wirth, PTK advisor. Wackler's campaign poster is being designed by the Engineering-Technology department. Ralph Benham, recently retired physics instructor, is contributing his services as an advertising consultant. A massive mailout to over 500 schools will try to make Wackler a PTK household word.

Besides national honors, the PTK president will receive a thorough leadership course and training in public presentation. The president will tour the United States representing PTK and receive an all expense trip to Honor's Institute in North Carolina.

So, the next cool one you down, think of John Wackler's quest for cans and save a can for him. PTK members will gladly collect your aluminum cans. For can collection, call Dr. Martin Wirth at 371-2371, Ext. 78.



CHOIR SINGS out in anticipation of Monday night's performance.

Christmas Choir Prepares For Performance Tonight

Murray State College's combined Choir will present a Christmas Concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Christmas and religious music from the 20th and 13th centuries will be featured in the one-hour concert. "Twelve Days After Christmas" by Frederick Silver; "Twas the Night Before Christmas"; "O Magnum Mysterious" (O Wondrous Nativity) by Thomas Luis Da Victoria; and the Alfred Burt Carols, are but a few of the selections to be heard.

The Choir is under the direction of Larry Metcalf. The members of the Choir are Bryon N. Coats, freshman, Newcastle; Katrina Dawkins, freshman, Prague; Mary Helen Green, freshman, Milburn; S. Russell Hagan,

freshman, Sherman, Tex.; Charles Henderson, freshman, Ardmore; Mary Ann Howard, freshman, Wynnewood; Deborah L. Hulsey, freshman, Kingston; Anita Johnson, freshman, Tishomingo; Kay Kindell, freshman, Tishomingo; Carrie Lee, freshman, Lone Grove; Maxine McDonald, freshman, Milburn; Rafael Ordaz, freshman, Guadalupe, Portugal; Rebecca D. Schultz, freshman, Tishomingo; Nancy O. Spencer, sophomore, Tishomingo; Mildred Stevenson, freshman, Ardmore; Deborah Waychoff, freshman, Ardmore; Kathy Young, sophomore, Ardmore; Jesse C. Cavins, sophomore, Ardmore; Debra L. McDonald, freshman, Tishomingo; Greg S. Pannell, sophomore, Prague; John Wackler, sophomore, Ardmore; and Cheryl G. Young, sophomore, Kingston.

Celebration is Marked By Parade, Queen, Dance

MSC's annual campus day celebration was held last month with a parade, dance and the coronation of a new campus day queen marking the event.

The day began with an open house for visiting friends and relatives, giving them an opportunity to view the MSC facilities. A parade through downtown Tishomingo followed at 2:30 with floats from campus organizations and a review of campus day queen candidates.

The Engineering-Technology Club won the float competition for the second straight year with a paper elephant built on a golf cart.

Mr. Arthur "Hoot" Vernon, MSC so-

cial science instructor, was named meanest teacher at the beginning of the basketball game. Runners up were Jim Schammerhorn and Gerald Alloway.

Miss Lisa Rushing was chosen as the 1978-79 campus day queen. Miss Rushing was picked from a field of 16 Murray co-eds and crowned by her escort Ricky Harrel during the half time of the men's basketball game. Runners up were Sharon Cook and Jeannie Rushing.

The day's events were topped off by a dance held in the student union ballroom.

Dates to Remember

Pre-enrollment	Nov. 27-Dec. 15
Final Exams	Dec. 12-15
Christmas Vacation	Dec. 18-Jan. 10
Spring Registration	Jan. 10-11
Classwork Begins	Jan. 12
Evening Class Registration	Jan. 16
Last Day For Full Load Enrollment	Jan. 26

The Agglieite is published by the journalism students at Murray State College, Tishomingo, Okla. 73460.

EDITOR:
SPECIAL FEATURES:
REPORTERS:
PHOTOGRAPHER:
CARTOONISTS:
STAFF ASSISTANT:
SPONSOR:

Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Larrell Gaines, Jeff Milligan, Darel Stokes
Jeff Milligan
Cathy Perkins, Scriblerus
Derita Dean
Lewis Parkhill

Begin, Sadat Peace Prospects in Middle East

BY JEFF MILLIGAN

For many years, peace in the Middle East has eluded state men all over the world. Recently the region has seen giant strides taken toward an Arab-Israeli settlement. Now the prospects for peace in the area are brighter than ever before.

This dramatic turnaround from war only five years ago has been largely due to the efforts of two men, Anwar Sadat and Menachim Begin. Just who are these men, and what contributions toward peace have they made?

Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, first broke the ice with his dramatic visit to Jerusalem in 1977. By going to Israel and speaking before the Jewish people and parliament, he in effect recognized the right of Israel to exist, something the Arabs had refused to do, and a point the Israelis had insisted upon before negotiations could take place.

Sadat began his military career when he graduated from the Egyptian Military Academy, one of only 52 that year. During World War II he was involved in anti-British activities and was twice imprisoned by British authorities. Later, as a lieutenant-colonel in the Egyptian army, he joined with Gamal Abdel Nasser in overthrowing the government of then then King Farouk. In 1969 Sadat was appointed vice-president and within one year became president of Egypt.

Often considered to be moody and withdrawn by his friends, Sadat has a flair for the dramatic and unexpected, as he proved in 1972 when he expelled all Russian military and diplomatic advisors from the country, and in 1973 when he launched a surprise attack against Israel during the Jewish Yom Kippur holiday.

This flair for the dramatic finally led Sadat to say before the Egyptian cabinet, "I am prepared to go to their house, to the Knesset, to discuss peace with the Israeli leaders." Soon after the speech was made, a letter from Menachim Begin arrived inviting Sadat to Jerusalem, paving the way for one of the most historic meetings ever.

When Menachim Begin was elected as the prime minister of Israel in 1977, diplomats the world over believed that all prospects for peace were doomed. For years Begin had been known as a religious zealot firmly against any negotiations with the neighboring Arab countries. Now, however, that attitude has changed in

the light of dramatic new developments in recent months.

As a boy, Begin was active in the Zionist movement in Poland before World War II. During the Russian invasion of Poland in 1939, he was captured and placed in a Siberian concentration camp where he remained until permitted to join a Polish army in exile.

While his unit was in Palestine, he joined the Irgun, a Jewish terrorist organization, and soon became one of its leaders. As a leader of the Irgun he was involved in the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem and a raid on the Arab village of Dier Yassin in which 90 and 250 people were killed.

Since 1948 Begin has been a key member in the opposition of the ruling Labor Party.

Devoutly religious, Begin believes in the right of Israel to occupy all of biblical Israel, an area which includes the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both Begin and Sadat have several things in common. Both have military backgrounds and are very religious, and both have a genuine desire for peace between their two countries. Perhaps this desire to end thirty years of war is all that is needed to bring peace to the Middle East.

Drama Club Play Reviewed

BY TIM HOLT

MSC's first dramatic offering of the year was "Come Blow Your Horn" under the direction of Fred. Poe. A humorous and witty Neil Simon play, "Come Blow Your Horn," was a big hit with the student body, faculty, and other viewers.

Set in a New York bachelor's apartment owned by Alan Baker, played by Dan McGinnis, the eldest son of a waxed fruit factory owner, the play's entire conflict centers around Alan's playboy character and the problems that it causes.

Meanwhile Buddy, the youngest son, played by Mark Deweese, gets "fed up" with his "old-fashioned" father and decides it's time to follow in his brother's footsteps. Buddy, at first shy, drably dressed, slowly takes over his brother's playboy role before the final curtain. Both Deweese and McGinnis performed very well the roles of two extremes.

The nervous, pessimistic mother, played by Gracie Wigington, caused a great response of humor every time she opened her mouth, primarily during her difficulties with the telephone calls when she was alone at Alan's apartment.

The father remains upset at his family during the entire performance. He condemns Alan as a bum because of his bachelorhood and then Buddy becomes a fallen angel when he moves in with Alan. With his Jewish accent and one-liner comedy, the father, played by John Wackler, was a smashing success. He becomes so upset that he fires both sons from his business and the mother leaves him to move in with her sons.

However, the entire family is brought back together (as well as Alan and Buddy getting their jobs back) when Alan announces his engagement to be wed to Connie, played

by Lisa Rushing, the only girl that could steal the heart of the playboy causing him to beg marriage on bended knee.

At the final curtain, Alan is engaged, the Baker's are off on a trip around the world, and the newly converted playboy Buddy is being chased by Aunt Gussy! The

Editorial

BY DAREL STOKES

Well, this semester is coming to a close. It seems like yesterday that we were putting out the first issue of The Agglieite.

I have enjoyed this semester and I hope that everyone else has, too. I look back at the many things that have happened in this short span of time and laugh at my foolishness. I also shed a tear at some of the sad times that my close friends and I have shared. I hope that you can do the same because it is a collection of sad and happy times that make us grow into better people.

It had just been this semester that I have learned how much the administration cares about the student body. And I like to think that the same feeling is relayed from the student body toward the administration.

I don't think that Murray State is just made up of students, teachers and business men. I like to think that we all pull together and care what happens to one-another.

I want to thank the student body, the administration, and the Capital Democrat for making The Agglieite possible this semester. This is the last issue of The Agglieite for this semester, but we'll be back again next semester!

Good luck on all of your exams, may you have a safe and enjoyable Christmas, and I'll see you next semester.

STUDENT POLL

This semester at Murray State is coming to a close. This means only one thing to most students: final exams. We wanted to know how the students at Murray thought about finals, so we asked this question: What do you think about finals?



Carrie Lee: "I don't like them, but they do let you see what you've done all year—and usually it's nothing."



Tommy Roundtree: "Well, I think finals are for the birds. I don't think we need to have them. All semester long, we do our best. We go to class, we show up every day for class, and then the teachers put the screws to us. They put stuff in on the finals that we have never heard."



Dennis Yoakum: "I think dead week is harder than finals. I've had more tests this week than I'm going to have final week."



Cathy Perkins: "They're hard. I think they should be abolished."



Mark Deweese: "They scare me to death! But I'll pass—I'll survive."



Jodie Kennedy: "I think they shouldn't have finals. They should take your general grade average from the time you're in class—like your weekly grade or your monthly grade—and get the final grade."



Joy Henry: "There is a lot of studying to be done. I'd rather not go through them."



Cindy May: "I don't like them, and that's it."

Club News

Phi Beta Lambda

Over 100 Murray State students attended a hot dog supper sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Students were treated to a free hot dog supper served by Phi Beta Lambda members on the plaza west of the Union.

John Patton, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, said the hot dog supper was to make students aware of Phi Beta Lambda and to enlarge the membership.



HALF OF the faculty's 10-member championship basketball squad humbly poses with its modest trophy. L-R Don Ruan, Danny Hitchcock, Phil Harjo, Dennis Aye, Gary Cook.

Intramurals Winding To Final Contests

Randy Fowble, Perkins, tossed his way to the intramural horseshoe championship with a victory over Jim Schammerhorn, Murray chemistry instructor.

Fowble said both Schammerhorn and Mike Grider gave him tough com-

petition. Schammerhorn and Grider won the doubles event two years ago.

Schammerhorn lamented the lack of interest in horseshoes: "It's a good sport if you don't play team sports. I'd like to see more students involved."

"Fowble was good," said Schammerhorn. "His ringers were too much for me. He beat me quick."

Another intramural sport is table tennis. Eighteen entrants are ping-pong in the gym to see who will be intramural table tennis champion.

According to Bill Hickey, students may check out table tennis equipment in the gym at any time. Finals are planned half-time of the MSC-Claremore game.

Aggies Defeated By Gregory's Cavaliers

At press time, the Aggies most recent loss, 69-75 to St. Gregory's in Shawnee, ran their season record 6-6.

Coming from a third finish in the Texoma tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays, Murray has now lost three in a row. "We played badly against both Carl Albert and Paris," Coach Aye said.

Aye feels that he needs more consistent play at center, saying Tim Bradford is on-and-off "about 50-50." Aye hopes that new contact lenses and improved vision will help.

"Our biggest problem is the lack of a team leader," said Aye. A leader must have enough skills to earn respect and have the "guts" to speak out and criticize his teammates. "We have the players with the skills, but they're quiet. We have players with leadership qualities who lack the skills," said Aye.

The conference season will open at home against Western Jan. 15. Western is the defending JUCO champion and is favored to win it again.

Tropical Christmas Sail for Wirth, Lee

Some may dream of a white Christmas, but for Dr. Marion Wirth, Director of Counseling, and Pam Lee, nursing student, palm trees and tropical winds will prevail.

They leave Dec. 23 for a Caribbean cruise. Flying to Miami, they will board their cruise ship, LaBoheme, which will take them to such exotic ports of call as San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Haiti.

In San Juan, Wirth and Lee will be met by Benji de La Rosa, a Murray student, who will give them a personal tour of his homeland.

Haiti, although far away, will not be completely strange since, Jackie Detamore, another Murray student, has worked in a hospital there and has provided Wirth and Lee with the names of her friends.

"The singles' cruise ship was already full, so we're going on a family cruise," said Dr. Wirth. "But we'll still manage to have a good time."

Second-Ranked Aggies Suffer First Loss

Bad news followed the good. The good news was that John Loftin's Aggies are rated second in Region II of the National Junior College Athletic poll. Region II is composed of over 20 colleges and covers all of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The bad news was the home cooking fed Murray at Shawnee as the Aggies came away with a bellyache--their first loss of the season. After the 58-59 loss to St. Gregory's, the Aggies record stands at 9-1.

Outshooting their opponents from the field and from the line, the Aggies were whistled down, losing Princess Williams to fouls after only 13 minutes. Overall, 25 calls were made against Murray to 15 for St. Gregory's.

In more good news, two Murray players are listed among the top ten region II scorers. Wanda Jones, Bo-

ley, is second with a 24 point average, and Princess Williams, Oklahoma City, is ninth.

The Aggies open conference play after the holidays, January 15th in Tishomingo against Western. Murray is expected to do well in conference, and if they do, mark Feb. 1 on your calendar. Murray plays Northern at Tonkawa, and Northern is now the top-rated team in Region II.

Student Senate Summary

The student senate heard several new proposals at their last meeting. These proposals are not final, but are being considered by the student senate.

At the top of the list, there is a Cinderfellow pageant. The contest would be run just like any other beauty pageant--except the contestants would be male.

There are three proposed areas that the contest would cover. They are good looks, bathing suits and talents. The good looks division would be based on the overall good looks of the contestant. The bathing suit contest would take into consideration the build of the body and the development of the muscles. The talents contest would be run just like any other talent show. If this proposal is adopted, there will be a drive for contestants that will precede the actual contest.

Another issue discussed at the student senate meeting was the conflicting clocks around the campus. In some instances, the dormitory clocks may be five or 10 minutes slow to the cafeteria clock. This results in some students missing breakfast when they actually (by the dormitory clock) are on time.

The final item discussed was the use of the Student Activity fee, the I.D. card fee, and the Student Center fee.

Dr. Kindell appeared before the senate and discussed the usage of these funds. The senate also asked several questions pertaining to the use of these funds.

The student senate is a student organization that is tailored to meet the needs of the students. If you have questions or wish to remark to the senate, you should see your club representative.

Prep Standout Shines For Murray Crowd

High school teams from Turner and Talahina gave Murray fans an added treat prior to the MSC-Claremore game Dec. 9.

Arranged by John Loftin, the contest gave fans a good look at Marvin Gaines, an outstanding Turner forward.

Gaines is 6'6", and was voted the outstanding player in the Ardmore area as a junior, and is generally regarded one of the top prep prospects in Oklahoma.



CAST MEMBERS of "Come Blow Your Horn" were (L to R) Gracie Wiggington, Lisa Rushing, Dan McGinnis, John Wackler and (front) Carrie Lee and Mark Dewese.

Traditional Barbecue Given by Hoot's Crew

A Murray institution, the Social Sciences Club's annual fall barbecue, gave all who wanted it a finger-licking evening of venison, squirrel, duck and armadillo.

Arther "Hoot" Vernon, social science instructor and club sponsor, served as self-proclaimed "internationally famous chef." Sometimes called "King Arthur and his court," Vernon and his volunteers again provided both a tasty meal and a memorable evening. John Wackler provided entertainment.

Suppliers of meat for the evening were Ray Magvy, Alfred Akins, Nancy Spencer, Ellen Inscho, Sharon Sasser, Sid Wheeler, Jack Gorczyca and a

former student from Atoka, Tom Hyde.

The tradition of the fall barbecue began in 1971 in Vernon's night history class. Jerry Pickard "And crew from Blanchard" planned the first one, barbecuing a whole hog, medieval style, complete with an apple in the mouth. When the price of pork grew prohibitive, Vernon enlisted Murray's avid sports hunters to put meat on the table.

So far, they have come through every year, providing anyone who wants to attend, entertainment, relaxation, a chance to socialize and to guess whether that last chewy bite was venison, duck, squirrel, armadillo or...



ARTHUR "HOOT" Vernon flaunts his newly won Meanest Teacher award to campus day ball crowd.

Christmas Origins Explored

For students worried over final exams, Christmas offers a welcome break from homework, labs, readings and tests. But most students will also celebrate Christmas, the major holiday in the United States.

The word, "Christmas," literally means "Christ's Mass," coming from the medieval Christes Maesse, or Mass of Christ celebrating the Nativity.

The precise date for the birth of Jesus is unknown, but He is generally believed to have been born sometime after 8 B.C.

We celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25, the day after the end of early Christianity's rival Saturnalia celebration. It is also close to Winter Solstice, a day when non-Christian people prayed to the gods to lengthen daylight and restore life back to earth.

In early America, both the Puritans and Pilgrims ignored the celebration

of Christmas because they felt it was a vulgar display of Roman Catholic paganism.

After the suppression of the Mass in England during the Protestant Reformation, the Puritans condemned it and other church services, a feeling that carried over to America. A wave of German and Irish immigrants to the United States in the Nineteenth Century helped spread our present enthusiasm for Christmas.

Both the Christmas tree and its ornaments have German origins. St. Boniface, an English missionary who Christianized the German Druids in the seventh Century, supposedly toppled a holy oak of the pagans with a single blow on Christmas night and behind the oak was a small evergreen.

The missionary explained that the fir was a holy tree, and since the leaves of the fir were evergreen, the tree was a symbol of endless life.



HO, DR. Range's acrobatic cow dog, leaps high to catch Frisbee.

Snack Bar Popular

By Larel Gaines

Many students are passing up the cafeteria line to eat in the snack bar under a new ticket option plan. At lunch only, students with meal tickets may pick up a white ticket in the cafeteria worth \$1.10 in the snack bar.

Wanda Ford, snack bar worker, said students are using the option. She says many commuters who once ate in the snack bar now go downtown because the increased snack bar line has caused longer waits for food service.

On the positive side, the cafeteria line is much shorter at lunch according to Larel Gaines, Stroud. Somehow, students seem to feel that the snack bar offers more food variety, although its menu is limited to a narrow range of short order sandwiches.

Summing up to students at the tables, Jesse Cavins said, "The snack bar is better because you have a variety."

According to Karen Snider, "The snack bar is better and I like the different things."

Tom Chastain said, "The snack bar is just a better place to eat because the cafeteria food is greasy and they serve the same thing every other day."

"The snack bar has better food," said Donny Higginbotham.

NOTICE

The Bookstore will not buy back books until Tuesday, Dec. 12. Paperback books must be in good condition before they will be bought back. Work book will not be bought back.

Current albums are now being sold in the bookstore.



HO SPRINKLES trees and anything else on command.



A REWARD for a job well done is essential in Range's training technique.

Range's Canine Clown, Performs Various Tricks

Who runs like the wind? Who leaps high in the air, catching flying saucers in his teeth? Who leaps into tall pickups in a single bound? Who wets fence posts on command? Who is this hairy hero? Ho's who.

Ho, a 5-year old Australian shepherd and Australian blue cross dog belonging to Dr. Byron Range, can do all this and much more. He fetches Frisbees, buckles, shoes, newspapers. He smiles, he does tricks and he will wet down cars, trucks, buckets, poles (and almost reporters) on command. He is simply amazing.

Originally trained to work cattle on Range's West Texas ranch, Ho has entertained thousands of people with his antics.

On July 4, 1976 Ho was invited to perform in Baylor Stadium before 33,000 people. Never having been before that many people, Dr. Range was concerned that Ho might not perform. But when he jumped into the air to retrieve a

Frisbee and heard the roar of the crowd he became an instant ham.

"Every time he'd do something he'd stop and look up at the crowd, accepting their applause," said Dr. Range.

When given the command to "wet down" the Baylor bear, Ho promptly complied, a trick that wasn't appreciated by the Baylor fans. "They almost ran both of us out of there for that," Dr. Range said.

The training of a dog like Ho is a long and difficult process. Ho has been trained to work cattle and do tricks almost daily for the past five years. He is a highly trained and intelligent animal. He is able to work various kinds of livestock with the same skill and ease with which he catches Frisbees.

"Ho was a very hard-headed dog when he was young," said Dr. Range. "We had to chain him in the pickup to keep him in, after jumping out a few times and almost choking to death he finally learned to mind."

