

## Accident claims student's life

By Dane Jepson

Students at M.S.C. were shocked and saddened by the news of a fellow student's recent fatal accident.

MSC student, Darrell Houston, Ada, died February 4 from injuries sustained in a two-vehicle accident which occurred at 8:15 a.m. on January 29 approximately 4.5 miles north of Tishomingo on State Highway 99.

According to the Highway Patrol official spokesman in Ardmore, Houston was driving a 1979 Ford Granada south on highway 99 when he ran off the road on the west side and traveled on an unapproved shoulder. When he attempted to correct the path of his vehicle, he oversteered and went into an uncontrolled broad-side skid.

Sandra N. Shotzmen, a 29 year old female from Coalgate, and her three year old son Wayne Frazier, were northbound in their 1978 Chevrolet Chevette when they struck Houston's skidding car.

Houston was pinned in his vehicle from 8:15-8:45 a.m. and Shotzmen and Frazier were trapped until 8:55 a.m. All three parties were rescued from the confines of their vehicles by the Tishomingo Fire

Department using the "jaws of life."

The three victims were taken to Johnston Memorial Hospital where Houston and Shotzmen were medivaced to Oklahoma Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City and Frazier was flown to the Children's Hospital.

Houston and Shotzmen suffered massive injuries and Frazier had massive head injuries. Shotzmen was listed in serious condition and Frazier in stable condition at press time.

"There probably could of been less injuries if they had been wearing shoulder or seat belts," said Paul Roan, the OHP investigating officer at the scene of the accident.

Born in Ada on July 15, 1953, Houston is survived by his mother, Alice, Father Joy, brother Ronny and nephew Kevin. His sister Diana Joyce preceded him in death.

Houston was employed by Solo Cup Company of Ada, where he worked full-time in the evening while commuting to Tishomingo during the day to attend MSC full-time.

Starting school at MSC in spring of 1983, Houston was a police science major through the spring semester of 1985.

He changed his major to computer science and returned to MSC this semester.

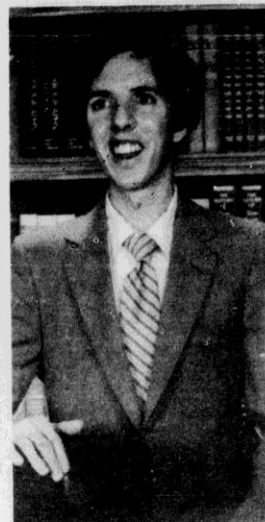
"He worked harder than anybody and wasn't afraid to come in and get help when he needed it," said Snow Ray, computer science instructor and Houston's advisor. "Darrell may not have been one of the top 10 students, but he deserved to be because he worked so very hard as well as being a sweet and quiet person."

"He always had a smile and was really polite," said Willene Malone, communication clerk. "Darrell always had good things to say about other people. He is really going to be missed because he was such an asset to the college."

"I have heard a number of teachers say that if some of the students had just put about a fourth of the effort out that Darrell did, then they would be straight 'A' students," said Malone.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on February 6 at the Southwestern Church of Christ. Kenny Morrison, a former MSC student, Roland Barrick, Velma; and Darryll Canida, Tupelo, were pallbearers.

Sympathy cards can be sent to 1005 E. Central Boulevard, Ada.



Darrell Houston

## Birds, Ruins attract Stewart to tropics

For the next two weeks Bruce Stewart, science instructor, will be teaching class in a different kind of classroom; the outdoors of sunny Mexico.

Stewart will be one of two instructors leading a study group to search and study habitat and birdlife.

Stewart will fly to Veracruz on February 6 and from there, he will travel to Mexico City.

"We are expecting to explore rainforests, oilfields, pasture, marshes and lagoon. The Catemaco region is rich in birdlife," said Stewart.

Catemaco, also known as the Switzerland of Veracruz, is located 300 miles east, southeast of Mexico City. It is on the southern edge of the Gulf of Mexico.

The next stop will be Palenque, where

they will spend five days.

Palenque is located just west of the Guatemala border in southern Mexico.

"In addition to searching for birds in Palenque we will take time to explore Palenque's ancient ruins, which are some of the most ornate Mayan structures in Mexico," said Stewart.

"This tour will allow me to bring back to MSC many educational exhibits and photos which will be very beneficial as a teaching aid in the zoology courses I teach," said Stewart.

They expect to study tropical birds such as the squirrel cuckoo, orioles, brown jay and a variety of toucans, parrots and parakeets.

The travelers will depart for home on February 19 from the Villahermosa airport.

## Heritage Week observed

A week-long tribute, "A Triumph Through the Ages," will be observed on the MSC campus February 16-20, with a host of scheduled events.

Reverend Fred Elkins, minister of the New Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Marietta, will start the Black History Week with a discussion following the movie "Raisin in the Sun".

The public is invited to view the movie at 7 p.m. on February 16 in Fletcher Auditorium and enjoy refreshments in the foyer.

Soul food will be the cuisine of a deliciously, enticing meal to be served at 4:30 p.m. on February 17 in the Dining Room of the Student Union.

The community is invited to join in the feast and the cost is \$3.25.

Murray students will dress on February 17 in their finest thread-bare hand-me-downs, in accordance with "Rag Day."

A creative style and talent show will feature student talent and models at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

On February 18, it's from "rags to riches" with "Dress-Up Day". The evening program is yet to be arranged.

Director of Public Information at Jackson State University, Jackson, Miss., Mr. Melvin Miller, will be the guest speaker for the program at 7 p.m. on February 19 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Following Miller's speech, Thomas Anderson, Ada, will be spinning records for the listening and dancing pleasure of all interested. Admission into the ballroom will be \$1.00.

## '86 Who's Who honored

Included in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are 27 students from M.S.C.

Nominated by a committee of MSC instructors, these students were selected for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join students from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students selected this year from MSC are Clifford Bannister, Cleta Combs, Jim

McCarver, Regina K. McCreary, Mike Metts, all of Tishomingo; Kenneth Batey, Bobby Freeman, Randall McDonald, all of Ada; Daniel Grasso and Clark A. Preble of Omaha, Neb.; and Barbara Lanning, Ruby Murphy, Letha Newman, Anita Self, all of Madril.

Also selected were Theresa M. Matthews, Michelle G. McKibban, Becky Minyard, all of Healdton; Monty C. Tolbert and Barbie S. Wesberry of Ravia; Doletta Tuck of Antlers; Keith Tamplins of Oklahoma City; Myrlita Stiles of Pauls Valley; Alan Lerkin of Wilson; Pam L. Hobbie of Bromide; Wanda Hixon of Ardmore; James Hafer of Guthrie and Scott Fisher of Ninnekah.

## Mid-spring semester time For pre-enrollment plans

As the semester progresses, many students, faced with a barrage of tests, quizzes and homework, overlook the preparations necessary for summer and fall enrollment.

With spring break only weeks away, it is not too early for returning students to think about pre-enrollment, according to Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students.

Students planning to attend Murray this summer should arrange a meeting with their academic advisors prior to enrollment to comprise a suitable course load.

Sophomores, whose last names begin with M-Z, submit their completed, pen-

ciled schedules to the registrar's office. The sophomore A-L's schedules are due on March 25.

Freshmen students (M-Z) will register on March 26 and freshman A-L's on March 27.

Anyone not able to meet this schedule can pre-enroll during the "open" period between March 28 to June 2.

Computer print-outs of each student's schedule will be available on April 15 in the registrar's office.

Any students not completing all aspects of their pre-enrollment, including arrangements with the Business Office, by August 22, will be dropped at that time.

## Club News

### BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will sponsor an "After Game Fellowship" immediately following the M.S.C. basketball game with El Reno on February 10 at the BSU.

On February 11, a "Create-a-Valentine" encounter is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the BSU and all students are encouraged to attend.

Every Wednesday, the organization sponsors a "Noon-Day" lunch beginning at 11:50 a.m. at the BSU. The home-cooked meal is only \$.50 and is open to all interested students.

Bible discussion groups are held each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the dorms. The women's group meets in the basement of McKee Hall and the men's group assembles in room 227 at Haskell-Lucas Hall. These meetings are open to all M.S.C. students.

### DPMA

At the February 4 club meeting, DPMA members submitted recommendations for altering the club constitution. These changes are to be voted on at the next DPMA meeting at 12:15 on February 18 in the Small Dining Room.

Committee members for the Chili Cook-off to be held on Senior Day, April 10, are Tom Collins, Madill; Roy Snider, Waurika; and Danny Tice, Tishomingo.

Decisions regarding discounts on club jackets were also made. To be eligible to receive such a discount, members must participate actively in club activities.

Due to the National DPMA hike, the yearly dues for the club members was increased from \$15 to \$20.

Neamen Tewahade, Tishomingo, was elected the new student senate representative for DPMA.

### SHEA

The Student Home Economics Association (S.H.E.A.) hosted a 50's "Sock Hop" dance on January 30 in the Student Union.

Joyce Williams, Haworth, had the winning raffle ticket drawn during the dance and received a Care Bear.

The SHEA club meetings are scheduled for each Friday at 12:00 p.m. in the Small Dining Room in the Student Center.

### NAT. AMER.

The Native American Club will hold a "pow-wow" at 3 p.m. on February 10 in the Student Center lounge.

All M.S.C. students are invited to attend and participate in the "new" Native American Club. Suggestions and ideas pertaining to the club, constitution, club name or anything to boost the club's activities are welcome.

Discussion will center on the future existence of the club and the meeting will continue until the club is active or dissolved, according to Rita Hart, club sponsor.

For more information about the club, contact Hart in Ad. 210.

### SOC. SCI.

Have you heard about the one that got away?

If you haven't, then prepare yourself. Due to the unseasonal weather, many students are getting an early start in the Social Science Club's annual Fishing Contest.

A \$1 entry fee is required before anglers can start reeling the fish in and all fish entered in the contest will be cooked in the Club's May 5 Fish Fry.

The Fish Fry will be open to the student body and local community.

Winners in the contest will be selected from five categories-catfish, sandbass, crappie, stripers and black bass. There will be awards for most poundage caught and team championships.

For more information, contact Arthur Vernon, club sponsor, at 371-2371, ext. 253.

### PBL

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) officers for the spring semester are Alan Bruehl, Norman, president; Kurt Wilson, Ringling, vice president; Diane Wood, Connersville, secretary-treasurer; Jeanette Heird, Roff, reporter; and Jerrie Dedmon, Hayworth, historian.

### NURSING

A bake sale, sponsored by the Nursing Club will be held on February 12 in the Student Union Lobby.

Proceeds from the sale will provide funds to send club members to the National Convention in New Orleans, La., on April, 23-27.

Club members going to the National Convention are Debbie Grauman, Tishomingo; Theresa Mathews, Healdton, president of ONSA; Mike Frye, Ardmore; Suzanne Jackson, Atoka; Pat Fullin, Sulphur and Carolyn Monn, Tishomingo.

Winners of the raffles were Carol Johnson, who won the t.v. and toy box; D. D. Dunham, rocking horse; Cheryl Corbett, china and Norma Griffin, cabbage patch doll.

### VET-TECH

Give the gift of life-donate blood.

Vet Tech will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., on February 12, in the Ballroom. All MSC students are urged to participate.

Club members attended a convention on January 17-19 at the Oklahoma City Hilton Inn. Sponsored by the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association, the convention topics centered on current medical trends within the veterinarian field.

Officers for the spring semester are Curtis Andrew, Idabel, president; Garry Dorsey, Ada, vice president; Leslie Ketles, Blandford, Ma., secretary; Kim West, Bennington, treasurer; Donna Blalock, Konawa and Sharon Hoyle, Oklahoma City, co-editors; and Krystal Acox, Minco, student senate representative.

## Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until noon, February 12, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Toni Hughes, Terry Carroll and Roy Snider.

1. The oil well on the lawn of the state capitol at Oklahoma City has pumped some 1.5 million barrels during its 43 years. What is its nickname?

- A. Petunia
- B. Boomer Sooner
- C. Big Red
- D. Capitol Derrick

2. Probably best remembered for his TV role as Sgt. Ernie Bilko, he recently died in Los Angeles.

- A. Sid Caesar
- B. Milton Berle
- C. Chevy Chase
- D. Phil Silvers

3. He once observed, "The future just ain't what it used to be." He despised kids and water, to boot.

- A. George Burns
- B. Bazooka Bob Burns
- C. Fatty Arbuckle
- D. W.C. Fields

4. In 1921, he said, "Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." Many consider the "Gray Eagle" to be the greatest centerfielder of all time.

- A. Tris Speaker
- B. Joe Dimaggio
- C. Ty Cobb
- D. Rogers Hornsby

5. Kirby Grant, who died in an auto accident recently, was best known for his role as:

- A. Captain Marvel
- B. Sky King
- C. Captain Midnight
- D. Little Abner

6. A main dietary staple of the Aztecs, this protein-rich grain was banned by Spain's conquistadors because of its use in human sacrifice.

- A. Tofu
- B. Sesame
- C. Amaranth
- D. Corn

7. What is Barbara McClintock noted for?

- A. Woman astronaut
- B. Nobel prize winner
- C. First American woman to win an Olympic title in skiing
- D. First woman to compete in the Indianapolis

8. Cassava, called "the Third World potato" originated where?

- A. Africa
- B. South America
- C. Cuba
- D. Guatemala

9. In a primitive African tribe the men always wear loincloths. If the tribal laundry is sent to and picked up from the city every Monday evening, what's the minimum number of loincloths a man can own and still be able to put on a clean one every morning?

10. Herb, of Burger King fame, was allegedly born in what state?

- A. Minnesota
- B. Iowa
- C. Wisconsin
- D. Wyoming

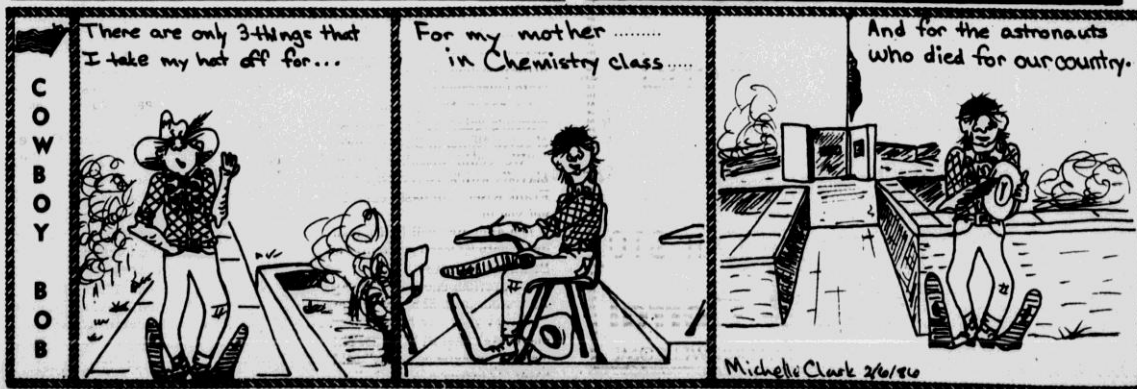
The Aggillite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggillite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

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

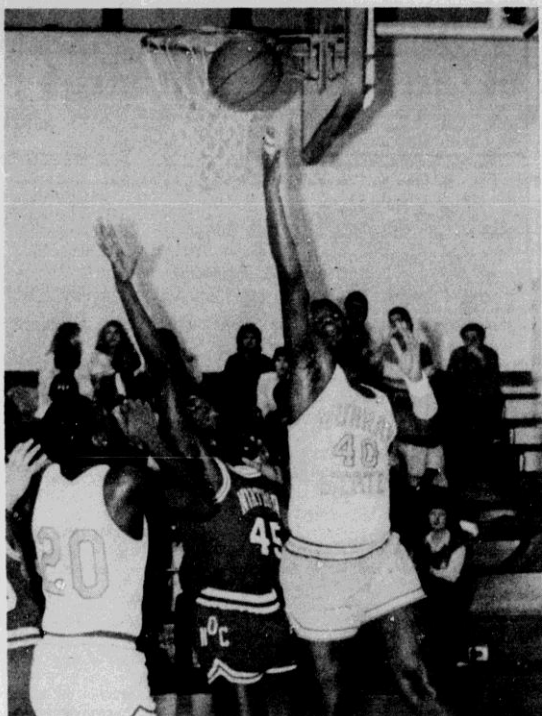
All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, Feb. 14 to be eligible for publication.

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..... Michele McKibban, Phylliss Williams







EDDIE FILLINGAME (#40) goes up for 2 points as BB Griffin (#20) watches for possible rebound.

## State playoff tourney Within reach of cagers

By Steve Ramharter

Assured a state tournament playoff position, a bright outlook is shared by the Aggie basketball squad.

Of the seven Conference teams, only four will advance into the post-season tourney.

Attempting to improve their conference record, the MSC cagers face El Reno at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Beames Fieldhouse.

In their last encounter, the Aggies defeated El Reno, 77-68.

"El Reno has only seven players and all seven are good players," said Coach Jan Handley. "We need to stop Robert Jones who is one of the top scorers in the Conference."

The Aggies take to the road to battle Carl Albert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12. Against the non-Conference Carl Albert squad, the Aggies were victorious, 115-103, during fall semester action.

"They are doing a lot of different things now," said Coach Handley. "They will still press us, but they will be more patient."

To boost their conference record to 6-0, the men slated a 91-81 overtime win against St. Gregory's on Jan. 30 at home.

Facing El Reno on Jan. 23, the Aggies were victorious, 77-68, defeating El Reno on their home court.

"They are an underrated team," Handley said. "They tried to hold the basketball to keep the game close."

Leading the attack for the round-

ballers were Eddie Fillingame and Tyrone Ree, who accounted for 23 and 18 points respectively.

In a strange situation at Seminole, the Aggies fell by the count of 95-85 on Jan. 20, but were later awarded the victory. "They played an ineligible player so they had to forfeit," Handley explained. "It put us at 5-0 so it is a definite advantage for us."

Ree poured in 36 points and Barron Moore added 19 more for Murray.

On Jan. 18, the MSC squad downed Northern at home, 81-68.

"We did not play very well," said Coach Handley. "They are a team that has nothing to lose, so you have to worry about them sometimes."

Moore and Ree again led the victory with 26 and 16 points respectively.

Traveling to Altus to battle Western, the Aggies came away with a 96-80 rout. Moore took scoring honors with 30 points while Fillingame chipped in an additional 21.

"WOSC is one of the toughest places to play," Handley noted. "We played with emotion, which is what we needed."

In the first conference game of the year, the Aggies defeated Rose State on Jan. 13, 91-81, at Rose. "At one time we had a 25-point lead. Other than the fact that we went flat in the second half, it was a good game," Handley said.

Ree amassed a 31-point total and B.B. Griffin had 20 coming from the bench.

## Fitness Center program booming

By Marty Mitchell

Tishomingo has their share of "bodies in motion" giving the MSC Fitness Center an all-time record high in attendance. Over 70 community members utilized the facilities between 5 and 9 p.m. on Jan. 20.

Increasing continuously, the daily attendance boom was encouraged by the inception of the new "Shape-up Program" originated last September.

The restructuring of the previous program, including a grand opening, casts an appealing outlook on the Fitness Center's image.

Reasonable membership fees, low in comparison to other facilities, have attracted many new members.

The fees are the same amount for individual or family memberships and may be paid under one of two plans.

Paying three quarterly deposits of \$55

entitles members to use the Fitness Center facilities, spa, swimming pool and aerobics classes.

When a year's membership is paid in full, the last three months are free. The annual fee of \$150 (less than \$13.50 a month), is less expensive than rates charged by corporate health clubs located in major cities.

Instructed by Michelle McKibben, Healdton, and Steve Ellis, Noble, the one-hour aerobics classes meet at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays in the Beames Fieldhouse.

The \$7 student activity fee charged during enrollment allows MSC students the complete use of the Fitness Center and its amenities, including free aerobics workouts with the class.

Working in conjunction with the center, the Johnston County Memorial

Hospital will, at the members request and for a nominal fee, give a blood test to determine the cholesterol and triglyceride levels present. A completed copy of the bloodwork will be made available to the Center's staff to assist them in tailoring a fitness program to that individual's needs.

The sincere and courteous nine-member staff will assist members who request help with diet planning or other factors relating to a good healthy body, according to Nancy Schilling, director of student activities.

Maria Upton, staff coordinator and Ellen Kroc, assistant supervisor, work closely with their floor supervisors, Scott Fisher, Tracy Claxton, Keith Tampkins, Scott Hicks, Julie Huebsch, Archie Houston and Clint Dawkins, to coordinate their efforts to assist members.



CHRIS HUDSON (#12) makes another shot at the goal as Becky Minyard watches.

## BUCK-OUT

Valentine Weekend

February 14-15

8:00 p.m.

Jackpot—\$30 Mount Out \$10

Fillmore Club & Corral

FREE ADMISSION

SPECTATORS WELCOME

## Aggiette season nears end

As the close of the women's basketball season nears, the Aggiettes are clinging to the possibility of a playoff berth in the state tournament.

To reach the tourney, the MSC women's squad must place in the top four of seven teams in their conference.

"We could possibly get into the playoffs with a 6-6 record," said Coach Frank Kiser. "In past years, 5-7 didn't get you in."

The Aggiettes will host a conference game with El Reno at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 at Beames Fieldhouse.

In a previous encounter, the Aggiettes were victorious, 82-52, in El Reno.

"Every year I've been here we have played well against El Reno. They have not beat us home or away," said Coach Kiser. "I expect a better ballgame this

time since we beat them so badly."

The women then travel to Carl Albert to play at 6 p.m. on Feb. 12.

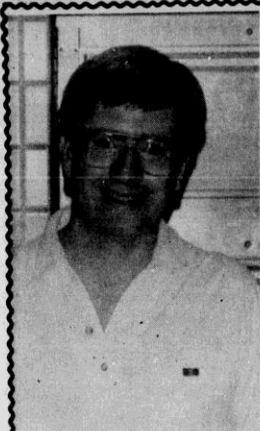
Earlier in the season, the Aggiettes lost 76-67 in a home game to this non-conference foe.

Against St. Gregory on Jan. 30, the hardcourtiers were waylaid in the Beames Fieldhouse, 92-45.

On Jan. 23, the women defeated El Reno, 82-52, at El Reno. It was their second conference victory of the season.

"This was the best ballgame we have played during the spring semester," said Kiser. "Everyone played well."

Leading the charge against El Reno were four double figure scorers: Kelly Allison accounted for 17; Tisha Martin, 14; Karen Hollowell, 14; and Kristie Newberry, 10.



**Mike Sohns**

### Sohns assumes reins

Students eating in the cafeteria this semester discovered a new face among the Food Service employees.

Mike Sohns, the new Food Service Manager, replaced Dale Knox, who transferred to Northeastern College in Colorado.

Before accepting the position at MSC, Sohns was the assistant manager at Henderson Junior College in Athens, Tex.

Originally from Wyoming, he enjoys fishing, basketball, racquetball and tennis in his spare time.

There are no major changes expected in the general management of the cafeteria, according to Sohns.

Weekly menus will be posted outside the cafeteria door and there will be a four-week menu plan. Every fifth week the menu cycle reverts to week one of the cycle.

"We now have a suggestion box on the serving line. All comments and suggestions are welcome," said Sohns.

### New faces in group

The MSC Entertainers have a new look this semester with the addition of three new members.

Ray Huff, Oklahoma City, will play drums for the group this semester.

Huff is a freshman Veterinary Technology student. He joins the group with 14 years of experience in playing the drums with everything from "rock-and-roll" bands to symphony orchestras.

Cindy Vernon, Tishomingo, is a pianist and vocalist for the group.

Cindy is a freshman computer science student at MSC.

She has played the piano in her high school jazz band and for church activities.

Jeff Self, Coleman, will be taking over the new sound technician position.

Self is a freshman history major. He has worked with sound boards in high school activities and with bands.

The three new members had initial opportunity to perform with the entertainers on Feb. 1 at the Lions Club District Meeting at the Lake Texoma Lodge.

"I think the group has a lot of potential and I'm looking forward to working with the other members," said Vernon.

The Entertainers' next performance will be on Feb. 13 at a banquet in Antlers.



All students graduating in May '86 should complete a diploma application at the Registrar's office by Feb. 28, 1986.



### Campus Notes

The MSC Cultural Enrichment Program will present "Banish Misfortune" which is an Americana group that performs jazz, folk music and sea chanteys. They will perform at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Appearing March 25 in Fletcher Auditorium will be "The Singing Sooners" a popular music group from the music department at Oklahoma University.

Admission is free to all MSC students at all events.

Future plans for this semester include a woodwind quartet, film festival and drama presentation.

The "baby boom" is on at the MSC Day Care Center.

The center provides qualified supervision for over 50 children between 10 months and 12 years of age.

Currently involved in making decorations for Valentine's Day, the Day Care students are decorating the Senior Citizen's Center for a Valentine's Day Get-Together.

Day Care hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Anyone interested in enrolling a child should contact Carol Slover, Day Care director or Cleo Crawford, assistant director at 371-2371, ext. 185.

## LJT interrupts yule break Taking top contest marks

Christmas break was more than roasted chestnuts and gingerbread for MSC's Livestock Judging Team as they competed in the Louisiana State Fair Livestock Judging competition.

Placing eighth overall, the LJT vied for top honors with 67 colleges and universities from across the nation.

In the beef division, the team placed first high. Jim Hafer, Edmond, received second high individual in beef.

LJT snared fourth high in the hog division as well as placing fifth high in lambs.

Janet Bartosh, Prague, topped all honors by capturing ninth high individual overall from a field of 360 contestants.

The team traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 2-3 for livestock judging competition where they lassoed seventh high in the horse division.

LJT judged their way to an eighth high in the lamb and swine division.

The team, as a whole, placed tenth high overall in the rigid competition.

James Scifer, Bray, tied for the honor of seventh high in the horse individual.

Team member Rickie Reese, Colbert, earned 14th high individual overall.

Topping the competition was the beef division in which the team placed ninth high.

"We have had a pretty good season so far," said Dr. Tony Smith, team coach. "Out of the six contests we have attended thus far, the team has not placed any lower than 10th."

Team members include Reese; Hafer; Bartosh; Scifers; Richard Branch, Lindsey; Cody Cundiff, Perkins and Stacy Gentry, Newalla.

## Varied courses offered by CSO

mon malfunctions and get the ideal picture.

Kevin O'dell, the course instructor, has ten years experience in commercial and non-commercial video production.

Ladies, perk up your look!

You'll be draped and made up in colors uniquely suited to your skin tones, facial features and life-style in "Color Me a Season" a seven-hour seminar at 9 a.m. on Feb. 22.

Students are asked to bring their personal make-up and other make-up will be provided (the color fan and make-up kit will be available for purchase).

Color consultant Evelyn Bradley has over six years experience in individual-

ized make-up and color analysis.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 24, the 10-week short course "Drawing" is designed for the person who "can't draw a straight line."

"I'm developing a teaching technique that enables adults to overcome their beliefs that drawing is an innate talent," said Becky Porter-Gardner, instructor.

It's possible to learn to draw even if all you draw now are stick figures. It's an exciting skill to possess!

For more information on these and other services, contact Mary Golloway, Community Service officer, in the Community Service Office located in the lobby of the Student Union.

## PTK gains members, honors alumni

point average not less than 3.0 and judged by the faculty to have achieved academic excellence.

Spring initiates include Deborah Lee Allen, Mill Creek; Kelly Kathleen Allison, Mannsville; Curtis Layne Andrew, Idabel; Gary Leon Dorsey, Ada; Gary Ellis, Ardmore; Linda K. Ellis, Mill Creek; James Scott Estep, Tishomingo; Becky Hamilton, Wynnewood; Eleanor Hughes, Ardmore; Carla Lee Knost, Madill; Laura Pierce, Edmond; Neaman Tewahade, Tishomingo; Frankie R. Thompson, Ardmore; Carolin Wright, Kenefic and Linda Kay Yates, Davis.

Initiated into the Beta Luni Chapter were Sybil Alloway, Mike Blair, Coy Brown, Lucille Clark, Rhonda Duke, Letha Newman, Ruth Newman, Kenna Kay Robinson, Reagan Terrill and Jimmie Timmons.

Honorary initiate was Dennis Toews. Newly elected officers for the 1986 spring semester are Carolin Wright, Kenefic, president; Deborah Allen, Mill Creek, vice-president; Frankie Thompson, Ardmore, secretary; Carla Knost, Madill, treasurer; Linda Ellis, Mill Creek, historian and Renita Sides, Tishomingo, student senate representative.

A creative excuse for missing class? Instructors at MSC just thought they had heard it all until the MSC Writing Center sponsored a writing contest for its grand opening.

Prizes for first and second place entries of \$50 and \$25 were awarded to Georgianne Crutchfield, Ardmore and Carolin Wright, Kenefic, respectively.

Carl H.M. Cutcheu, Ardmore, and Kay Buchanan, Madill, received honorable mentions for their entries.

Entries judged by Larry Milligan, liberal arts instructor, Dr. Kay Helms, vet-tech instructor and Bruce Stewart, science instructor, were based on originality of excuse, development of excuse, variety and effectiveness of sentences, vigor and clarity of word choice, correct writing forms and correctness in mechanics.

### OPENING SOON

### D.J.'s Food Depot

Now Taking Applications for Employment.

Need Cooks & Counter Help  
Send Application to: P.O.  
Box 534, Tishomingo,  
Oklahoma 73460. Please  
Include Name, Age,  
Qualifications and  
Telephone Number.



## Bomb threat false

By Jim McCarver

"There is a bomb in one of your buildings."

At approximately 8:30 a.m., a 20-30 year-old male attempting to disguise his voice called Wilene Malone, communications clerk, and delivered his ominous message.

Malone relayed the message to Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students and Dr. Clyde Kindell, College President, who called local law enforcement and initiated a preliminary search by college faculty.

Due to the vagueness of the call, college administration elected not to evacuate until more concrete evidence was discovered.

Officials from the Tishomingo Police

Department, Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Johnston County Sheriffs Department, Tishomingo Fire Department and Campus security responded to the call and joined a campus-wide search.

After close inspection with no bomb located, the search was discontinued. Campus security followed up on all leads and gathered statements.

According to Dr. Traugher, dean of college, the considerable amount of money involved by expending manpower in the search constitutes a felony offense and, when substantiated, will be dealt with severely.

"It's just a matter of time," said Traugher. "We have every confidence that the person will be caught."



COMMUNITY, FACULTY and students alike gathered Feb. 15 to view demonstrations by three southwestern Oklahoma computer companies.

## Searching for a summer job? Here is the key to fun and \$\$\$

By Dane' Jepson

Would you like spending your summer at the ocean, in the mountains or at the Grand Canyon? Interested in meeting new people and having fun while working to pay for college expenses in the fall as well as gaining invaluable on-the-job experience?

There are numerous summer jobs available for college students at dude ranches, summer camps, national parks and various agencies who hire business, math, science and computer science students, allowing them an opportunity to gain practical experience.

The library has a file on summer jobs and addresses where you can write for more information and a video entitled "Interview Techniques and Resume Tips for Job Applicants."

Also located in the LRC, is a book "1986 Summer Employment Directory of the United States", in which there are more than 50,000 jobs listed and information on job hunting, resume preparation and interviewing.

Applications for these jobs should be done in March and April, during the biggest demand.

The majority of these jobs require no previous experience in their particular area. They are designed to give students a chance to enjoy different cultures, scenery, gain experience and learn new job skills.

You will probably be surprised at the number of transferable skills you have.

"I believe school and extracurricular experiences are something valued by employers as highly as job experiences," said Claire Burns, career guidance resource specialist.

Some of the different jobs available include food service, chauffeuring, wrangling, maintenance, construction, park rangering, clerks, secretaries, lifeguards, grounds keepers, bartenders.

instructors for land and water sports and counseling. The possibilities are endless.

If you are adventurous, work is available abroad in Ireland, New Zealand, France, Asia and many other foreign countries in summer camps, tourist recreation areas and government agencies.

The first step in applying for these jobs is sending your resume and writing a letter stating your interest. The majority of the places you will apply will reply with a letter or conduct a telephone interview, due to the difficulty to arrange in-person interviews.

Most of the employers hire sight unseen, your resume and letter must be well written, typed and show how interested you are in the position. The accompanying resume will give you a guideline to follow when you write yours.

If a camp or national park is not in your future this summer, you could attend summer school. The possibility exists for a limited number of jobs this summer.

### JOSEPHINE AGUIE

2001 N. Byrd Street  
Mallil, OK 73460

Available for full-time summer work June 1, 1986  
Can work part-time year-round.

Offering good typing skills...willingness to work hard, proven reliability and a cheerful outlook. Seeking work as office clerk.

Experience As volunteer for American Red Cross, gained experience in operation of the rotary typewriter, general office work, and handling large bulk mailings. Cited by supervisor as being among top 10% of productive volunteers, April 1985, to present. Office located at 1201 Plaza, Mallil, OK. (Linda Tapp, supervisor.)

As Secretary-Treasurer of Mallil High School Ecology Club, helped collect the most money of any in the school district, 22 tons. Learned organizational skills and record-keeping. Sept. 1983, to present. Mallil High School, 100 S 3rd Ave, Mallil, OK. (John Milam, Ecology Club Co-ordinator.)

Education An college freshman studying English, business machinery, business law, and book-keeping. Received A's and B's in type-writing and introduction to bookkeeping. Reached speed of 60 wpm, faster than 97% of my typing class.

Related Information --Shower late for any class or in completing an assignment or project. Missed only three days of school during the past three years.

--Supervisors and teachers have described me as being unusually mature, independent and being a fast learner.

--Agent to continue education in local community college and to work summers and part-time.

--A leisure time, like CB radio, tennis, and bowling/enjoy reading.

Personal Born June 6, 1967...excellent health. References available upon request.

## LRC hosts computer Seminar for community

Bytes. FORTRAN. Data Base. GiGo. No, it wasn't a seminar for foreign language instructors, but if the language spoken wasn't familiar, it might have well have been.

February 15, MSC's Library/LRC department was the host to more than 40 MSC students and public school teachers interested in becoming more knowledgeable on microcomputers.

Public domain software was swapped and demonstrations were presented by Computer Ventures of Durant, ABC Marketing of Ada and Ardmore Commodore Users Group. New items demonstrated were the MacIntosh + and the Imagewriter Printer. Musical entertainment was provided by a Franklin 2200 and a Midi Interface.

Jim Kennedy, Library/LRC director, hopes to make this an annual event.

"All the participants had an enjoyable time and we have plans to make this meeting an annual affair," said Kennedy.

## Ardmore native named New Board of Regent

Russell Noble, a native of Ardmore, has been named to the Murray State College Board of Regents, announced MSC President Dr. Clyde Kindell.

Noble, who will be serving a seven year term, replaced Tom Parrish.

Noble is a graduate of Ardmore High School and attended Murray State College. He received a bachelor's of science degree in agribusiness from Panhandle State University.

He is presently president of Jessico, Inc., an oil and gas exploration company and vice president of SEA Cattle Company. Noble is also on the board of directors of Sunshine Industries, Ardmore Chamber of Commerce, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and GADSCO, Inc.

Noble and wife Sally reside in Ardmore with their three children.



RUSSELL NOBLE, (second from left), the newest MSC Board of Regent, was provided a tour of the campus by the administration. Pictured with Noble are Hayden Mathews (left) and Dr. Clyde Kindell.

All students graduating in May '86 should complete a diploma application at the Registrar's office by Feb. 28, 1986.

## 'Banish Misfortune' review

Fletcher Auditorium never seemed quite so large before. I don't know what I had expected, but the three young men who comprised the "Banish Misfortune" group came nowhere near my idea. The bearded banjo player wore sneakers and looked like a 60's "Joe College" type. The fiddler was the youngest member of the group and looked to be no more than a mere lad. The guitar player was a cowboy. They seemed an odd assortment for a musical trio. Then they began to play.

"Napoleon Crossing the Rhine" was one of the first selections. The young fiddler had my attention for the remainder of the program. His mastery over one of my favorite instruments endeared him to me quickly.

The liveliness of the Irish jigs spoke of flying, multi-colored skirts worn by laughing-eyed colleens whirled about by hale and hearty Irishmen. I was so

caught up in the melody that I scarcely noticed when my tears started. As I wiped away the tear marks, I wondered what it was about the merry music that could make me weep. I suppose it was just the Irish buried somewhere deep within me. Irish music, even the liveliest tunes, sounds bloody somewhere underneath the lilting melodies. Like the music of Ireland bleeds with the turbulence that characterizes the land of death and shamrocks.

A spirited military march echoed out over the sparsely settled audience, sounding a note of determined gaiety that rang false as Irishmen valiantly marched "Before the Battle of Oreen." The dirge called "After the Battle of Oreen" only intensified the feeling of fatalism. I could hear the sound of the grimly marching feet of the defeated but unbowed sons of Erin as they made their

way home.

The hodge-podge of Irish reels, Scottish tunes, polkas and a mazurka lightened the atmosphere of the evening considerably. A Texas "cowboy" song was sung to the strumming of the guitar by the "jeans 'n boots" member of the trio, much to the enjoyment of the "three black hats" in the front row. The unique trio concluded with a primitive version of a blue-grass breakdown that seemed somehow fitting.

All in all, the evening was a delight. I could only wish that the attendance had been higher. Perhaps we can all work together for the next performance and generate a little enthusiasm among the student body for an event that I plan to actively support. That will be the woodwind entertainment. I have hopes that it will be as entertaining as the surprising performance of "Banish Misfortune."

By Carolin Wright



PEGGY DUPREE, escorted by Danny Schaffer, was recently crowned MSC's Valentine Queen.

## Library Challenge

February is Black History Month. The answers to the following questions on Black history may be found in the Library/LRC. Entries will be accepted until noon, February 26, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink.

1. The first Black to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

- A. Reverend Ralph Abernathy
- B. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- C. Ralph Bunche
- D. Thurgood Marshall

2. The first Black to win a Pulitzer prize.

- A. Richard Wright
- B. Gwendolyn Brooks
- C. James Baldwin
- D. Ralph Ellison

3. She was the first Black woman to serve in Congress.

- A. Mary McLeod Bethune
- B. Shirley Chisholm
- C. Phyllis Wheatley
- D. Barbara Jordan

4. Composer of the "Maple Leaf Rag."

- A. Countee Cullen
- B. Paul Robeson
- C. Scott Joplin
- D. John W. Coltrane

5. He was the first Black mayor of a Mississippi town.

- A. Charles Evers
- B. Carl B. Stokes
- C. James Meredith
- D. Julian Bond

6. Which of the following Blacks was not elected the mayor of an American city?

- A. Kenneth P. Gibson
- B. Richard Hatcher
- C. Walter E. Washington
- D. Roy Wilkins

7. A Black slave who was a guide on an expedition sent by Coronado to explore the southwest United States.

- A. Antonio Albuquerque
- B. Estevanico
- C. Henri Christophe
- D. Jean J. Dessalines

8. Which one of the following is not a famous Black musician or singer?

- A. Countee Cullen
- B. W.C. Handy
- C. Charlie Parker
- D. Art Tatum

9. Black who reached the North Pole with Robert E. Peary.

- A. James P. Beckworth
- B. Matthew Henson
- C. Benjamin E. Mays
- D. Carter G. Woodson

10. Black surgeon who is known for his work on blood preservation.

- A. Daniel Hale Williams
- B. Percy L. Julian
- C. Charles R. Drew
- D. Theodore K. Lawless

11. Black scientist and surveyor who helped determine the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

- A. George W. Carver
- B. Booker T. Washington
- C. W.E.B. DuBois
- D. Benjamin Benneker

12. Before joining the Brooklyn Dodgers, Jackie Robinson played baseball for what college?

- A. Grambling
- B. USC
- C. UCLA
- D. Arizona State

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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, March 14 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief	Jim McCarver
News Editors	Michelle Clark/Brenda Reinhart
Editorial Assistant	Dane Jepson
Staff Photographers	Steve Ellis/Vernie Chapoose
Cartoonist	Michelle Clark
Reporter	Steve Ramharter
Advisor	Tonda Howard Ames

## Club News

### NATIVE AMERICAN

Spring semester Native American Club officers are John Ross, president, Pittstown; Wanda Yazzie, vice-president, Yahtabey, N.M.; Sharlene Ross, secretary-treasurer, Pittstown; Rita Hart, reporter, Ada; Kelly Meely, student senate representative, Oklahoma City; and Jackie Davis, student senate alternate, Ada.

The club will meet at 3 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Student Union Lounge, according to Hart.

### HORSE MANAGEMENT

Fern Sperry, Plano, Texas, was selected president of the Horse Management Club this semester. Other officers include Clint Duke, vice-president, Atoka; Cheryl Moore, secretary, Burkburnett, Texas; Tinker Turner, treasurer/reporter, Booneville, Ark. and Tracy Bird, student senate representative, Paoli.

### SHEA

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) recently elected spring semester officers. New officers are Julia Thomas, Ada, president; Janise McCarty, Ft. Townsend, vice-president; Sharon Wontorski, Ardmore, secretary; Tyran Cyrus, Colbert, publicity chairperson; and Ramona Everett, Lone Grove, student senate representative.

The club is currently selling Care Bears to help finance a trip to Dallas in April for Career Day. Cost is \$10 and Care Bears can be purchased from any SHEA member or in CR 101.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE

Social Science Club members are selling chances on a hog at \$1 each, according to Arthur Vernon, club sponsor.

Three cash incentive awards will be given to high-selling club members.

A film on Hitler's Third Reich was viewed by club members at their last meeting.

### NURSING

Planning to send delegates to the National Convention April 23-27 in New Orleans, La., the Nursing Club raised \$65 with a bake sale on Feb. 10.

The club plans to hold a bake sale and garage sale from 8-5 p.m. on March 1 at the Baptist Student Union.

### PTK

Phi Theta Kappa is raising funds in preparation for the National Convention in April in Philadelphia, PA.

A garage sale from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Feb. 22 at 103 Burris, the residence of Olive Johnson, librarian and president of the PTK Alumni chapter.

PTK will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the Student Union Lobby.

A Mexican dinner is slated to begin at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the MSC cafeteria. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and \$3 for college students with ID's.

The club held an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 17 in CR 206. Flowers were given to welcome the new sponsor, Margaret Lovelace, social science instructor.

Club members decided to visit the Nursing Home from 3:30 - 4:30 every Friday to read books to the residents.

**Thank You**  
The Spray of white mums was beautiful. I noticed them especially because of the ribbon that had "Student Body" on it.  
Thanks to all of you that showed kindness to Darrell.  
The ones I met were so nice and I thank you for coming by to meet us.  
**Mr. & Mrs. Houston**

**HOT LINE**  
TO  
SOUTH  
PADRE ISLAND

Sand Dollar Properties

What's the difference between the Banzai Pipeline and the Sand Dollar HotLine?  
They're both fast. But the Pipeline is a high-risk surfing spot, while the SandDollar HotLine is a risk-free rental reservation number.  
If you're going to vacation on South Padre Island, call our toll free HotLine number to rent a condominium unit or to order our free Island Rental Information Packet.  
In Texas, call 1-800-527-0294 and out of Texas 1-800-531-4541. On the island, call (512) 943-7857. Or write to P.O. Box 2163, South Padre Island, Texas 78597.  
Banzai.



## Coach Handley prepares Aggies for final tourney

By Steve Ramharter

The Aggies basketball squad is making last minute adjustments to their game plan in preparation for the State Junior College Basketball Tournament. The final tune-up will occur at 8 p.m. on February 24 when the MSC cagers battle Rose State in the Beames Fieldhouse.

In their previous contest, the Aggies were victorious, 81-61 at Rose State.

"Last time we played Rose State, we had them down 25 points and got flat," said Coach Jan Handley. "This time, I don't look for anything but a win."

The state tourney follows on March 1-4 in Shawnee at the Oklahoma Baptist University Gymnasium.

At press time, the four Eastern conference representatives appear to be Carl Albert, seeded number one; Northeastern, two; Connors State, three and Eastern, four.

Playoff teams from the Western Conference should be Seminole, seeded number one; MSC, two; St. Gregory's, three and Western, four.

All teams in the tournament are capable of winning the title, but some teams have advantages, according to Coach Handley.

"Certain factors, such as experience in state play-off tournaments, give teams advantages," said Coach Handley. "Winning state last year, Seminole has a big advantage in their favor."

On February 22, the Aggies squared with Carl Albert and were defeated, 86-64, in non-conference play.

"They are a much better team since we played them last," said Coach Handley. "They did the exact same things as last time."

Attempting to secure the Western conference title, the Aggies fell short against Seminole, 81-68 on February 23 in the Beames Fieldhouse.

"We played well enough to win. I was not disappointed in our team," said Coach Handley. "The next played a little tight, which you expect with all the freshmen on our squad."

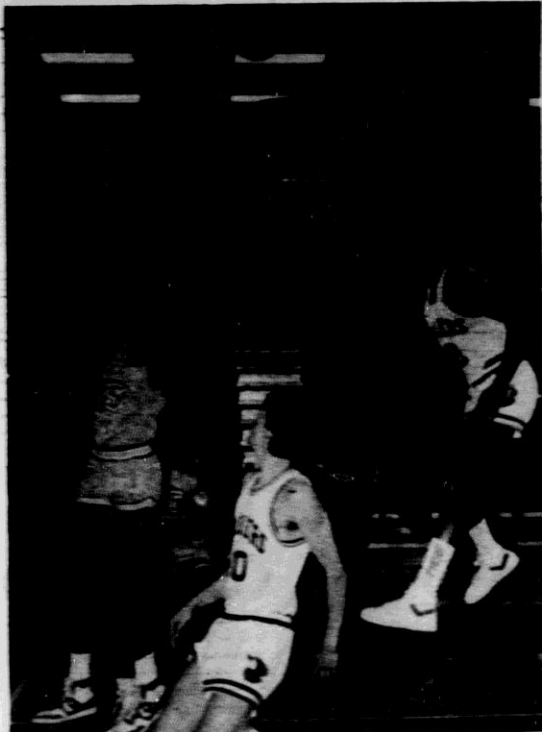
Barton Moore topped the scoring with 22 points and Tyrone Ree added 21 more. In their first conference loss of the season, the MSC roundballers were defeated on the road against Northern, 77-68 on February 1.

"We played about as bad as we could and they played as well as they could," said Coach Handley. "We just did not play well enough to win."

Eddie Fillingame led the offensive attack with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Lighting the scoreboard, the Aggies routed Western, 101-76 on February 2.

"Our defense was the key to the victory. We went from six points down to six up in two minutes," said Coach Handley. Ree gained scoring honors with 25 points while Moore chimed in 22 more.



THOMAS ANDERSON (45) sneaks in a lay-up past high-flying opponents with Barton Moore (26) assisting in their game against the Cavaliers.

## Aggiettes face season conclusion

Concluding their '85-'86 season the Aggiettes will host Rose State College at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Beames Fieldhouse.

In their previous encounter, the Aggiettes narrowly edged out Rose, 57-56 in Rose State.

"We were down 33-31 at half-time during the last game with Rose," said coach Frank Kiser. "Hopefully we'll play a better game and won't wait so long to go ahead."

Battling Carl Albert on February 22, the women cagers were outdistanced, 86-79 in a non-conference contest.

"Rebounding was our problem," said

Coach Kiser. "We led by four at the half."

The Aggiettes had four double-figure scorers in the heated game, including Tisha Martin, with 24 points; Kelly Allison, 19; Jan Ann Brooks, 11 and Kristie Newberry, 10.

Against Seminole on February 23, the underdogs lost, 81-68 at home.

"We had a real good first half. We were only down by three," said Coach Kiser. "We just had too many players foul out."

Martin took scoring honors with 22 points and Brooks controlled the boards snaring 11 rebounds.

Facing the powerful Northern squad

on February 1, the MSC women were overpowered, 85-41.

All Aggie players were held under double-figures for the first time this season.

"We were just out matched," said Coach Kiser.

Western invaded the Beames Fieldhouse on February 1 to harness the Aggiettes, 81-77.

"We played real well. It was one of our better games," said Coach Kiser. "Western just had too many horses for us to handle."

Karen Hollowell poured in 22 points, Brooks added 19 and Chris Hudson chipped in 15.



TISHA MARTIN drives for the goal around a Cavalier.

**Intramural Basketball**  
Tuesday, February 25  
5:15 Aggies Vs. MIA  
6:45 Wild Ones vs. BSB  
7:30 MIA vs. Dishwashers

**Wednesday, February 26**  
5:15 BSB vs. BSU  
6:45 Fly Girls vs. Lady Rebels  
7:15 Wild Ones vs. Dishwashers

**Thursday, February 27**  
5:30 Aggies vs. BSB  
6:15 Wild Ones vs. MIA  
7:00 MIA vs. BSU

**Monday, March 18**  
5:30 Aggies vs. BSU  
6:15 Fly Girls vs. Lady Rebels  
7:00 BSB vs. Dishwashers

## BSU, DWB, GE sweep Heated intramural tourney

Pierce competition highlighted the intramural volleyball competition with three teams surviving the play-offs.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored team dominated the women's division. The members of the winning team were Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City; Becky Minyard, Healdton; Tanya Lytle, Atoka; Kristie Newberry, Kiowa; Karen Hollowell, Davis; Kelly Allison, Mannsville; Kim Cass, Madill; Tisha Martin, Calvin; Dedra Jackson, Mountain View and Sharon Wentorsky, Ardmore.

The men's division honors went to DWB whose team consisted of Steve Griffin, Tuttle; Alan Bruhl, Norman; Wayne Huffling, Lexington; Dean Lack, Wayne and Sandy House, Coleman.

Defeating all opponents in the co-ed division, the GE team consisted of Eddie Fillingame, Macon, Ga.; Patrick Greer, Chickasha; Linda Reed, Ardmore; Tyrone Ree, Jackson, Miss.; Joann Brooks, Warner Robbins, Ga.; Judy McGee, Ardmore and Janice McCarty, Fort Towson.

The men's All Star Volleyball team for the spring semester includes Fillingame, Griffin, Griffin, Lack and Johnny Heath, Asher.

All Star honors in the women's division were garnered by Susie Nanney, Caney; Jerrie Dedmon, Harworth and Wendy Dickson, Pilot Point, Tex.

The intramural basketball competition is scheduled for February 25 through March 22.



RUBY MURPHY makes the play with Kelly Allison ready for the set-up during the women's volleyball finals. Murphy and Allison are members of the winning women's division team, BSU.



RECENTLY TAKING the reins as the PTK sponsor, Margaret Lovelace is presented flowers by the club members.

## Successful blood drive Sponsored by Vet-Tech

Over 40 MSC students and faculty members participated in the Spring Red River Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive sponsored by the Vet-Tech Club.

Those giving "the gift of life" were Snow Ray, Trudy Smith, Danny Hamlett, Tammy Spence, Evelyn Moore, Phillip Billy, Vicky Freeman, Evelyn Willis, Peggy DuPree, Bobby Marlow, Jim McCarver, Dorothy Nanney, Dean Lack, Donald Ryan and Bobby Freeman.

Also, Margie Taylor, Julie Thomas, Terri Peterman, Carol Connelly, Kay Helms, Jessie Barrick, Ben Farrell, Wendy Dickson, Krystal Acoc, Garry Dorsey, Kim Porterfield, Robby Hitchcock, William Keith and Laura McLaughlin.

And Linda Venske, Lyndel Winters, Johnny Wood, Ruby McCullom, Mary Stewart, David Lamb, Ellen Kroc, Susan Walker, Joe Lail, Tonia R. Lacher, Andrea Cosar, David Driskill and Glynn Hux.

Curtis Andrew, Vet-Tech president, expressed appreciation to Jan Lorentz, nursing program chairperson; Doris Townsend, secretarial administration instructor and Michael Sohns, food service manager, for the assistance during the blood drive.

## 23 enrolled in Day Care

Eleven MSC child development students are working in the preschool as a requirement for their classes. Working this semester are Diana Armstrong, Keri Farve, Pat Graham, Hattie Klein, Re Johnna Mayo, Phyllis Nelson, Brenda Reinhart, Betty Samis, Mary Vietzhe and Sharon Wontorski.

"We are pleased that the preschool was selected as an observation facility for the MSC Nursing Program," said Becky Wyatt, preschool director.

The preschool currently has 23 students enrolled. Enrollment is open for all children, ages 3-5 years. Classes are each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Learning activities provided include the areas of language, art, music and rhyme, fingerplays, dramatic play, science, math, health and safety and outdoor play.

If interested in enrolling a child, call Becky Wyatt at 371-2670 or 371-2371, ext. 222.

## Hawaii awaits PBL members

Competition in candy sales for Phi Beta Lambda ended in January and seven winners will be spending seven days in Hawaii. They are Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth; Clint Lang, Lone Grove; Chris Cronin, Omaha, Neb.; Curtis Wilson, Ringling; Robert Spencer, Durant; Karen Thompson, Clarita; Jeanette Heard, Roff; Tracy Claxton (paying his own way), and PBL sponsors, Dr. Dennis Smith, business administration; Doris Townsend, secretarial administration and Joy McDaniel, mid-management will be chaperoning.

PBL members sold more than 21,000 candy bars and raised a record-breaking \$9850, which is the most money any club in the history of MSC has raised. This money will pay the way for winners of the Hawaii trips. Other fund raising activities that contributed to the grand total were Gong Show and a car wash.

"I believe this is the first time a club has paid for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, but don't think that it will be the last time," said Dr. Smith.

The students will fly from Oklahoma City on May 13 and land at Honolulu, Hawaii.

PBL winners will visit the International Market where they will enter the chapter's business project in the International Market Place Educational Symposium.

The contest is sponsored annually, however, this is PBL's first year to enter.

The vacationers will visit a textile mill, Del Monte's pineapple factory and a sugar cane factory where they will interview management on marketing techniques, publicity campaigns, retail management and discuss which theory of management they will practice with their employees.

"It will not be all work and no play, though," said Dr. Smith.

The group will go on an island hopping tour swimming, visit Pearl Harbor and be treated to a Hawaiian Luau and beach party.

"We are giving them a value added education," said Dr. Smith.

## CSO continues exciting schedule

From tuning bows to re-designing interiors, the Community Services Office at MSC continues to offer an exciting schedule of classes and seminars during the Spring '86 semester.

Avid bow hunters and weekend target shooters will equally benefit from the instruction presented in a short course offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday from Feb. 26 to May 7 at the Horse Management Building.

Bow tuning and repair, archery safety and shooting techniques are included in this \$35 course and those enrolled must bring their own bow.

Learn to "get across" viewpoints and objectives through negotiation.

Carolyn Waddell, MSC Counselor, will be the instructor for the Basics of Negotiation beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the small dining room. Basic

skill and steps on negotiation that can be applied in business or home uses are included in this short course.

Redecorate your home or business with practical, yet appealing ideas.

A two-day course in interior design will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on March 11 and 12 in the AD Building, Room 109. Bobbie Pierce, an interior designer experienced in residential and commercial settings, will teach basic design elements that can be applied immediately.

Fighting city hall may be easier if you understand basic government business.

The Business of Government is a short course that covers the basic principles involving city finances.

Jerry Fullerton, Davis City Manager, will teach the class beginning at 6:30 on March 13 in CR 104.

A museum extravaganza is scheduled

for 8 a.m. on March 22 at the Dallas Museum of Art.

The party will tour the Reeves Villa, the museum's new wing, then view St. Mark's in Venice, a traveling exhibit featuring Roman, Medieval and Modern art pieces and finish with artifacts of India's 16th through 19th century royalty.

Admission to the Reeves Collection and transportation are provided in the course and a one-hour credit is available by arrangement.

Those interested in the course can contact Mary Golloway, Community Services Officer, at the Community Services Office or 371-9445.

### SOSU SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING GRADUATES

Southeastern Oklahoma State University (SOSU) is offering scholarships for the 1986-87 school year to graduating sophomores from MSC.

Available are 15 scholarships for tuition and fee charges in the amount of \$400 per year or \$200 per semester, renewable for an additional year. Deadline for applying is April 18. Applications are available in Dr. Traugher's Office.

## Bullriding tournament set For March 14-16 at arena

By Dane' Jepson

Attention all bullriders! Get your glove, dust off your chaps and sharpen your spurs because Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) is sponsoring their first annual Open Bullriding Tournament.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the contest will be held on March 14 and 15 and the finals begin at 2:00 p.m. on March 16. All performances are at the Teepee Arena in Tishomingo.

A \$75 entry fee will be charged to contestants and 25 percent of the money will be awarded to round winners with 50 percent going to the finals. A possible \$2,900 could be awarded. Will Cook, rodeo producer for the tournament and owner of the Flying C Rodeo Co. in Madill, will supply 40 Brahma and cross breed bulls for the upcoming event.

"Mr. Cook has some good bulls," said Ricky Reese, Colbert. "He has got sum bulls that will hook ya and he has got sum bulls that will stomp ya, but, they are all real good bulls."

A Bullriding Tournament Queen will be crowned and four MSC students are vying for the position. They are Julie

Thomas, Donna Blalock, Kim Coats and Kristin Morth.

A buckle, donated by Coaches Cafe in Madill, will be awarded to the tournament queen.

Rodeo clown Sandy Lumley from Elmo, Texas, will be dazzling the crowd with his wit and his bucking car.

"He is a real good clown and he has a super act," said Reese. "He is one of the best around."

The public is welcome to attend. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and children under 6 can attend free.

The Rodeo Club will be serving concessions at the tournament.

Books open at 5:30 p.m. on March 11 and will close at 10:00 p.m. the same day. They will be limited to the first 40 entries.

For more information contact Tony Smith, agriculture division, (405) 371-2371, ext. 219 or call Will Cook at (405) 795-5703.

A dance will be held in the MSC Ballroom on March 15.

If a ticket stub from the bullriding event earlier that day is presented at the door, there will be a special charge of \$1.

Phillip Billy, Broken Bow, will be the DJ for the event.

### Thank You—

A special thanks to all the classmates and teachers who signed the card I received after the death of my father-in-law and brother-in-law. Your thoughtfulness touched my heart.

Kristi Wade





JOYCE PARRISH, Bookstore manager, measures Jeana Johnson, Tishomingo, for graduation cap and gown. Filing diploma applications and being measured for cap and gown are important steps for spring graduates. (Jim McCarver photo)

## Fall semester pre-enrollment Slated to begin in March

With spring cleaning just around the corner, students are urged to get their academic "house keeping" done early.

Pre-enrollment for the 1986 summer and fall semesters begins March 24. Students planning to enroll in either term must arrange a schedule with their academic advisor prior to March 24.

Sophomores, whose last names begin with M-Z, need to submit the completed and signed schedule to the Registrar's Office by March 24.

On March 25, the A-L sophomores can submit their schedule. Freshmen enrollees with last names beginning with M-Z will submit their schedules on March 26 and the A-L freshmen may do so on March 27.

Any students not able to comply with these dates may use the open registration period beginning on March 31.

After April 14, computer printouts of the schedules will be available at the Registrar's Office.

The pre-enrolling process will not be completed, however, until arrangements or payment is made at the Business Office.

If summer term enrollment is not completed by June 2, the schedule will be removed from the computer and late charges will be assessed beginning June 3.

Fall semester pre-enrollment deadline is August 22 and late charges begin on August 25.

## Ax falls on work study jobs

By Brenda Reinhart

Funds for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) are still available for the summer semester for students enrolled in at least 6 hours.

Probation letters have been sent out for students not making required GPA this semester.

Students on probation must raise their grade point average to the required level according to the number of credit-hours being carried.

Students not meeting these requirements will be put on Financial Aid suspension for the next semester. Semesters spent on probation will be counted against the six semester financial aid eligibility.

The lack of funds for work-study payroll is a result of more people being put to work faster than before.

"Some work-study students may not get the entire amount of money awarded to them. We will know more about the money situation after this month's payroll," said Sherry Tusinger, Financial Aid secretary.

"Federal regulations says that workers must have a work permit and prior approval before beginning work. New employees were hired this semester without prior approval from this office," said Tusinger.

Next fall allocations will be even less due to federal cutbacks. There will be fewer jobs available and a financial aid committee composed of school administration will decide which positions will be filled.

Applications for the "earn-to-learn" program are accepted through the financial aid office.

## Regents approve tuition increase MSC student activities fee raised

By Michelle Clark

With gas prices dropping, students who are trying to stretch every dollar, will only feel relief for a short time.

More than 150,000 students who attend Oklahoma colleges and universities can expect to pay 10-15 percent more tuition next fall.

The State Regents for Higher Education approved the proposal to increase tuition on February 25. A proposal for a 25 percent tuition increase was considered only briefly before being dropped.

These tuition increases are the largest one-year hikes approved by the state regents.

For MSC students, this increase will raise tuition from \$11.35 to \$12.50 per credit hour for in-state students. For out-of-state students, tuition will change from \$38.30 to \$44.50 per credit hour.

This will total \$232.50 per semester for in-state students enrolled in 15 credit hours and \$636.25 per semester for non-resident students.

Included in this total are student activity fees, student union fees, medical fees and student i.d.'s.

The increase in tuition is expected to generate \$8.2 million in revenues for the years 1986 and 1987, according to higher education officials.

The additional revenue will help to offset the anticipated \$42 million reduction of state funds for Oklahoma college and universities.

For junior colleges in Oklahoma, a tuition of \$12.50 per hour will be the least charge for lower division courses.

Increases in tuition will depend on whether the students are residents or non-residents.

The different rates of tuition for resident students are due to the students and their parents paying state taxes in Oklahoma. A portion of this revenue is used to fund state college and universities.

Parents of out-of-state students do not pay taxes in Oklahoma, therefore they do not contribute to the support of Oklahoma's colleges and universities.

Resident students are expected to pay 25 percent of their higher education costs and out-of-state are required to pay 75 percent of their educational costs.

The 25 percent increase proposal was made by Tulsa regents Scott Orbison and Gene Swearingen. The rate hike was the maximum amount allowed for the higher education panel to pass for 1986.

Due to the state financial crisis, Orbison said the 25 percent increase would help prevent erosion of the academic

quality of Oklahoma's colleges and universities.

One regent against any tuition raise, J.D. Helms, Oklahoma City, voted against the increase in tuition. Helms said that the responsibility of having a quality higher education system rests with the governor and legislature. He also said that rather than having massive state-aid cuts to education, Oklahoma leaders should raise taxes.

The cost of higher education in Oklahoma is well below a 10 state regional average. Oklahoma ranks 46 in the United States for tuition charged per student. Oklahoma also ranks 43rd in the nation for state appropriations per student.

For MSC, the tuition increase will be joined by an increase in the student union fees of \$1.75 per credit hour of \$2. Student activity fees will also be raised from \$2 to \$3.

The increases are anticipated to generate 45,000 dollars more to pay utility costs. This extra money will also be used to organize new clubs.

"I sympathize with students because they are having to experience and feel the tax cuts along with the raise in tuition," said Raymond Johnson, MSC director of fiscal affairs.

## Measles outbreak threatens Okla.

An outbreak of measles is threatened in Oklahoma, although there has not been a case reported in Johnston County.

Of the cases diagnosed, most were found to be in the Northern part of the state.

"Total immunizations for this year are down and this could lead to a possible outbreak in this area," said Dr. Lou Mitchell, Public Health Service Clinic Supervisor.

Rubeloa, the type of measles that is threatened, is much more dangerous than Rubella, the three-day measles. Rubeloa can be fatal, or can cause pneumonia and hearing loss.

The disease can easily be prevented through immunization.

Parents are urged to check their children's immunization records. Infants should be inoculated when they are 15 months old. Children who were immunized before age one should be inoculated again.

Any MSC students wishing to be checked for measles or measles immunity can have a blood test taken at the Public Health Service Clinic.

## Club News

A "bowling fellowship" is slated for March 25 by the Baptist Student Union (BSU). Departure will be at 5:30 p.m. from the BSU and everyone is invited to attend.

The state BSU Spring Retreat is scheduled for April 11-13 at the Falls Creek Christian Camp.

A "Noon-day" lunch is served at the BSU every Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. The cost of this home-cooked meal is 50 cents and all students are invited to attend.

Encounter, and informal worship is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the BSU. Bible discussion groups meet each Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the dorms.

The women's group meets in the basement of McKee Hall and the men assemble in room 227 at Haskell-Lucas Hall.

These meetings are open to all interested M.S.C. students.

The Oklahoma Student Association of Veterinary Technology recently added a new member to its family.

OSAVT donated \$75 to the Oklahoma City Zoo, in its "Adopt an Animal" crusade, to cover the food and handling costs of a red kangaroo for one year.

There are more than 1,500 animals in this program and sponsors may choose an animal and become an adoptive parent. Cost of these adoptions ranges from \$15 to \$1,000.

"Donations help defray other expenses such as medical care," said Curtis Andrew, MSC OSAVT president.

The North American Veterinary Technology Association convention was held at the Oklahoma City Sheraton Century Towers on March 8-9.

Seminars covering many varied medical topics in the veterinary technology field were discussed.

OSAVT joined the NAVTA while attending the convention.

Students attending the convention from MSC were Crystal Acox, Minco; Linda Lippert, Norman; Rita Adams, Tishomingo; and Andrew, Idabel.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

Where's the pork? The Social Science Club is selling chances on a hog to raise the funds necessary to build a permanent pavilion at the Fish and Game Services at the Tishomingo Wildlife Refuge for use by the MSC students and community.

Contestants in the annual Social Science Club's fishing meet are catching the fish for the annual fish fry at 6:30 p.m., May 5 at the Refuge Pavillion. Admission will be \$3.

## NATIVE AMERICAN

The NAC will hold a meeting on March 24 in the Student Union to discuss plans for a POW-WOW to be held April 26.

The club needs all members to participate and anyone interested in how the event will be organized may attend the meeting.

Members will also learn how to make a woman's dancing shawl, Indian food dishes and how to be part of their Indian heritage at the meeting.

Club meetings will be held every Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

## FFA

Collegiate FFA sponsored a buck-oot on March 14-16.

Winning the queen contest, Kristen Borth, Madill, won a trophy and belt buckle donated by the Coaches Cafe in Madill.

The second place honor went to Julie Thomas, Ada, and Kim Coats was garnered with third place.

## SHEA

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) will attend Career Day on April 18-19 in Dallas, Texas.

Career Day is sponsored by the Fashion Group of Dallas.

"Students will be attending seminars discussing the various careers available in the home economics field," said Tyron Cyrus, SHEA reporter.

Home Ec. Day is planned on March 20. Over 700 area high school students have been invited to attend.

Concluding the event will be a fashion show in Fletcher Auditorium. The visiting high school students will be modeling clothes of their own design.

## Library Challenge

### I CAN'T BELIEVE THEY SAID THAT!

Below you will find 15 quotes. Read them and then scan the list of names. Write your guess for who said what on the line beneath each quote. Tear out the entry and turn it in to the Library Office by 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. The first three people who have the most right answers will win a cheeseburger, fries and a large drink at the snack bar. WINNERS OF THE LAST LIBRARY CHALLENGE WERE TYRON CYRUS AND JANISE McCARTY.

QUOTE 1: "It may be that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong—but that's the way to bet."

QUOTE 2: "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

QUOTE 3: "My advice to you is not to inquire why or whether, but just enjoy your ice cream while it's on your plate."

QUOTE 4: "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote."

QUOTE 5: "There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom."

QUOTE 6: "Millions who desire immortality cannot entertain themselves on a rainy Saturday afternoon."

QUOTE 7: "Most people my age are dead. You could look it up."

QUOTE 8: "The airplane stays up because it doesn't have the time to fall."

QUOTE 9: "Just learn your lines and don't bump into the furniture."

QUOTE 10: "An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have. The older she gets, the more interested he is in her."

QUOTE 11: "Genius is 2% inspiration and 98% perspiration."

QUOTE 12: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

QUOTE 13: "I'm from Missouri. You have got to show me."

QUOTE 14: "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

QUOTE 15: "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, March 14 to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief..... Jim McCarver  
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Editorial Assistant..... Dane Jepson  
Staff Photographers..... Steve Ellis/Vernie Chapoose  
Cartoonist..... Michelle Clark  
Reporter..... Steve Ramharter/Terry Robinson  
Advisor..... Tonda Howard Ames

Select the author of each quote from this alphabetical list:

Christie, Agatha; Cleveland, Grover; Dewey, George; Dickens, Charles; Edison, Thomas; Einstein, Albert;

Millikan, Robert; Runyon, Damon; Shakespeare, William; Stengel, Casey; Tracy, Spencer; Truman, Harry S.; Twain, Mark; Vandiver, Willard Duncan; Wilder, Thornton; Wilson, Woodrow; Wright, Orville & Wilbur.

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You think you had a bad night ....



Last night when I went to Burger King ....



... The rest is history.



so tell me your night was worse.





## Losing season for Aggiettes Freshman leadership shown

By Steve Ramharter

The 1986 Aggiettes basketball season resulted in a losing season, but the women cagers hope to use the 6-21 season as a learning experience for freshmen players.

Tisha Martin finished the year as the Aggiettes leading scorer with 11.7 points per game. Jo Ann Brooks averaged 9.9, Kelly Allison 9.0 points and Karen Hollowell scored 8.7 points per contest.

Three freshman led the rebounding. Brooks gathered in 22; Hollowell, 131; and Allison, 127.

Finishing the season on February 24, the women defeated Rose State 73-71 in Beames Fieldhouse. The win put their conference record to 3-9.

The Aggiettes were down 40-28 at the half, but managed a last-minute victory. "We played the same type of game that

we played against them last time. We had to come from behind to win," said Coach Kiser. "The difference in the game was our full court press."

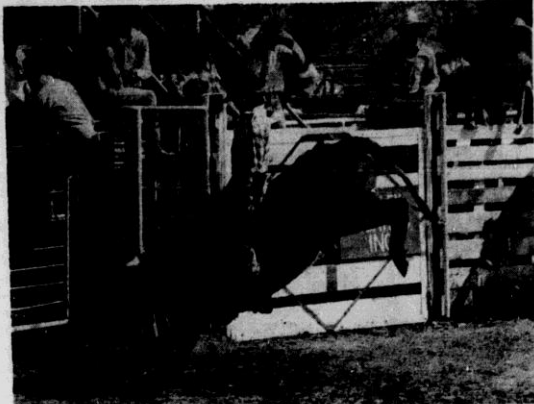
Hollowell led the offense with 23 points, while Brooks chipped in with 12 and Martin added 10 more.

Against St. Gregory's on February 17, the women cagers were defeated 88-41, at Shawnee.

"They are the conference champions," said Coach Kiser. "They finished the season with a 12-0 conference record."

The 1986 season for the Aggiettes was filled with ups and downs, according to Coach Kiser.

"A big problem throughout the year was that we had a lot of players who were hurt and sick," said Coach Kiser. "Inconsistency, though, was our biggest problem throughout the season."



COLLEGIATE FFA sponsored their First Annual Rodeo on March 14-16 to the delight of crowds and riders alike.



**RODEO CLOWN** Sandy Lumley, Elmo, prepares to draw away the bull as another rider bites the dust during the Collegiate FFA's First Annual Rodeo.

## Recruitment key to team success

By Steve Ramharter

Winning athletic programs in college are not born; they are made. Recruitment of student-athletes is the biggest key to the success of a college athletic team and it provides the basis of which teams are made.

Finding the right athlete and actually getting them to attend their school is a tough task for college coaches and requires months of effort.

Coach Rick Ridling, MSC baseball coach and athletic director, whose spring season runs from February to May, is busy recruiting all year.

"Late April is when I really start getting after it," said Coach Ridling. "I start putting together names and files."

For men's basketball coach Jan Handley, the heavy recruiting takes place right after the high school basketball season, but it is a season-long job, also.

Finding the good prospects is rarely a problem for coaches. Coach Ridling relies on professional baseball scouts, major college and university coaches, and high school coaches to help in his effort to find top players.

"I do my recruiting primarily by recommendation and the referral system. I have contacts in the coaching ranks that I can trust," said Coach Ridling. "Those are the people you need to have; you need to trust them."

Coach Handley depends on college coaches and even contacts who recommend players as a hobby.

"I have made some pretty good contacts in six years," said Coach Handley. "I recruit in all four corners of the United States and I have even recruited in Brazil."

The basic processes of recruiting an athlete are similar among coaches, but all have their own certain procedures.

"The first thing I try to do is to call the prospect," said Coach Ridling. "Then usually comes literature, questionnaires and college-type material. Then if at all possible, I try to see the prospects play because you can not always depend on the referral system."

For Coach Handley, who recruits some players as early as their sophomore

year, the process is different.

"I usually send a letter and questionnaire out first," said Coach Handley. "I have sent about 300 letters this year."

Much more is involved in getting the student-athlete than just the basics, however.

"You have got to sell yourself and your program. That is the number one thing," Coach Ridling said. "You have to show them what type of coach you are and be honest and upfront."

This honesty is also needed when a coach attempts to recruit an out-of-state player.

"Any time you are getting an out-of-stater, you have to paint as truthful picture as you can," said Coach Ridling. "If you don't, they see that right away."

Recruiting college athletes has become a big business.

Coach Ridling estimates that last year he travelled between 8,000-10,000 miles through the air and road attempting to bring in top players for his program.

As opposed to high school programs, where coaches have to take what players they have and mold them, in college, the coaches are able to choose the type of players that fits their system.

Recruiting. It can make or break a team.

## Aggies advance to State tournament

Being conference co-champions and reaching the semi-finals in the state playoffs were high accomplishments for the 1985-86 Aggie basketball squad.

Such a dynamic season was not expected from this team with only three sophomores.

"We turned the program around. We went from an 8-21 record to 18-12," said Coach Handley. "We were probably picked to finish last in the conference."

In the state tournament at Shawnee, on March 3-5, the men fell short of their championship bid by losing to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, 79-64.

The Aggies hopes were dimmed when second leading scorer and top rebounder Baron Moore was ejected for fighting only five minutes into the game.

"Our immaturity as a team showed," said Coach Handley. "Plus our bench just didn't come through."

Eddie Fillingame scored 23 points to lead the men in his final game as an Aggie. Tyrone Ree also put in 19 and B.B. Griffin chipped in 10 points.

In opening round action, the cagers defeated Eastern, 90-84. "We played a real good first half," Coach Handley said. "The second half we played like we were trying not to get beat rather than playing to win,"

Moore and Fillingame led the offensive charge with 26 and 22 points respectively.

On February 24, the MSC roundballers earned their first conference championship since 1981. The Aggies defeated Rose State College, 72-68, to boost their conference record to 10-2 and the win gave the team the conference championship with Seminole Junior College.

"I thought they might be a dangerous team because they had not won a conference game all year," said Coach Handley. "Again we played trying not to lose."

Season statistics show Ree leading the scorers with a 23.2 average and Moore following at 22.5. Fillingame put down 14.5 points per game.

Moore, who was the leading rebounder at 9.5, was also chosen First Team All-Region and First Team All-Conference. Ree was named Second Team All-Conference, as well as Second Team All-Region.

This season was one of promise but next year looks to be better.

"I am optimistic because we have ten freshmen coming back," Coach Handley said. "With the addition of three of four key players we will be able to compete with anyone in the nation."



JESSIE BARRICK turns the straw steer as Cody Cundiff attempts to put the leather to the horns while riding energy-efficient horses. Both recently participated in the Farm Hand Olympics at OSU.



Leon Hicks

## Ag Major to participate in Foreign exchange program

Culture shock and homesickness are two things that many students face when attending college.

Leon Hicks, Jr. of Blanchard, plans to overcome this when he participates in the FFA Work Experience Abroad Program, beginning in June.

The program is an international educational exchange between the FFA and Rural Youth Organizations in other countries.

Gaining agricultural and horticultural work experience, Hicks will travel for three to six months in one of the twenty-five exchange countries.

Of the 161 participants in this program in 1985, seven were from Oklahoma.

Candidates are recommended by the State FFA Association and reviewed by the National FFA staff prior to their ac-

ceptance. The candidates are then notified as to which country will be their host.

Having an opportunity to exchange agricultural ideas, contribute to international understanding and learn a new lifestyle, Hicks will be living and working with a foreign family.

Hicks has been active in FFA for five years and was selected for Star Greenhand and Treasurer in his freshman year in high school. In his senior year, he served as chapter president, won the Blue and Gold Award and was honored as State Farmer.

Continuing to assist younger 4-H and FFA members, Leon attends MSC, where he is a freshman working on a degree in Agriculture Education.

Hicks is the son of Leon and Beverly Hicks of Washington, Oklahoma.

## Farm hands test skills

Olympians from MSC demonstrated their "Farm Hand" talents in tractor driving, armadillo weigh-in, hay moving and tricycle roping.

Club members from the Collegiate FFA Chapter competed in the Second Annual Farm Hand Olympics.

First place was awarded to "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." The team consisted of Rickie Reese, team captain, Colbert; Archie Houston, Choctaw; and Bobby Atkins, Dickson.

The champs received a team trophy, individual trophies and \$50 each.

The second place team, "The Sweat Hogs," was manned by Paul Carter, team captain, Milburn; and Robert Nothdry and Al Fonaro, both from Lynbrook, New York.

The Sweat Hogs received \$25 each for their effort.

Third place in the Farm Hand Olympics and a prize of \$50 went to "The Country Coolers." The team consisted of Susie Nannney, team captain, Caney; Kim Coats, Caney; and Holly Jactett, Idabel.

Dr. Tony Smith, MSC Agriculture Instructor, received a plaque from OSU for originally founding the Farm Hand Olympics.

## PTK members Philly-bound

Phi Theta Kappa members were all snug in their beds, while visions of Philadelphia danced in their heads.

PTK will be travelling to Philadelphia, Penn. for the National Convention, April 3-5.

Members will leave early April 1 and return late on April 7.

Members attending are Neaman Tewahade, Ethiopia; Michelle McKibban, Healdton; Renita Sides, Tishomingo; Debbie Allen, Ravia; Dane Jepsen, Laramie, Wyo.; Anita Self, Madill; Nikki Johnson, Tishomingo; Margaret Lovelace, Tishomingo; and Dr. Marian Wirth, Tishomingo.

This year's theme is "Ethics in the Media." The topic will be debated at great lengths to enhance awareness.

An impressive panel composed of some of the nation's finest reporters and editors will face convention members to answer questions and enlighten members.

Members will be treated to a tour of "America's most historic Square Mile," with such sites as Ben Franklin's home, Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Old City Hall and numerous other historical attractions.

The convention will also be bidding PTK's first lady, Dr. Margaret Mosal goodbye. She has given PTK over 50 years of service and will be sorely missed.

## Singing Sooners

Appearing

7:30 p.m.

March 25

Fletcher Auditorium

Free to Everyone

Come and Enjoy  
An Evening of Pop,  
Jazz and Show Tunes

## Honors students to view art

By Carolin Wright

The MSC Honors Seminar received a cultural boost February 28 when honors students Renita Sides, Tishomingo; Curtis Andrew, Idabel; Anita Self, Madill; Marilyn Noland, Davis; Carolin Wright, Kenefic; and sponsors Rex Morrell, social science instructor, Larry Milligan, liberal arts instructor and Floy Parkhill, planning and development secretary, toured the Gilcrease and Philbrook museums in Tulsa and heard Dr. Daniel Boorstin, librarian at the Library of Congress, speak about the historical role of the library at Chapman Auditorium.

Displaying magnificent mahogany sculptures by Willard Stone of the Cherokee Tribe, the Gilcrease Museum houses a fine collection of early Indian artifacts and western art.

One such sculpture, titled "The Tree Dog," is a dark sculpture of a sighless hound baying skyward while resting his corded neck on a square marble pedestal.

Peyote Dream Art in a fantasy of swirls and pastels abounds in the first gallery.

Ruge, wall-size paintings of breath-

taking landscapes and bronze castings of plunging horses and intrepid riders are other attractions throughout the many galleries.

One gallery holds a painting by James Abbott McNeill's Whistler of "Whistler's Mother" fame, while Frederic Remington and Charles Russell are represented in another.

A small, but powerful painting hanging in one of the many galleries is called "The Twin Cottonwoods on Stinking River—Execution by Vigilantes on January 4, 1864 of Red Yeager and George Brown." The two hanged men are limp at the end of their respective nooses and show up starkly against a sparse, snowy background. A party of men on horseback are riding away toward a distant farmhouse. One man is half-turned in his saddle, looking back at the two hanged men as if he regrets his part in the violence.

The Philbrook Art Center changed the whole atmosphere of the trip with its beautiful elegance.

A priceless Oriental art collection resides here in company with Egyptian artifacts, Renaissance paintings dated

as early as 1520, and early African and American art and artifacts. The museum itself is stunning Italian villa built by Tulsa oil tycoon Waite Phillips, who donated it 10 years later as an art center saying, "All things should be put to their best possible use."

The sunroom at the villa caught everyone's eye and imagination. In the center of the room, thick, translucent, green squares marked a romantic dancing area. Colored lights shone interchangeably up through the glass.

A fat, brown jar in a display case proved to be a 13th century Sung creation. Decorated with molded fish figures around the rim, it displayed the ancient potter's fingermarks where he had placed the fish figures onto the still-damp jar during its creation.

Once a lavish home for the wealthy, the Philbrook Art Center now houses an operational art school as well as unique art treasures that are there for the enjoyment of all.

The speech given by Dr. Boorstin later in the evening emphasized the funding crisis governmental agencies share with the average businessman today.

## Campus Notes

Completing their season, the Livestock Judging Team (LJT) competed in the Houston Stock and Rose Show and amassed seven awards.

Vying for honors among 51 teams from across the nation, the LJT placed 18th in sheep, 14th in swine, 14th in cattle, 15th in horses, 18th in reasons, 20th in questions and 12th high overall team.

LJT members competing in the show were Richard Branch, Lindsay; Cody Cundiff, Coyle; Larry Green, Ada; James Hafer, Guthrie and Ricky Reese, Colbert.

A barrel race is slated for May 3 and will be sponsored by the LJT. Anyone interested in competing should contact Dr. Tony Smith, LJT sponsor, at extension 218.

More than 2,000 Future Farmers of America members are expected to converge on the campus of Murray State College for the Annual Fred A. Chapman, Sr. FFA Field Day, March 31 and April 1.

Dr. Tony Smith, MSC agriculture division chairman, said the first day's activities will be limited to speech contestants from the Southeast District. Tuesday's activities include state-wide and district contests. Trophies and medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners and sweepstakes winners. Each senior who is high individual in any of the contests will be eligible for an MSC scholarship which will cover enrollment fees for the 1986-87 school year.

The event has officially been named the Fred A. Chapman, Sr. FFA Field Day in honor of the late Carter County state senator, rancher, oil man and MSC supporter.

The Entertainers will be bidding farewell to four of the members, due to graduation in May.

Graduates are Roland Barrick, Velma; Darryll Canida, Tupelo; Michelle McKibban, Healdton; and Phillip Billy, Broken Bow.

"The have been awfully good students and I will hate to lose them, but they have to go on," said Jamie Inman, director of the group.

"I will be holding auditions to fill these positions all semester and if anyone is interested in auditioning, they need to make an appointment with me," said Inman. Inman's office is located in the Pine Arts building.

New members are Cindy Vernon, a Tishomingo graduate and Southeastern Oklahoma State University transfer student. She plays the piano and sings. Ray Huff, Midwest City, plays the drums and studied with a leading percussionist in the Oklahoma City area. Jeff Self, Coleman, is the sound board operator who also plays the banjo and mandolin.





**WARM SUMMER** days bring friends together. Mitch Cowen finds time to make some new friends during a softball game.

## Counseling, Special Services Prepare for active month

by Jim McCarver

Currently involved in "clean-up" activities associated with the end of the 1985-86 academic year, the Counseling and Special Services Office at MSC is preparing students for pre-enrollment in the summer and fall semesters and aiding graduating students in their transfer problems.

According to Dr. George Douglas, coordinator of Counseling and Special Services, who is working in conjunction with Dr. Jay Caldwell, associate dean of students, and Lewis Parkhill, liberal arts chairman, the Cultural Enrichment Program will continue throughout the spring term.

The Oklahoma Woodwind Quintet is scheduled to perform on April 22 in Fletcher Auditorium and more programs are tentatively planned.

A final letter will be mailed to all MSC

students informing them of the last residual ACT testing date which is scheduled for 8 a.m. April 26 in CR 102. All potential graduates need to have taken the ACT to qualify for graduation.

A "snack and study" session will be held on May 1 prior to the final exam schedule. This study period is an informal session held for serious students wishing to study with close aid from tutors and counselors.

Dr. Douglas will travel to Howard University in Washington, D.C., April 13-15 to undergo intensive computer training in programs related with the physically handicapped.

Returning from Washington, D.C., on April 15, Dr. Douglas will attend an ODSA conference in Oklahoma City to discuss budgeting for the 1986-87 academic year.

## Home-Ec Day big success, 700 area students attend

By Brenda Reinhart

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) will host the Sixth Annual Home Economics Day, April 23.

More than 700 area high school students and sponsors have been invited to attend. The event begins with registration and welcoming speeches from Dr. Clyde Kindell and SHEA President Julie Thomas in Fletcher Auditorium at 9 a.m.

A panel of MSC home economic and child development graduates will discuss how MSC aided them to reach their educational and career goals. Panel members include Rickey Cole, Jana Flanders, Gina Hisey, Lisa Shaw and Vicki Kinman.

Morning workshop sessions include Pat Dole, Carter County Health Social Worker, "Kids Who Have Kids Are Kidding Themselves"; Margaret Long, Madill Community Day Care Center, "Let's Hear It For the Kids"; Mrs. Sam

Noble, alcohol and drug rehabilitation and education volunteer, "To Booze or Not to Booze"; Debbie DeSpain, Bryan County Home Economist, "Grad That Summer Job"; Jane Mercer, freelance color and wardrobe consultant, "Put Color in Your Life"; David Click, registered nurse at Ardmore Memorial Hospital, "Avoiding the Addiction Trap"; Tonda Ames, MSC Public Information Officer, "The Write Stuff"; Lewis Parkhill, Language Arts Divisional Chairman, "Make Them Want to Look"; Joy McDaniel, mid-management instructor, "Dress for Success"; Caroline Wright and Janie Pennington, MSC home economics students, "Returning to College as a Wife and Mother."

Campus tours will be given by Pat Fountain, MSC Outreach coordinator.

The day's activities will conclude in the afternoon with a performance by the Entertainers at 12:45 p.m. and a fashion show immediately following.

## Group visits legislature

To better acquaint themselves with state government procedures, more than 30 MSC government students traveled to Oklahoma City to watch the Oklahoma legislature in action on March 26.

Students heard the legislature members debate the frequently discussed workman's compensation bill and toured the Oklahoma Historical Museum.

Students attending were Bryan Barnes, Richard Branch, Jeff Burns, Shelly Chapman, Beverly Cameron,

Mitch Cowan, Robert Copeland, Michele Diggins and Ramona Everett.

Also attending were Tyrone Cyrus, Lisa Foster, Darrell Gunter, Charles Hendrix, Karen Hammons, Jerry Huffstutler, Terry Hutchins, Joe Johnson, Buddy Jones, Laura McLaughlin, Kathie Moon, Janie Pennington, Jay Porter, Bonnie Phillips and John Ross.

Also, Sharlene Ross, Anita Self, Matt Sikes, Trudy Smith, Whitney Smith, Roy Snider, Linda Trett, Karen Thompson, Julie Thomas, Mark Waldrop, Adrian Williams and Wanda Yazzie.

## Array of tutors anxious to aid students

by Dane' Jepson

Has an English paper caused a writers block or does an algebra problem have you stumped or do you need some help understanding World War II? If so, don't tear your hair out or give up just take some time to visit the peer and professional tutors.

MSC provides students with not only free, but professional tutors located at the tables at the back of the library by the conference rooms. They are not only there for students having problems with school work but, for those that want to get ahead or grasp a better understanding of a particular course and its criteria.

Ed Jones is one of the two tutors specializing in math.

"Most of the students I have been getting this semester are from intermediate and college algebra," said Jones.

Jones's hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-11:00 a.m., Noon-12:45 p.m. and from 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Jeanna Orr is the science and math tutor.

"I enjoy working with students on a

one to one basis," said Orr.

"I get students from chemistry, physical science, biology, college math and intermediate algebra," said Orr.

"A lot of the problems students have with science are those that have math involved with it," said Orr.

Orr's hours are Monday, 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. and Thursday from 1-3 p.m.

The newest member of the tutorial staff is Kelly Ryan, the language art tutor.

Ryan and her husband Billy are Milburn High School graduates.

Ryan put her husband through college and then dedicated to return herself, however, she was pleasantly interrupted three times. The first reason was her son B.J., nine, and the second break was for her son Josh, seven, and the last time was for the birth of son Kasey, four.

Between being a wife and mother, Ryan managed to get her degree from MSC and then from Southeastern. She majored in English education and minored in elementary education.

Ryan's tutoring schedule is from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2-4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday. On Fridays Ryan tutors from 9-10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon and from 2-3 p.m.

Rita Volturo is another newcomer to the staff and is originally from Okmulgee, 30 miles south of Tulsa.

Volturo's tutoring hours are Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30-8 p.m. also in the library.

The other evening tutor is Sue Schilling who is a general tutor here at MSC who helps students with math, American government and history. She has been a tutor here since the fall semester.

Volturo is the youngest daughter of Frankie and T.J. Volturo. She has two brothers, Tom and Charles, and one sister, Judy.

Volturo is a 1980 graduate of East Central State University in Ada. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in education.

Thus far Volturo has taught American government and history at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. She is present-

ly employed by Madill's Middle School where she teaches fifth grade social studies.

She attended Southeastern where she got her bachelor's degree in music education and her master's degree in behavior studies. Schilling is also a certified reading specialist.

"I have been getting students who need assistance in math, American government and history as well as proof reading some English compositions," said Schilling.

"We are here just to help the students and offer assistance and if we don't have the answers to their questions we will help them find them," said Schilling.

Schilling's tutoring hours are on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8 in the evening.

Peer tutors are Monty Tolbert, botany, Ravia; Christopher Cronin, business, Omaha, Neb.; Lance Batey, chemistry, Sasakwa; Sue Buchanan, nursing, Madill; Marilyn Noland, zoology, Davis and Clifford Bannister, gunsmithing, Tishomingo.

## Letters to the Editor

### Gone But Not Forgotten

Aggellite Staff,

We would like to tell you how much we appreciated the picture and article written about Darrell. The comments from Snow Ray and Willene Malone were so nice and made us very proud.

We have really been impressed by the concern and expressions of sympathy shown us by all the college. To Mr. Kindell, Mr. Toews and College Foundation directors, Mrs. Alloway, Mrs. Latrelle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Smithers and Mr. Kennedy for their memorial gift to the library, the student body who sent flowers and then sent us the money that was left over, all of those who called us and attended the funeral we would like to say a special thank you and may God bless all of you.

I am enclosing a copy of the poem that Darryl Canida wrote. I am so touched every time I read it.

We will be looking forward to coming by to see the memorial plaque in the Student Center Lounge.

Thanks again,  
Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Houston

When a friend has been taken  
We don't quite know what to say.  
Because it's oh, so hard to understand  
Why they have been taken away.

It seems I took for granted  
That Darrell would always be  
And now that he is gone  
I can't describe the hurt in me.

Darrell was known by many people  
But understood by very few  
Many thought that he was different  
But deep inside I knew,

That his feelings and his needs  
Were the same as yours and mine  
And everyone else would have known it  
If they had only given him some time.

I don't believe that he was different  
But rather a very special man  
And after having been his friend  
He made me truly understand,

That what's on the exterior  
Is not what life's about  
And whenever people see us  
They should view us inside out!

I know that you can hear me,  
And someday I'll see you again  
But for now let me say thank you  
For touching my life and I'll miss you my friend!

by Darryll Canida

Dear Aggellite,

After your article on workstudy cuts I decided it was time to pursue some answers of my own.

Why is it no one will give me a straight, up-front and completely honest answer about why work-study got cut? I believe that I'm not the only one who has been hurt by the cuts orchestrated by the campus financial aid.

Let me start by saying that I know why it wasn't cut. It's not a federal cut, yea. It's not because those people were put to work without prior approval from the financial aid's office, because those people not hired through proper channels simply don't get a pay check. It's not because I personally violated any criteria or stipulation of the work-study program. It's not something they just found out either because rumors of work-study cuts were buzzing around the campus and among the students back at Christmas time. We knew it was inevitable but we weren't informed of why back then and it continues to remain a mystery.

The second question is who got cut? I find it very, very difficult to believe that every member on the basketball team qualifies for work-study. I find it very hard to believe that they even get paid

for practicing. People who work in the cafeteria, snack bar, as teachers assistants, farm hands, Aggellite, maintenance, resident assistants, secretarial assistants (forgive me if I have forgotten anyone) work hard to earn their meager work-study awards and the basketball players earn theirs by playing? Don't tell me practicing basketball is a job because it wasn't when I played.

I could possibly understand it if they were planning to make basketball their profession but there is no graduate degree for professional basketball offered at Murray or at least not in the catalog. So, again I ask, who will go first and why?

I have been very patient along with alot of other people but my patience has run out along side with my work-study. I depend on my workstudy check for groceries, utilities, clothing etc. so I don't take the dismissal of my very livelihood lightly.

The impending budget cuts throughout the state could mean doubling and tripling the campus staffs workload. How much can you ask them to sacrifice before they decide the grass is greener on the outside of the state? They will need the help of the work-study people as much as work-study recipients need the money.

Sincerely,  
Out of Patience

## Club News

### Nursing

Graduating students from the nursing program will receive insignia pins in a pinning ceremony held at 4 p.m. on May 8 in Fletcher Auditorium.

Signifying their completion of the program, twenty-three nursing students will be pinned.

"It's an honor for them to get their nursing pins," said Darlene Cook, nursing instructor and club sponsor.

An ash gun cabinet capable of holding six guns will be raffled by the club on April 22. Tickets are \$1 and are being sold by all nursing students.

Applications are now being taken for the nursing program. Anyone interested may arrange an interview in the Nursing Office and should do so before April 30.

### Phi Beta Lambda

PBL will have a banquet and awards ceremony of April 21 at Crystalwoods in Ardmore. Awards and certificates will be given to distinguished club members. A slide presentation of this year's events will also be shown.

### McKee Hall

During the Senior Day events on April 10, residents of McKee Hall will double as tour guides to allow high school seniors to view dorm life.

The dance, sponsored by McKee Hall on March 27, raised \$210. These funds provided trophies for the dance contest winners and gifts for the judges.

Projects to raise the funds to install an icemaker in the dorm are still underway and plans to buy a VCR for the lobby and a camera for campus snapshots are being made.

### DPMA

The DPMA annual Chili Cook-off is slated for April 10 at the Library Building patio.

All MSC clubs are invited to participate and add to the variety of chili offered.

Entry fees for the event are \$15 and students may purchase a bowl of chili for \$1.

The club selling the most chili receives one-third of the total entry fees. Judges will be tasting the concoctions and awarding the famed "ladle" for the best chili.

The next club meeting is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on April 15 in the Small Dining Room at the Student Center.



THE BSU had a good time and earned a little money for the club by having a car wash. Here Keith Tamplings, Scot Estep and Tony Forrest show their scrub style.







**POISED TO** make the play at second base is Steve Ramharter during the Aggies' recent home game.

## Aggies show their stuff

By Steve Ramharter

The Aggie baseball team is faced with a crucial part of their schedule as they prepare to play Carl Albert in a 1 p.m. double-header on April 10 at Poteau and then are on the road to battle Western in a 1 p.m. conference game on April 11 in Altus.

"Carl Albert will be a tough Region II game for us," said Coach Rick Ridling. "They are a great fast-ball hitting team and they always play us tough."

"Western is a really good team with a lot of power up and down the line-up," said Coach Ridling. "They have two or three top-notch players plus it is always a long and tough road trip."

In a two-day homestand, the Aggies will host Eastern on April 13 and Rose State on April 15.

"Eastern is a team we should beat twice," said Coach Ridling. "The only thing I worry about is the long road trip we have the day before."

"We beat Rose twice at their home field so they will come here with their guns blazing," said Coach Ridling. "We will just have to get after it."

On March 28 the MSC men swept Rose State 7-6 and 3-2 in a conference double-header in Midwest City, despite committing five fielding errors and trailing 5-0 at one point in the first game.

The wins put the Aggies' conference record to 3-1, which is good for first place in the conference.

"It was a case where we came out flat, which can be understood because it was our seventh game in four days," said Coach Ridling. "After the first game, we settled down and played good."

Chris Robertson led the offense by going 2-3 at the plate with one home-run and three RBI's in the first game. Sammy Rambo went 2-4 in the final contest.

Against Eastern, the men split, losing 6-5 and winning 17-3, at Wilberton on March 28. The men slated 16 hits in the second game enroute to victory.

"In the first game they walked 12 men but we left 13 runners stranded," said Coach Ridling. "It was a lack of concentration because we couldn't get the big hit."

Clark Preble went 6-9 in the double-header with five RBI's to lead the Aggie offense. Pete Nesseralla also went 3-5 for the day.

After starting the season with a 6-19 record, the Aggies have hit a streak that has put them to 30-25.

Several reasons caused the slow start. Early season injuries saw players battling to recover. One player was nursing a back injury, another a wrist injury, one had a broken and dislocated finger, another a broken hand, one player had mononucleosis, another was recovering from knee surgery and still yet another player was ineligible to play for the first 12 games of the season.

This, along with scheduling and a lack of experience, accounts for the record, according to Coach Ridling.

"Trying to play the schedule we have with our inexperienced players and nagging injuries, we were asking for it," said Coach Ridling.

The reason for the turn-around? "Confidence and maturity," said Coach Ridling. "That, in turn, has made us better pitchers and hitters. The only thing I'm disappointed in is our defense. We should be a great defensive team."

Statistics after 55 games show Preble leading the hitting with a .408 average, followed by Steve McDonald, .376, Robert Spencer, .370 and Steve Ramharter, .352.

## Spring Intramurals start With tennis and softball

With the advent of spring weather, the intramural competition at MSC has reached a fevered pitch during the softball season.

In the men's division, a close-knit race has emerged with five teams currently tied for the lead. Slating a 3-1 record are four teams—Faculty, DWB, Silver Bullets and the Bad News Bears with the BSU Longshots posting a 3-3 record.

The Swamp Rats and the Good-Bad-Ugly are tied with 1-3 records.

Undeclared in the women's division is the BSU team, 2-0, followed by the Alcoholics, 1-1 and the 12-Packs, 0-2.

Currently leading the co-ed competition, the Faculty team, slating a 2-0 record, is narrowly edging out the Brewers team at 1-0 and the Silver Bullets with 1-1. BSU, posting 0-3, is last in the division.

Registration in intramural tennis is complete and schedules will be posted on April 7 on campus bulletin boards.

In the women's division, Sue Tuck, Antlers and Dedra Jackson, Mountain View, will battle in first-round competition. Ruby Murphy, Oklahoma City, drew a bye.

Of the four entries in the men's division, first-round competition is paired with Steve Griffin, Tuttle, and Sandy Houser, Tishomingo, battling in one bracket and Darryl Canida, Tupelo, and Wayne Huffling, Lone Grove, in the second.

The team of Griffin/Huffling will meet Houser/Canida in the men's double competition.

Women's doubles will pair Jackson and Sheri Henry, Pauls Valley, with Tuck and Danael Berkey, Moyers, in early competition. The team of Murphy and Kristie Newberry, Kiowa, drew a first-round bye.

In mixed doubles, Griffin/Tuck will meet Canida/Murphy.



**CRISTI NEWBERRY** stops an RBI as she tags Hattie Cline out at home plate as they play in the intramural softball tournament.

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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, April 11, to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief	Jim McCarver
News Editors	Michelle Clark/Brenda Reinhart
Editorial Assistant	Dane Jepson
Staff Photographers	Steve Ellis/Vernie Chapoose
Cartoonist	Michelle Clark
Reporter	Steve Ramharter/Terry Robinson
Advisor	Tonda Howard Ames

## Library Challenge

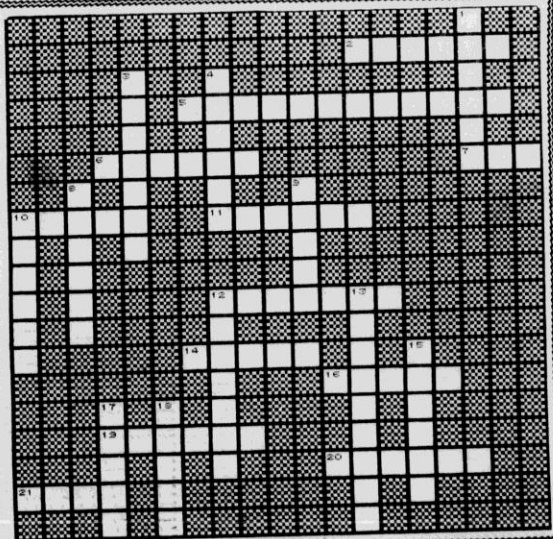
This week's Library Challenge is a crossword puzzle. Entries will be accepted until noon Wednesday, April 9, and should be brought to the Library office. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Jewel McGinnis, Jeanie Floyd and Kitty McCarver.

### ACROSS CLUES

2. Wife has 2,700 pairs of shoes
5. U.S. bill will cut federal spending
6. Perry Mason's secretary
7. Ousted Haitian ruler—"Baby"
10. Site of '88 Olympics—South
11. Setting for '86 Academy Award winner
12. Author of "The Natural"
14. Mayberry's barber
16. Teacher competency examination
19. Philippines' president
20. U-2 pilot that crashed in '60
21. "I Dream of Jeannie" star

### DOWN CLUES

1. Mayberry's Opie
3. Reagan wants to give them military aid
4. Nicaragua's president
8. Moscow newspaper
9. Gaddafi's Gulf
10. Deputy Fife
12. "The Lost Weekend"
13. Suspended drug-abusing baseballers
15. U.S. Poet Laureate
17. Author of "Common Sense"
18. New York governor



## Chili Cook-Off, Senior Day Activities set for April 10

Seniors from across the state will be gathering on the campus for the 1986 Senior Day on April 10.

A variety of activities designed to acquaint the visitors with the college, its programs, services and activities are planned. Many current MSC students will be assisting with the activities.

This year, two sessions of Senior Day will be held. A morning session will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon session will start at 4 p.m. Registration will begin 30 minutes before each session.

During the morning registration, MSC organizations will have displays in the Ballroom so the visiting students can get an idea of what the organization does during the school year. Scrapbooks, pictures and trophies are expected to be on display.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the community are invited to attend DPMA's second annual Chili Cook-Off to be held in conjunction with Senior Day. MSC organizations will be competing to see who can make the best chili.

These organizations will also be selling bowls of chili for only \$1 and will receive \$1 for each of the seniors they feed.

Drinks and dessert will also be available.

During the cook-off, the Entertainers will be performing outside the patio area.

"Everyone is invited to organizational fair, the Chili Cook-Off and to make visitors feel welcome on our campus," said Pat Fountain, Outreach Coordinator. "I hope no one will hesitate to say hello to any of the visitors they know."

## Math major volunteers time

Abscissa, Cosign, pythagoream theorem and De Moiere's theorem: While these do not mean much to many people, they mean alot to Linda Venske, Atoka freshman math major.

After skipping a year between high school and college, Linda chose MSC because she felt she was not yet ready for a four year college.

"I've always liked math since grade school. I don't know if I would call it work," said Venske.

Linda does volunteer math tutoring at the Tri-County Youth Shelter.

"I like helping people," said Venske when asked about her volunteer work.

Venske is a student worker at MSC for Gerald Alloway, math instructor. It was through Alloway that she learned of the need for a volunteer math tutor at the Youth Shelter.

After leaving MSC, Linda would like to attend a four-year college, possibly Southeastern Oklahoma State University or East Central University.



Linda Venske

## Judging contest success, 200 ribbons awarded

MSC Horse Management and Training Department sponsored the Fourth Annual Invitational Horse Judging Contest on March 22.

Approximately 200 participants, sponsors and parents were on campus for this year's event.

4-H and Future Farmers of America members were divided into two divisions, a junior division for 13-year olds and under and a senior division for ages 14-18.

Students participated in four halter classes, four performance classes and two sets of oral reasons.

Approximately 200 ribbons were given to the top five placings in each category.

Overall winners were Fort Towson in the junior division and Hugo in the senior division.

"The contest went well and it gave us a good chance to show off our program," said Kyle Dundon, horse management and training instructor.



TINKER TURNER shows a horse for a group of 4-H and FFA'ers at the recent Horse Judging Contest sponsored by the Horse Management Department.

## 1,400 attend FFA Field Day

The emerging spring colors at the MSC campus disappeared beneath a coat of blue and gold on March 31 and April 1 as 1,400 area high school students participated in the Fred A. Chapman, Sr. FFA Field Day.

Eighty-nine schools were championed by their best in 11 speech contest divisions and 15 judging contest divisions.

District sweepstakes winners were Bokchito, Stigler and Kingston.

Taking honors in the overall sweepstakes were Bethel, Perkins and Keota.

Participants in the contest were provided musical entertainment by the Entertainers in Fletcher Auditorium.

High school seniors, who were high individual in any of the events, will be eligi-

ble for MSC scholarships which will cover enrollment fees for the 1986-87 academic year.

Six team plaques and six individual medals were awarded in each division and sweepstakes winners received trophies for their efforts.



CURT WILSON, David Driskill and Tony Barrick volunteer their spare time to clean the windows in the Classroom Building. (Michele Clark photo)

## Campus Notes

The Cultural Enrichment Program of MSC will present the Oklahoma Woodwind Quintet at 7:30 p.m. on April 22 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Five artists from the Oklahoma School of Music perform on flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon.

Admission is free to all MSC students and faculty and \$2 for general public.

★★★

The Entertainers are having a busy schedule this summer.

A performance was held on April 1 in Fletcher Auditorium for high school students attending the FFA Interscholastic Contest.

The group also performed April 4 in Sasakwa for an FFA Banquet. On April 9, the group will perform in Atoka.

During Senior Day activities on April 10, the Entertainers will perform for visiting area high school seniors in Fletcher Auditorium.

A concert is scheduled for April 15 at the Thackerville School and the Entertainers will also play during Foundation Day festivities on April 19 at MSC.

Over 1,000 area high school students attended the MSC Interscholastic Contest March 20, according to Ann Brown, administrative assistant to the Dean.

Representatives from 36 schools were tested in subjects ranging from art to welding during the event.

Divided into three divisions, the winners were Tishomingo, division I; Marietta, division II; and Stuart, division III.

Byng was over-all champion for the day.



The Aggellite is looking for an editor, assistant editor, staff assistant and photographer for the 1986-87 school year. These "Earn to Learn" positions include:

- Fee Waiver
- Room Waiver
- 40 Hours Each Month at Student Wage

For More Information Contact  
Tonda Ames in AD 325



# AGGIELITE

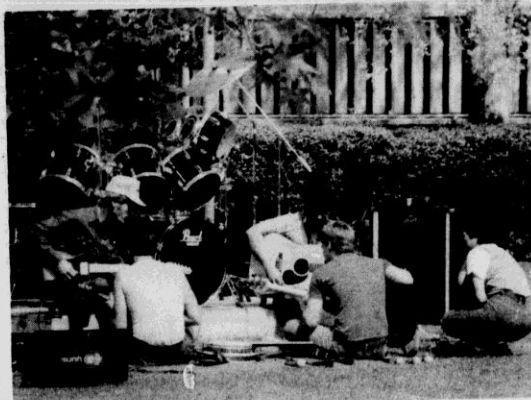
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SENIOR DAY pre-jam session to warm up for Entertainers' performance. (Photo by Dane' Jepson)

## Fin. Aids stress promptness

Basking under the sun, fishing at a favorite spot and swimming in the creek are enough to encourage many students to procrastinate when faced with a choice between classwork and fun.

The Financial Aid Office at MSC, however, stresses the importance of concluding this semester's paperwork and preparing for the fall '86 term.

The ACT package should be completed and mailed by April 30 to insure having the need analysis back by June.

"If the ACT package is mailed, the student should go by the Financial Aids Office to complete forms for the fall '86 term and submit 1985 tax forms," said Pamela Jordan, Financial Aids Coordinator.

All transfer students are reminded to include the code of the institution where they intend to transfer to in the ACT

package. The Financial Aids can only transfer the need analysis to another school.

If a student fails to have the new code included, they will have to submit another ACT package and this will cause delays in Financial Aid.

After May 1, the Financial Aids Office will forward applications for the "Earn-to-Learn" positions to the appropriate offices for review.

Late applications will be accepted, but some departments may fill their positions from the initial applications.

The "Earn-to-Learn" program will pay more than minimum wage but the application process is more detailed. A resume, three letters of recommendation and a letter of application are required before the student is considered for the position.

According to Jordan, the current workstudy and institutional payrolls will be met. Warnings were mailed about the possibility of a lack in funding to curb excess hiring.

"The only workstudy jobs that were cut were done to prevent over-awards," said Jordan. "We investigated a number of jobs that we discovered were using funds to compensate students that actually weren't working. These students, if eligible were transferred to other jobs."

Along with other budget cuts, the Department of Education reduced the 1987 workstudy budget by several thousand dollars. Pell Grants also received the ax, getting cut by 13.6 percent.

The Financial Aids Office at MSC received notification that allocations, equal to those made in 1980, are available for the 1986-87 year. Eligibility requirements for Pell Grants will be stricter resulting in lower eligibility indexes.

## Thanks to campus alumni, Annual Foundation Day considered success

A host of special activities were presented for the seventh annual Murray State College Foundation Day, April 19.

According to Foundation Director Dennis Teows, this was the first year Foundation Day has been on a Saturday.

"By having Foundation Day on Saturday, we hoped to better accommodate the people who work during the week and who could not normally attend due to other commitments during the work week," said Teows.

Following registration, musical entertainment was provided by the Entertainers. The opening program began at 10 a.m. with President Dr. Clyde Kindell

welcoming the group, followed by the annual meeting of the MSC Foundation Membership.

An organizational meeting to form a Former Student Association took place. In an effort to update mailing lists of former students, the Former Student Association meeting was re-organized on this day. Several alumni classes have been meeting annually to celebrate their academic years at MSC and it is with the re-organizing of the association on that day that several more alumni will become more actively involved.

Campus mini-tours were provided for the guests to view new additions to the campus during the past year.

A special luncheon was served and during this same time, special introductions were made. Joe Leone, Chancellor for the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education was the guest speaker during the luncheon.

Ending the day's events was the meeting of the MSC Foundation Board of Directors.

The Murray State College Foundation was organized in 1979 to provide support for the college. Since that time, nearly \$1 million has been raised to support educational services at MSC. These services include Foundation scholarships to students who have needs other than those met by the Financial Aids Office.

## Dancing, eating, royalty at Pow-Wow

Murray State College and the Native American Club will be hosting the Tishomingo Pow-Wow April 26. The Pow-Wow begins at 2 p.m. and will be held in the National Guard Armory located on campus.

Starting the days activities will be gourd dancing at 2 p.m. with a free evening meal of fry bread, pashofa and a Chickasaw hominy dish as a few of the various dishes to be served. The grand entry will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the traditional, war and fancy dancing scheduled at this time.

"Before the Europeans came to this country, pow-wows were mainly tribal affairs. When the Europeans came, pow-wows died out," said Wanda Yazzie. "Now we have pow-wows to keep the Native American culture alive and it provides an opportunity for many different tribes to pass on the ancient forms of dancing to their children."

The Pow-Wow will feature head singer Johnny Reed and Doug Neconie from Walters; Truman Ware, head man dancer with the Reservation War Dancers; Weryzaha "Pat" Hollingshead, head woman dancer; Coweta

Johnson, visiting Pow-Wow Princess from Dallas, Texas; Gary Whitedeer, emcee and coordinator; Bill Take Horse, head gourd dancer; Gary Gover, arena director; and Beryl Sifford, Reservation War Dancers Princess.

Also to be present will be Murray State College's own Wanda Yazzie, Yellow Hill Gourd Clan Princess. Yazzie is a veterinary-technology major from Houck, Arizona.

Booths for arts and crafts are available for those wanting to display or sell items. Everyone is encouraged to bring their own chairs if they plan to attend.

The Pow-Wow is also hosted by the Liberal Arts Division, Special Services and the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce.

Preceding the Pow-Wow will be a Pre-Pow-Wow Seminar entitled "Preservation of Native American Culture," to be held at 7 p.m. in room 213 of the administration building.

The seminar will feature N. Carolyn Waddell, speaker; Gary Whitedeer, panel; MSC Native American Club officers, panel; and Rex Morrell, club

sponsor, moderator.

"We want to encourage students to come to the seminar," said Rex Morrell. "This will allow people to see what is happening to the Indian culture in today's dominant white culture and show them how Indians are adapting to the modern world."

"The seminar will examine what the traditional culture is. For example, is it the costumes that make you an Indian? Most of the Indian dancers will be wearing tennis shoes," said Morrell.

Attendance for the Pow-Wow is expected to be between 500-1,000.

"We haven't had a Pow-Wow in ten years," said Rita Hart, club sponsor.

The Native American Club will also be selling Indian Tacos at the snack bar at 2 p.m. when the Pow-Wow begins. The money raised will help fund the Pow-Wow.

The Pow-Wow is also funded in part by the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities and National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information, interested parties may contact Rita Hart, ext. 112, or Rex Morrell, ext. 252.



WANDA YAZZIE will be the Yellow Hill Gourd Clan Princess during the Tishomingo Pow-Wow sponsored by Native American Club.



SCOT POSSEY, Danny Hangett, Russell Eterly, Steve Johnson and Bill Morris demonstrate their strength while taking out a few aggressions. The car bash was part of the Senior Day festivities and it was sponsored by the ET Club.

## ET back on the road again, Rally set for April 30

It's that time of year when MSC faculty and students start to fine tune car engines and start kicking tires. Engineering Technology (ET) will sponsor their spring '86 Road Rally beginning at 5:30 p.m. on April 30.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged to participants and all entry money collected will be awarded to the top three winners. Drivers must be licensed and accompanied by a navigator. No more than two persons per vehicle will be permitted.

Inspecting the cars prior to the race, the ET Club requires that all vehicles pass a safety inspection and contents of the car will be checked for alcoholic beverages.

Route policies will remain the same as in the past with a "secret" route known only to Bill Malone, club sponsor.

Local law enforcement agencies have been notified of the route this year and may monitor any portion of the route.

Anyone interested in participating in the road rally may contact Malone at ext. 237 or sign in at the rally booth set up in the Student Center on April 23.

Engineering Club (ET) members toured the Otis Engineering Division of Haliburton in Dallas, Texas and the General Motors Assembly Plant in Arlington on March 19.

Otis Engineering has the largest machine shop in the Dallas area and manufactures hole digging tools.

ET Club concluded their field trip with a top at the Galleria, the newest shopping center in the Dallas area.

"Education is ... hanging around until you've caught on."  
Robert Frost



## Club News

### DPMA

DPMA students will tour Dexpo '86 at the Info Mart in Dallas on May 1.

Dexpo '86 is an open show of equipment and software that is D.E.C. compatible.

Students attending will be Roy Snider, Waurika; Tom Collins, Madill; Danny Tice, Tishomingo; Lynn Reinhart, Tishomingo; Robin Reed, Wapanucka; Barbie Wesberry, Tishomingo; Cleta Combes, Tishomingo; Kristi Wade, Sulphur; Marie Sprouse, Madill; Deborah Wilkins, Durant; and Neaman Tewahade, Tishomingo.

DPMA raised \$100 with the Gag Dance on April 4. Darryll Canida, Tupelo, won first place for the best gag gift.

Participating in the DPMA Chili Cook-Off were DPMA, Native Americans, Collegiate FFA, Home-Ec, PBL and Vet-Tech.

"Their participation was greatly appreciated," said Snow Ray, club sponsor.

The Native American Club won one-third of the money taken in for selling the most chili. Collegiate FFA won the famed "ladle" for the best-tasting chili.

### NATIVE CLUB

Native American Club members will be taking donations to raffle a hand-made shawl. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any Native American Club member.

The drawing for the shawl will be at the Pow-Wow on April 26 at the National Guard Armory. The money raised will be used to help fund the Pow-Wow.

### PBL

"We had a lot of fun and we ate a lot of chili," said Doris Townsend, professional secretary instructor and Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, referring to the Chili Cook-Off on Senior Day.

Students who participated in PBL's Chili Cook-Off booth were Diane Woods, Connerville; Clint Lang, Lone Grove; Jerrie Dedmon, Haworth; Alleen Bruehl, Norman; David Driskill, Pauls Valley; Curtis Wilson, Ringling; and Kim Wallace, Madill. Also attending were sponsors Townsend; Dr. Dennis Smith, business administration; and Joy McDaniels, mid-management instructor.

The group traveling to Hawaii will now include Fred Poe, language arts instructor. The group will leave on May 13 and plan to return May 20.

### HASKELL-LUCAS

Due to a poll taken among residents of Haskell-Lucas Hall, the House Council decided that the funds raised during the year with dorm-sponsored dances will be used to purchase a VCR for the main lobby.

"The VCR will be for everyone's use. All anyone has to do is rent a movie and ask dorm director Mark Ames for use of the recorded," said Roland Barrick, dorm council president.

The VCR will remain in the main lobby and not be used for personal or private reasons.

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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, April 25, to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief	Jim McCarver
News Editor	Brenda Reinhart
Editorial Assistant	Dane' Jepsen
Staff Photographers	Steve Ellis/Vernie Chapoose
Reporters	Steve Ramharter/Terry Robinson
Advisor	Tonda Ames

## Library Challenge

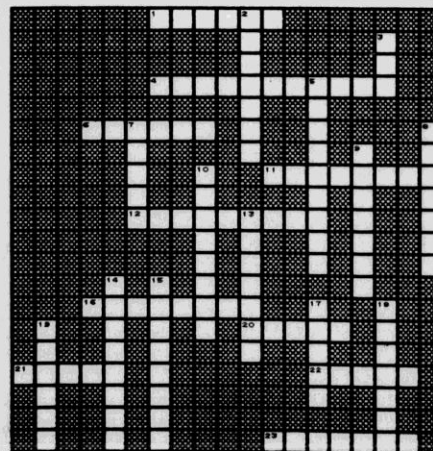
This week's Library Challenge is another crossword puzzle. Entries will be accepted until noon Wednesday, April 23, and should be brought to the Library Office. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Del Herd, Kitty McCarver and Tom Collins.

### ACROSS CLUES

1. Star of "Public Enemy"
4. Soviet dissident
6. Mexico's "Lincoln"
11. Died at Fort Sill in 1907
12. Overlooked at Academy Awards
16. Monaco's Princess Stephanie's sister
20. Due April 15th
21. Philadelphia's mayor
22. Celebrated 150th birthday
23. Yankee pitcher "Red"

### DOWN CLUES

2. Largest Oklahoma Lake
3. Jimmy's daughter
5. Somoza
7. Sp. goodbye
8. College student's spring break
9. Moved over to the Oakland A's
10. Possible link to Nazi past
13. U.S. Secretary of Education
14. First appeared in 240 B.C.
15. "Route 66"
17. Ex-Oklahoma wild-catter
18. First man in space
19. Dr. K





## To smoke or not; smokers face tough decision

To smoke or not to smoke, that is the question. The American Cancer Society hopes the answer will be no.

November 21 is slated for the ninth Great American Smoke Out.

The program began in 1977 and according to the Cancer Society, the number of smokers who quit or cut down on that day increases each year.

Over 20.4 million smokers met the challenge in 1984, however, 55 million cigarette smokers are still supporting the expensive habit.

With the latest fitness craze, people find they have to make a choice between smoking or getting in shape.

Fear of cancer is another factor and reason to quit for some smokers.

Tobacco's history runs deep in America's soil. Indians smoked tobacco long before 1492 when Christopher Columbus took tobacco seeds to Europe.

Farmers in Europe grew the plant as a medicine used to help people relax.

When someone says they need a cigarette after a meal or a hectic day at the office, they probably do.

Being a former smoker, I know the smoking habit can be a double-edged sword.

The enjoyment of a cigarette is heavenly because you made time for yourself, worked it into your routine and it helped keep your cool at times.

However, the guilt of abusing your body and literally committing suicide can ruin what little enjoyment I got from smoking.

At this point you are chained to your lighter and cigarettes. Your sentence is endless piles of dirty ashtrays, cigarette burns in everything you own and always smelling like a musty pool hall.

How do you quit? Some smokers go cold turkey and suffer through agonizing

withdrawals while others cut their intake down slowly until they lose their cravings for nicotine.

Hypnosis has proven to be successful to some smokers. Regardless the method, it is still a difficult task.

If you aren't successful in quitting the first time, don't get discouraged. Most ex-smokers weren't successful on their first, second and even third tries. If you are serious about quitting, you can't give up. Try, try again.

Friends and family can be helpful to smokers trying to quit but there is a thin line between nagging and helping. Positive compliments are essential, but subtle reminders, no matter how sincere, aren't.

It's true that smoking is an expensive habit. That's because cigarettes contain many local, state and federal taxes. Taxes on tobacco provide a major source of revenue for the U.S. government.

In 1612 commercial manufacturing began in the American colonies. Most of the tobacco was sent to England until the American Revolution.

The U.S. harvests approximately 715,000 metric tons of tobacco annually.

Total sales are about \$2 billion. Taxes total about three times the amount growers receive for their crop.

So, smoking can be expensive for a smoker, however, without tobacco the U.S. would certainly miss all those major revenues.

Can a country be asked to give up something that is as much a part of our heritage, tradition and monetary value as tobacco is to the U.S.?

Scientists of the 1960s established that smoking caused lung cancer, heart diseases and other illnesses.

In 1966 health warnings were added to cigarette packages and in 1972 health warnings needed to be added to billboards and all tobacco

advertisements.

When the question whether or not to quit and give up the tobacco tradition or face certain death, smokers began to choose life.

What about the tobacco plant?

The leaves are used for cigarettes and cigars then chew, snuff and smoking tobacco used in pipes are made from low grade, inferior tobacco and is flavored with licorice and honey.

Other uses for the inferior grades of tobacco are as insecticides and disinfectants. The stalk and stems are reserved for use in certain kinds of fertilizers.

Scientists have recently begun research of chewing tobacco, but evidence thus far indicates that chewing tobacco is as harmful to your health as cigarettes.

If everyone knows smoking and chewing tobacco is bad for your health, inconvenient and expensive, then why do

so many continue to support this habit?

Addiction plays a big part in the continuing saga of mankind's love for tobacco.

Nicotine in the tobacco is as addictive as other drugs. The one major difference is that it's a legal drug acceptable to society.

The subject of tobacco abuse is being taken more seriously by scientists.

If scientists begin to study the agonizing effects of tobacco addiction, they may find easier methods of quitting without painful withdrawal symptoms.

Prevention is usually the best solution, but at what price.

More research has determined the lungs are capable of repairing damage if it is not too extensive or too late.

So, possibly there is more of a reward than a price to pay and maybe there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

## Former Phi Theta Kappan Reflects on accomplishments

By Carolin Wright

Recently, a surprising and welcome face from the past visited the MSC campus and had some interesting things to report to Phi Theta Kappa members about "life after MSC."

Eva Miller, the 1980-81 president of MSC Alpha Epsilon Chapter, visited with Carolin Wright, current president and Debbie Allen, current vice-president of the chapter. Miller provided some important insight into the significance of belonging to PTK and the value of active participation in the fraternity.

Miller went on to Northeastern State University after her tenure at MSC.

"The seal of Phi Theta Kappa on my transcript opened many doors for me there," said Miller. "My advisor took one look at the seal and told me there were immediate openings in honors classes. I was besieged with offers to join many

different Honor Societies. As a result, I belonged to five different ones at Northeastern."

Miller went on to become president of the Student Education Association, the state president of the Governor's Association for Exceptional Children and a top honors student at Northeastern.

She is now a special education teacher at Bartlesville Central Junior High School.

"If PTK members could only realize how many doors that golden seal will open for them," said Miller. "Dr. Folks, superintendent of schools in Oklahoma, told me that prospective employers look closely at an applicant's college ambitions and their activities. They require letters of recommendation and the seal of Phi Theta Kappa has been worth its weight in gold for me."

## FFA exchanges ideas and Culture with Louis. FFA

Members of the Murray State Collegiate FFA recently took a trip to the University of Southwestern Louisiana in an exchange program with the FFA chapter there.

The trip was a combination of learning and pleasure as the members were given a tour of the extensive horticulture and greenhouse facilities located on the campus. While there, the group was able to see research being conducted on herbs, tomatoes and cucumbers.

After a lunch of charbroiled hamburgers, the group was given a tour of a crawfish farm where members were put on board hydraulic boats used in the harvesting of crawfish. After harvesting the crawfish, members were treated to a crawfish boil as well as a LSU vs. MSC volleyball game.

Members returned home Sunday, tired but full of educational experiences.

Plans are in the making for the MSC Collegiate FFA chapter to host the LSU members here in the fall.

Participating in the exchange program were Dr. Tony Smith, E'Lisa Smith, David Miller, advisors; Rick Reese, Colbert; Cody Cundiff, Coyle; Cindy Maples, Moore; Janet Bartosh, Prague; Sherri Hand, Madril; Stacey Gentry, Newville; Jim Hafer, Guthrie; Terry Carrol, Tishomingo; Paul Carter, Ardmore; David Danielson, Norman; Al

Fornaro, New York; Sean Garrison, Idaho; Sheri Henry, Pauls Valley; Mojo Neal, Tishomingo; Rob Nothdruff, New York; Terri Robinson, Achille; Billy Smith, Lexington; Shane Stork, Braman; Lisa Smith, Tishomingo; Holly Tackett; and Julie Thomas, Ada.

In other Collegiate FFA news, the chapter hosted an awards banquet on April 17. Several members and special guests were on hand to see awards given out to active chapter members. Special speaker for the evening was Brian Campbell, a former FFA state president.

## Julian breaks short-relief Record with seven saves

When Tommy Julian came to MSC from Valliant, he had no idea he would be chosen as one of the Aggies' short-relief men.

Julian, in his efforts as a short reliever, has broken the school record of five saves, having pitched his way to seven saves and a 4-2 overall record.

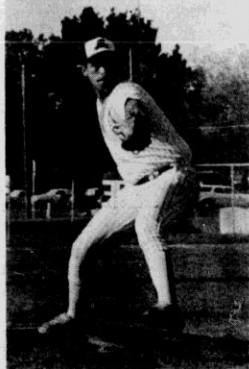
"In the fall, I hated short relief. It was something new, but now I like it and the role I play on the team," said Julian.

Julian set his goals at 10 saves at the beginning of the season. With his current statistics, he shouldn't have any problem reaching that goal.

"And I won't stop at 10," said Julian.

When asked about his role as a short reliever, Julian added, "I am not like most short relievers who, when they came in, strive for strike-outs. If it weren't for our defense, I wouldn't be as effective, because I try to get the ground ball."

As for next year, "I'll be back and would still like the short reliever's job," Julian said.



**TOMMY JULIAN** displays his pitching style and grace as he winds up.



The Aggiewite is looking for an editor, assistant editor, staff assistant and photographer for the 1986-87 school year. These "Earn to Learn" positions include:

- Fee Waiver
- Room Waiver
- 40 Hours Each Month at Student Wage

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**JEFF WATSON'S** mom probably wouldn't recognize her son dressed as a drag queen. Maybe she would rather keep it that way.



**MOM, LOOKS** like I'm going to be a star, and maybe I will let you drive my car. (If you put gas in it). Leon Hick jams out while Billy Harris pretends to be a groupy.



**JUST STUDYING** for physics, out how much gravity is involved really know how to make stud

## Dear Mom . . . .

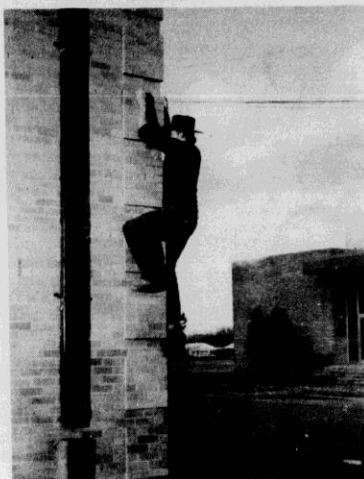


**WE ARE** sorry to tell ya' Mom, but we ran out of Khadafy targets and had to use our instructor Joe Craig. The good news is we won't be having a final. The bad news is our address will change to McAlester. The members of the outlaw band are "Big Joe" Hasler, "Little Joe" Johnson, Ricky "Possum" Parrish, Gary "Wheels" Dornbrack, Jerry "Red" Huffstutler and Mike "Gater" Metts.

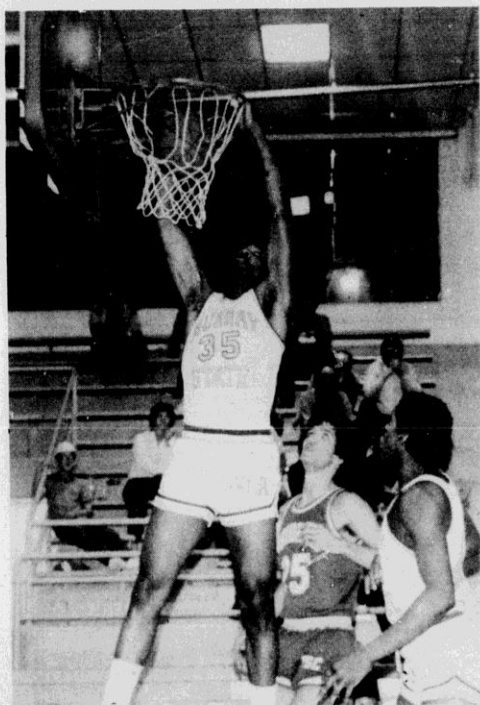




sics, Mom. Y'a see, I'm trying to figure  
involved in shooting pool. Mark Keith, you  
studying fun!



**MOM, THE GIRLS,** homework  
and food have me climbing the  
walls, literally. Spiderman is ac-  
tually Robby "Lumpy"  
Edmondson.



**HEY! MOM,** I like my jam sandwiches without peanut butter. Bar-  
ron Moore does the cooking while Thomas Allen watches with  
anticipation.



**MOM,** I learned how to read  
palms and it looks like the next  
three weeks are going to be  
loooooonnnnggggg. Julie Thomas  
is the palm reader while pro-  
spective customers, Leina  
McKeary and Holly Tackett look  
on.

By VERNIE CHAPOOSE AND STEVE ELLIS

## PTK members enjoy fun & Educational trip to Philly

by Dane' Jepson

The sun was trying to creep above the hills while five silhouetted figures crept around the bus barn obviously excited about something. Could it be a trip to Philadelphia?

At 7:30 on April 1, Phi Theta Kappa members Debbie Allen of Ravia; Renita Sides of Reagan; Neamen Tewahade of Tishomingo; Dane' Jepson of Ravia and sponsor, Margaret Lovelace, social science instructor and PTK adviser and sponsor embarked on a seven-day journey to Philadelphia, Penn. to the National PTK Convention.

The group traveled through Oklahoma to Missouri where they saw the Golden Arch, "the gateway to the west," in St. Louis.

They made their way across Illinois, land of Abraham Lincoln, to Indianapolis, Ind. where they stopped for the first night.

From Indianapolis, they trekked through Ohio, West Virginia and then into Pennsylvania. The group left the interstate to see a little of the beautiful Pennsylvania countryside, dotted with large barns, covered bridges and majestic colonial architecture evident in many of the ancient houses.

The PTK'ers opted to stop and visit a Lennox China Factory where they saw a display of every U.S. president's china settings, including President Reagan's.

The gift shops glistened from the glow of all the fine china as did Lovelace's face as she emerged with her treasures.

They hit the road again with the intent to make it to Gettysburg, Penn. for the night.

Arriving in Gettysburg that evening, the group observed a one-man production of Abraham Lincoln and his life.

James Getty portrayed Lincoln and did not step from his role even after the performance was over when questions were asked and pictures were being taken.

The next morning the group hired Clarence Svinn, a tour guide with 62 years of experience. Svinn had given tours to veterans of the Civil War and helped bury a few of them as well.

Members saw actual mortar shells and shell fragments lodged in homes that had existed since the Battle of Gettysburg. Monuments, numbering in the thousands, representing infantry units were gifts from each of the states and ranged in size and ornate beauty.

The group saw the site where President Lincoln delivered the famous Gettysburg Address. Afterwards they toured the only home that President Ike and Mamie Eisenhower owned and their surrounding farm.

After a hectic morning of sightseeing beyond their wildest imagination, they proceeded to Philadelphia, where they stayed from April 3 till the early evening of the fifth.

The convention honored Dr. Margaret Mosal, a charming southern belle, who after 50 years of service to the PTK organization, retired.

The Philadelphia Mummers, a Philly tradition, performed nostalgic and contemporary music while parading in outrageous outfits. Caught in the mood, convention members danced around the room, making a train and waving napkins that had first been tied together to give the video cameras a festive atmosphere.

Guest speakers were Ben Kirshlow and Fred Friendly and Marlene Sanders, Jon Stacks, Harrison Salisbury and Jane Kilpatrick took place in a panel discussion on this year's theme, "Ethics in the Media."



**DANE' JEPSON**, Renita Sides, James Gettas as Abe Lincoln, Debbie Allen and Neamen Tewahade enjoyed a real, live, walking, talking history lesson. (Photo by Margaret Lovelace)

son on this year's theme, "Ethics in the Media."

PTK alumni including teachers, entertainers, congressmen and writers were present to tell their tales of fame and fortune and to lend support Dr. Mosal.

With the convention winding down, the members decided to hit the town and see the sites.

The town of Philadelphia bloomed with Revolutionary War history. The very basics and foundation for America began in Philly.

A tour of the most historic half mile in America exposed the group to many new and wonderful treasures. The ancient Liberty Bell, Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution were signed and where our forefathers met and conducted the nation's business.

The very first First National Bank has changed its appearance to become a portrait gallery.

Congressional Hall held both the House and the Senate while Carpenters Hall served a similar purpose years before.

The colorful City Tavern was the original meeting place to talk of such matters as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness with such gentlemen as Hancock, Adams, Jefferson, Washington, and of course, ol' Benjamin Franklin was the most frequent visitor because he possessed a flare of living even as he aged.

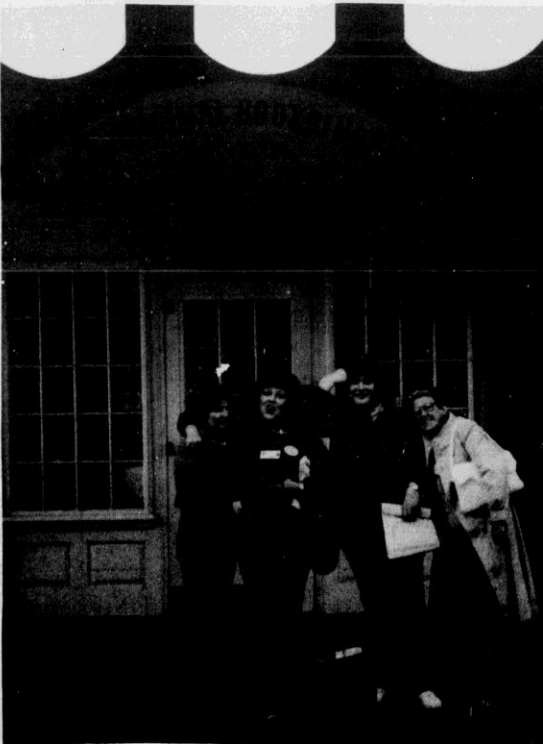
The group ate at an elegant and charming restaurant established in 1865 and known as "Bookbinders". The menu consisted of a large variety of fresh seafood and the atmosphere reeks of fame and fortune in a seaside setting. The group decided it was a wonderful break from the 15,000 hamburgers they had already consumed and the next 10,000 they were facing.

On the evening of the fifth at the close of the convention, the group went to Valley Forge to spend the night so they could examine the battlefields and camp where George Washington stayed during a long, cold winter.

The route home began in Pennsylvania and made its way through Maryland, Virginia, into Tennessee where the travelers saw various mountain ranges and all their springtime splendor. The van stopped outside of Knoxville for the night.

Nashville and Memphis awed the group with the sudden change in climate and humidity, the towering sky scrapers and the mighty Mississippi River.

The weary travelers returned to the same dark bus barn late the evening of April 7. Allen, Tewahade, Sides, Jepson and Lovelace tucked their souvenirs under their arms which could never match all the fun, trying, tiresome, exciting, educational souvenirs they packed home in their hearts.



**ANITA SELF**, Debbie Allen, Renita Sides and Nikki Johnson savor in their taste of the good life after eating at "Bookbinders". (Photo by Margaret Lovelace)

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## Aggie winding down season

By Steve Ramharter

Nearing the end of their 96-game season, the Aggie squad faces only 10 more games in regular season play. Of these 10 games, eight will be played at home.

The Aggies face Seminole on April 22, battle Northlake on April 24 and take on Eastern on April 25. All are home contests slated to start at 1:30 p.m.

Earlier in the season the men lost to Seminole 5-4.

"I am expecting the four games coming up against them will be big ones for us in that they will probably be for the conference championship," said Coach Rick Ridling.

The hardballers were scheduled to play Northlake four games but had to reschedule a Region II game with Eastern.

"Northlake has qualified for the playoffs in Texas before, so they will be playing with something on the line," Coach Ridling said. "I expect them to come at us pretty hard because we beat them twice this year."

"Eastern is a team we should beat," said Coach Ridling. "They are in the middle of a seven game losing streak."

Against Western on April 12, the men

settled for a split in Altus. The split put the Aggies' conference record at 4-2; still good enough for first place. After losing the first game 3-2, the men came back to win 8-7.

"Any time you go on the road against a team like that you try for a split," Coach Ridling said. "We could have very easily won two, however, but I am satisfied."

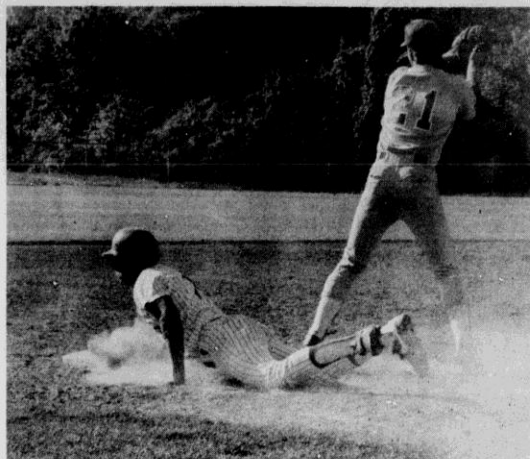
Clark Preble of Nebraska led the offense attack by going 5-7 at the plate and Joe Siwa, Nebraska, was 3-6 with a home-run.

In the victory, pitcher Daren Brown, Holdenville, picked up his third conference win of the teams' four.

Traveling to Poteau on April 10, the men came away with two victories from the Carl Albert squad, who was 31-9. The scores were 12-3 and 8-7.

"They are in first place in their conference, but we just out-played them," said Coach Ridling. "It shows the balance of teams across the state."

Dan Grasso, Nebraska, went 3-3 at the plate and Steve Ramharter, South Dakota, was 3-4 in the first game to lead the hitters, while Bruce Holmes, Nebraska, and Steve McDonald, Bokchito, both were 3-4 in the final contest.



JOHN MURCEK slides safely into second base during the first game of a double-header against Rose State College. The Aggies came out the winner of both games. (Steve Ellis photo)

## Men's basketball coach To take over Aggiettes

Coach Jan Handley will be serving in a double capacity next season, working towards success for the Murray State basketball program.

The men's basketball coach was also named head coach of the women's squad on April 8 during the monthly meeting of the MSC Board of Regents.

The resignation of former women's coach, Frank Kiser, along with recent budget cuts were factors involved in the decision for the dual position.

Due to the budget cuts, the salary of the head coaching job had to be eliminated, according to Coach Handley. The new plan calls for an assistant coach to aid Coach Handley with both teams.

Coach Handley is responsible for the hiring and is currently interviewing candidates.

"I want someone who is going to be an asset rather than a hindrance to our program," said Coach Handley.

Coaching women will be a new experience for Handley, who has only

coached men in the past.

"The game of basketball is the same no matter if they are men or women," said Coach Handley. "If you have the right attitude and work habits, you will be successful in anything."

Action has already begun with the women's squad.

"They are required to be in the gym from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.," said Coach Handley. "We are in off-season weight training. We are trying to build strength and stamina and are also trying to get an attitude change towards our program."

The hard work and long hours don't phase Coach Handley, who is anxious to take on both jobs.

"I have never been afraid of working. I have no reservations about it or I wouldn't have taken the job," Coach Handley said. "I am going to do as good a job with the women's program as I can. I made the decision that if I took the responsibilities of both teams that I am not going to slight one of them a bit."



COACH HANDLEY gives pointers to squad members during a game of this past season.

## Softball in full swing

In this, another sweltering season of intramural softball, the DWB squad, led by Steve Griffin, took a slim 5-1 lead over the men's faculty team, 4-1, after six games of play.

Narrowly edged out were the Silver Bullets, captained by Jesse Barrick, with a 4-2 record.

The Swamp Rats and the Good, Bad and Ugly share the losing bracket with 1-3 and 1-5 respectively.

In co-ed competition, the Faculty Squad led with a 3-0 overall record. The Silver Bullets are also in the running with a 2-1 record.

The Brewers, at 1-2 and the BSU team at 0-3, will have to work very hard to make their teams contenders for the co-ed title.

Women's play swings into action with the BSU team, led by Ruby Murphy, at a 2-0 lead, followed by the Alcoholics with a 2-1 record.

**SOUTHERN NIGHTS**  
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## PROM

Friday, May 2, 1986  
in the MSC Student Union  
arrival begins at 6:30 p.m.  
buffet line begins at 7:00 p.m.  
banquet begins at 7:30 p.m.  
dance from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Free with current MSC meal ticket. . \$.55 without  
Semi-formal/Formal Limited Seating  
All MSC employees, students & dates invited

RSVP

★ Photos ★  
★ For Sale ★

The Aggielite has photos for sale which were published in previous issues. If you have been photographed by one of the Aggielite photographers or have seen your photo in the Aggielite, you can purchase these photos in AD 325.



**THE OKLAHOMA** Woodwind Quintet will present a concert to the public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the MSC Student Center Ballroom. Cost of the concert is \$2. Members of the Quintet include (from left) Christine Smith, flute; Carl Rath, bassoon; Sandra Flesher, oboe; David Etheridge, clarinet; and Eldon Matlick, French horn.

## Photo exhibits on display

Wildlife, nature and human interest photos are currently on display from now until April 24 in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of Murray State College. Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Bruce Stewart, science instructor from Pittsboro, has on display approximately 20 color nature and wildlife prints which were taken throughout his adventures and studies of rare and exotic wildlife.

"Several of the color prints were made from 4x5 inter-negatives from slides, work with a 35mm format, using wide angle, telephoto and macro lenses," said Stewart.

Lewis Parkhill, liberal arts division

chairman from Tishomingo, has on display approximately 20 black and white human interest photos which he printed.

The prints date from 1969 to the present and reveal where he has been and other interests.

Most of the prints were photographed with a 35mm Topcon Super D and lenses that range from 35mm to a 270 telephoto, however, most were photographed within the normal lens range of 50mm. Parkhill works with Tri-X film and very little special effects were used to achieve the final print.

"I try to see something interesting and then put it into a print in an interesting way," said Parkhill.

## Okla. Woodwind Quintet Performance slated April 22

Murray State College's Liberal Arts Division is sponsoring the Oklahoma Woodwind Quintet at 7:30 p.m., April 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend and the cost is \$2.

The Oklahoma Woodwind Quintet is comprised of faculty members of the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Members of the group have distinguished reputations as performers in orchestral and chamber music and individually as soloists and teachers. At present all of the artists perform with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

Since its formation in 1975, the ensemble has performed extensively in Oklahoma, the midwest and southwest. In 1982 the Quintet was a featured ensemble at the Colorado Music Educators Conference and in March 1985, the Quintet made its Carnegie Hall debut.

"This will be the first woodwind quintet concert for most of you, and for many it may be the last. Preparing to enjoy it would be worth the effort," said Jamie Inman, music instructor. "Who knows? You might get down on it."

Christine Smith is currently professor of flute at OU. She has studied with Roberta Brokaw, Alex Murray, Joseph Mariano and George Morey.

Her orchestra experience includes the

National Symphony of Bogota, Columbia, South America; Lansing Symphony and the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

Eldon Matlick, assistant professor of French horn at OU is an active soloist and has been guest with orchestras and bands in Kentucky and Indiana. He was also a finalist in the prestigious Heldenleben Solo Horn Competition.

Carl Rath teaches theory and bassoon at OU. He is also coordinator of the woodwind chamber music program and conductor of the Flatlands Wind Ensemble. As a soloist, Rath has performed recitals and has made guest appearances with orchestras in the United States and Europe.

David Etheridge is currently professor of clarinet and chairman of the woodwind area at OU. He has founded and conducts the University Clarinet Choir. An active performer, Etheridge is a soloist, recitalist and clarinetist in the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

Sandra Flesher, oboe, has served as the artist-in-residence at L'Ecole des Americains in Fontainebleau, France. She has held positions in the National Ballet of Canada Orchestra, the CBC Festival Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony and the Hamilton Philharmonic. She also composes music and has written for chamber ensembles and for full and chamber orchestra.



**COUNSELING AND** Special Services Coordinator Dr. George Douglas helps Kelly O'Neil of Madill enroll for the 1986 fall semester at Murray State College. An estimated 75 high school seniors from across the state attended the annual Senior Day on April 10. (MSC Public Information Office photo).

## Senate elections held

Student Senate elections got underway April 16 to elect new officers for the 1986-87 school year and to pass several new amendments to the constitution. Also voted on were Mr. and Mrs. MSC and favorite teacher, which will be announced during the May 2 prom.

Curtis Andrew, Idabel, will be replacing Sue Tuck, Antlers, as president. Other officers elected were Tyron Cyrus, Texas, vice-president; April Hawkins, Achille, secretary; and Billy Smith, Lexington, treasurer.

All candidates ran unopposed with the exception of the president's office. John Nichols, Sulphur, ran a close race with Andrew.

Former Student Senate officers are all leaving MSC due to graduation or transfer.

Campaigning was present around campus as candidates displayed campaign posters and urged students to vote. Candidates also gave campaign speeches during mealtime in the cafeteria.

Officers to be replaced are Jerry Hufstutler, Allen, former vice-president; Clint Lang, Lone Grove, former secretary; and Cieta Combes, Tishomingo, former treasurer.

Student Senate has also announced that work nights for the prom will be April 30, May 1 and 2. Anyone who wants to help decorate or clean up after the prom on Saturday morning are welcomed.

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## Bargain book available

Summer is right around the corner, and an Oklahoma vacation is one of the best bargain opportunities available!

The Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department has produced "Vacation Values," a free brochure loaded with over \$1,000 in money-saving coupons.

"Vacation Values" offers discounts to major attractions, restaurants and accommodations throughout Oklahoma.

The coupon book, combined with a complete set of free travel-planning materials, will assist tourists in "mapping out" a highly enjoyable Oklahoma vacation this summer.

To receive these brochures and the "Vacation Values" coupon book, contact the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, Department CB-4, 215 N.E. 28th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105. A statewide, toll-free telephone number is 1-800-652-6552 and Oklahoma City residents may call 521-2409.



## Hard work, long hours Pays off with recognition

By Jim McCarver

After two years or more of tests, quizzes, reports, labs and essays, many students at MSC were rewarded for their academic excellence on April 28 during the honors and awards banquet held at Fletcher Auditorium.

Maintaining a 4.0 GPA for the fall 1986 term were Debby Allen, Mill Creek; Curtis Andrew, Idabel; Linda Ellis, Mill Creek; Albert Fornaro, Tishomingo; Jeanna Gary, Milburn; Pam Hobbie, Bromide; Jeff Magby, Atoka; Becky Minyard, Healdton; Robert Northcraft, Tishomingo; Kenneth Patterson, Belleville, Ne.; Lance Batey, Sasakwa; Betty Samis, Tishomingo; Anita Self, Madill; Neal Sliger, Atwood; and Carolin Wright, Madill.

Receiving the Southeastern Oklahoma State University Junior College Academic Scholarship from Dr. J. Phillip Traugher were Cleta Combes, Tishomingo; Janie Pennington, Wapanucka; Diane Woods, Connersville; and Robyn Reed, Wapanucka.

Dr. Tony Smith presented the Agriculture Division Awards to Ricky Reese, Colbert, Outstanding Agriculture Student, and Jim Hafer, Guthrie, Outstanding Collegiate FFA member.

Jeff Magby, Tishomingo, received the Animal Science Scholarship and Paul Carter, Milburn, was presented with the Agronomy Scholarship.

Members of the Livestock Judging Team were honored for their accomplishments during the 1985-86 year. Team members were Reese; Stacy Gentry, Newalla; James Scifres, Marlow; Janet Bartosh, Prague; Cody Cundiff, Coyle; Dan Green, Carney; and Richard Branch, Lindsay.

Representing the Language Arts Department, Lewis Parkhill, division chairman, presented awards to Jim McCarver, Tishomingo, Outstanding

Editorial Contribution; Dane' Jepson, Tishomingo Outstanding AggieLife Contribution; Wright, Excellence in English Composition and Speech; Kay Buchanan, Madill, Excellence in English Literature, Outstanding Achievement in English History and Outstanding Achievement in American Government; Charles Hendrix, Coalgate, Outstanding Achievement in American History; Buddy Wilson, Ringling, Excellence in Speech; and Letha Newman, Madill, Outstanding Achievement in Art.

Bruce Stewart, zoology instructor, presented the science department awards to Scott Estep, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry; Monty Tolbert, Sulphur, Outstanding Achievement in Life Science; Laura Britt, Ratliff City, Outstanding Achievement in Life Science; Kenny Duff, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Physics; and Steve Griffin, Tuttle, Outstanding Achievement in Math.

Presenting awards for excellence in Occupational Education Joe Reid, Director of Occupational Education, conferred the honors to Betty Samis, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Child Development; Wright, Outstanding Achievement in Home Economics; Self, Outstanding Achievement in Electronics Technology; Beverly Meyers, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Electronics Technology; Theresa Matthews, Healdton, Outstanding Achievement in Nursing; and Jerry Herd, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Metals Technology.

Serving as chairman for the new Business Department, Dr. Dennis Smith presented the business honors to April Hawkins, Achille, Outstanding Achievement in Short-Hand and Professional Secretary; Teresa Coody, Tishomingo, Outstanding Achievement in Typing;



**TWENTY-THREE** Who's Who honorees were among the approximately 100 students who received awards during the Honors and Awards Assembly on April 28.

Vonda Slawson, Healdton, Outstanding Achievement in Accounting I; Combes, Outstanding Achievement in Accounting II; Danny Tice, Tishomingo, Most Improved Computer Science Student; Kevin Lane, Marietta, Outstanding Achievement in Business Communications; Kristi Wade, Sulphur, Marie Sprouse, Madill and Neaman Tewahade, Tishomingo, Outstanding Freshman Computer Science Majors.

Twenty-three sophomores from MSC were inducted into the 1986 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. This award is based upon the students' leadership abilities.

Letters and awards were conferred to members of the basketball and baseball squads. Coaches Rick Ridling, Jan Handley and Frank Kiser made the presentations.

Student activities' awards for Outstanding Intramural Participation were presented by Nancy Schilling, Student Activities Director, to Tim Whisenhunt,

Silo; Ruby Murphy, Madill; Hafer; Sue Tuck, Antlers; and Kelly Allison, Mannsville.

Margaret Lovelace, PTK sponsor, awarded Renita Sides, Tishomingo, Outstanding PTK Member and Wright, Outstanding PTK Officer.

### NOTICE

All students at MSC are required to complete a withdrawing process at the end of the Spring 1986 semester.

Graduating students are to begin their process in the Registrar's Office. All other students are to begin their withdrawal in the Counseling Center.

Failure to complete this process results in forfeiture of the deposit refund.

## 78th Commencement exercises Set for 152 graduates on May 8

By Dane' Jepson

Approximately 152 MSC students will take their last long walk to become bonafide graduates.

Graduation gets under way at 8:00 p.m., May 8 at John W. Fletcher Auditorium.

Speaker for the occasion will be the honorable State Legislature Robert Henry.

The 33-year-old innovator began his commitment to Oklahoma leadership early.

He graduated from high school in Pawnee as a William Randolph Hearst Scholar in government and was named the national winner of the B.P.O.E. (Elks) Leadership Competition.

He attended the University of Oklahoma under the University Scholars Program and graduated with high honors. He completed a seven-year scholastic schedule in five-and-a-half years, while serving as attorney general

for the Student Association.

He holds a B.A. degree in political science and a law degree, both from the University of Oklahoma and has served as an instructor at both Oklahoma Baptist University and Tulsa University.

He has served five terms (10 years) in the Oklahoma House of Representatives and currently serves as chairman of the Education Committee.

He also serves as a member of the Judiciary, Rules and Agriculture Committees in the House.

He serves as chairman of the Board of St. Gregory's College in Shawnee and is a member of the Board of KCSC, an Edmond radio station owned by Central State University.

Henry and his wife, Cindy, live in Shawnee where she teaches junior high school French and English and Henry is involved both in family business and the practice of law. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Shawnee.

Rebecca Clary will begin graduation with the procession march while Reverend Randy Crownover, First Methodist Church, will be giving the invocation.

Jamie Inman made the music selection, "Say Goodbye."

Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC president will present the introduction, followed by the commencement address given by Henry.

Dr. Jay Caldwell, assoc. dean will present the Activity Award followed with the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award.

Presentation of the Academic Award and graduating class will be done by Dr. Phillip Traugher.

O.L. Burney, chairman, Board of Regents for MSC, will do the honors of conferring diplomas.

Crownover will end the evening with the benediction while Clary will follow up with the recessional.



Rep. Robert Henry

# Crutchfield wins Writing Center Contest with original excuse

By Georgianne Crutchfield

Preparing for class is such a hectic undertaking every morning. I'm continuously gathering up my clothes, applying make-up just right, fussing over my hair and thinking of an excuse for not going to class; that is why before I even get started I relax in a hot steamy bath. I put my body into another world when I lower myself into the tub, pick up the bubbles and say, "Calgon, take me away." That is when it all happened! I was being sucked down the drainpipe of my bathtub.

"God, this is ridiculous!" I screamed, while my foot disappeared into the drain. I could not believe this was taking place; slipping, sliding down the tub, trying to grab anything in sight. How could my body fit through the opening of that small hole? I have a hard time squeezing my legs into my panty hose and this drainpipe is pulling me in like I am a "Twiggy Bird." Ouch! I am up to my waist. "Grab ahold of the water faucet, you idiot," listen to me scream; no use, my hands are too slick. I am a goner...Blub! Blub! Blub!

Whew! That "P" trap is a killer. Half my body is one way and the other half is cramped in the opposite direction; I

am a human pretzel. For some strange reason the water swirling around this pipe is not cutting off my air. The dark pipe bothers me as I slide down and around. Oops! What a fast turn! There is so much water; however, it is the smells that get to me. This pipe first smelled of flowers, then Pine-Sol, a hint of Clorox and now I must be approaching the main sewer plant. "Please, help me change my course; I can not handle that sewer plant." I screamed. Swish, a right turn, and the air is better now; I give thanks to the one looking over me.

I have been sitting on this drain joint connection for what seems like hours. Someone needs to wash or turn on a faucet so water will wash me on down the pipe. What a bore! Sit, stare and fidget. I cannot see anything, but I can really feel what is around me. Slime is all around me, slipping through my fingers and clumping my hair together. Wait! I hear something. Water is coming from far away in the distance but soon it will set me free from this dark, stinking hole. Swish, roll, swirl and zoom! Here I go!

I see some light up ahead; please, do not let this be my imagination. The hole is getting larger and larger, but will it be large enough to spit me out? Yes! There was no trouble. I am free at last.

Mmmmm...Fresh air, how sweet it is! This looks like a cove at Lake Murray. My brain must be playing tricks on me; sewer pipes do not open up to Lake Murray or any other lake. "Get a hold of yourself," listen to me talking out loud. I am standing here stark naked after coming through a pipe no larger than two inches and I am wondering how it is possible that a sewer line could open up into a lake? Crazy! Crazy! Put something on. Hurry! Is that a truck or a car coming up the road? I do not care as long as it stops and the driver gives me a ride without too many questions. How do I look? A pretty snappy dresser, with my oak leaf bra and johnson grass skirt. My luck! Most people who flag down cars usually get drunks, older men or young sex-crazed adolescents; I flag down the Park Ranger! What a day!

As I am being driven back to my home, I ponder all the questions that I am going to have to answer; it is going to be a very draining experience. Why should I not miss class? After all, my excuse has been documented by the Park Ranger, Highway Patrol and the Carter County Sheriff's Department.

What more could a teacher ask for? Just in case...Have you heard the one about the "Giant Lizard Tongue?"

Dear Editor:

My two years at MSC have given me more of an education than I ever dreamed possible at a junior college. There were days filled with more than sitting in a classroom and learning from a book.

My past year as Student Senate President was a rewarding and profitable one. It was an honor to represent the students at MSC. I regret that it must come to an end so soon. There are still many things that need to be accomplished at MSC. Only through the hard work of dedicated administrators, faculty and students can these goals be achieved. Not one person can do it alone; everyone must work together.

As my year comes to a close, I would like to thank all the people who helped me reach the end of my rainbow at MSC. Thanks to Dr. Jay Caldwell, Dorothy Adams, the Student Senate officers and representatives, all the clubs and their sponsors, Mark and Tonda Ames, Pat Fountain, Gary Cook, Lou Deringer, Phillip Billy, Danael Berkley, the administration and employees of MSC. And last, but not least, all the students at Murray State College; without them there would be no reason for Student Senate presidents.

Thanks again and best luck to the 1986-87 Student Senate officers.

Sincerely,  
Doletta Sue Tuck

## Club News

### NURSING

The Nursing Program will be having their annual Pinning Ceremony for sophomores graduating from the Nursing Program.

The ceremony begins at 4:00, May 8 in the auditorium.

"Good luck in their future endeavors," said Jan Lorentz, nursing director.

### FFA

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America at MSC elected new officers for the fall semester.

President is Richard Branch, Lindsay; Dan Green, vice president, Carney; Julie Thomas, secretary, Tishomingo; David Danielson, treasurer, Norman; Cody Cundiff, reporter, Coyle; Al Fornaro, sentinel, New York; Janet Bartosh, parliamentarian, Prague; and Shane Storck, historian, Braman.

Anchors away matey, and look out Long John Silver, it's the Social Science Annual Fish Fry at 6:30, May 5 at the refuge pavilion.

Winners of the fishing contest will be announced and bestowed with trophies at the fry. The winner of the pig drawing will be announced also.

"There is the possibility that Jim Jones, the budget director and Senator Wes Watkins will be attending the fish fry," said Hoot Vernon, social science club sponsor and instructor.

Social Science will be co-hosting speaker Senator Bellman at 7:00, May 1 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bellman was the first republican governor to be elected to the state of Oklahoma.

"He has been very helpful to Murray students by inviting them to meetings and hosting outstanding speakers," said Vernon.

"Senator Bellman is personable and informal with the students and has probably spent more time with them than any other politician," said Vernon.

## Pow-Wow a huge success

By Debby Allen

An estimated 700 people from as far away as Dallas, Texas and Anadarko, Okla., were on the campus of Murray State College to attend the Tishomingo Pow Wow on April 26.

Activities began at 2:30 p.m. and ended at approximately 11:30 p.m. War, traditional and fancy dancing were a part of the day's events along with several arts and crafts booths.

"Thanks to a lot of people this pow wow was a huge success. Thought is being given to making this an annual event," said MSC Native American Club sponsor Rita Hart.

The Native American Club would like to thank the following people and businesses for helping make the pow wow a success. Johnston County Chamber of Commerce; Bill Anoatubby, Lt. Gov. of the Chickasaw Nation;

Sooners of Tishomingo; IGA; The National Guard; Tish Lumber Company; Al Stidham; Harris Byars; Tishomingo Business and Professional Women's Club; Tishomingo's Daughters; Tishomingo Holisso Club; Native American Club president and secretary, John and Sharlene Ross, Pittstown; Wanda Yazzie, Native American club vice president; Marcella James, Pontoto; Dr. Jay Caldwell, Tishomingo; Lewis and Floy Parkhill, Tishomingo; Dr. George Douglas, Tishomingo; Sharon Blakemore; Rita Hart, Tishomingo; Fran Morrell, Tishomingo; Christine Wilson, Ardmore; Dana Moore, Atoka; Bill Morris, Tishomingo; Debby Allen, Mill Creek; Larence Bighair, Tishomingo; Pat Fountain, Tishomingo and Tonda Ames, Tishomingo.

## Library Challenge

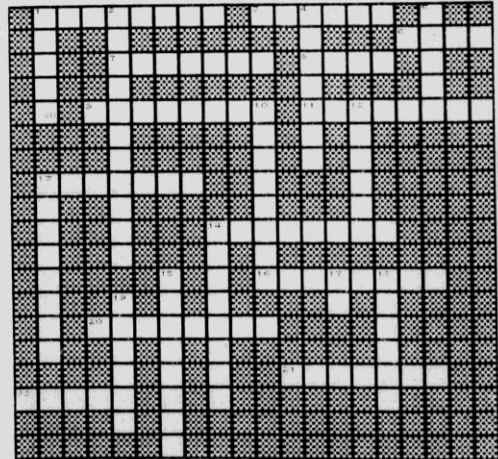
This week's Library Challenge is another crossword puzzle. Entries will be accepted until 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, and should be brought to the Library Office. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. Winners in the last Library Challenge were Kitty McCarver, Tom Collins and Danny Tice.

### ACROSS CLUES

1. Beau
3. Arm &
6. Sidra
7. Behaviorism
8. Oklahoma governor
9. Golfer Jack
11. Carmel mayor
13. Salicylic acid
14. Reagan's ex-Budget Director
16. Pachyderm
20. Boston
21. Wall Street
22. Spanish for good

### DOWN CLUES

1. Buster
2. "Old Man River"
4. 60's rock group
5. Governor Mario
10. Reye's
12. Canada's Nova
13. Skinny
14. Computer software
15. Prime Minister
17. 3.14
18. Phillippine president
19. DNA







**COACH JAN HANDLEY** presents Barron Moore a plaque for the Most Outstanding Basketball Player for 1986.

## Aggies finish season, gain No. 2 Seed at State Tourney

By Steve Ramharter

The Aggie baseball squad hopes to continue its period of hot hitting, solid pitching and late-inning comeback ability in the Region II tournament, which has been underway since May 3 in Tulsa.

The double-elimination tournament runs until May 7, with the winner advancing into competition against regional winners from Kansas and Missouri.

Murray grabbed the number two seed in the tourney this week by finishing first in conference play. The men's conference record of 10-6 outdistanced Seminole and Western, both seating a 9-7 record.

It was the first conference championship in four years of coaching for coach Rick Ridling.

"Early in the season I didn't think we could win it, but then it became realistic," said Coach Ridling, whose young squad includes 15 freshmen. "We just went out and got it."

"The thing that helped us win was our mental attitude. Several times we were down and came back to win," said Coach Ridling. "It was just our attitude, desire and mental toughness."

Coach Ridling expects the regional title to be up for grabs.

"The first two rounds are going to be the toughest because there are eight good teams and all have at least two good pitchers," said Coach Ridling. "The team that gets good pitching and just does the things that they do well will win."

Coach Ridling also stresses the importance of being strong mentally throughout tournament competition.

"We think we can win but there is no pressure on us," Coach Ridling said. "Regardless, we will still have a good year."

To clinch the conference spot, the men went to El Reno simply needing a split on April 28. In what turned out to be a scare, the Aggies came through in the second game winning 6-5, after losing the first one 11-3.

"We were too tight. All of us wanted to win so bad that we wanted it too much," Coach Ridling said. "In the se-

cond game we just did what we had to do."

Leading the Aggies at the plate was Clark Preble, Omaha, Neb., who was 4-5 on the day, along with Brett Glass, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Joe Siwa, Omaha, who both contributed three-run home runs.

On April 27, the hardballers traveled to Seminole to take a split from the Trojans, who were rated sixth in the nation. The men won the first game, 6-5 with a sixth inning rally of five runs, but fell in the second game 6-4.

"We started off slow and sluggish, which was pretty mental, but we showed a lot of heart by coming back again," Coach Ridling said. "When we got ahead, pitcher Tom Zahler came in and closed it out for us."

In the win, Preble again paced the offense with a 2-4 performance and a home run. Steve Ramharter, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, went 3-3 with a home run and three RBIs in the second game, while Robert Spencer of Durant was 3-4.

After starting the season off miserably with a 6-19 record, the men came back to make it a memorable season for Coach Ridling.

"This has been my most gratifying season because we came so far," said Coach Ridling. "I have seen a fine baseball team unfold and mature."

## Intramural season ends; Women's tennis delayed

By Dane' Jepson

The intramural programs are beginning to hang up their tennis racks and have put the balls and bats back in the closet as the semester draws to a close.

In the softball finals, the best two-out-of-three games were played.

In the men's division, DWB won the first two games over the faculty team. DWB ended the season with a 6-1 record.

In the women's division, the Alcoholics stumbled to BSU after playing all three games.

BSU walked away with a 6-1 record. The Faculty in the Co-ed division chugged the Silver Bullets in the first two games.

Co-ed Faculty had a clean record of 5-0 to top the spring semester.

In tennis, the women's singles were postponed because of rain. Weather permitting they will be played off May 1.

Darryl Canida, Tupelo, and Ruby Murphy, Madill, claimed a victory in the mixed doubles with scores of 6-8, 6-1 and 6-3, respectively.

Steve Griffin, Tuttle, and Sue Tuck, Antlers, were their opponents.

In the women's double's, Murphy and Kristie Newberry, Kiowa, crushed Tuck and Danael Berkey, Meyers, in two matches, 6-1 and 7-5.

Darryl Canida, Tupelo went three tough matches 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3 with Griffin. Canida was the eventual victor.

Griffin bounced back with the help of Alan Bruhl, Norman, in the men's doubles.

Canida and Sandy Houser, Moore, fell short with the scores ending up 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3.

Finals in the horseshoe division for

women's doubles were postponed and haven't been rescheduled yet.

Phillip Billy, Broken Bow, won the men's singles and Scot Posey, Stuart, and Joe Lail, Sulphur, won the men's doubles.

The Outstanding Intramurals Award for 1986 in the women's category was Murphy. In the men's division the winner was Tim Whisenhunt, Silo.

## Aerobics class to begin

By Debby Allen

The Fitness Center is gearing up for the summer session, according to Nancy Schilling, student activity coordinator.

Starting May 12, students and members will be able to dance their way back into shape. An aerobics class will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. in the gym.

Prospective participants can also sign up at the MSC Fitness Center from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday or call 371-2371, ext. 163.

New equipment for the senior program has been added to the inventory of the Fitness Center.

Summer hours for the shape-up program are 6-8 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 4-8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 4-6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The pool hours will be the same with the exception of the 6-8 a.m. sessions.

Working in the Fitness Center this summer will be Maria Upton, staff coordinator; Cliff Dawkins, Tishomingo; Kim West, Bennington; Sharon Hoyle, Oklahoma City; Cheryl Moore, Iowa Park, Texas and Bob Imotichey.

## Preble breaks school record

By Dan Taylor

When Teddy Roosevelt said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick," he must have foreshadowed the doing of Clark Preble, Aggie baseball player.

Preble, after having a batting average of .340 last year, set his sights high; seeking a .400 BA this season. In his efforts, Preble ended this year's season batting .436. He also broke a long-lasting Murray record of 95 hits with 98 in .225 AB with 62 RBIs.

"Knowing I'll be playing everyday and have a spot in the line-up, really increased my confidence which is important for everyone," said Preble when asked about this season's success.

Coming to MSC from Omaha North Western, Preble received assistance from Rick Ridling, baseball coach.

"He really helped me out. I used to be an opposite field hitter, but after some help from the coach, I worked that out. Now when a pitcher makes a mistake, I let him know about it!" said Preble.

Along with Preble's outstanding outfield and batting ability, he also helps the

team on the mound with spot starting.

"I've always liked pitching, it's demanding. It forces me to concentrate on something other than the outfield," said Preble.

As for next year, "I'm undecided, although I am leaning toward the University of Nebraska, because I could be close to home and my parents would have an opportunity to see me play," said Preble.

As for the Murray squad, a player of Preble's caliber will surely be missed.



Clark Preble

## ★ Photos ★ ★ For Sale ★

The Aggielite has photos for sale which were published in previous issues. If you have been photographed by one of the Aggielite photographers or have seen your photo in the Aggielite, you can purchase these photos in AD 325.

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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the names of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for next issue must be submitted by Friday, April 25, to be eligible for publication.

Editor-in-Chief  
News Editor  
Editorial Assistant  
Reporters

Advisor

Jim McCarver  
Brenda Reinhart  
Dane' Jepson  
Steve Ramharter, Terry Robinson  
Debby Allen, Dan Taylor  
Tonda Ames

## Faculty reflects on loss of friend

By Dan Taylor

When James Wallace Sullivan and his father came to Tishomingo in 1966, he immediately became a permanent fixture here at MSC.

Sullivan attended classes here from 1975, to May of '80 when he graduated. He then continued his education again at MSC in the Fall of 1985.

"Wallace always liked to be a part of the school. He was always taking one class or another," said Stan Wilson, science instructor. "When not working on his classes, Wallace could be found at the schools sporting events."

"Wallace loved sports especially basketball. He'd do anything he could to help the players and the coaches," added Wilson.

Baseball coach Rick Ridling recalls the first time he met Wallace.

"It was my first year on the job, summer of 82, I was mowing the infield with

an old push mower when out of nowhere came Wallace who just pushed me out of the way and finished the job. He never asked for or expected anything from anyone, it just made his day if he could help someone."

"Among all of Wallace's qualities, he was also a genius in geography," said Hoot Vernon, social science instructor.

"When I first met Wally, he asked me if I taught geography and if he could take one of my exams," said Vernon. "Without any studying, Wallace made a 78% on a test that most students fail."

"Wally also became my most valued assistant. Whenever I asked him to find something for me he'd spare no lengths to get it whether it be in the library or asking other teachers from Southeastern or East Central where he also took classes," said Vernon.

"Wally would always help me. He'd

bring me books he'd read. He loved to read. I venture to say I read more than anyone on campus, perhaps more than anyone in town, but I could never read as much as Wally did," said Vernon.

"Individuals have a tendency to go through life ignoring people. It was their loss not getting to know Wallace," added Vernon.

Stan Wilson recalls what may have been the happiest day of Wallace's time here at Murray.

"One afternoon Wallace's bike, which was his only means of transportation, was stolen here on campus. Sherman Spencer got all of the employee's at Murray to pitch in on a new bike. I could just see the joy on his face when he saw it," said Wilson.

The loss of James Wallace Sullivan to Murray State will be a great one.

"Wallace will be dearly missed on campus," said Wilson.



James Wallace Sullivan

## PTK ends semester with Hot Dog picnic for members

"If I were an Oscar Meyer weiner" then I would go to the Phi Theta Kappa weiner roast and that is where I would really like to be.

PTK sponsored a free weiner roast at their general meeting at 5:00 p.m. on April 29 at the MSC patio.

Sixteen people attended the function, enjoying weiners, chips, pop, ice cream and cookies.

During the general meeting a resolution was passed by a vote of eight to one that a committee be organized to look into the possibility of instituting a point system.

The point system would require people qualifying to become a Phi Theta Kappa to earn a designated number of points through active participation in the club before they are inducted.

"I think this would be a good idea because this would deter people from going just to get a PTK emblem stamped

on their transcript without taking an active part in the club" said Dane' Jepsen, club member.

Another resolution that was passed by a vote of eight to one was to organize a committee to look into the possibility of changing the chapters admission grade point average from 3.5 to 3.0.

"I believe this would be a good change in policy. A Phi Theta Kappa represents more than just a scholar; it also represents leadership, community service and help to our fellow students and I feel that lowering Alpha Epsilons requirement of 3.5 to 3.0, which is the national requirement, would enable more individuals that would fit all of the qualifications of PTK for eligibility," said Renita Sides, club member.

When alumni members, pledges and the sponsor who couldn't vote, were asked how they felt about the resolutions, they agreed emphatically that they would be beneficial to the club.



WITH THE advent of summery weather, Kelly Allison and Kristie Newberry take a break from the books to bask in the sun. (Photo by Vernie Chapoose)



The Aggielite is looking for an editor, assistant editor, staff assistant and photographer for the 1986-87 school year. These "Earn to Learn" positions include:

- Fee Waiver
- Room Waiver
- 40 Hours Each Month at Student Wage

## CSO swings into summer

By Dane' Jepsen

Round 'em up and head 'em toward the Community Services Horsemanship Camp.

Bill Brown and Kyle Dundon, horse management instructors will be conducting the camp on June 15-21 at the Horse Management Facility.

The camp is for students who are in grades 7-12. Fees are \$255 and include tuition, room and board and horse boarding.

A few of the activities will be trail rides, field trips and related crafts. The camp will emphasize overall improvement of horsemanship skills.

If you are a law officer during the week or a Rambo on the weekends, Community Services has a class for you.

The Law Enforcement Armorer's School is scheduled for July 7-18 in the Engineering Building.

The school is co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Training Council and has been approved for four certification points by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education. Bricker will be the coordinator of the event.

Whiz kids will enjoy a Computer Camp which is scheduled for Aug. 4-5 and

meets with grades 7-9 in the morning and grades 4-6 in the afternoon.

The course is designed to give girls and boys some exposure to computers.

Cost will be \$50.

## Zoology fascinates Noland

Marilyn Noland, a sophomore peer tutor for zoology from Davis, and Bobby Freeman, Ada, have obtained the positions of research assistants.

Noland and Freeman will be working with Dr. Threlkeld, a professor of zoology at the University of Oklahoma, and will be assisting with limnology, the study of lake ecology.

In addition to working at the station this summer, Noland will be attending classes and studying ornithology, the study of birds. Noland will work part-time after June 2, when classes commence at the biological station.

According to Noland, the recommendation for Bruce Stewart helped her to get the job.

"I feel fortunate to get the position. It will be good experience since I plan on going into research," said Noland. Noland is enrolled at the University of Oklahoma for the fall semester where she will be majoring in zoology.

### SCHEDULE OF SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1986

Class Meeting Time		Examination Time
<b>Tuesday, May 6</b>		
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
<b>Wednesday, May 7</b>		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
1:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
9:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
<b>Thursday, May 8</b>		
12:30	TTh	8:00-9:50
10:00	TTh, T, Th	10:00-11:50
1:00	TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
2:00 or 3:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

**Other Classes:** Instructors will make the necessary arrangements as to time and place for classes that do not fit into one of the time frames above.

**Night Classes:** Final exams for night classes are scheduled for the last class night before May 8.

**AHEC Classes:** Final exams for Ardmore Higher Education Center classes are scheduled for the last class meeting of the semester. If there is a conflict, other arrangements with the class will be made by the instructor.

**Make-Up Exams:** Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, May 9.



# AGGIELITE

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Permit No. 4

VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT

TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA 73460

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1986

NO. 1



Dr. Clyde Kindell

## DR. KINDELL EXTENDS WELCOME

### Dear Students:

It is my privilege to again welcome students to our campus through the Aggellite. In fact, this is my 20th opportunity to do so. As I look back to where we were 19 years ago and compare that to where we are today, I am thankful for the progress made and excited about the goals to be accomplished this year. This progress was started years before I arrived. Mr. Gerald Alloway is beginning his 35th year; Mr. Sherman Spencer, his 29th; Mrs. Sybil Alloway, her 24th; Mr. Fred Poe and Mr. Larry Milligan, their 22nd year; and Mr. Arthur Vernon, his 21st year of service.

This year, I hope you will carry on the proud tradition of the college. Be ever mindful that this is an institution of higher learning. It has expectations of you, just as you have expectations of it. As a public institution supported by taxpayers, our society demands that we work together to achieve both personal and social goals. Our Board of Regents, faculty and support staff are willing to do our part. I challenge you to do yours.

I wish you the best, and invite you to call upon this office if it can be of help to you.

Sincerely,  
Clyde R. Kindell  
President

## Palm trees sway For PBL members

Palm trees swaying in the breeze, tropical air with the smell of coconuts, a gentle, rocking ocean and beautiful, south sea tans. These are some of the experiences members of the business club enjoyed while in Hawaii this past summer.

But it was not all play and no work. Some members toured a Pineapple Cannery, others visited a garment factory, and still others viewed the memorial at Pearl Harbor. Some decided to go "island hopping" and visited Maui and Kauai.

Those members enjoying Hawaii included Karen Thompson, who won an all-expense paid trip. Karen thought the trip was great and "would always be something to remember". Karen is a

sophomore student at MSC this year.

Another educational tour is planned for this school year. However, the itinerary is slightly different. This year, members will still enjoy an all-expense paid trip; however, a three-day tour of San Francisco has been included, making the excursion total ten days in length. Seven of those ten days will still be in Hawaii.

The business club is expecting to be very busy this year with several fund-raising events. Announcements of these events will be made and promoted as the year unfolds.

Anyone wishing to be a member of this very exciting club should contact any sponsor, i.e., Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. Mathews, Mr. Ludwick, or Dr. Smith.



STUDENTS HAVING fun and "gliding across the floor" at the Student Senate's Howdy Dance.



HORSE JUDGING TEAM accumulates honors.

## Horse judging team Wins national title

By Debby Allen

The MSC Horse Judging Team with coach Kyle Dundon went to Oklahoma City on July 23, for the 1986 Pinto Horse Association National Judging Contest. Competing against 40 teams, they won the first national title a Murray team has ever brought back.

Team members Fern Sperry, Plano, Tex.; Carla Roberts, Tishomingo; Tinker Turner, Booneville, Ark.; and Kevin Blair, Tulsa; won overall High Point Collegiate. Other honors won by the team were High Point Halter Team and High Point Performance Team.

Sperry took the honor of winning High Point Individual.

## Students have fun At "Howdy Dance"

By Jon Parker

Beginning freshmen and returning sophomores partied until wee hours of the morning at the Howdy Dance held August 28 in the MSC Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, gave students a chance to make new friends and renew old acquaintances. DJs, Ray Huff and Julie Thomas, kept feet moving with a blend of country-western and contemporary rock music, and students responded enthusiastically, keeping the dance floor packed for most of the evening.

Student Senate President Curtis Andrew, assisted by Treasurer Billy Smith, checked IDs at the door, limiting admission to MSC students and their escorts.

It was the first dance of the year for students.



STUDENTS RELAX on new furniture in Haskell-Lucas Hall lobby.

## Student quotes on Haskell Lucas Hall's furniture

**David Daniels**—"They are uncomfortable, but nicer than what we had last year."

**Jesse Barrick**—"I don't believe there was enough time and effort put into the construction of the furniture in Haskell-Lucas Hall."

**Neal Sliger**—"They are" all right, need backs to lean back farther. They sure beat last years."

**Kevin Lynch and Scott Posey**—"They're like school bus seats."

**Mark Ames**—"They could be made more comfortable if they were shorter and tilted back farther, but this is something that can be corrected in the future. It should be remembered that a lot of our people worked long and hard to construct the couches. They are not professional furniture makers and their efforts should be appreciated."

## Welcome...

Welcome to the first issue of the Aggillite for the '86-'87 school year. With the new year comes a new staff and a new advisor.

We want to extend a hearty welcome to Scott Dubree, our new advisor. We look forward to working with him during the upcoming year.

We also wish to thank John D. Montgomery, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, and Gary Cook for their help over the past two weeks.

We hope you, the students at MSC, will help us by letting us know what is going on here at our school.

Please feel free to come by our office in the Ad building on the third floor. If you had rather call than come by, the extension is 126. We welcome any comments, ideas, gripes or questions you may have.

This is your paper, and with your help, it can be a great year for the Aggillite and MSC.

The Aggillite is published bi-weekly by the journalism students at Murray State College. The views in the Aggillite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

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

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author or authors in ink; the name of the author may be withheld by request.

Letters for the next issue must be submitted by Monday, Sept. 15 to be considered for publication.

Editor-In-Chief ..... Debby Allen  
Assistant Editor ..... Jon Parker  
Staff Photographer ..... Bill Morris  
Reporters ..... Peter Morrell, Lori Lichtwald  
..... Johnnie White, Jewel McGinnis

## Watch out for the maze Of pitfalls for students

By Debby Allen

The halls and campus grounds are filled with new faces belonging to freshmen. Many of you are on your own for the first time. But some of you are returning to seek a new career goal or simply a chance to achieve the higher standard of education that may have been put off for some reason. For whatever reason you have come to MSC, I wish you luck in your quest for knowledge.

There are some pitfalls that each category of freshman must watch for, and I would like to help you avoid them.

For you "first-time-away-from-homers," I would caution you to avoid the following: 1) staying up for all-night gossip sessions in the dorms (if you stay up let it be for studying); 2) staying until the last couple leaves the dance (your 8 o'clock instructor will know you weren't studying on Thursday night); 3) using the same excuse for cutting class more than three times (your 8 o'clock instructor will know that you overslept); 4) saying your dog or kid sister/brother ate your homework (dogs and children are not allowed to live in the dorm); and 5) being late for class (your instructor doesn't care that you kept winning free games on the video games).

The older students must be careful of

the following: 1) beating the kids when you are trying to study and they keep calling you or pulling on you (the judge doesn't care what the reason was because it is still child abuse); 2) trying to kill your spouse by means of poisoning, shooting or other means (the judge will still call it attempted murder); 3) panic when you find the instructor expects you to know an important factor that was not taught when you were in high school (MSC provides tutors so only panic if the tutor does not know); 4) kicking the juke box in the snack bar (most students only have a limited amount of money to spend in this fashion) and giving up due to a nervous disorder (just remember how silly you were as a teenager, because it will bring tolerance).

Getting back to the serious side, each age group is faced with their own set of problems. Hopefully the merging of the two groups will bring about the result of the older feeling younger and the younger feeling a new sense of maturity.

We are all here in search of knowledge and mental expansion and the MSC faculty and staff will help you with both. Be sure and make use of the tutors, faculty office hours, the library and staff and the Writing Center, because they are all here to help you, the MSC student.

## A new instructor With a new crop

By Mickey Douglas

Murray State College now grows broccoli, and the man behind the plow is Mr. Chuck Coffey.

Coffey joined our faculty this fall in the Division of Agriculture. He teaches Plant Science, Soils, Livestock Feeding, Pasture, Range and Field Crops, and Animal Health. Coffey considers himself an educator and feels responsible to help students learn as much as possible while at Murray to better prepare them for the continuation of their education and career goals.

You will see him "helping out" on the college farm. After hours he can be found sponsoring the Collegiate FFA as an advisor.

Coffey hails from Harper, Texas. He was awarded the Master of Science degree from Texas A&M, located in College Station, Texas.



Chuck Coffey

Coffey and his wife Ruth reside in Tishomingo. When time permits he enjoys fishing and hunting.

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(Offer Good September 8 - September 15, 1986)



## ★★★★ CLUB NEWS ★★★★★

### Nursing

The Murray State College Nursing Program elected officers at their first meeting Aug. 27. Nursing sponsors are Joni Jeter, R.N., freshman instructor and Dorothy Dighton, R.N., sophomore instructor.

Officers elected were Evelyn Willis, President; Debbie Ayres, Vice President; Rhonda Ferris, Corresponding Secretary; Linda Yates, Recording Secretary; Fran Taylor, Treasurer; Denise Hicks, Student Senate Representative; and Representative Sophomore, Jody Pope.

The nursing club will meet at noon on the first Monday of each month.

The club plans to attend the Johnston County Fair on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. They will have a booth set up for fingerprinting of children and photography of future nurses and doctors. They will also be selling clip-on nurses as a fund raiser.

### Social Science

The Social Sciences Club held their first meeting Wed., Sept. 3. Plans were discussed for a fall seminar at which Robert Henry, the next attorney general of Oklahoma will be featured speaker. Also discussed were plans for a wild-game cookout and a fish fry, although dates had not been set.

Officers for the 1986-87 school year are:

Buddy Jones, President  
John Nichols, Vice President  
Michelle Lien, Secretary-Treasurer  
Margaret Jones, Student Senate Representative  
Leah Woods, Queen

### Gunsmithing

The MSC Gunsmithing Club held its first meeting and voted in new officers. President, David Simpson; Locust Grove Vice President, Tom Neff; Sidman, P.A.

Sec.-Treas., Dwayne Moss; Vici On Friday, September 5, sat 1:00 p.m. the Gunsmithing Club sponsored a Gong Shoot at Boot Hill.

Any Murray students who would like to join can contact Joe Craig or the above officers for details.

### Engineering

Election of officers, planning for future field trips and activities were discussed at the first Engineering Club meetings.

New officers are:

Jerry Herd; President  
Bill Morris; Vice President  
Debra Pilgreen; Sec.-Treas.  
Student Senate Reps:  
Scot Posey

### Student Senate

The Student Senate held its first meeting on Wednesday, August 27.

During the meeting it was discussed that for a club to be considered active it must have a Student Senate Representative. If your club has not designated one then you will need to elect one.

Future meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. A meeting place has not been designated.

### FFA

Murray State College Collegiate FFA held their first meeting of the year September 3, 1986. Forty interested students were present.

A busy semester is planned, starting with a dance on September 4. Also a hog raffle will be conducted as a money making project again this year.

Officers for the 1986 Fall Semester are as follows: Richard Branch, President; Dan Green, Vice President; Robert Nothdurft, Secretary; David Danielson, Treasurer; Cody Cundiff, Reporter; Al Fornaro, Sentinel; Stacey Gentry, Parliamentarian; Holly Tackett, Historian; Rob Chew and Pattie Gray, Student Council Representative.

The Southwest Louisiana State University Collegiate FFA from Lafayette, Louisiana, will be visiting the Murray campus. A bull fry feed and tours of area points of interest will be shown to our guests.

Applications and Rule and Duties for the Collegiate FFA Queen are available in the Agriculture office. The candidate must be a member of the Collegiate FFA and a full-time student in good standing.

### Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa members attended a State Leadership Conference Sept. 6 at Connors Junior College in Warner, Oklahoma.

Attending the conference were Margaret Lovelace, sponsor; Debby Allen, vice president; Carla Knost, treasurer; Linda Ellis, member; and Tyron Cyrus, member.

The conference is held to help members and sponsors to learn how to be better leaders.

A display showing some of the clubs activities will begin Sept. 10 in the Student Union Lobby.



**HORSE MANAGEMENT** initiating with water balloons.

### Phi Theta Kappa An honor fraternity

Phi Theta Kappa is the honorary scholastic fraternity for America's two year colleges. PTK's purpose is to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership and service among two-year college students.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is extended by invitation. To be considered, a student must: 1) be enrolled in a two-year college; 2) have accumulated the number of hours to designate full-time status; 3) have a 3.5 GPA; 4) have established academic excellence as judged by the faculty; 5) be of good moral character and possess recognized qualities of citizenship; and 6) be willing to work on projects that will benefit fellow students, the college and the community.

Any student interested in becoming a member, and who meets the requirements, is encouraged to contact Margaret Lovelace, PTK sponsor, or a faculty member who would be willing to recommend him/her.



**I WONDER** if they're discussing the same teacher?

### ★ Photos ★ For Sale ★

The Aggelite has photos for sale which were published in previous issues. If you have been photographed by one of the Aggelite photographers or have seen your photo in the Aggelite, you can purchase these photos in AD 325.



**HEY! DO** any of you want to relax in a game of ball?

## PROFESSIONAL TUTOR SCHEDULE FALL 1986

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR	SUBJECT TUTORED	HOURS	PLACE
ED JONES	Math	Mon. 9:00-11:00	LRC
		12:00-1:00	LRC
		2:00-4:00	LRC
		Wed. 9:00-11:00	LRC
		12:00-1:00	LRC
		2:00-4:00	LRC
		Fri. 9:00-11:00	LRC
		12:00-1:00	LRC
		2:00-4:00	LRC
		LRC	
LISA WRIGHT	Language Arts	Mon. 11:00-12:00	LRC
		12:00-1:00	Writing Center
		1:00-3:00	LRC
		Tues. 12:00-1:00	Writing Center
		Wed. 11:00-12:00	LRC
		12:00-1:00	Writing Center
		1:00-3:00	LRC
		Thurs. 11:00-12:00	Writing Center
		Fri. 11:00-12:00	Writing Center
		LRC	
JENNA ORR	Science/Basic Math	Mon. 1:00-5:00	LRC
		Tues. 1:00-5:00	LRC
		Thurs. 1:00-3:00	LRC
		LRC	

## Math tutor enjoys MSC Students and family

By Jewel McGinnis

Ed Jones, a professional math tutor, comes to MSC after retiring from teaching in Gallop, New Mexico.

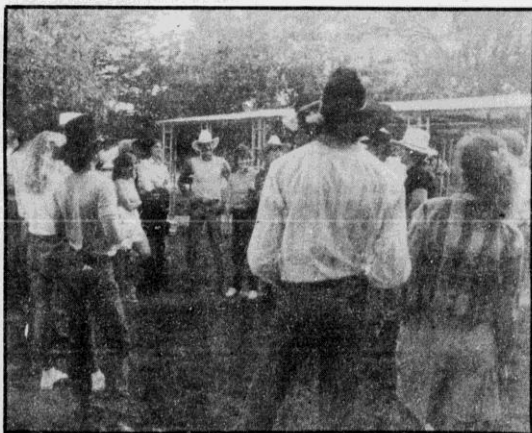
Jones has taught for 35 years, teaching six of those years in the Cole County area. He has tutored at MSC for the last three years.

Jones has an associate degree from MSC, a bachelors from Southeastern and

a masters from East Central.

Jones and his wife have four children and four grandchildren. He enjoys his family, reading, raising cattle and going to the student center.

While on campus, he enjoys seeing the different backgrounds of students and the manner in which they cope with different situations.



**GETTING TO know you**—Horse Management students take time to party.

## Freshmen attend Student orientation

By Jon Parker

New freshmen were given their first taste of college life at the New Student Orientation sessions held August 19-21 here on the MSC campus.

N. Carolyn Waddell, Special Services Counselor, was given the job of coordinating activities for the 230 students attending the sessions. Freshmen were shown a videotaped tour of the MSC campus, as well as taped lectures on stress management, time management, and leadership qualities. In addition, students heard speeches from Dr. Clyde Kindell, MSC President, Dr. Jay

Caldwell, Associate Dean for Student Services, and Dr. George Douglas, Special Services Director.

"The students seemed more receptive than previous freshmen classes," Waddell said in an interview. "Very few did not come at all, and less than 10 did not complete the sessions. The videotapes seemed very successful."

Students who completed the course successfully received one hour college credit. The course was required of all first time freshmen.



**STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS:**(left to right) Curtis Andrew, Tyron Cyrus, April Hawkins and Billy Smith.

## MURRAY STATE BASEBALL FALL SCHEDULE 1986

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 5	Rose State Tournament	Midwest City	TBA
6	Rose State Tournament	Midwest City	TBA
9	Oklahoma University	Norman	1:30
11	Oklahoma City University	Oklahoma City	1:00
13	Southwestern Oklahoma State	Sentinel	4:00
14	Southwestern Oklahoma State	Weatherford	1:00
16	Southeastern Oklahoma State	Tishomingo	1:30
18	Oklahoma Baptist University	Shawnee	1:00
20	Oral Roberts University	Tulsa	1:00
22	Cameron University	Lawton	1:00
23	East Central University	Tishomingo	2:30
25	Oklahoma State University	Stillwater	2:00
26	Southeastern Tournament	Durant	TBA
27	Cameron University	Tishomingo	12:30
28	Southeastern Tournament	Durant	TBA
30	East Central University	Ada	2:30
Oct. 2	Oklahoma Christian College	Edmond	1:00
4	Southeastern Oklahoma State	Durant	12:00
7	Oklahoma University	Norman	1:30
9	North Texas State	Denton	1:00
12	Oklahoma State University	Stillwater	1:00
18	Central State University	Edmond	11:00

HEAD COACH: RICK RIDLING

PHONE 405-371-2371

## LIBRARY CHALLENGE

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., September 10, and should be brought to the library circulation desk.

Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink.

- In which country was the British Open played this year (1986)?
- Is the earth's population now at 4, 5, 6, or 7 billion people?
- Name the U.S. Admiral who served over 63 years and helped launch the first nuclear-powered submarine.
- What was the name of the first U.S. nuclear-powered sub?
- Which bicyclist from which country won the 73rd Tour de France, becoming the first person from this country to do so?
- In which country were the Goodwill Games held, and who is the head of TBS, who organized the games?
- Identify the American author of the best-selling *Last of the Breed*.
- What is the common name for pertussis, a former major killer of children that is now making a comeback?
- In which U.S. state is the city of Hanford, one of three cities proposed as sites for the disposal of radioactive fuel?
- Identify the "King of Swing" of the big-band era who died in June.
- Which actor stars in the film *Top Gun*?
- Which comedian is the author of *Fatherhood*?
- Name the jockey who rode the winner of the 1986 Kentucky Derby.
- What was the name of the horse that won the 1986 Kentucky Derby?
- Which Boston Red Sox pitcher struck out a record 20 batters in May?
- In which country, headed by Prime Minister Fitzgerald, did the people vote to continue the constitutional ban on divorce?
- In which country are the Wimbledon Tennis Championships held?





## Gone, Not Forgotten

*Fulton Hall demolished; officials clearing debris*

By Jon Parker

Sycamore shrouded Fulton Hall, a campus landmark since 1924, has been torn down to make way for a parking lot, according to school officials.

Fulton Hall had its revenge when a flying chunk of concrete punched a hole in the wall of the Library Science building during an attempt to crack a section of the foundation with dynamite. The explosion, which occurred September 13, sent a chunk of concrete through the office of Agriculture Division Chairman Tony Smith, missing his head by inches.

Chunks of concrete also flew over the library building, broke through the roof of the greenhouse and knocked a fist-sized hole in a window on the south side of the Engineering Technology building, according to Dennis Toews, planning and development office.

"I was shaken," Smith said. "I momentarily lost consciousness. Jeff Magby was in the office and he went behind the filing cabinet."

There was a hole about six inches square above the window in Smith's office, located on the south side of the Agriculture wing. Smith said he was standing under the window when the missile came flying through the wall.

The chunk sailed across the room and smashed into a piston sitting on top of a bookcase. The force knocked the piston into a picture of Smith's daughter, breaking the acrylic frame. Bits of glass lay on top of the filing cabinet and over the floor.

A chunk of concrete about three inches around sat on top of the bookcase, joining Smith's other souvenirs. Most of the chunk was stopped by the outer wall, and pieces lay on the ground outside the office.

"If the piston hadn't stopped it, the



Dr. Smith shows off his rock

thing probably would have gone through the other wall," Smith observed.

The concrete evidently flew over a small stone building west of the LS building before striking Smith's office.

The greenhouse had a broken panel in the roof, and glass covered the floor.

The Engineering Technology building had a neat hole in a window, and bits of dissolved concrete were found on the floor. The missile was evidently stopped by a sheet metal welding booth that blocked the window on the inside.

The demolition was done by D&H Construction, according to Toews. Holes were drilled in the stemwall for the dynamite. Workers evidently believed that the stemwall was reinforced inside with steel rods, so a larger than usual charge was used.

"They used a third stick instead of a quarter stick," Toews said, referring to the amount of dynamite used. "The ground level entry on the south was thicker than the north one, and things went awry. An earlier shot (on the north stemwall) scattered debris east and west."

Campus security had the area blocked off during the demolition. The roads leading to the area were blocked, and security officers stopped students from walking into the area from the east.

"We took all reasonable precautions, and no one was hurt, said Toews.

Workers intended to try again on Saturday. They were bringing in 100 yards of dirt to cover the stemwall after the charges were placed to block any flying debris. The dirt is necessary to cover the hole left by the foundation.

The quaint, curious building was once the girls dormitory. Recently its only function has been as a haunted house at (SEE FULTON HALL PAGE 4)

# Opinion

## Knowledge

The halls of MSC are filled with the ghost memories of past dreams and goals from former students. Each generation of students has searched for the knowledge to attain these dreams or goals. This aspiration to knowledge has been the basis for "The American Dream" for many people.

This "American Dream" holds a different definition for each individual with the routes to achieving each separate dream being as diversified as the dreams themselves.

There are some people that have had their dreams shattered and they give up on attaining them, settling in a life of mediocre existence. Others fall but continue trying to attain dream or simply change the dream to one they can succeed in achieving.

Then there is a group that has accomplished their dream and made it a reality, but there is one more group that is currently working on laying the foundation for the success or failure of their dream.

We, the students at MSC, are in the latter group. Each of us is trying to lay the foundation for our individual dreams. As we put each course of study behind us, we are beginning the groundwork for a strong foundation.

Our main objective should be to strengthen this foundation for our future by striving for academic success.

Each student should strive to accomplish scholastically to the best of their own ability. To achieve our scholastic goals we must expand our knowledge and work to understand and retain this knowledge.

If there is a key to success it is knowledge. Knowledge and the ability to use it is the combination needed to succeed in any field.

## Letter to the Editor

### Handicapped parking

Dear Editor:

I find it to be ridiculous to have handicapped parking on campus when it is unavailable to those who need it.

We go through the pain, suffering, doctors, loads of paperwork and expense only to have our privilege abused by those who don't bother to go through the work at all.

Upon arriving at the college I have often found cars without proper stickers in these spaces needed by the handicapped drivers.

I believe that the college should post signs imposing a \$75 fine and ask the city police to issue tickets. The spaces

would then indeed be used for the handicapped as they are designed for such purpose only. It may even be possible to work out an agreement that the college collect a portion of the fine for educational purposes while the city keeps a portion for their own needs.

It is my understanding that the law requires public places such as schools, colleges and malls to provide these spaces for the convenience of those who need them. Let us get on the ball and do something about this situation before there are hard feelings toward the college or fellow students.

Jewel McGinnis

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Letters for the next issue must be submitted by Monday, Sept. 29 to be considered for publication.

Editor-In-Chief  
Assistant Editor  
Staff Photographer  
Sports Reporter  
Reporters  
Reporters  
Reporter  
Advisor

Debby Allen  
Jon Parker  
Bill Morris  
Eddie Whitwell  
Peter Morrell, Lori Lichtwald  
Johnnie White, Jewel McGinnis  
Mickey Douglas  
Scott Dewbre

## The Aggellite wants Someone in 'Funnies'

The Aggellite is sponsoring a contest to find the best cartoonist on campus and everyone is invited to enter.

The selection of winners will be made by the student body. All entries will be featured in the next edition of the Aggellite to be published on Oct. 6.

A ballot form will be provided in the newspaper under the entries, and a ballot box will be placed in the snack bar to make voting easier. The Aggellite staff will tally the votes and announce the winners.

The first-place winner will be given a feature spot in forthcoming editions of the Aggellite, while the second place artist will be able to feature six additional cartoons and third place will have one more published cartoon.

Winners will be featured in the Oct. Aggellite.

Rules for the contest are as follows: each entry must be submitted by Oct. 1, and related to some function of MSC; entrants should exercise good taste and restraint, and entries should be on white bond typing paper in black ink.

## Top 10 Pop Chart

- |                                 |                         |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) Lionel Richie                | —Dancing on the Ceiling |
| 2) Huey Lewis & the News        | —Stuck with You         |
| 3) Steve Winwood                | —Higher Love            |
| 4) Daryl Hall                   | —Dreamtime              |
| 5) Glass Tiger                  | —Don't Forget Me        |
| 6) Bananarama                   | —Venus                  |
| 7) Billy Ocean                  | —Love Zone              |
| 8) Genesis                      | —Throwing It All Away   |
| 9) Gloria Loring & Carl Andrews | —Friends and Lovers     |
| 10) Michael McDonald            | —Sweet Freedom          |

## Country and Western Top 10

- |                                     |                              |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1) Eddie Rabbit & Juice Newton      | —Both to Each Other          |
| 2) Tanya Tucker                     | —Just Another Love           |
| 3) Forrester Sisters                | —Lonely Alone                |
| 4) Dwight Yoakam                    | —Guitarists, Cadillac, Etc.. |
| 5) Crystal Gayle                    | —Cry                         |
| 6) Ronnie Milsap                    | —In Love                     |
| 7) Janie Fricke                     | —Always Have—Always Will     |
| 8) Earl T. Connelly & Anita Pointer | —Too Many Times              |
| 10) Schyler Knobloch                | —You Can't Stop Love         |

## 'Pop' traces family roots, Finds mountain, soldier

Robert Morrow, better known to most of us as "Pop" Morrow, long-time game-room manager at Murray State College,

is a man with a formidable past.

It is a past to be proud of, tracing back to the first Robert Morrow who was a Revolutionary soldier.

Morrow is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and he became interested in tracing his family roots, finding a whole part of the family still in Alabama. There is even a mountain bearing the family name, he said.

He is also very much a part of the future. He has a lot yet to do, both in tracing out his own history and with MSC.

Still setting goals, Morrow is working on meeting them. While very much interested in the past, he lives in the present.

The game room has come a long way during the time he has been manager, and it is an important part of the extra-curricular life at MSC.

Morrow still has many plans for the future, including more study of the family tree and tracing the families. But even though this tracing takes time, he still plans to keep working at MSC.



Robert "Pops" Morrow



## Defending champions Returning 13 starters

By Eddie Whitwell

The defending conference champion Murray baseball team is looking forward to another victory baseball season, with 13 returning players and talented new freshman.

Coach Rick Riddling feels they have a strong chance for holding on to their conference title.

Kenny Patterson, one of the returning pitchers, is temporarily out of action with an injured shoulder, but he appears to have high spirits and soon hopes to be stepping back on the mound.

Tommy Julian, a short relief pitcher who went 6-3 last year with 12 saves and 1.23 ERA, is also one of the returning players.

Other returning players are Bruce Holmes, Bellevue, Neb.; Chris Robertson, Durant; Peter Nasseralla, Brain-tree, Ma.; Robert Spencer, Durant; Sammy Rambo, Sturab; Steve Ramharter, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Steve MacDonald, Grand Prairie, Tex.; Daren Brown, Moss; Tony Schorer, Omaha, Neb.; Kevin Jones, Madill and Dan Taylor, Denver, Colo.

## Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m. September 26, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink. In his best year with the Detroit Tigers, he hit 58 home runs.

- a. Ty Cobb  
b. Ralph Kiner  
c. Hank Greenberg  
d. Al Kaline
2. Black man who accompanied Cmdr. Peary to the North Pole.  
a. Countee  
b. Countree  
c. Henson  
d. Countrell
3. American university that celebrated its 350th anniversary.  
a. Dartmouth  
b. Yale  
c. Princeton  
d. Harvard
4. An H-bomb was released accidentally in 1967 over what state.  
a. Nevada  
b. New Mexico  
c. Arizona  
d. Wyoming
5. Poisonous gas recently killed hundreds in this African nation.  
a. Cameroon  
b. Angola  
c. Zaire  
d. Gabon
6. He says he has given up cigar smoking.  
a. Fidel Castro  
b. George Burns  
c. Danny Thomas  
d. Barry Switzer
7. Which group works two-thirds of the world's working hours, receives 10 percent of the world's income and owns only 1 percent of the world's property?  
a. Asians  
b. Third World citizens  
c. Women  
d. Water buffalos
8. He's running for the House seat being vacated by House Speaker 'Tip' O'Neill.  
a. Joe Kennedy  
b. Hamilton Jordan  
c. Pete DuPont  
d. Daniel Lodge
9. Wealthy Texas family who own Placie Oil and face economic hard times.  
a. Richardson's  
b. Ewing's  
c. Hunt's  
d. Perot's
10. Who owns the 823,000 acre King Ranch in South Texas?  
a. Andy King  
b. Trammell Crow  
c. Ross Perot  
d. Kieberg family
11. He wants to come out of retirement to fight Marvin Hagler.  
a. Thomas Hearnis  
b. Ray Leonard  
c. Hector Camacho  
d. John Mugabi
12. Canadian sprinter who beat Carl Lewis in the 100 meters at the Goodwill Games.  
a. Ben Johnson  
b. Stan James  
c. Henry Barnes  
d. Daryl Cole
13. American journalist accused by the KGB as being a U.S. spy.  
a. Nicholas Daniloff  
b. Gennady Zakharov  
c. William Colby  
d. Mortimer Zuckerman
14. What programming language was developed by Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, who recently retired from the Navy?  
a. BASIC  
b. COMAL  
c. COBOL  
d. FORTRAN
15. Howard Jarvis, who died in August, is best known for:  
a. Proposition 13  
b. Wall Street financial wizard  
c. All-pro tight end  
d. Identified AIDS as a disease

### ★ Photos ★

### ★ For Sale ★

The Aggielite has photos for sale which were published in previous issues. If you have been photographed by one of the Aggielite photographers or have seen your photo in the Aggielite, you can purchase these photos in AD 325.



Jill Callen practices her singing.

## Student has high hopes For musical lifestyle

By Peter Morrell

"Music is my number one right now," said Jill Callen, a sophomore pre-nursing student here at Murray.

Callen, a member of the Entertainers, found time this summer to sing in the Oklahoma Opry, work on a demo tape, and even write some music.

According to Callen, the Oklahoma Opry is for new talent and singing there was an experience she described as "real fun".

Callen uses her talent in the Entertainers and has shown talent in other areas as well, such as her participation in two productions by the Way-Off Broadway Players, the local theatre group.

About the Entertainers, Callen said, "This year will be a lot of fun. We should have a different sound because we will have more female voices."

Although Callen said her music is her priority for the moment, she has planned ahead and wants to keep nursing to fall back on.

### Yearbook seminar held

Sixty students and sponsors from six area schools attended the annual yearbook workshop hosted by the Outreach Office of Murray State College September 10.

The workshop was presented by Taylor Publishing Co. representatives Phil Baum and Lee Ellen Clark, while Scott Dewbre of Murray State conducted a photography session.

The purpose of the workshop is to help high school students with their yearbook production. They are shown techniques on how to set up the pages and why certain layouts are used.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Engineering Tech

The club has announced it will soon begin selling tickets for a stainless steel Ruger .44 magnum pistol to be given away on Campus Day, Nov. 1.

A field trip Wednesday will be taking members to the Oklahoma State Fair, with another field trip to Haliburton in Denison, Tex., tentatively scheduled for late October.

Also tentatively scheduled for late October is the regularly featured auction the club holds for fund-raising purposes.

### Afro-American

The Afro-American Club held its first meeting Sept. 9, discussing plans for this year's activities.

Also discussed were holding an election of officers, Campus Day, Halloween queen, carnival booth, Martin Luther King Day and Black History Week.

Future fund-raisers were also brought up and that they will sponsor a dance on Oct. 16.

### Veterinary Tech

The sophomore class and faculty of Veterinary Technology would like to welcome 21 freshmen to the program and to Murray State.

During the first week of classes, the sophomore class extended their welcome to the freshmen by acting as big brothers and sisters and by hosting a cookout at the wildlife refuge. These events allowed the freshmen to meet the upper class and learn more about the school.

The Veterinary Technology students will be sponsoring a dog bath and dip in the near future.

### Haskell-Lucas Hall

Haskell-Lucas Hall held their first dorm council meeting Wednesday.

New House Council Officers installed by the election on Sept. 10 were, Bill Morris, President; T.J. Trammel, Vice-President; Billy Smith, Secretary-Treasurer and Terry Robinson, Student Senate Representative.

On the agenda were a proposition to form a committee to discuss an initiative for disciplinary action.

Also discussed were plans for an arm-wrestling tournament and a mud volleyball game.

The council plans to discuss the availability of ice after hours with the cafeteria management.

### Phi Theta Kappa

The first general meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa was held Tuesday in the small dining room.

Items that were discussed included the upcoming state convention Oct. 10 and 11, plans for a party to meet possible new initiates and the date for the fall initiation was set for Oct. 5.

Other items brought up was setting up a schedule for tutoring at the Youth Shelter and teaching Cub Scout dens a scientific experiment.

A bake sale will be held Sept. 22 to raise funds for the state convention.

The national theme for this year for Phi Theta Kappa is "The American Dream Past, Present and Future" and plans to coordinate the theme with this chapter's activities were discussed.

Two members will be running for state officers, Debby Allen for vice-president and Tyron Cyrus for president. Ideas for the campaigns were voiced.

The members have set a goal of getting all present and new members more involved in Phi Theta Kappa activities.

### Business

The Murray State Business Club had its first meeting on August 27.

This year is the first year that the Data Processing Management Association is uniting with the Phi Beta Lambda. The new name will be the Professional Business Club.

The Business Club officers for the 1986-87 school year are Mark Slover, President; Jimmy Sweat, Vice-President; Kevin Lane, Treasurer; Tina Lindesmith, Historian; Dana Snider, Photographer; Kelly O'Neil, Reporter, and Scott Gibbs, Student Senate Representative.

On September 8, an executive committee meeting was held for the officers and sponsors. Many things were discussed, dues, fund raisers, educational tours, and much more. The upcoming fund raisers consist of world-class wrestling, candy sales, and a gong show.

The gong show will be held on September 29 at 7 p.m. Tickets at the door will be \$1.

The candy sales will consist of plain and peanut M&M's, sprees, sweet tarts, zaps and candy sticks.

Officers, members and sponsors believe that this year is going to be an exciting year for those who participate in the Professional Business Club.

### Native American

The Native-American Club held its first general membership meeting for this semester.

Returning officers John Ross, president, and Charlotte Ross, secretary, welcomed the members.

Projects for the coming year were tentatively discussed, as was the possibility of getting the Choctaw Dance Group from Broken Bow to perform.

Plans were set for the next general meeting to be on September 29 at 5:30 p.m. on the patio behind the Student Union. They will be hosting a hot dog supper, and a program will be given on Indian history.

If anyone is interested in obtaining information concerning the club, this will be the perfect opportunity to observe the club and meet its members.

All students are welcome to join the club. For any additional information you can contact the club advisor, Rex Morrell.



FRONT-END LOADER takes a chunk out of Fulton Hall.

## Fulton Hall

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the annual October Carnival. It also held the faculty lounge, and a lounge for commuting students.

"The decision to dismantle the building was made because of the deteriorating interior and exterior. There was no feasible way to refurbish it," said Dr. Clyde Kindell, college president. "The slate was falling off the roof, the windows were falling out and youngsters were getting inside to play. The floors were concrete over wooden supports. The slightest failure could have caused a domino effect, with the floors crashing from the top down into the basement. I hated to see it go."

According to Dr. Kindell, the building was run down when he joined the faculty in 1967. "The girls had bare light bulbs hanging from the ceiling and these steel frame beds, but they would put curtains on the windows and rugs on the floors, and fix it up the best they could," he said.

"Each year it became more and more of a fire hazard and it had to be dismantled before a disaster occurred."

Mrs. Emma Murray was the wife of the late Clive Murray, former college president. She remembers living in the dormitory just after it was built.

"There was no furniture in it then, and my husband and I were the only ones living there," Murray said. "We went across to Poe Hall to eat. My son was a baby then, and we would take him over in a basket and let him sleep in the storeroom while we had dinner."

According to Murray, some former residents were upset at the decision to destroy the hall. "One lady told me, 'Oh no, they can't tear that down, it holds so many memories'. Another lady came from Texas for her mother's funeral and wanted to take some pictures of the dormitory where her mother stayed, but she arrived the day after they tore it down."

The building was something of an architectural oddity. The brick inlaid in the plaster above the windows formed curved lines on the north side of the building, but changed to a diamond shape on the south.

Poe Hall, which still stands on the west side of the campus, was elected to the National Register of Historic Places.

The building was named after Betty Fulton McCool, a student at MSC. She was the wife of former College President Richard McCool, who served from 1914 to 1930. Mrs. McCool is 94 and currently resides in Norman.

"The building did not conform to any recognizable architectural style," said Larry Milligan, art and humanities instructor. "It was not appreciably different than Poe Hall, although Poe Hall was probably better designed. It had elements of Tudor and Elizabethan architecture, and the sloping roof was reminiscent of a French chateau."

According to the Fulton Hall cornerstone, which is currently in the possession of the maintenance department, the structure was designed by Jewel Hicks.

**For the Best:**

*Masterlight*

PHOTOGRAPHY

111 W. Main Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460 371 9644



## PBC's Gong Show was a success



**THE WINNERS** of the PBC Gong Show—Lamar Brown and Kevin Tiger.



**TERRY ROBINSON** stole the show as "The Pirate".

The PBC club held its second annual Gong Show Monday night in the Fletcher Auditorium to a good size crowd.

Entertaining the audience with their acts were Mike Edmonds, Bart Branstetter, Mitch Holmes and Brian Ratcliff doing the Streak; Pat Davis did Tiny Tina and her Tutor; Mike Edmonds, Scotty Gibbs, Jeff Burns and Mike Hambrick in Hot Harry and the Humping Hippos; and the Unknown Comic was Mitch Holmes. Tina Lindesmith, Debra Pigreen, Dedra Jackson, Joanie McPhetridge, and Duck Sartor did Joanie and the Generics while Alan Bruehl, Steve Griffin, Lisa Harris and Valarie Parkhill did the Griffs-Miffs.

The winning act of Who's on First was performed by Lamar Brown and Kevin Tiger.

The second-place winners were the Smoke Mountain Thugs, Daren Flanagan, Jeff Self and Mike Linder.

Gene Glasco did Gene-Gene the Dancing Machine followed by Getting Ready for School by Pat Davis and Debra Wilkins.

Ray Stevens song "The Pirate" was acted out by Rick Reese, Cindy Mappes, Marsha Spangler, Patty Gray, Lisa Rorick Holly Tackett, Stacy Gentry,

Peter Morrell and the star of this act was Terry Robinson appearing in pink tights.

Denise Crockett, Patty Gray, and Connie Hightower did Rumors; Kevin Lance and Frankie Thompson were Kenny and Dolly; followed by the Chinettes Tyron Cyrus, Sonya Lee and Janice McCarthy.

The Missionary Men were Jimmie Sweat and Chris Roan and they wrestled The Gorgeous Greek Gods Brett Parkhill and Bryan Barnes. This match was refereed by Patty Gray.

Peter and the Perverts were Robert Spencer, Peter Nesseralla, Kevin Jones, Brian Kelley and Steve McDonald.

The Vipers were Chris Robertson, Brian Ratcliff and Bart Branstetter.

The people behind the scenes were Dana Snider, producer; Cliff Willingham and Kent Harris, taking care of the lights and sound; and Donna Casteel, Kelley O'Neil and Kristi Wade made up the backstage crew.

Not so much behind the scenes were Vickie Sullivan and Peggy Morrow taking tickets.

The entertainment was enjoyable and amusing with a variety of acts. It appears that the annual show gets better with experience, so be sure and watch for it next year.



**THE SECOND** place winners—Smoke Mountain Thugs, Daren Flanagan, Jeff Self and Mike Linder.

## MSC updates business education

The latest technology in the business world and a new emphasis on business education are being unveiled this month at Murray State College.

Although technology is at the forefront, Murray instructors say they are as concerned with giving their students a sense of old-fashioned values, some of which seem to have fallen by the wayside with time.

While eager to begin classroom instruction with the state-of-the-art information systems, installed at a cost in excess of \$200,000, Murray officials say they are setting out to revive the time-honored business ethics of honesty, loyal-

ty and hard work in their students.

"Teaching honesty is important," said Dennis Smith, Ed.D., chairman of the business division. "Being truthful, being to work on time, a full day's work, being loyal to your employer is all very important."

"A lot of people take for granted that these things are known, but if it is never taught, then when do the students learn?" Smith asked.

The "invisible curriculum", as the work ethics are being called by Murray instructors, is not being taught as though it were a course for students to study, but rather is taught through example by the actions of instructors and through the

conduct of various business classes, where students are taught to conduct themselves as professionals.

Where in years past typing, shorthand and business math were standard fare for business students at Murray, the newly-revised curriculum is geared to giving students training in designing, starting and operating their own small businesses.

"Our students do a lot of role-playing to prepare themselves for what it is really like," said Joy McDaniel, business instructor.

Teaching from experience gained in the workplace is given heavy emphasis at Murray, and experience in the

business world can be found throughout the faculty, according to Smith, who put himself through college running a hat-chery business he started as a high school student.

"All of us here are teaching from the standpoint of what are the right things to do in a business and what are wrong," Smith said. "One of the best thing is that we're teaching them that consumers do have a voice in the American economy."

Among the wealth of practical experience within the business division is computer instructor Hayden Mathews, who spent two and one-half years as an electronic data processing auditor for  
(SEE BUSINESS PAGE 3)



STUDENT Johnnie White remembers Bill Murray.

## Student has memories of Gov. Bill Murray

By Debby Allen

If you happen to see her walking around the campus you might mistake her for a student's grandmother. In fact, she is a 76-year-old grandmother, but if you look closely at the bag she is toting around you will realize she is a student and not a visiting relative.

She holds many surprises besides her age, including an unusual name, John Melvin White is not a name that one would normally associate with a female, but it is her name.

Her father was expecting a son, but he did not let the fact that he had a daughter change his plans for the name he had chosen. Going simply by Johnnie, she is easy to talk with, young at heart and eager to learn.

One of her childhood memories is the recollection of Bill Murray. If that name has a familiar ring to it, then it should. Murray State College was named in honor of this former governor.

White said of Murray, "He portrayed a gruff exterior to the public, but I remember when his wife was sick that he showed a kind, caring and loving side."

Other memories of him were recalled when she said, "He was always smoking a cigar or spitting tobacco, but he was really a lot more refined than his public image."

Among her accumulative past "treasures," she has a cancelled check for a campaign donation made by her father to Murray.

Also in her possession is a passport from 1922 which was intended to be used for a trip to Bolivia with Murray's colony. Although events turned up that cancelled the trip for her and her mother, she has the memory of a 12-year-old girl's "almost" adventure.

College is not a completely new idea to her as she attended Oklahoma State University for two years in the 1920's, but it is a new view of college life from her vantage point of age. She is trying to adjust and fit in here at MSC.

Living in McKee Hall, she says she wants the personal contact with the younger students. It could be she simply missed the dorm life activities after being a house mother for Kappa Kappa Gamma House from 1974-81 at Tulsa University.

Currently she writes and publishes "The Village Beat" for the Ardmore Village, a retirement center where she still maintains her apartment. She is also the present secretary for the AARP chapter in Ardmore.

Attending MSC on the George Bourland scholarship from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, she states that her goals are to "write and communicate better." Her main objective with better communication is to help improve the image of the aged and handicapped.

White has traveled the United States during her youth and with her husband on business trips. This inter-country travel has even taken her to Hawaii.

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Advisor

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Bill Morris  
Eddie Whitwell  
Peter Morrell, Lori Lichtwald  
Johnnie White, Jewell McGinnis  
Mickey Douglas  
Scott Dewbre

## Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. The answers for this week's quiz may be found in the September 22 and 29 issues of Time magazine. Entries will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., October 10, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and a large soft drink.

1. The "Sears Catalog" of psychological tests:
2. He gained his fame as an Auburn running back, but signed a baseball contract with the KC Royals:
3. It could be the next carbonated drink:
4. He wants to develop an X-Ray laser to be used for peaceful applications:
5. He provided a kidney transplant for his daughter:
6. Beach-front on the Gulf of Aqaba whose ownership is claimed by both Egypt and Israel:
7. What country, in an effort to increase population, coined the slogan: "At Least Two. Better Three. Four If You Can Afford It."
8. Controversial method of preserving food with gamma rays.
9. Lawrence Tisch just replaced him at CBS:
10. Their use among disabled Americans has doubled in the last year:
11. A retired U.S. Admiral, he and his son have recently co-authored a book entitled, *My Father, My Son*.
12. In November, voters in what state will approve or disapprove the legalization of marijuana for personal use?
13. He was given approval by the U.S. Senate (65 to 33) as the 16th Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
14. An experimental drug that scientists believe will prolong the life of persons afflicted with AIDS:
15. Converted to Christianity 1,600 years ago, he still shapes church thought today:

## ACT Test

The ACT test will be given October 25 at 8 a.m.

Any student that has not taken the ACT should come to the Classroom Building, room 102, at 7:45 a.m. The cost will be \$15.

The ACT is required of all college students in Oklahoma.

## Enrollment down; clubs are up

By Lori Lichtwald

Even though sidewalks at MSC seem to be a bit more crowded this year, enrollment is down by three percent from last fall.

Dr. Clyde Randall, Pres; and Dr. Jay Caldwell, Dean of Students, are both optimistic about the forthcoming year.

Dr. Caldwell especially sees a good year ahead. "Student Senate is off to a good start, as well as many other organizations. Students seem to be more active in the clubs this year as compared to last year." Also, he said, "If there are any students who can't find a club he/she

wants to join, and are interested in staying on, just get three or more people together and then talk to me. We don't have the amount of clubs we are allowed to have."

## Your blood will help

The Vet-Tech club is sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

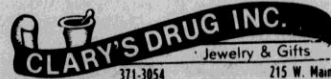
The Bloodmobile will be on hand to take the donations of blood. If anyone wishes to donate please come by.

Everyone's help will be appreciated in helping this to be a successful drive.

## Don't Wait to See Your Pictures



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## Business

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville.

"We always argue textbook versus real life in classes," Mathews said.

Business students are given a heavy exposure to as many different business computer systems and information-handling systems as possible, because those skills are becoming increasingly vital in the marketplace and will continue to do so, even in southern Oklahoma, according to Mathews.

"This is a big area for growth, because businesses small, medium or large have or are realizing computers are an integral part of their business from operations all the way up to management and planning," Mathews said.

The Murray computer courses strive to educate a better prepared business student, Mathews said. "We can reinforce the business procedures and thought processes through the use of computers," he said.

Computer technology skills make a business student more marketable upon graduation, Mathews said. "If I were having to choose between two people, whose qualifications were identical down to their training and one had been trained in computers while the other had not, I'd choose the one with the computer skills," he said.

Mathews said that opinion is not simply his own, but is mandated to him by the workplace. "In the workplace we've really seen some changes," he said. "Computers are used more and more in business, administrative decisions, forecasting and planning, and we still haven't felt all the impact."

Also involved with the technical side of business instruction is Kevin Ludwig, who teaches basic computer courses and skills in business computer languages.

Beginning in the spring semester, Ludwig will teach COBOL and PASCAL, two advanced computer languages designed for business applications, and will show students how to use a variety of computerized equipment.

In the midst of the campus move from its rudimentary business building, such as typing and shorthand, have not lost their place.

Doris Townsend, who has taught secretarial skills at Murray for the past 18 years, said the sudden replacement of electric typewriters in her classroom with word processors troubled her at first. "When I first thought about a typ-

ing room without typewriters, I didn't like it," she said.

But, Townsend's apprehensions faded rapidly.

"I love it, and the students are all enjoying it very much," she said. "I think students are going to come out typing faster than if they were using typewriters."

Shorthand is considered by some to be a dying skill, but it still brings higher-paying jobs to those secretaries who know it, Townsend said. "It puts them a step higher than someone without that skill," she said.

The student response to new computer equipment, modernized courses and a renovated business department has been overwhelming, according to Smith. "This is my 17th year in education, and I have never seen so much enthusiasm," he said.

The college Business Club, which has become the fastest growing campus

### Convenience hours is the real question

By Peter Morrell

It is not a new problem. Student facility hours are not always convenient for student use, but officials cite a lack of business during odd hours.

Student Terry Robinson said he had trouble trying to get to the bookstore. Other students have complained about the hours that the game room and snack bar keep.

Another student, Brian Campbell, had this thought about the snack bar, "We pay our fees, so why shouldn't it be open?"

There are no student facilities open on Saturday, and students who don't go home for the weekend find that to be a problem.

Mike Sobies, manager of the cafeteria through an independent company, DDI Premier Management, commented on the situation. "If there was enough business on the weekends we would be open."

The manager of the game room, Robert Morrow, commented, "They tried to keep it open, but the business wouldn't even pay the lights."

Joyce Parish, the bookstore manager, said, "The facility has recently changed and adjusted its hours to be more convenient for the students."

The bookstore is now open during the noon hour and closes at 4 p.m.

organization, reflects the students' enthusiasm in their studies, Smith said.

Dennis Toews, director of planning and development, points to regional and national surveys which showed over the past few years that some 20 percent of high school seniors planned on studying some discipline of business in college.

Nationwide, 34 percent of all incoming college freshmen were planning upon a business major, according to studies quoted by Toews.

"Probably, a student with a business major has more career choices than virtually any other area of study," Toews said. "With a good education in business, since the variety of career choices is so broad, success upon graduation day depends upon their motivation."

The college had spent "a modest amount" updating the business division, Toews said, but he added that the improvements would not have been possible without outside support.



PATTY GRAY using one of the new computers in the new Micro Systems Lab.

## New Micro Lab

Murray State College realized the need for more personal computers and printers. The new Micro Systems Lab in the classroom building is now available.

The hours for the Lab will be 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday. The lab has 26 IBM computers and six printers.

Lab assistants are on duty during the hours the lab is open.



ENGINEERING STUDENTS Debra Pilgreen, Neal Singer and Scott Posey enjoying an outing to the State Fair.

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## CLUB NEWS

### OSAVT

The OSAVT club meeting was held Wednesday, at 12:00 p.m. Lunch was provided by the club.

The Veterinary Technology club will be holding a drawing for a pair of Wrangler Ropers at the Student Union on October 1. \$1 donation tickets can be purchased by contacting a member of the club.

A booth will also be set up in front of the Snack Bar in the Student Union Mondays and Fridays. Hurry! Only 200 tickets available!

### The Native American Club

The Native American club held a hot dog supper on Monday evening. The dinner was to welcome new members.

At the general meeting that was held after members ate, they elected Jonnie Issac for Halloween Queen candidate and Student Senate Representative.

The club will also have an intramural volleyball team this year. It will be a coed team.

Discussed for future fund raisers was the idea of having a food booth at MSC's Halloween Carnival.

The next meeting will be held at noon on October 17.

### SHEA

The Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) elected officers Wende Turner, president; Julie Thomas, vice-president; Pam Watkins, secretary; Janise McCarty, reporter and Val Stead, student senate representative.

On September 20, Julie Thomas, Tyrone Cyrus, Andrea Cosar, and Janise McCarty, students; Sandy Brown and Kenna Kay Robinson, pre-school teachers; and Becky Wyatt, club sponsor, attended the Oklahoma Association for Children Under Six (OACUS) in Oklahoma City. Plans are being made for the annual Halloween Carnival on October 30.

SHEA meets on Monday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the small dining room. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Student Senate

On October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in LS 100 the Student Senate will be holding a "Problem Solving Session". Invited guests will be members of the administration, dorm directors, athletic coaches and the director of food services.

The idea behind this meeting is to express some of the general concerns of the student body. Each representative was asked to speak to their respective organizations and compile a list of questions to be presented.

"We, the Student Senate, are also trying to establish "a rap session" which would involve the entire student body," said Tyrone Cyrus, Vice-President.

### Nursing

A work-shop was held at OU College of Nursing on September 26 with three students attending from Murray.

Student nursing and Oklahoma Nursing Association will hold a State convention at Lincoln Plaza, Oklahoma City, October 23 and 24. All students need to attend.

The monthly club meeting will be October 6.

Dorothy Dighton, club sponsor said, "At present we have 24 freshmen and 17 sophomores."

### Cheerleaders

As of September 20, the 1986-87 cheerleading squad has been chosen. The squad consist of Lesa Jolly, Denise Crockett, Barbara Collins and Kelly O'Neil.

During a squad meeting on September 20, they appointed Lesa Jolly, head cheerleader; Denise Crockett, Homecoming, Campus Day candidate and student senate representative; Barbara Collins, Valentine's Day candidate and Kelly O'Neil, Halloween candidate and reporter.

October 19, the OSU cheerleaders will be coming to host a mini-cheerleading camp for the MSC squad.

The squad is in the process of planning many high spirited activities for the year. The first activity coming up is to be at the Carnival, Campus Day and the pep rally for the basketball games.

The squad and sponsors feel this will be a good year and hope that you will help them in cheering the team on to victory.

### PTK

Phi Theta Kappa, Epsilon Chapter, held a hot dog dinner for new members and pledges on September 26.

After the dinner a general meeting was held. The main topic of discussion was State Convention in Tulsa on October 10 and 11. If any members or pledges are interested please get in contact with Margaret Lovelace, advisor, or Debby Allen, vice-president. The cost is \$20 registration and \$8 for one night at the Quality Inn. The registration fee includes two meals and transportation is provided by MSC. There will be two cars leaving October 10. Lovelace will be taking one car early that morning and Fred Poe will be taking one car after noon.

Also discussed was the upcoming Halloween Carnival and the possibility of PTK having a booth, the Turkey Shoot to be held on November 15 and the Turkey Trot. All three events are to be fund raisers.

### PBC

This year the PBC is off to an excellent start. Candy sales are going strong and a second shipment has been ordered to be in on October 1.

The next fund raiser will be World-Class Championship wrestling. It will be held December 2.

Most of the members are putting forth a lot of effort in helping to make this one of the best clubs on campus.

### FFA

The opening ceremonies called to order the Collegiate FFA meeting September 16.

FFA queen candidates for this academic year are Lesa Jolly, a Coalgate freshman and Kathy Erichsen, a Tishomingo freshman.

An exchange trip with the University of Southwest Louisiana Collegiate FFA from Lafayette will take place October 10, 11 and 12. A dance will be included in the entertainment. The local chapter and visitors will tour area chicken farms, horse ranches, fish hatcheries and the CNG Beefmasters.

Hog raffle tickets are now on sale for \$1. Proceeds will help to sponsor various activities of the club.

FFA jackets are being ordered. A deposit of \$25 is needed before an order can be placed. The total cost of the jacket is \$45.

Mr. Coffey, FFA advisor, is researching into the ordering of hats.

### MSC Has Variety

Many opportunities are available through the community services of Murray State College according to Mary L. Golloway, community services officer. Write for a copy of community services or visit the office in the student union building.

The brochure outlines the courses in depth. Many choices can be made in business administration, communications, fine arts, engineering technology, physical education and science. Special interests courses are offered at the Ardmore Higher Education Center. The time and location is geared for the convenience of students. The cost is minimal; ranging from \$5 to \$65.40 with some courses free. A new career, an update, the possible dream for the senior citizen, or the handicapped can be activated at a pace suitable to the individual.

Evaluate your interests, whether it be serious, practical, crafts and/or fun courses. A registration form is in the Community Service Booklet or call 371-9445 or 1-800-722-6787 to enroll.

## Stewart interested in birds and snakes

MSC science instructor Bruce Stewart is making science come alive on campus.

From his engaging classroom manner and infectious smile to his interesting projects, the 34-year-old Stewart keeps on the move, passing on his love of the natural sciences to the students of MSC.

The blond, blue-eyed instructor spent two months on an inactive volcano in Mexico researching his masters thesis on the Chestnut-Sided Shrike Vireo, and became the first person to discover a nest with young of the rare bird.

He returns to Mexico each Christmas with his family for a vacation and some geology, and led a bird-watching expedition there last February, with a second trip planned for the same time next year.

"I really enjoy teaching if I can look up and see some interested faces out there," said Stewart.

Most afternoons he can be found working in his office, ready to lend a hand to students with questions. The office walls are covered with posters and photos, many of which he took himself.

There are two snakes in a cage on his desk, and he is more than willing to demonstrate their ability to strike.

The office snakes are harmless, but Stewart also keeps snakes of more dangerous varieties.

One of Stewart's latest projects is turning the old stone building west of the Library/Science building into a display area for snake and other small species.

Planned to open before Thanksgiving, the building will feature a case containing various reptiles collected from southern Oklahoma.

Fossils will be displayed, along with specimens that Stewart is using for his own research.

"Dennis Toews and Gary Cook found the case for the snakes lying around and fixed it up for us. They've been really cooperative," Stewart said. "We haven't spent any money on this thing, it's all been volunteer."

Stewart plans to use the building to give talks to grade school groups and others interested about natural science. The displays will concentrate on local wildlife, especially those of the Byrds Mill Creek area, where Stewart does research.

"We would like some student volunteers to help keep the building open longer hours," Stewart said.

In his free time, Stewart enjoys kayaking, camping, hiking and photography. He has sold some of his photos, and uses some as visual material in his classes.

The instructor loves the outdoors, and tries to pass on that love to the students.



Bruce Stewart

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## MSC College Bowl Creates Interest

There was a good turnout for the first practice scrimmage of the MSC Intermural College Bowl, held Oct. 9 in the TV studio in the Administration Building.

About 50 students attended the event, answering questions on history, math, entertainment, and other topics in several rounds of practice play.

"The main purpose of the scrimmage was to familiarize contestants with the rules and the way the game is played," said liberal arts instructor Larry Milligan, who is fielding two teams from his humanities classes.

The college bowl is played nationally, although current plans are to keep play at an intermural level. A varsity team will be chosen for possible intercollegiate play, according to Milligan.

"It was fun, yet a challenge," said Tyron Cyrus, a Colbert freshman

playing for one of Milligan's two teams.

"Mr. Milligan chose some students who scored high on the first test and asked us to participate," said Peter Morrell, a Tishomingo freshman also playing for Milligan.

"Everyone got a laugh when some of the faculty team couldn't answer some of the questions on their own subjects," Morrell observed.

Teams are generally chosen from a class or campus organization, although independent teams are welcome to participate.

A team is made up of four students, although two alternates would be helpful.

Teams need to be signed up by 4 p.m. today, with the first tournament competition scheduled for Tuesday in the TV studio in the Administration Building.

Teams need to register with Nancy Schilling, director of student activities.

More tournaments are scheduled for later in the year.

"College bowl gives students a chance to compete intellectually and academically with the same enthusiasm that fall football or spring softball generate," Milligan said. "It's characteristic of what higher education is all about."

"I joined for the intellectual challenge of it," said Dale Parker, a sophomore from Oklahoma City. "I enjoy it."

"You know the right answer, but your finger won't push the button," said Mickey Douglas, Tishomingo sophomore.



**New Cheerleaders** (clockwise from top left) Denise Crocket, Lesa Jolly, Barbara Collins and Kelly O'Neil. The cheerleaders will be holding a pep rally Oct. 31 for the Campus Day basketball games.

## PTK Attends State Convention in Tulsa

Members of the Epsilon chapter of PTK went to the regional convention of the national honor society held on the campus of Tulsa Junior College Oct. 10-11, with four members of the local chapter and two faculty members attending.

"A good time was had by all," said PTK sponsor Margaret Lovelace. "We especially enjoyed our trip to the Gilcrease museum in Tulsa."

Lovelace, along with language arts instructor Fred Poe, accompanied the students on the trip.

Members attending were Tyron Cyrus, Linda Ellis, Elizabeth Oldcrow and Carla Coleman.

The group listened to a presentation by Rod Risely, national director for PTK, on the organization's role in promoting literacy. The honor society is becoming involved in tackling the problems of illiteracy among adults, as well as promoting literacy in the classroom.

Members also attended a panel presentation on "The American Dream in a Changing America." Panelists were Audrey Alcorn, sociologist; Mike Dinneen, political scientist; Danny Gobel, Oklahoma historian; Faye Schuett, humanist, and James Wadley, economist.

The group also heard Dr. Richard Blackman, political science professor at OU, in a presentation on "Constitution 200," the national celebration planned for next year to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The members then made a side trip to the Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art.

PTK members are now making plans to attend the national convention, to be held in Dallas in April.

## Regents OK Repairs, Budget

The Murray State College Board of Regents tackled a routine agenda Tuesday evening, approving the annual athletic budget, business education computer purchases and the replacement of a classroom building roof.

During their regular monthly session, the regents accepted the athletic budget as proposed by Rick Ridling, athletic director.

The budget reflects a slight reduction in spending on the athletic program from expenditures during the 1985-86 academic year.

In other action, the regents approved an arrangement between the institution and the MSC Foundation to fund a \$12,900 roof replacement on the Clyde J. Hall Classroom Building and purchase an estimated \$12,700 in computer equipment for business courses.

Murray officials said they had attempted to patch the classroom building roof, but were unsuccessful.

Among the computer equipment purchased by the college were two Apple Mac Plus computers with hard disc and software from Computer Ventures in Durant and four IBM XT computers with software from IBM in Oklahoma City.

In other items on the regents agenda Tuesday:

--Interim approval was granted for employment of Margaret Long as child development field supervisor and lab evaluator between Sept. 17 and Dec. 12.

--The regents ratified the interim approval given on Sept. 27 for Carl Webb of Pima Community College in Arizona to provide three additional days of consultation on an academic program review. Funds for the consultation will come from Title III.

--A request from Raymond Johnson, director of fiscal affairs, to travel to Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1-4 to attend the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers fall workshop on current issues was approved at an estimated cost of \$476, which will be taken from the E & G budget.

--A contract with Charles Bricker to conduct a two-week Law Enforcement Armorer's school on July 6-17 was approved subject to sufficient enrollment in the course.

--Tony Smith, agriculture divisional chairman, presented the monthly report on livestock at the college farm, which showed that the college's swine herd had increased from 121 to 130 during September, the college dairy cattle herd remained at 35, while the beef cattle herd increased four from 55 to 59.

# opinion

From the Editor's Desk

## College More Than Training

By Jon Parker

Here's a story and lesson for the success-oriented student:

Last winter I was working in downtown OKC and riding a commuter bus back and forth to work every day. One freezing February morning I was waiting at the bus stop when one of the regular riders pulled up in a brand new Lincoln Town Car and offered me a lift to work. He was about thirty-five, handsome and expensively dressed. As we talked on the way to town, I discovered that he had entered college as a music major but had changed to business when he met his wife. Here was a guy who had it all as far as a yuppie-in-training like me was concerned, and all he really wanted to do was play the cello for a two-bit symphony somewhere.

I think that a lot of us tend to lose sight of what our real goals are in our quest for success. We're the 80s versions of the 50s "man in the gray suit," solely devoted to developing "career plans" and getting ahead in the rat race.

This isn't totally a bad thing. I want to drive the Porsche while the wife (whoever she may be) takes the Mercedes as much as anybody.

But if we lose sight of human values along the way, we haven't really gained anything at all. There's a lot more to this old world than computers and interest rates. We spend so much time searching for our own private utopia that things that don't directly affect us become unimportant.

There are several cures for this kind of intellectual stupefaction that will allow us to emerge from college as intelligent, rational adults capable of serious thought instead of trained automatons ready to take our place in the belly of the machine.

After many hours of thought that would probably have better been spent studying, I've come up with a few ideas

to help us get through our two-to-four years of this with something besides a degree-an actual education.

First of all, take specific courses where ever possible. I am currently barely passing my science course, not because of the instructor or the course itself, but simply because I don't care. The instructor knows I don't care, my work shows that I don't care, and it's an all around bad deal. The course is designed to give the non-science major a background in different sciences, and we skip from topic to topic barely stopping on any one thing long enough to really interest me. I would have been much better off had I taken a specific science course; geology or entomology, say, where I could have become knowledgeable on one subject rather than scantily informed on many.

Another good idea is to change your political views to something radical. You're young, and there's plenty of time left for you to vote the republican ticket. Become a socialist or a libertarian. Write letters to the editor. Espouse wild views on all topics. Someone whose name escapes me once said, "He who is not a liberal when he's young has no heart, he who is not a conservative when he's old has no brain."

Try associating with people who don't have much in common with you or your friends. On the bulletin board in the student union was a small ad for a typewriter for sale. If interested you were instructed to see Rose Moss "around campus". I'm not too interested in a typewriter, but assume that anyone who was would know Rose. I don't though, since Rose and I don't have any classes together, and she hasn't been by the journalism office to introduce herself.

I'm not faulting Rose for her ad, she obviously put it where the people most likely to buy her typewriter would

see it, but the very fact that people are so well known around campus says something about the opportunity for different friendships. Brian Bosworth could probably put up a sign that says to "see him around campus", but nobody else at OU could. I know people who went to OU for four years and still didn't know anybody.

You might spend some time reading something you aren't required to. Almost anything that you pickup, from Shakespeare to Stephen King, will somehow expand what you know in some way or another. Reading can be entertaining and informative, and if you prefer general knowledge to fiction, go the library and check out some copies of a magazine like "Horizon" or "American Heritage". Try to expand what you know over what you are required to know.

Games like "Trivial Pursuit" are

good for learning things that are outside your specific area of study. I play almost every night with my brother, and either one of us would gladly accept a challenge from any student who would like to play. Even if you don't win, it's a good time and you're bound to learn something you didn't know.

Actually, anything you do that will help you grow up to be educated instead of just trained is bound to help you be more successful in the long run. The more we learn now, the better we can make competent decisions in the future. And that's going to make us better human beings.

If you feel like playing "Trivial Pursuit", come by the Aggelite office anytime in the afternoon.

If I'm not there, just tell Rose Moss. I'm sure I'll be seeing her around campus.

## Library Challenge

The current Library Challenge is below. The answers for this week's quiz may be found in the Oct. 6 issues of "Newsweek" and "Time" magazines. Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m. Oct. 24, and should be brought to the library circulation desk. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries and large soft drink.

1. Francis Coppola's latest movie.
2. Stephen King's latest novel.
3. Jimmy Johnson describes him as the "best college quarterback I've ever had."
4. DC and Marvel are two companies that are enjoying increased sales of what old time favorite?
5. What flower was recently selected by the House of Representatives as the national flower?
6. Most people consider it to be Texas' toughest prison.
7. Ex-heavyweight champ, he's going into the auto manufacturing industry.
8. A recent poll ranked states on the basis of equality among men and women. Was Oklahoma ranked among the top or bottom 10 states?
9. Following the lead of physicians, drug dealers are now using what piece of electronic equipment more frequently?
10. City that Carl Sandburg extolled as "Tool maker, Stacker of wheat ..."
11. City that will host the 1988 Olympic Games.
12. The Federal Aviation Administration once fired 11,345 of them, and now they want to form a new union.
13. Europe automaker that got rid of Gaddafi as a shareholder.
14. Japanese leader who recently got himself in trouble by linking race to intellect.
15. Developed jointly by "Time" and IBM, it is a weekly current-events quiz drawn from the pages of the magazine and played on an IBM personal computer.

The Aggelite is published biweekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggelite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

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

All letters submitted for publication must be signed by the author or authors in ink. Under no circumstances will the name of the author or authors be withheld by request from a letter submitted for publication

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# entertainment

## Views on Video

## Gore Flicks Await Halloween Viewing

By Jon Parker

Halloween fast approaches, kiddies, with ghosts and goblins and bloodsucking boogymen roaming the streets of Tishomingo. Yes, it's time for the First Annual Aggillite Review of Horror Flicks, suitable for getting your girlfriend to snuggle closer or making you toss your cookies.

Wes Craven, director of the monstrously disgusting "Last House on the Left", juts his ugly head into the splatter flick mainstream with the first "Nightmare on Elm Street". Freddie, the burned villain with fingernails that would make Joan Collins green with envy, chases cute young high-school girls through this fairly intelligent example of the teen-killer genre. The film says a lot about the trials of growing up smarter than your parents, and manages some juicy special effects along the way.

Regrettably, the sequel shows none of the thought put into the first one, wasting poor Freddie in a cheap B-flick

that is far beneath his stature. Final score: Nightmare I-eight, Nightmare II-three.

Freddie's chief rival for King of the Drive-in Boogymen is Jason, star of the Friday the 13th films. There are six of these things now, each one dumber than the last. Somehow Jason keeps coming back for more bodies, even after being killed off in every movie so far. The latest offering features a theme song by Alice Cooper, which I suppose is in keeping with the theme of resurrecting the presumed dead, but there is nothing more lifeless than these predictable and stupid movies. Save your money.

Independent producer George Romero pals around with everybody's favorite master of the macabre, Stephen King, in a tongue-in-cheek look at "Mad" magazine publisher William Gaines long gone line of horror comics in "Creepshow." Fans of fifties comics will find plenty to both love and hate about this film, which tries to get in the spirit of things by disrupting every

climactic scene with the kind of garish graphics that looked great on the old "Batman" TV show but merely serve to drain this film of any potential shock value. Besides his writing chore, King does a completely botched and hammy acting debut as the hapless Jordy Farrell in one segment of this four-part anthology. The other three segments are pretty good, however, and those afraid of bugs should find plenty to scream about. We give it a seven.

Romero's best work has been his "Living Dead" movies, the first two of which are proud additions to the collection of any video horror buff. I haven't had the chance to see the final part of this trilogy, but "Night of the Living Dead" with its cheesy black-and-white "Twilight Zone" style, and "Day of the Dead," a gory movie with as much social commentary under the surface as there are guts on top, are both worthwhile rentals. Both rate a nine on our scale of death.

Tobe Hooper was the man responsible for the slasher flick of the 70s, the disgustingly great "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Old Leatherface and family generate enough chills to tingle the blood of even the most hardened horror fan, and this one is definitely worth seeing, or seeing again. The long awaited sequel has just been released in theatres, look for a review of that one in an upcoming edition. TCM also gets a nine.

Teen sex-symbol Chris Sarandon is the only really good part of "Fright Night," paralyzing helpless young things with his icy looks and immaculate attire. This modern day vampire film might have been good but for a lackluster cast of teenage unknowns and choppy and disjointed direction. There's some good special effects here as the vampires transform and die, but nothing really scary. It rates a five at best.

Saving the best for last, we come to the shocker cult favorite "The Evil

Dead." This college production, done on a shoestring budget by a crew of inexperienced kids, shows more real understanding of what scares people than a thousand "Friday the 13th" films (actually, there may eventually be a thousand "Friday the 13th" films, God forbid). After a slow start, the chills begin in earnest, with a group of college kids on vacation slowly turning into Lovecraftian monsters and attacking one another. The gore is well done enough that the lack of any plot whatsoever never really hits home, and some of the scenes are bloody enough to make the most jaded horror veteran sick. Definitely recommended for those with strong stomachs. A whopping 10.

That wraps it up for this year, trick-or-treaters. Remember to keep those feet under the covers. Something might grab them.

## Sneak Reviews

### 'Crocodile Dundee' Has Action, Laughs with Australian Flavor

By Peter Morrell

There are more laughs than action in Crocodile Dundee, a light-hearted adventure.

Paul Hogan, a well-known Australian actor-comedian stars in this comedy-adventure film based on a story that he wrote.

Hogan plays a crocodile poacher that you can't help but like. He is strong and heroic yet makes mistakes and has definite gaps in his knowledge.

A beautiful American reporter comes to Dundee's hometown in the back bush of Australia's Northern Territory to interview him about his recent battle with a large crocodile. Together they travel to the place where Dundee was attacked, walking and driving through beautiful scenery the whole time. Here we are shown Dundee's prowess in the bush and also his weakness and sense of humor.

Although skilled in the ways of the bush, Dundee is no superhero. This becomes readily evident when the reporter invites Dundee to return with her to New York City as a follow-up to her story.

Dundee is obviously naive when it comes to the ways of a city. He has a brush with a pimp, is almost mugged, and can't deal with traffic well enough to cross the street, and these are just a few of his problems.

In NYC Dundee's simple nature charms everyone except the reporter's jealous boyfriend. Here lies the movie's major conflict.

Crocodile Dundee is sure to disappoint 12-year-old hard-core "Rambo" addicts looking for violence and disorder, but even they should get a good laugh, so will everyone else.



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# campus news

## McKee Hall

The McKee Dorm officers are president, Pam Watkins; vice president, Julie Thomas; secretary, Janice McCarty; treasurer, Rhonda Barnes; reporter, Valenda Stead; student senate representative,

Terry Hudson; alternate, Michelle Lein. Dorothy Adams, the housemother, a familiar figure on campus is function well after a fall requiring hospitalization at the beginning of school.

The Toga Dance, Sept. 18th was well attended. More fun activities are being planned. The time and date will be announced.

## Speech Club

Officers were elected Oct. 4 at the first meeting of the Speech and Drama Club.

Holding office for the 1986-87 school year are Kevin Tiger, president; Lamar Brown, vice-president; Julie Thomas, secretary-treasurer; David Qualls, reporter; Sharon Yelavich, student senate representative; Laura McLaughlin and Deedra Miller, alternates.

Queen candidates are Deedra Miller and Terry Hudson.

The club is in the initial stages of planning a readers theatre presentation, tentatively scheduled for the first part of November.

They are also getting ready for the Invitational Speech Tournament for high school students, which they will be hosting here on campus.

## Livestock Judging

The Murray State College Livestock Judging Team is on the road again competing in as many contests as they are able to attend.

The Judging Team competed at the Tulsa State Fair on Sept. 28th. Richard Branch was the outstanding MSC member when he finished fifth high individual.

On Oct. 4, the team traveled to Hays, Kansas, to compete against 24 other junior college teams, these included teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado. MSC finished in sixth place overall.



Language Arts instructor Don Ryan mugs for the camera while donating blood at the MSC blood drive on Oct. 8.

## Halloween Carnival Set Oct. 30

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held on Oct. 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the snack bar area of the student center.

Sponsor for this year's carnival is the SHEA club. Carnival sponsorship rotates through campus organizations, with a different club taking charge each year.

There will be a dance and coronation of the Carnival Queen

following the carnival.

Queen candidates are: Vicki Lorio, Horse Management; Carla King, Afro-American; Jonnie Isaac, Native American; Darla Buchanan, Nursing; Lesa Jolly, Collegiate FFA; Ramona Everett, PBC; Andrea Cosar, SHEA, and Lindsey Ridling, MSC Preschool.

A tentative list of events includes a balance beam, food booth, cake walk, bake sale, a drawing for a Care Bear.

## Campus Day To Feature Tour, Games

Basketball, dancing, concerts and tours are on the agenda for MSC's annual Campus Day on Nov. 1., according to a tentative schedule received from school officials.

Events start at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 with a pep rally, to be followed by a street dance at a location to be announced later.

Campus Day begins in earnest at 1 p.m. the following day, with the registration of guests in the Student Center lobby and an open house in residence halls. The open house will last until 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m. campus tours will begin in the student center, giving visiting relatives and friends a chance to see the facilities on the campus.

At 4 p.m. the Entertainers will give a concert in Fletcher Auditorium.

At 5 p.m. Faculty Visits will be held in the student center ballroom, giving students and their guests a chance to meet and talk with the MSC faculty.

Also at 5 p.m., a dinner will be held in the dining hall. The cafeteria will be serving spaghetti and chicken fried steak, with cheesecake for dessert, according to a tentative menu received from food service officials. Cost will be \$3.25 per person.

At 6 p.m., the games begin at the gym in Beames Hall, with womens basketball running until 8 p.m.

The men's team will take to the court at 8 p.m., with the Campus Day Queen coronation at halftime.

Both teams will be playing the Paris, Tex., junior college team. At 10 p.m. a dance will be held in the student center ballroom.

Campus Day is a chance to show parents and friends what life is like at MSC. Out of town students are urged to remain for the weekend, and to have their parents here.

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MONDAY, NOV. 3

NUMBER FIVE

## Task Force Reportedly Eyeing Move for MSC; Reaction Mixed

By Jon Parker

Students, faculty and Tishomingo businessmen held to a wait-and-see attitude on a reported proposal to move Murray State College to Ardmore.

Authorities close to a study of state higher education, who spoke only under condition of anonymity, said they proposal would likely not be adopted.

"I think it's a bad idea," said Debbie Latham, a student at Tishomingo High School. "The college is Tishomingo's only supply of people."

"I can't see how they're going to move the ag department," said Rickie Reese, Colbert sophomore.

"I hope they don't move," said Margaret Lovelace, sociology and psychology instructor. "I don't want to move."

"If they move the college they might as well put a curtain up on Main Street and close the town," said Eddie Brown, Tishomingo businessman.

"Ardmore would not want to give Tishomingo their Uniroyal plant," Brown said. "As a citizen, taxpayer and businessman, I think this would be the most devastating thing that could

happen to this town.

"We will attend every meeting they hold to show the politicians that we won't stand for this," Brown said. "It would be a slap in the face to rural Oklahoma."

According to a memo issued by College President Clyde Kindell, the state Higher Education Task Force has included the proposed move in a draft report.

The report was "confirmed by a trustworthy person," according to the memo, which gave no other source for the information.

The memo gave no potential reasons behind the proposed move and gave no target date.

A spokesman in the president's office said Kindell would have "no further comments at the present time other than those contained in the memo."

Meanwhile, a member of the task force said there has been no official statement made by the panel, which is to sent a report to Gov. George Nigh.

"No official recommendation has yet been made," said Dan Little, a Madill attorney and task force member. "This is

a preliminary recommendation which has yet to be adopted."

Subcommittees gathering information on various colleges have yet to report their material to the task force as a whole, according to Penny Tullis, staff director for the task force. "The material was compiled in a draft, but it has not been discussed by the group," she said.

The task force will make its final recommendation on Nov. 14 to Gov. Nigh, according to Scott Ingham, the governor's liaison on higher education.

The 35-member task force was formed by the Legislature last session to study the problems of higher education in Oklahoma.

"There were numerous concerns that higher education institutions were pursuing the same mission," Ingham said. "We wanted to know is it on track, are they pursuing the same thrust? Will they be a key player in the state's higher education goals?"

Gov. Nigh was out of the state and could not be reached for comment, a spokesman at his Oklahoma City office said.

## Midterms Give Out Surprises, Shock

By Lori Litchwald

Expressions of shock mingled with sighs of relief as midterm grades were posted two weeks ago at Murray.

Although the grades that are posted aren't the ones that you will receive at the end of the semester, they are there to let you know how you are progressing in that course.

Most of the instructors at MSC are more than willing to offer suggestions on how to do extra credit assignments.

"What we like to do is put together a D and F list in the registrar's office," said Dr. George Douglas, director of counseling services.

"They distribute it to the advisors and the counseling center. You should receive notification from your advisor to come and visit to discuss progress."

"In some cases, advisors recommend the student to work closely with a tutor or an instructor in that given area."

"The key is to make it work, as a student, make sure you complete follow-up visits with counselors, advisors, and adhering to a well-structured time schedule," Douglas said.

Peer tutors can be found in the library and in the dorms. Hours have been posted and have been placed in the Student Union, Administration Building and library, as well as both McKee Hall and Haskell Lucas Hall.

## Douglas Reaching Students as a Friend

One of the first people you meet when arriving on campus is Dr. George Douglas, director of counseling. Douglas is a student oriented educator and thoroughly believes that the future of America depends on the students of today.

On a personal level, Douglas holds a private pilot's license, is a certified scuba diver, has drawn the plans for and built two homes, operated heavy equipment, worked as a roughneck in the oil fields, and owned and operated a construction company and single ply roofing company.

Douglas, a native of Wyoming, attended college on an athletic scholarship, participating in football, basketball and baseball. He received his master's degree from Chadron State College in Nebraska, and a Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

He has many years of experience in the public schools and higher education areas as a teacher, coach, counselor and administrator. His coaching background includes football, track, basketball, gymnastics, swimming and baseball at the junior high, high school and collegiate levels. He is credited with



DR. GEORGE Douglas counsels a student, Kelly O'Neil.

more than one state championship gymnastic team, as well as several girls and boys championship swim teams. He has coached numerous individual All-Americans and state champion swimmers and tracksters. Douglas has placed several athletes in major college football programs throughout the years.

Douglas chooses to work in the field of education because the leaders, as well as the workers of tomorrow, come from MSC and similar institutions across the nation. His main objective while serving as the director of college counseling center is to help each individual student achieve his or her

short-term and long-range goals.

"Although there are rules that all must observe each person is an individual and deserves to be heard whether he or she is right or wrong," Douglas said.

"I can related to Dr. D. as a counselor and a friend," said Sam Erickson, an MSC sophomore. "He's always had a warm hello, as well as a constructive piece of advice when needed, sometimes even if you don't think you need it. I guess that's the fatherly figure coming out in him, thank goodness for that."

Douglas' daughter, Dane, and son-in-law, Rory, are summer graduates of MSC. They are finishing their degree work at Chadron State College in Nebraska. Mark, a sophomore at SOSU and a member of their football team, attended Murray this past summer. Bridget is a junior at Tishomingo High School. His wife is an employee on campus and finishing her degree.

Douglas enjoys almost everything, but his favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing. He is happy to be living in Oklahoma and working with the students at Murray State.

# opinion

## Future Bright ... If You Stop Smoking

By Jon Parker

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout will be Nov. 20, when smokers all across America will try to give up smoking for one day.

This year I intend to be one of those who will try to quit, not just for one day, but forever.

I have a cigarette lit as I write this. I have a cigarette lit between classes. I have cigarettes lit when I get up and before I go to bed, when I'm doing homework and when I'm driving in my car, when I'm talking on the phone and when I'm sitting quietly thinking.

Everywhere I go the cancer sticks go, destroying my lungs, fouling my breath and stinking up my clothes.

This is the year I have finally had enough.

I started smoking when I was fifteen. It was cool, it was mature, it was the thing to do.

Now it's just sick.

Over 54 million Americans smoke cigarettes, and this year 360,000 of them will die of cancer. This doesn't include the ones who will die of emphysema and smoking-related heart disease.

Studies have shown that kicking the cigarette habit is more difficult than kicking heroin. I've never taken any heroin, but I have tried to quit smoking. It's a whopping King Kong of a monkey on my back.

But enough is enough.

This the year I break up with my deadly friend.

I have ashtrays sitting around on my desk, full to the brim. The ashtrays sitting around on my desk, full to the brim. The ashtray in my car is always overflowing, in spite of being emptied daily.

I'm young, healthy, incredibly witty, intelligent, and goodlooking. I'm training for a career that will make me anywhere from moderately well off to filthy rich. I have places to go and things to do. I hope to eventually get married, settle down, raise a couple of

kids. I'm planning to go to Europe.

I can't do any of these things if I'm dead.

Of the girls I date, only one smokes, and she doesn't smoke much. The rest think it's disgusting, and I can't say I blame them. The thought of kissing an ashtray doesn't arouse a whole lot of interest in me, either.

So, Nov. 20, I will wake up and drink my morning coffee without a cigarette. I'll eat lunch without a cigarette afterward. I'll go to bed without a last cigarette of the day.

And I'll continue it the next day, and the day after. I'll never get over wanting it, but I'm determined not to do it.

I'll be difficult to get along with for a while. I'll bite people's heads off for saying good morning. The last time I tried to quit I almost lost every friend I had in the three days I went without smoking.

But the people who really care about me would rather have me grumpy than dead.

If you smoke, I hope you will consider joining me. We have a bright future ahead of us.

Let's live to see it.

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AD 325

The Aggeliite is published biweekly by the journalism students of Murray State College. The views expressed in the Aggeliite are those of the students and do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration.

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

All letters submitted for publication must be signed by the author or authors in ink. Under no circumstances will the name of the author or authors be withheld by request from a letter submitted for publication.

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Great American Smokeout—Nov. 20 AMERICAN  
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### LIBRARY CHALLENGE

Answers for this week's quiz may be found by consulting the October issues of the following three magazines: Discover, Esquire, and Smithsonian. Entries must be turned in at the library circulation desk by 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 7. Three winners will each receive a cheeseburger, fries, and large soft drink at the Snack Bar. Winners in the last Challenge were Terry Carroll, Scot Estep and Jewel McGinnis.

1. Surrealistic painter who is noted for his mustache and artistic talent.
2. He starred in Children of a lesser God.
3. California town with storybook cottages, cypress trees and a "Go ahead, make my day" mayor.
4. They are being trained to help quadriplegics.
5. Site in Chile where scientists are finding mummies older than Egyptian pharaohs.
6. From Jackson State, he has gained more yards rushing than any back in NFL history.
7. A natural chemical so painful that the injection of a few micrograms sends volunteers leaping from their chairs.
8. Some observers say there are 3 to 4 million left and others put the number at a million and say the population is falling because of poaching. What is it?
9. Where you will find the original copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.
10. These pills do not prevent healthy bones from weakening and growing thinner, according to recent findings.
11. Eight hundred years ago in Persia and Syria, this religious minority killed by stealth to intimidate their enemies.
12. Pharmaceutical company whose drug minoxidil is reputed to cure baldness.
13. Dinosaur discovered in 1822.
14. Physics professor who uses unusual methods to make his classes interesting to students.
15. He is head of Nissan's operations in the United States.



## Sneak Reviews

### Danger is Fun in 'Top Gun'

By Peter Morrell

"Top Gun" was this summer's hit film and is currently number one at the box office. If for some reason you missed this film, The Theatre Near U is giving you another chance this week through Thursday evening.

Tom Cruise is definitely this movie's star, but Kelly McGinnis, who plays Cruise's romantic interest, is hard not to notice.

This is certainly not Cruise's first movie. He has also starred in the box office successes "All the Right Moves" and "Risky Business."

No matter what you go to see a movie for, this one has it. From Cruise's stern good looks to McGinnis' beauty, from F-14 fighter planes to motorcycles and sports cars, this movie was made to sell.

"Top Gun" is entertaining and for the most part, fairly believable. Anyone who doesn't scoot to the edge of their chairs in the dynamic dog fight scenes is either blind or has a big wad of

bubble gum stuck to the seat of their pants.

The plot is fairly logical and the vein of the story flows along evenly. We see our characters express a full range of moods and emotions, believably.

Our story begins in an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. Cruise, a pilot, and his navigator meet up with a MIG jet. The pilot of the other U.S. Navy jet is scared silly by the incident, so Cruise's character, Maverick, is chosen to go along with his navigator to a school for top Navy pilots.

As the name implies, Maverick is rebellious, daring and single, while his navigator, Goose, is a family man.

Along the way we find out that Maverick's father was also a Navy pilot, missing in Vietnam. The loss of his father is the cause of Maverick's conflict within himself.

Maverick and Goose are competing with another crew, whose pilot's name is Iceman. They joust for the position of top pilot, called top gun.

Goose is killed just as we really start to like him, so Maverick is without a navigator. This sends Maverick over an emotional cliff.

Goose is the more likeable of the two major characters, but as with most adventure films, the hero's best friend never lives to see the closing credits.

For once, though, our hero doesn't win all his battles, but loses the top gun title to Iceman. But, Maverick does come back to fly again. And fly he does.

Our movie takes a turn toward the ridiculous when the entire class at the Top Gun school is called to war to fight the dirty Ruskies. Why the U.S. Navy in all its wisdom would call a whole group of inexperienced pilots to war is unexplained.

Little does it matter, though, because this film was not designed to be thought provoking.

"Top Gun" is to some degree another of the flag-waving, kill-those-Commies, patriotic genre of films which has emerged of late, but somehow it distances itself from other such movies.

"Rocky," "Rambo," "Commando," and the boys never looked this good, and "Iron Eagle" didn't fly this well.



LESA JOLLY, Collegiate FFA Queen, recently helped host an FFA leadership conference involving 22 area high schools.

### 'Standing on the Beach': A Curious Cure Album

By Jon Parker

Reviewers have always had a hard time knowing what to do with the Cure. They don't tend to garner bad reviews so much as confused ones, and the critic usually ends up saying something like "Cure fans should like it" and letting it go at that.

Still, the band has kept on plugging through label and personnel changes for almost ten years, and it appears as though the mid-eighties might finally bring them the success they have been pursuing for so long. Last year brought their first chart success with the album "Head on the Door" and the dance-club single "In Between Days", and '86 has seen a sold-out tour of the U.S. and the re-release of all of the band's previous singles on one album.

"Standing on the Beach" is a chronological history of the band, starting with their earliest singles and demos and leading through to the new improved eighties version. It's a great introduction for those unfamiliar with the group, and a fairly accurate record of the changes in their sound.

The earliest cuts, "Killing an Arab", "Boys Don't Cry", and "Jumping Someone Else's Train" are short and snappy pop songs, with heartfelt lyrics that foreshadow the serious direction that they were soon to take.

Only two cuts are included from the next two albums, "A Forest" from 80s "Seventeen Seconds," and "Primary" from the 1981 "Faith," a sorrowful rocker about learning of life the hard way.

Following is "Charlotte Sometimes," a non-album cut with a mournful tune and sad lyrics about loneliness and heartache. It's impossible to sing along with, but touching just the

same.

Next up is "One Hundred Years", a screeching and depressing anti-war song from 1983's "Pornography", an all-around gloomy album that, combined with group leader Robert Smith's pompous punk pompadour helped cinch their reputation with the purple-hair-and-razor-blade-set.

The album takes an abrupt mood change with several recent singles from the band's synth-pop stage, bright danceable numbers carrying the ever-present gloom softly underneath the surface. "Let's Go to Bed", "The Lovecats", and "The Walk" were all chart singles in Great Britain, and brought legions of new fans into the Cure camp when released in the U.S.

The album takes a downturn with "The Caterpillar", the unfortunate single from 84's "The Top". Smith yodels this sappy tune in a burned-out screechy voice, and the results mar an otherwise excellent collection.

Things take a quick turn for the better with the rockin' "In Between Days" and the breathy "Close to Me" from "Head on the Door", closing out the album with an upbeat flourish.

All in all, "Standing on the Beach" is a powerful record of, if not the best, certainly the most palatable work of one of the most important bands of the eighties.

Postscript: The cassette version contains all the aforementioned songs on side one, with side two being filled with B-sides from all of the singles. There are tunes here that rank up with the band's best work, the powerful dance number "Throw Your Foot" and the angry "Stop Dead" being the finest examples. For the same price, it's a bargain you can't afford to miss.

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# campus news

## Murray Gamers

The Murray State Gamers are being revived on campus for those interested in an alternative form of entertainment.

The Gamers are an informal group who will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. to play the fantasy adventure game "Dungeons and Dragons".

The game, commonly called "D&D", is based on role playing in a fantasy encounter in which participants quest for magic, magical weapons and treasure.

The players use dice, character information sheets, pencils and imagination to make their way through dungeons, secret chambers, caves and unknown lands while battling ogres, mutants, evil wizards, giants and demons.

Persons interested in playing will need to bring paper and pencil to the meetings, which will be held in the Student Center snack bar.

## PBC

Business Day was an absolute success, with thirteen schools sending representatives.

Sales for candy and wrestling tickets are going strong. These can be bought from any PBC member.

The PBC is also holding a "California Nights" dance on Nov. 6, with a professional DJ, a screen showing music videos, fog machines and good music.

## Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders held a meeting Oct. 24 with Dr. Caldwell and Coach Handley to discuss basketball travel plans.

The cheerleaders are soliciting donations to help them attend tournaments in Great Bend, Kan. and Tulsa.

They are selling leg and arm garters, suitable for wearing or hanging from your rear-view mirror, for \$3 each. The garters may be bought from Lesa Jolly, Kelly O'Neil, Denise Crockett or Barbara Collins.

## Cagers Foresee Great Season

By Cindy Hutchinson

The Aggies and the Aggies and the Aggies are both looking forward to having a great basketball season, according to Coach Jan Handley.

"This year we have better attitudes and determination to build a successful team," said sophomore Tisha Martin. "We are practicing really hard this season. We have five returning sophomores on the team, which should help our leadership, along with three junior college transfers."

"I think we'll have a good season," said sophomore Kelly Allison. "Coach Handley has been pushing everyone

really hard, and we've got high expectations for the upcoming season."

The Aggies are also looking forward to a great season.

"We have seven sophomores back from a team that won 18 games and a conference championship," said team captain Alan Bruhl. "With the new freshmen Coach Handley has brought in, I would expect nothing less than a bid to the national tournament."

The players for the Aggies this year are: Darrell Gunter, Jerome White, B.B. Griffin, Thomas Anderson, Steve Griffin, Alan Bruhl, and Barron Moore, all sophomores.

Freshman Aggies include Ty Debellotte, Bryan Jennings, Dominic Stewart, Randell Moore, Jeff Haynes, Tim Norris, Calvin Jones and Clayton Cottrell.

Aggie-ettes are: Chris Hudson, Marka Hunt, Tisha Martin, Misty Wilson, and Karen Hollowell, sophomores, along with freshman players Jenni Huddleston, Stacey Cunningham, Kelley Allison, Cindy Hutchinson, Tonya Winters, Michelle Lien and Jennifer Muirhead.

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## Afro-American

The Afro-American Club held a Hawaiian dance on Oct. 16. The dance was great and we raised over \$200.

Our club also had a booth set up on Business Day which was Oct. 15, and we sold drinks. They are planning to have a Puttin on the Hits and talent show for our next activity. It will be held sometime in November.

If anyone is interested you are encouraged to talk to Tyron Cyrus, Sonya Lee and Janise McCarty. We will keep you posted on any further information.

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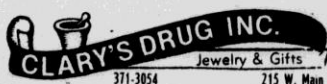
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## Food Costs Come Under Study

By Peter Morrell  
MSC students are currently paying room and board rates that are equal to or higher than most other Oklahoma colleges, although very little of the money that students pay toward food is actually used for that purpose.

A student on the 14 meal per week plan pays \$695, or approximately eight dollars a day, toward board each semester, according to the college catalogue.

DM Premiere Management, a private company that runs the college cafeteria, receives \$2.82 a day to cover labor and food cost, according to Jay Caldwell, associate dean of student services. For students on the 19 meal a week plan, \$3.14 per day is provided.

For every dollar that the cafeteria receives, 50 cents goes toward food cost while the other 50 cents is applied to

labor, according to cafeteria manager Mike Sohns.

"That gives us about \$1.50 a day to work with," said Sohns, referring to the amount of money spent on student's food.

"It would be safe to say that none of our staff receive more than \$5 per hour," said Sohns when asked about the labor cost.

"We have to watch our hours to spend as much as we can on food. The assistant manager, and I also work shifts that would normally be filled by our laborers."

According to Sohns, Premiere Management places a bid on the daily rate they will take per student.

"For every dollar that comes in we pay out \$1.05 to \$1.10," Sohns said.

"We have about a five or ten percent loss on boarders, but it gives us the opportunity to run the snack bar and do the catering services."

The high cost that students pay for room and board is due to the college's financial obligations, according to Raymond Johnson, director of fiscal affairs. The college owes on a bond issue to pay for some of the student related buildings on campus.

There are four: McKee Hall, the student center, Haskell Lucas Hall, and Patton Hall, said Johnson. They were all built or renovated at about the same time," he added.

The college owes \$682,000 at a rate of about \$56,000 dollars a year until the

year 2004, according to Johnson.

"We know our rates are high," said Johnson. "We haven't raised the rate for three years. We don't want to be higher than other schools."

The cost for room and board need to be considered together, according to Johnson.

"It may look like it is high but we lose money in the dorm every semester," Johnson said. "I don't see how we can reduce our room and board rates."

According to Peterson's Guide for colleges, the room and board rate at Murray is \$2030 for the school year. Oklahoma State University is slightly higher at \$2200 for the school year, and the University of Oklahoma charges \$2532.

At Connors State College, which is of comparable size to Murray, the annual charge is \$1396.

## Science Division Active at College

Spiders, snakes, ciphers and slides. The science division at Murray State College handles all these and more ... every day.

A change has been made over the past few years in science instruction at Murray, moving away from the once prevalent use of films and taped lessons to the traditional hands-on approach, according to Stan Wilson, division chairman.

Wildlife studies in the fields of Johnston County and experiments in laboratories are two of several ways in which instructors are allowing students to learn science by doing, instead of sitting around the classroom.

For many students, one or two courses will be their only brush with the scientific world, so the instructors want to give them experience they can carry with them and relate to others, according to science instructor Bruce Stewart.

"We hope they'll see something in the classes which will give them an appreciation for science and nature," said Stewart, who teaches zoology, biology, entomology and physical science. "In my classes, I try to get students to think for themselves and determine what is fact," he said.

Stewart and his zoology students are conducting a study of the fish population in Mill Creek in eastern Johnston County and the effects of agricultural and oilfield activities in the area on the stream's wildlife. Plans are to produce a paper detailing their findings in cooperation with a biology professor from the University of New Orleans in January, he said.

Astronomy students, under the direction of instructor Carlton Rousey, spend several evenings gazing through telescopes at the planets and stars visible in the southern Oklahoma sky.

"It's too easy to get into theory," (cont. on page 6)



Social sciences instructor Arthur (Hoot) Vernon (second from right) serving the crowd at the social science club's annual game feed.

## Game Feast Draws Crowd

The annual game feed given by the social sciences club was enjoyed last Thursday by students, faculty, alumni, and local visitors, who dined on venison, pheasant, rattlesnake, and other forms of wild game.

The game feed is held to give students an activity in the form of an old time social gathering, as well as to give folks a chance to just come out and have a good time and eat, according to club sponsor Arthur (Hoot) Vernon.

The uniqueness of the game feed lies in the preparations, which are done in a style similar to the methods used by medieval Europeans, Hawaiians, and Polynesians, Vernon said. All the meat to be cooked is wrapped in foil and toesacks, and a six-foot deep pit is dug nearby. Up to 32 racks of wood are

burned in the pit until they are reduced to a bed of coals. The wrapped pieces of meat are thrown into the pit and quickly covered with a thick layer of earth.

Speed is of the essence in closing the pit, because if too much heat escapes, the food will not cook properly, Vernon said. In essence, the sealed pit becomes a pressure cooker, and it takes between 16 and 20 hours for the meat to get done.

Vernon said that he was uncertain whether or not the game feed would continue after this year, because he knows of no one offhand who has been involved enough in the event to take over for him when he retires at the end of this year.

It would, however, give him a reason to come back to Murray once a year, he hinted.

## Att'y General Plans Speech

Attorney General-elect Robert Henry is slated to speak on current events at 7 p.m. Thursday before students and the general public in the Paul J. Park Student Center.

The attorney general-elect is to speak on "Current Issues in Government," after having attended a nationwide meeting of attorney generals-elect recently. Henry is to share some of the national concerns expressed at that meeting, and he is slated to discuss issues facing state and local governments as well.

The speaking is to be held in the student center ballroom and is open to the public.

Henry, a Shawnee Democrat, defeated Republican Brian Griffin during the November general election to win the attorney general's post, currently held by Mike Turpen, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate.

During his five-term tenure in the state House, Henry served as the chairman of the House Education Committee, and also served as a member of the House Judiciary, Rules and Agriculture committees.



Robert Henry

# opinion

## Editorials

### Cafeteria Discussion

As long as there have been college cafeterias and college students, students have complained about the quality of food served there.

Despite such complaints being a somewhat traditional pastime, some dormitory residents at Murray have complaints ... but they often feel powerless to see anything done about them.

The cost of meal tickets to students is formidable enough that those purchasing them have the right to expect a reasonable diet, and to have a say.

College officials give little hope for any decrease in the cost of student meal tickets. In that case, the only alternative is to get the food as much to the students' liking as is possible, keeping in consideration what money there is to spend.

The group responsible for telling administrators and cafeteria managers what the students would like to see in the cafeteria is the student senate food committee.

If changes are ever going to be made, that panel must address to the cafeteria staff some serious questions about the costs and availability of foods more to the students' liking ... and give some accounting of their findings to the student body.

Other college cafeterias are doing better on the same or less money, and there is no reason to expect any less at Murray.

However, the only way to bring the MSC cafeteria up to a higher standard is to bring the questions out into the open, find satisfactory solutions and enact them ... or at least explain why some changes could not be made.

### Tuition Hikes

Constant tuition rate hikes are killing the chances of obtaining a college education for thousands of students across Oklahoma. Students have faced increases for four out of the past five years, and plans to keep the hikes coming for the next ten years are on the drawing board.

Granted, Oklahoma is facing hard times economically, but the benefits derived from higher education far outweigh the money involved. Diversification is the key to the state's economic recovery, and education of the populace is important in achieving that goal.

The student population needs to become involved in fighting the constant hikes in tuition instead of sitting idly by while the cost of our education spirals beyond our ability to afford it. We have the power to vote, to ask questions, and to make our voices heard as citizens.

We need to use it.

The Aggillite is published during the fall and spring semesters by the journalism students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the Aggillite are those of the newspaper staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the school faculty or administration.

Letters to the editor pertaining to campus events or other issues directly affecting MSC students and faculty are invited and will be accepted under the following constraints: letters must be signed by the author in ink, typed and double-spaced, and the author's names will not be withheld under any circumstances. Letters should be mailed to Editor, Aggillite, Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405)371-2371 ext. 126.

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From the Editor's Desk

## Eleventh-Hour Lamenting Over Final Issue of Term

By Jon Parker

As I write this, the deadline to paste up this issue of the "Aggillite" is only a couple of hours away. This being our last issue for the semester, I wanted to talk a little bit about your student newspaper, where it's been and where it's going.

We've made plenty of changes during the past four months, with staff changes and technological improvements that have hopefully served to make the paper more readable. We do our own typesetting now, using the MacIntosh computers in the business division labs to print the copy that goes into the paper.

We are trying our best to keep on top of the events going on here at MSC, and we're trying to bring you the best coverage possible of events that affect you, the student.

The upshot of all this, and the reason you should keep reading, is that we're trying to put in the "Aggillite" the kind of articles that you will enjoy reading.

In order to do this, we need to know what you would like to see in the paper. Do you want more sports, more entertainment, crossword puzzles, or more campus news? Would you like to see cartoons? Hear less opinion spouting from the editor?

Whatever it is that you want, please let us know. We will try our best to give you what you want to read.

Of course, there are problems in all this. We don't have anyone who can write about basketball. We want to cover sports better than we are, but the editor here is a baseball freak, and nobody else seems to know much about the game either.

If anyone on campus would like to write for the "Aggillite", come by the office. We will accept material from almost anyone. This is a student newspaper and we exist for the benefit of the students. We would like to put as much material written by students in print as we can.

If there's something happening in your area that would make a good story, write it up and bring it by. If you don't think you write well enough on your

own, let us know what's going on and we'll get a reporter out to cover it.

If you've seen a new movie or bought a new album, try your hand at reviewing it. For my part, I happen to be a fan of obscure English new wave bands and gory horror flicks, so if you want to see much of anything but that, it's got to be written by someone besides myself.

I was really unprepared to edit this paper. I was hired as the assistant editor, and when the previous editor resigned for personal reasons, I just kind of found myself with the job. I like it, but it's been a struggle for me to learn

all the things I needed to know.

Hopefully we've managed to work some of the bugs out of both the technical side of putting out the "Aggillite" and the journalistic side as well. I'm hoping that things go a lot smoother next semester than they have during this one. It's been difficult not only for me, but a lot of other people that I've imposed upon in order to get the paper together on time.

I'd like to use a little space to say hello to Larry Standridge, our new assistant editor.

I'd also like to say thanks to Bill Morris, who gets the photos on even late-breaking assignments without griping. Scott Dewbre, our staff advisor, who has refrained from biting my head off even in the face of my sometimes near-criminal incompetence, and Vicki Sullivan, who has stayed late without complaining and puts up with my weird humor and the huge piles of paper that I stack on every bit of available space in the journalism office.

There are others I need to thank, and a few who deserve apologies, but let it suffice to say that I have received a lot of cooperation from a lot of people and that they all deserve a lot of appreciation.

I really do want to hear from the readers of the "Aggillite." I'd like to know what you think about what we print and what you'd like to see printed.

If you'll help us keep informed, we'll do our best to return the favor.

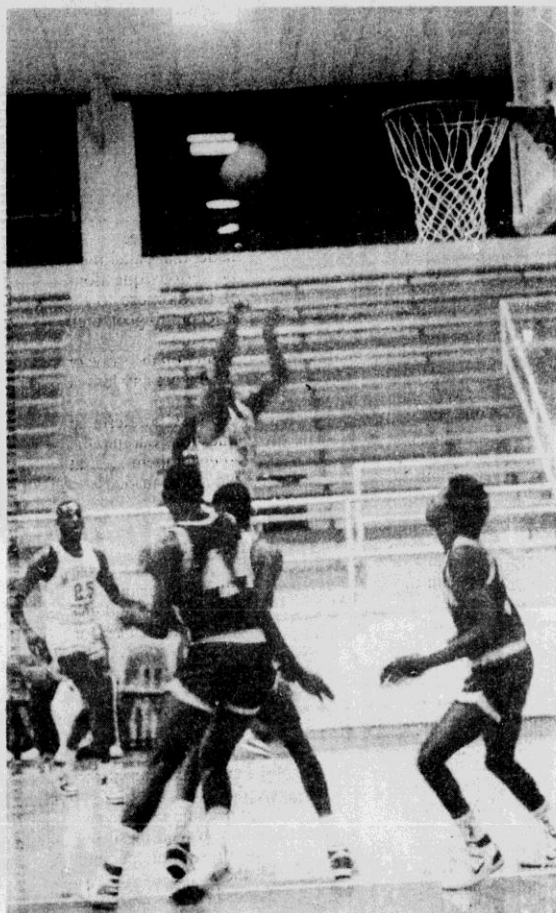


# BASKETBALL BEDLAM

Murray basketball is hard, fast and furious. The Aggies and the Aggie-ettes play their hearts out on the court, and the fans respond, cheering the teams as they push for victory. The Aggies are 7-4 so far this season, and the Aggie-ettes are 2-7. But, win or lose, they play like crazy.



**MSC cheerleaders** (from left) Kelly O'Niel, Denise Crockett, Barbara Collins and Lesa Jolly cheering as the Aggies play Eastern last Thursday.



**Barron Moore** shoots a basket during the game against Eastern. Moore is the Aggies leading scorer this season.



**Coach Jan Handley** exchanges words with a referee during the Aggies 74-92 loss to Eastern last Thursday.

# features



Greg Rutledge with "MYOLD62," the 1962 Chevrolet truck that he spent almost a year restoring.



Steve Brannock bought this 1968 Barracuda for \$500 when he was fifteen years old.

## ReinCA

Story and Photo

College students are known for being short of cash, and they usually lack decent transportation as well. However, one doesn't need a large sum of money at one time to come up with a suitable vehicle, as some Murray students have proved.

Greg Rutledge, a sophomore from Ardmore, bought his 1962 Chevy pick-up for only a couple of hundred dollars. He purchased the beat-up farm truck during his junior year in high school, and with a little money and a lot of hard work and imagination transformed it into a showpiece that anyone would be proud to own. When he bought the truck it was covered with dents and dings and needed a good deal of attention. Rutledge spent almost a year restoring the truck. "MYOLD62", as the license plate reads, now has more than \$2500 worth of restoration and customizing, and Rutledge has a very collectable half-ton that he justifiably takes pride in.

Steve Brannock has several reasons to be proud as he cruises through campus in one of his beauties. A Mannsville freshman, Brannock has always had an interest in muscle cars, which he attributes to his father's influence. His father currently owns a 1969 Barracuda that Brannock drives and assists with. On campus you may see him in one of his own two Barracudas. Brannock purchased his 1968 Barracuda for \$500 from an elderly man in Durant when he was fifteen years old. The 273 cubic inch motor was changed out in favor of a 318 cubic inch, and the rear end was changed also. These two modifications were the only ones made to an otherwise all-stock car. Brannock also has a stunning black and metal-flake gold 1973 Barracuda that he has owned for almost two years. The car was a race car in







**Steve Johnson** standing on the running board of his 1923 T-model roadster. Johnson also owns a 1926 T-model coupe that he is currently in the process of restoring.

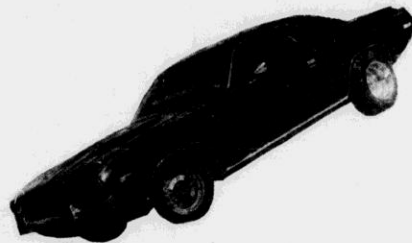
## Rnation

photos By Bill Morris

Tulsa before Brannock bought it. The racing 340 engine was switched out in favor of a stock 340 in order to make the car street-legal. Since that time, the windows have been tinted and the front rims changed to narrower ones. Any car buff would love to "profile" in either of these beautiful machines.

One of the most avid car buffs at Murray is Steve Johnson, a sophomore from Milburn. Johnson has had a lifelong interest in cars and has shown mechanical ability since he was seven. He is something of an authority on antiques as well as muscle cars. His first restoration was a 1923 T-model Ford roadster in 1981. The roadster draws attention whenever he drives it, with its wooden spoke wheels, hand crank, and drop top. Don't expect to see any fancy driving in it, though, this is a class machine. Johnson's current project for restoration is a 1926 T-model Ford coupe that is about 50 percent completed. He also owns a 1968 Ford Mustang coupe that has been restored to near-original condition. Johnson's steady companion is a 1969 Mustang Mach I that he drives on campus regularly. This particular model was the fastest B-production car of its era, and its reputation is still impressive. Johnson bought the car as a body sitting on blocks for \$100, then set about the task of restoring and customizing the vehicle. It has a 351 cubic inch Windsor motor that Johnson equipped for nitrous oxide in 1985. The nitrous costs \$15 per minute to use, but fortunately it doesn't require a whole lot to achieve maximum results. This car has never been defeated in the quarter-mile.

These are not all of the classics or collectables owned and operated by Murray students, but they are some of the prime examples that can be seen around campus almost any day of the week. They all began with a limited amount of money, and unlimited desire and determination. They represent love and pride in engineering excellence, as well as a deep respect for "real steel."



This nitrous oxide equipped 1969 Mustang Mach I has never been defeated in the quarter-mile, according to owner Steve Johnson.

# news briefs

## Faculty Attends Conferences

Five Murray State Faculty members have attended leadership seminars that are part of series of seventeen being given by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents.

Nursing program chairman Jan Lorentz attended a conference for health care professionals at the OU Health Sciences Center College of Nursing. Participants heard a professor of medicine and medical humanities at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. speak on ethical dilemmas in medical education and practice.

Engineering technology program coordinator Bill Malone and electronics instructor Donnie Williams participated in a seminar on engineering developments held at Oklahoma City Community College. A representative of General Motors Corp. spoke of the impact of engineering and technological changes and their effect on GM.

Academic Dean Phillip Traugher attended a seminar for academic deans. Participants heard Alexander Austin from University of California, then rounded out the seminar with three panel discussions. Theme for the discussions was the effects and management of the expanding knowledge base.

Margaret Lovelace, social sciences instructor, attended a conference at East Central University on the social sciences.

Theme for the conference was "Communicating the Expanding Knowledge Base Through Innovative Techniques."

## Horse Judging Team Wins Tenth Place

Members of the MSC Horse Judging Team attended the World Championship Collegiate Quarterhorse Judging Contest held Nov. 19 at the state fairgrounds in Oklahoma City.

Attending were David Miller, Ardmore; Tammy Wade, Mill Creek; Karla Robles, Tishomingo; Jennifer Troxel, Tishomingo; and Vickie Lorio, Milburn. The team was accompanied by Kyle Dundon, horse management instructor and team coach.

The team entered six halter events, five performance classes, and gave five sets of reasons for entering horses in a particular class.

The team placed fourth in halter, seven in performance classes, and tenth overall.

In addition Tammy Wade placed third high individual in performance and tenth over all.

David Miller placed ninth high individual in performance.

They were competing against 16 other teams in their class.

## McKee Hall

McKee Hall has been decorated with Christmas lights in preparation for the Christmas party tomorrow night, according to Pam Watkins, McKee Hall president.

Watkins also reported success for the fundraisers, with \$100 being raised during the yard sale and \$50 from the raffle of an afghan. The money is being targeted to purchase a new ice machine for the dormitory.

## Science

(cont. from page 1)

and the students will not see what use the class is to them," Rousey said.

While some students will have only a small taste of scientific studies, to other students in science-oriented fields, such as nursing and veterinary technology, lab work is a very basic part of their future livelihoods.

Many such students are taught in microbiology the basics of laboratory procedure, along with basic clinical techniques used in diagnosing various diseases, according to Steve Huston.

Laboratory techniques are also emphasized in the general chemistry courses, which are designed for students who plan to transfer to a university and complete a degree in chemistry, chemical engineering, pharmacy and other such disciplines, according to chemistry instructor Jim Schammerhorn.

A large portion of the chemistry courses is learning theory, because the students need the a strong background in theory to succeed in

more advanced courses and to build their careers on, Schammerhorn said.

"We also teach the scientific method and deductive reasoning, because a lot of chemistry involves problem solving," Schammerhorn said, "so that a lot of the learning process in chemistry is not just memory, but the ability to think analytically to solve problems."

"I like to think chemistry students have learned something more than a bunch of facts and have something they can apply in other fields," he said.

Overall, though, chemistry changes little from one year to the next, Schammerhorn said. "It's kind of like math," he said.

Math instruction at Murray has changed little over several decades, as can be attested by Gerald Alloway, who has been teaching college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and differential equations at MSC for 35 years.

"With math, it's all factual -- you just learn and do," Alloway said.

To give college students a firmer background in math when their majors

are in other fields, Murray has begun offering introductory math and algebra, according to Wilson.

A basic science course is also being offered, all of which are designed to meet new educational requirements for graduating high school seniors, beginning in 1988, who may not have enough course credits in science and math, according to Wilson.

Since the courses give a broad overview of science and math, college students who completed the General Education Degree examination for a high school diploma could find out whether they have any undiscovered talents in that area or are interested in pursuing a science-related career, according to Wilson.

"It can introduce a student to a field which he may not have thought about before," Wilson said.

## Fireman Trades Boots for Sneakers

By Peter Morrell

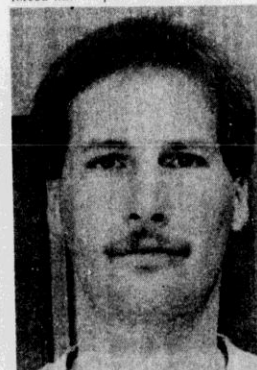
Why is a 28-year old former firefighter playing basketball at a southern Oklahoma junior college?

That question is best answered by Alan Bruehl, a Norman freshman who, along with teammate Barron Moore, was elected Co-captain of the MSC Aggies.

"Alan is the glue that holds the team together," said Coach Jan Handley. "He's like a coach out on the floor. He calls our defenses, and if you've seen us play you know we change defenses a lot."

"Alan is a guy who lettered in basketball in high school but was not a standout," said Handley. "He was only about five foot nine in high school."

Bruehl played basketball at Southeastern for a year before injuries forced him to quit. He then worked at a



Alan Bruehl

recreational center for almost four years before deciding to follow in his father's footsteps and become a firefighter.

He worked as a firefighter for four years but continued to think about college.

"A friend of mine through basketball got me in touch with Coach Handley, and he talked me into coming," said Bruehl.

"It was a big change going from making a good salary to living the life of a college student."

Bruehl plans to continue his education at a four-year school after leaving Murray, although he has not decided where he wants to go.

When Coach Handley mentioned that other schools were interested in him as a basketball player, Bruehl said, "They are! Nobody told me about this."

## Finals to be Held Dec. 16-18

Even if you haven't opened a book this whole semester, don't add to your problems by not studying for finals. Final exams will be given Dec. 16 through 18th.

Carolyn Waddell, Counselor, makes the following suggestions in getting ready for those tests:

- \*Schedule your time and complete term papers early so you will have the time to study.
- \*Organize your class notes and categorize notes under a specific heading.
- \*Review your class notes regularly.
- \*Recite important information.
- \*Review calmly and thoughtfully.

Waddell further said that there are other important factors involved in taking exams.

\*Maintain top mental and physical shape, and do not skip meals or lose sleep.

\*Be on time for the exam.

\*Do not sit near a friend, conversation can be distracting.

\*Read your directions before beginning.

The last advice given by Waddell is, "Be sure to know when and where your tests will be taken."

Class Meeting Time		Examination
Time		
Tuesday, December 16		
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Wednesday, December 17		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
1:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
9:00-9:30	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Thursday, December 18		
12:30	TTh	8:00-9:50
10:00	TTh, T, Th	10:00-11:50
1:00	TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
2:00-3:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

**Other Classes:** Instructors will make the necessary arrangements as to time and place for classes that do not fit into one of the time frames above.

**Night Classes:** Final exams for night classes are scheduled for the last class night before December 19.

**Make-Up Exams:** Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 19.

## entertainment

## Views on Vinyl

## 'Satellites' Bring Back the 'Roll'

By Larry Standridge

Today's world of rock music can be divided into many different categories. For starters, there's your mega-pop stars such as Madonna, Michael Jackson and Phil Collins. Then there's your basic heavy-metal loonies like Ozzy Osbourne and Motley Crue. Add to that your various rap, punk, and new wave bands and those that fall between these categories and the results are total confusion.

Recently, however, there has been a new trend that is slowly emerging on to the scene. Groups like George Thorogood and the Destroyers and the Fabulous Thunderbirds have been producing a fresh type of music that combines the boogie beats of the fifties with the technical wizardry of the eighties. And now Georgia Satellites can be added to this list with the release of their debut album simply entitled "Georgia Satellites".

By blending the simplistic blues beats of the fifties with the hot sound of today's musical technology, the Satellites have proved to be one of the most promising groups to emerge over the last few years.

The album kicks off with the group's first single, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," and from there on the rest of the music continues the gritty, upbeat tempo.

The album does sag in some places. Although each song contains a strong, danceable beat, the simple musical structure can become somewhat predictable and monotonous. The music is not well polished and some of the guitar work is sloppy, but it's that tight, raw sound that's the basis for much of their appeal.

Much of today's music is computerized, which tends to give it a dull, "canned" sound. Compared to that, the Satellites' return to the traditional

roots of rock music is like a breath of fresh air. They have stripped rock to the basics and then built up to create a whole new style of music. It's impossible to listen to this album and keep your feet still. This isn't more glitzy, overproduced arena rock that's become such a standard lately, but raw, exciting music that has a much more intimate appeal.

During the late 1950's a Cleveland disc jockey named Alan Freed coined the term "rock and roll" to describe the new music coming out of the South.

On the long journey through the psychedelic era and the glam-rock and punk movements, the music became known simply as rock. The Georgia Satellites have managed to restore the "roll".

## Sneak Reviews

By Peter Morrell

This is the Star Trek save the whales movie.

No that's not a misprint, Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and friends travel back in time in an attempt to save the earth and humpback whales.

As ridiculous as this all may sound, director Leonard Nimoy makes it all seem quite logical. And any Star Trek fan could tell you that Mr. Spock (Nimoy) is always logical.

Trekkies, as fans of the television show and the previous three movies are called, are this film's target audience, and by now they number in the millions.

All science-fiction films take a little imagination, and "Star Trek IV" is no exception.

Here we find our old friends the crew of the Enterprise, trying to save the Earth from almost certain destruction. A probe of unknown origin has come to earth and is sending an intense beam of



energy into the oceans causing them to vaporize.

All of the spaceships which could be used to stop it are rendered useless, apparently by the energy the probe is giving off.

The Star Trek crew are headed for earth in a stolen Klingon vessel, (the Enterprise having been destroyed in the last movie, you may remember), when they receive a message warning all space ships to avoid Earth because the probe is destroying the atmosphere.

After a listen to the probe's signal, Spock decides that it is the singing of a humpback whale, which have become extinct since the 23rd century. As if it were a walk around the block, Admiral Kirk and company go hurtling off into the late 20th century.

Our friends rub shoulders with citizens of modern San Francisco in preparation to return to the 23rd century. Dr. McCoy gets his chance to practice some futuristic medicine, and Spock uses

his famous Vulcan nerve pinch on a headhanger as they ride a bus across the Golden Gate Bridge.

"Star Trek IV" is as comfortable as your favorite pair of shoes. Bones and Spock still argue, Scotty still needs more time to get the ship up to full power, but the enterprising crew manages to pull things together in time and save the Earth of the 23rd century.

The movie shows a bit more humor than past attempts, but there aren't any major changes from past efforts. It's an enjoyable two hours with a cast that's as well known to most Americans as their own families.

The movie ends with the stage being set for "Star Trek V," and with this movie outdoing all three of the previous films in its first week at the box office, it won't be long before we see the further adventures of Kirk, Spock, and the rest of the Enterprise crew.

Warp six, Mr. Sulu.

## Video Scene

## Classic Animation Available on Cable

By Jon Parker

Almost since the invention of the motion picture camera, attempts have been made at animation. In the early part of the century, comic strip artist Windsor McKay went on the road with "Gertie the Dinosaur," a carefully timed vaudeville act where McKay would stand on stage in front of a screen on which Gertie was projected. Audiences were fascinated by Gertie, who did little more than perform tricks like a trained dog.

Nevertheless, the public was hooked, and by the 1930's animation had taken its place as one of the most vital and original American art forms.

Today, however, the animated cartoon seems to have lost favor with the general public. In spite of box office successes like "The Secret of NIMH" and the recently released "An American Tail", the best animation work in the industry consists of scrubbing bubbles and greedy cockroaches on television commercials.

Fortunately, the great work done by the animators of the 1930's and 1940's still exists, and are still being shown by

some of the stations available over cable television.

KXTX (channel 39) from Dallas starts off their morning programming with classic cartoons from the major studios of the era.

From Max Fleischer's incredible Popeye cartoons to the best of the Warner Bros. Bugs Bunny, Egghead, and Daffy Duck cartoons, you'll see some of the best animation work ever done right here.

The KXTX vaults are filled with the great names in animation, including the wild and manic Tex Avery cartoons for Warner Bros. and MGM, the classic Bugs Bunny cartoons done by Chuck Jones and Bob Clampett, and the violent Tom and Jerry cartoons done by Avery and others.

Also on the lineup are the Walter Lantz Woody Woodpecker cartoons, which, though the subject of much critical abuse, nevertheless serve to illustrate the decline in production values since the golden age of animation.

The show says somewhat with the inclusion of some cartoons that were

made in the sixties with television as the primary medium and the presence of the somewhat odd BJ and Lester, but overall their collection of cartoons can stand against anything else being shown in the way of children's programming.

Walt Disney will stand forever as one of the great names in animation, and you can tell that he well deserves the honor after checking out the great cartoons shown every day on the Disney channel. These cartoons alone justify the expense of adding the pay channel to your cable programming.

Disney starts off at 6:30 every morning with "Good Morning, Mickey," a half hour of the some of the best from the Disney archives.

The best of the cartoons are the ones done during the 1930's with Disney partner Ub Iwerks. The cartoons are in black and white, and accompanied by cheesy swing music, but the joy of watching Mickey come riding into town on his ostrich, stop at the local bar, guzzle a mug of beer with one swig, and give Minnie a lecherous grin that shows

a mouthful of bad teeth makes up for somewhat poor production values.

Later in the morning comes "Donald Duck Presents," a half hour of everybody's favorite born loser with the temper of dynamite and the heart of gold. The show is rich in Donald's ongoing battle with the ornery Chip and Dale, and lots o' laughs are guaranteed.

In the evenings Disney presents "Mouseterpiece Theatre," with verbose host George Plimpton indulging in a little pop psychoanalysis of the Disney characters before each cartoon. Plimpton is more than a little dull, but his poor attempts at humor just make the cartoons seem that much funnier by comparison.

When theaters stopped showing cartoons with every movie in the late fifties, animation became as sterile and bland as American cheese. Theater cartoons were meant to be enjoyed by adults as well as children, and the humor and intelligence of the best attempts still stands well today as it did forty

(cont. on page 8)



# news briefs

## Intramural Sports Going Strong

The intramural volleyball All-Star teams were announced last week by Nancy Schilling, coordinator for the games.

Winning places on the men's team were: Alan Bruehl, Steve Griffin, Bryan Jennings, Steve Ramharter, Brian Kelly, Daren Brown and Mike Tarron.

Leaders in the womens division were: Margie French, Lisa Rorick, Debbie Cagle, Kim Cass, Stacey Cunningham, Tisha Martin and Rita Hart.

Certificates may be picked up in the her office in the auditorium, according to Schilling.

In other intramural sports, Dewayne Cantwell won the men's division of the pool tournament, while Charlene Ross took honors in the womens division.

Also, the intramural basketball games continue, with games scheduled for this evening and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. A final round will be played Dec.15, and the championship games are to be held Dec.16. The games begin at 5:30 p.m. in the gym, with five games being held each evening.

Trophies will be presented to the winners.

## Theater Group Schedules Musical

The Christmas musical, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented in Fletcher Auditorium at 2 p.m. Dec. 21.

The "Way Off Broadway Players" community theatre group in Tishomingo will present the musical under the direction of Monty Wright. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

## Stewart Attends Meeting

On November 14, Bruce Stewart, zoology and general science instructor, and Dale Parker, MSC student, attended the Diamond Anniversary meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science at Northeastern State University.

Stewart presented his paper, "Bird Studies For Environmental Impact Statements: How Reliable Are They?" early that day, and then spent the rest of the morning attending various lectures around campus.

A banquet was held at noon for the OAS members, featuring wildlife photographer Tom Ulrich. Also present were former presidents of OAS going back to 1943, including the newly elected president for 1987, Manford (Bud) Patterson of the Noble Foundation.

This year, OAS broke the 1000 member mark, making it the tenth largest NAS group in the United States. More than half of the members attended, making this the largest convention OAS has ever had.

Anyone interested in joining OAS can do so by contacting Bruce Stewart in the I.S. Building.

## School Closing for Break

The final day of classes for the semester will be Dec. 19, with the dorms closing at 5 p.m. that day, according to school officials.

The dorms will re-open for the spring semester at 2 p.m. Jan. 8, with classes resuming on Jan. 12.

## Bowl Finals Held Today

The finals of the Reindeer Romp college bowl will be held today, according to Nancy Schilling, director of student activities. There is a consolation bracket in this leg of the college bowl, enabling all competitors to play at least twice.

## BSU Schedules Party

The Baptist student union will be holding a Christmas party tomorrow night at 7:30. The Baptist student union is located just north of the college on Murray St.

## PBC Schedules Dance

The PBC will be holding their second Video Dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Armory building on campus.

The dance will feature big screen videos, as well as a light show and fog machines.

The admission will be \$3 per person. The last video dance brought visitors from Southeastern and East Central Universities, as well as a number of area high schools.

## "Care Bears" Offered

Care Bears are being sold just in time for Christmas by the SHEA club. Price of the bears is \$7.50, which may be purchased in the home economics room on the first floor of the CR building.

## Entertainers Plan Christmas Concert

The MSC Entertainers will host a Christmas Concert at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The 30 minute concert will feature Jill Callen singing "White Christmas," "You Are All I Want for Christmas," sung by Miyuki Marks, and April Hawkins singing "What Child is This?"

Ensemble numbers will include "Silver Bells," "Deck the Halls," "Silent Night," and "Winter Wonderland."

The public is invited to attend.

## Food for Needy

The nursing club is sponsoring a food drive for needy families, according to club sponsor Darlene Cook. Donations are being accepted in the skills room on the first floor of the AD building.

The club is also holding a Christmas party Wednesday in the Skills room.

In addition, they are sponsoring two teams in the Reindeer Romp College Bowl.

## Classic animation

(cont. from page 7)

years ago. With the rise of new computer animation techniques, we may once more see cartoons that can be enjoyed by every member of the family.

Until that time however, cable television is making the greatest in animation available to the general public once again.

Modern animation is a wasteland of Furskins, Smurfs, and Care Bears, the

sickening sweetness only broken by the humorless violence of G.I. Joe, the Transformers, and their ilk.

Until quality writing and animation again returns to its former high standards, the cartoon fan is going to have to look to the past for good solid fun, and be grateful that there are television programmers that feel the same way.

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