

Child Development to add nanny option

Nannies more than glorified babysitters

If the term "nanny" conjures up images of Mary Poppins or young women in mysterious old mansions, think again.

Today, a nanny is becoming a real option for two-income families with children.

Parents in the United States have discovered that nannies free them from the worries that go with leaving their children with babysitters or day care centers. The demand for nannies in the U.S. is growing faster than the supply.

Beginning next fall the Child Development Program at Murray State College is offering a two year Professional Nanny option for students interested in caring for and working with children.

"There will be a screening of applicants for this program," Child Development Director Becky Wyatt said. "Applicants should be well groomed, use good grammar, have no criminal background, a good driving record, and a genuine love for children."

"Students study child growth and development,"

Wyatt said. "They learn about children's nutrition from infancy through the teen years. They study infant care, health, safety, and first aid. Creative play is another basic course. It includes safe toys and telling stories. Family structure and dynamics is still another study. Many schools teach future nannies professional conduct, rules of ethics, grooming, and time management."

Wyatt said, "Nannies must love children and enjoy working with them. They must be flexible and well-organized. They must be dependable and able to work without supervision."

The future is bright for students planning to enter the nanny field. According to Wyatt, in 1987 more than five million mothers of preschool children were working at jobs outside the home. Only about 5 percent—about 250,000—were able to find persons to come in to care for their children. At least four times that number of mothers are looking for dependable child care givers. In 1987 twelve to fifteen



Beginning next fall, students in the child development department will have the opportunity to become certified as a nanny at Murray State College.

families wanted to hire each nanny school graduate.

Wyatt said, "Nannies work fifty to sixty hours in each five-day week and usually have holidays and weekends

off. Salaries range from about \$165 to \$450 a week, plus benefits. Wages vary widely depending upon the duties, skills and training of the nanny."

By Helen Oliver

For the past two years, Darla Crouch, 26, has been a working nanny in Irving, Texas. Originally from Lone Grove, Darla found the job through a newspaper. At that time there were 20 other ads in one newspaper alone for nannies in the Dallas area. She then went through a careful screening process including a lie detector test and came away with what she considers to be a great job.

Her situation is unique since the mother of the children does not work outside the home and the three children she is responsible for, ages 14, 11, and 8 are all of school age. Even though the mother does not work, as a nanny, Darla has total responsibility for the care and well being of the children. "My primary job is to see that they are well fed, well taken care of, and most important, happy," Darla says. "My goal is to teach the children responsibility and maintain the privacy of the family."

(continued on page two)

Armed and dangerous: weapons on campus

By Shawn Boehme

A recent shooting incident involving two OU student athletes has raised questions and prompted concern over firearm possession by students living on campus at Murray College.

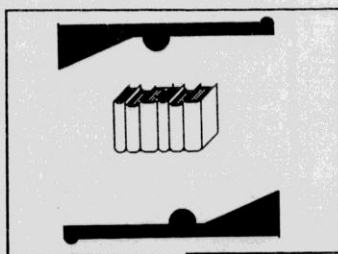
On Jan. 14, OU freshman Jerry Parks was charged with "shooting with intent to injure" after hitting third-year defensive lineman Zarak Peters in the chest with a slug from a .22 caliber pistol in the OU athletic dorm. The shooting took place between Parks and Peters over the ownership of a cassette tape. According to *The Daily Oklahoman*, following an argument, Parks left the dormitory, went to a vehicle parked outside and retrieved a revolver. He then reentered the dorm and shot Peters in his room.

"As far as sneaking a gun into the dormitory here at Murray, a person would already have to have intentions of using it," Charles Bricker, gunsmithing program director, said. Bricker feels positive about the weapons policy here and thinks it works rather well. "Mr. Christy (the residential manager at Haskell Lucas) is very good at watching over this sort of thing," Bricker said. "Chances of something like that happening here are minimal."

Considering the population at OU, size and control could be a factor in determining whether or

not a similar incident could happen here. Because of their size, small schools are able to keep a closer watch over students than larger, highly populated universities.

According to the student handbook, the possession of firearms, ammunition, bows and ar-



rows, firecrackers, fireworks, or explosives by Murray students is prohibited on campus and in any student residence, whether on or off campus.

Mary Galloway, associate dean of students, said the part about firearm possession off campus will be deleted from future handbooks since the college no longer has apartments outside of the dormitories.

The policies instated at Murray are fair and strict. Mrs. Christy, the residential manager's wife, went through the steps with this reporter on insuring safety in regard to the use of firearms.

"Guns are allowed to be brought into the dormitory, but must be kept under lock and key," she explained. Guns, and other weapons are taken to a room and locked in a closet. The ammunition must be separated from the gun before it is stored.

At the present time there are no known firearms stored in the dorm, but spring may have an impact on that.

Hunters are able to get their guns out of storage by being escorted to the room by the dorm manager. The manager makes sure students are issued their gun and not any others. Several hunters on campus questioned about the policy said it worked rather well and they had no complaints.

Gunsmithing students are allowed to take parts of their guns to their rooms for polishing or repair. The only time this occurs is when a student takes the stock of the firearm to work on.

With the policy seeming just and fair to the students, the threat of a shooting occurring, such as the one at Oklahoma University, seems minimal. Hopefully, Murray State College will not have this sort of problem in the future.

Editor says when you can't adapt, sing the blues

By Helen Oliver

I've always believed one of the big differences between animals and humans is a human's ability to adapt to a new environment and situation. This belief was proven to me during the recent break from school.

I was amazed at how easily I adapted to staying up late and sleeping in. I was stunned as I watched myself revert from my semi-disciplined self that I become to the old me, the one who is addicted to daytime T.V. I was shocked at my ability to pick up with the soaps and become truly worried about Brad and Tracy, Josh and Reva, and Erica and Travis as though I'd never been away. It was so easy.

Then just when I had settled in, I was jolted out of my comfortable laziness by Spring enrollment. And then the big surprise...because of rescheduling, I had an eight o'clock class. Hey, I swore those off after the first semester. But I

decided I'd bite the bullet and go for it.

I was feeling a little bit down about the whole situation, kinda bluesy you might say and I wrote this little song. You all know how the blues go, don't you?

Well, I woke up Monday mornin'

and I knew it was for real
Vacation time was over

Tell me, how do you feel

I tell myself I'm ready
Ready for the books

But, then I look in the mirror

Thank God I don't major
in looks

Knock back a cup of coffee

Hey, don't forget your shoes

I got the get up early,
back to school, get it together
blues.

Nanny---

(continued from page one)

Darla lives in the home. She earns approximately \$20,000 a year, has no expenses, is furnished a car and has full health, dental and life insurance coverage. One aspect of the job she likes is not having to drive back and forth to work. "I just walk downstairs and I'm there," she says. She also likes the pool in the backyard.

During the day while the children are in school, Darla does general pick up of the living areas, laundry, mending, and any necessary shopping. When the parents are out of town, Darla has total control over grocery shopping and running the household. In 'Chamber Music' February 15 in Fletcher Auditorium

"Chamber Music," a one-act play about the lives of eight women residing in an insane asylum thinking they are famous, will be presented Wednesday, February 15, by the Introduction to Theatre class, according to Katheryn Tooman, drama instructor.

The play is from the theatre of the absurd and will begin at 4 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium on campus. Admission is free and students, faculty, and friends are urged to attend.

"It's definitely different," Tooman said.

Watercolors on display this month

A traveling exhibit featuring watercolors by various Oklahoma artists is on display in the gallery of the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building. The exhibit is available for viewing Monday thru Friday from 8-5 p.m. during the month of February.



Native American Club members will host a career day on campus Thursday for high school students of Indian descent. Pictured are club officers and sponsor in front of the club's display in the student union.

her free time, she has a very active social life and is involved in church and community service, including volunteer work in the emergency room of a local hospital.

The only aspect she doesn't like is the lack of privacy. Because she lives in the home she's on duty 24 hours a day. "However, my evenings are free unless they need me," she says.

Although she isn't

treated by her employers as one of the family, she is treated as a very valued employee, and with respect. "When you expect to be one of the family, that's when you cross over the line," she says, "but my job is very important to their lives functioning well and they treat me accordingly."

Darla does recommend being a nanny but only to the right person. "It's very self sacrificing, you have to give up a lot of your life in order to do the job, but it's also very rewarding."

CAMPUS OPINION

Should the Supreme Court stand on it's original ruling that legalized abortions?



Richard Colvert, Tishomingo, Gen. Ed.

Yes, if abortions are illegal, people will get them underground and some will die.



Anette McDonald, Tishomingo, Gen. Ed.

Absolutely, it should be legal. If men were the one's getting pregnant, there would be institutions for abortions.



Brenda Roth, Ardmore, Business

Abortion is a moral decision for every individual and the Supreme Court shouldn't decide a moral issue.



Iva Harkins, Madill, Elem. Ed.

Yes, it should be legal, because everyone's circumstances may not be the same

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AGGIELITE

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Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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CLUB NEWS

Murray State College Rodeo Association meets every first and third Tuesday at 6 p.m. in LS 108. Students interested in rodeos or learning to ride or rope are invited to attend. Membership fees are \$6 per semester. The next regular meeting is February 14. Officers for Spring '89 are Scott Williams, president; Dennis Holm, vice-president; Donna Tompkins, secretary; Rick Kelley, treasurer; Victoria Alberson, reporter; Angie Campbell and Belinda Copeland, photographers; and Cathy McClure, student senate representative.

Horse Management Club held its first meeting January 19 and elected new officers for the spring semester.

New officers are Tammy Unruh, president; Arlene Perky, vice-president; Pam Pate, secretary/treasurer; Dorothy Foreman, reporter; Dave McClendon, student senate representative; Shannon Smith, photography; Bonnie Ertel and Anne Tome, decorating committee.

The Native American Club will host a career day for high school students Thursday. Activities planned include a traditional lunch featuring Indian tacos, tours of the college campus and visits with faculty and financial aid advisors. Also scheduled are appearances by Choctaw Nation

Chief Hollis E. Roberts, and Lt. Governor Kennedy Brown.

NAC is selling raffles on a butcher steer for \$2 each. Contact club members or ext. 198. NAC is co-sponsoring a regional art show with the State Department of Indian Education on April 12, 13, and 14. The exhibit will be open to the public at the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building. They will also be participating in "Jump Rope for Heart," February 11 at the Chickasaw Headquarters in Ada.

Phi Theta Kappa will initiate new members Sunday, February 12, at 2 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom. Former PTK president Lisa Larkin will be the speaker. Rehearsal will be Friday, February 10, at noon in CR 106. PTK's Valentine Queen candidate is Nicole Clifton and Shane Sartor, escort.

The MSC Cheerleaders will be holding an auction on Wednesday, February 8, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Ballroom.

McKee Hall will be sponsoring a dance Thursday, February 23 in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. till midnight. Admission is \$1 with a student I.D., or \$2 without a student I.D. 1989 officers are Natalie Horton, president; Janna Alford, vice-president; Robin Jones, sec./treas.; and Nicole Clifton, student senate representative.



Victoria Alberson replaces Tony Diver as Student Senate president. Diver vacated the position at the end of the fall semester.

Senate discusses plans for spring semester

The first Student Senate meeting of the semester was held Monday, January 23.

According to Victoria Alberson, Student Senate president, the purpose of the meeting was to gather complaints and welcome new students to Murray State College.

Several issues were discussed at the meeting including drape replacement in the ballroom, access to the game room on weekends, weekend library hours, class overcrowding, and conflicting schedules. Also "a dead week" prior to finals was proposed.

The Child Develop-

AGGIELITE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1989 PAGE THREE

Nursing students hard-working close-knit group

If you've seen the new television show "Nightingales," that pictures nursing students spending most of their time partying, primping in front of a mirror, or glancing occasionally at a little used textbook, don't believe it.

Carolyn Duty, 33, of Tishomingo, finds being a student nurse, working as an L.P.N. and raising her two children a far cry from the glitter and glamour of her Hollywood counterparts. But it's worth it, she says.

Duty has been an L.P.N. for three years and feels it is time to move up. "As an L.P.N. you wind up doing a lot of the same things an R.N. does but for less money," she said. "The pay is so much different," she said, "and I felt I needed to start working on it (R.N.) now."

Another reason students enroll in nursing other than financial is job mobility, according to Carol Johnson, interim nursing director. "No matter where they move, students who qualify as an R.N. can find a job." Most nurses can find employment in the immediate area because of the nursing shortage, according to Johnson.

The current nursing shortage can be attributed to several factors, according to the director, including the growing market in health care and more diversified jobs. "More agencies are requiring R.N.'s today than ever before and there is a greater variety in nursing jobs," Johnson said.

The nursing program at Murray began in 1971 and the first class graduated in 1973. Scores of program graduates are working as registered nurses (continued on page four)

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College librarian Ester Walker was suprised recently when she won a new VCR during a raffle drawing sponsored by the Baseball team. Pictured with Walker are Coach Bob Loerentz and baseballer Michael Kristan.

Program plagued with problems, Handley says

By Helen Oliver

A loss of six players since the season began indicates that there are problems in the Murray State College Men's Basketball program and a season record of 4-18 pretty well confirms it.

The team is down to ten players and with the exception of Marty Teakell, who currently is recovering from a bout with pneumonia, all are freshman.

"We started the season with 16 players, four or five just didn't have the desire to play," Coach Jan Handley said. "When you go to recruit, they're all pumped up, but when it's time to work, they'd rather go do something else."

"Joe Russ quit before the first game. Keith Walker was removed for disciplinary reasons. Buck Jenkins and I didn't see eye to eye on his role on the team and Roscoe Gatewood missed practice a lot," he said. According to Hand-

ley, the remaining team is suffering from a lack of maturity and discipline. "On paper, we match up pretty well with the rest of the teams in the league, but a lack of maturity has really hurt us. We've found new ways to lose games," says Handley.

"Defensively, we're very weak, and maybe a little self-satisfied, but the players aren't worried about having to sit down, because there's no one to replace them with."

"We're having a hard time dealing with not winning, but the men we have right now are all working hard to overcome these problems," Handley said.

The 1989 team members are Terrance Watson, Marty Teakell, Freddie Boyd, Vincent Handy, James Holt, Travis DeGrate, Ryan Denson, Verdell Banks, and Jeff Walters.

How do you play with just ten on the team? Handley was asked.

"It only takes five," he answered with a smile.

Aggies woes on the court continue

By Shawn Boehme

The men's basketball team continues to slide, losing seven of their last eight games.

The Aggies currently hold a 4-18 record and are 0-5 in conference play. "We've played better as a team this semester," quoted Coach Jan Handley. Murray's defense is giving up 93.6 points per game while only scoring 85.

Terrance Watson, a freshman guard, has given the Aggies a lift by tearing up the boards with 20.7 points per game. That was enough to put him in the top twenty in scoring averages for the state. Watson also leads the team in assists (8.8 average), free throw percentage (83.7), and field goal percentage (61).

The men started off the semester with a nail-biter at Rose State. They lost by three

(67-64) in overtime and things have been going downhill since. "It seems like we either start off slow and finish strong or we come out fired up and lose it," stated Handley.

Murray's last three conference games have also proved unsuccessful. Losses to Seminole (99-79), St. Gregory's (92-75), and Western (83-75) have told the tale of the Aggies' season.

Fatheree hopes to end women's basketball season on winning note

The Murray State Lady Aggies have emerged as a competitor in the Bi-State Western Conference, currently holding third place with a 2-3 record.

The ladies are led by Tracy Drinkard, leading the team in rebounds with a 5.6 average; Kelly McKay, Kristy Keith, and Tracy Lee, the team's top scorers at 17.5 points per game.

"Several freshman on the squad have brought the team an added lift," Coach Fatheree said. Terri Schmidt,

Tania Vernon, Amber Nelson, and Jamie Folks, the free throw leader with a 74 percent average, lead the freshman class.

Since the beginning of the semester the girls have held a 3-3 record in regular season. They started off with a three-game winning streak taking victories at Fort Sill and beating Rose State 98-56 and Western State by two, 53-51, at home. The lady Aggies then hit a three-game slide, losing to Westark and El Reno, away, and dropping one to Seminole, 72-57, here.

Last week Murray's girls lost to St. Gregory's in a

close 65-58 battle and to Western at Altus 80-58. The ladies played Northwestern Thursday and returned home Saturday when they hosted Connors.

The Aggies look for support on Appreciation Day, Monday, Feb. 13, as they take on the Fort Sill Army team.

"We are looking forward to finishing the season on a winning note," stated Coach Fatheree. The girls need four victories this season to make the playoffs.

With only one home game left on the schedule, the team is looking for a good fan turnout.

Nursing--

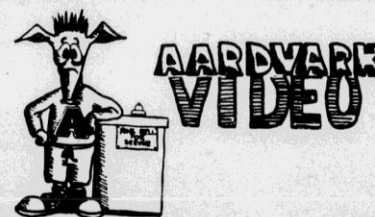
(Continued from page 3) in numerous health care agencies across southern Oklahoma. Currently, there are 28 freshmen and 21 sophomore nursing students attending Murray. Class size is limited, and prospective nursing students must go through a more stringent application process than that required of regular college students.

Johnson believes the best thing going for the nursing program at Murray are the people involved. "The reason we have an excellent nursing program is because of the staff," the director said. "They are a very dedicated group of people, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

Student nurses Sylvia Wesley and Jo Fulbright both agree. "The people here take a personal interest in you," Wesley said. "They will always take the time to help you work through your personal problems."

"They're always there for us, all of them, not just the instructors," Fulbright added. "It makes the program more tolerable and more worthwhile. They really care about you as an individual."

A close working relationship also exists between students, according to Fulbright. "Each class is like a family," she said.



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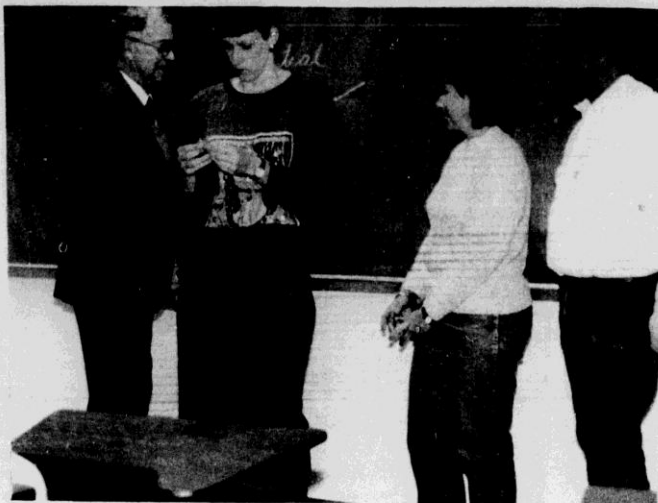


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AGGIELITE

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Dr. Clyde Kindell awards sophomores Christie Keith, Susan Branch and Jerry Chandler President's Honor pins. Also receiving Honor pins, but not pictured are sophomores Linda Sisson and Michael Kindell.

Third president this school year

Student senate executive offices undergo changes

By Helen Oliver

As the result of an unrelated chain of events there has been an almost total upheaval in the executive offices of the Student Senate.

The most recent development involves the resignation of the newly appointed president and the selection of her successor. During the Student Senate meeting February 6, Victoria Albersson resigned as president, and Nicole Clifton was elected vice-president by the Student Senate. Rick Clayton was elected parliamentarian. Clifton will assume the office of president at the meeting tonight (February 20), and a new vice president will be elected.

This is the third change in executive positions since last April when unopposed candidates were elected by the student body as Student Senate officers for fall, 1988 through spring, 1989. Those elected were Tony Diver, president; Victoria Albersson, vice-president; Michelle Dollar, secretary; and Darlene Trimble, parliamentarian. There was no candidate for treasurer.

When the fall 1988 semester began, Trimble did not return to Murray and Milton Lee Court was elected by the Student Senate as parliamentarian. Victor Dewberry was also elected to serve as treasurer.

Diver and Court did not return to MSC this spring semester, leaving the offices of president and parliamentarian vacant. In the first meeting on January 23, Albersson, as vice-president, assumed the office of Student Senate president and it was announced that the offices of vice-president and parliamentarian would be filled by a vote of the Student Senate and representatives at the next meeting on February 6.

Albersson, however, was recently involved in an altercation in downtown Tishomingo and presently has misdemeanor and felony charges pending against her.

According to Albersson, on February 6, just prior to the Student Senate meeting, she was approached by Nancy Shilling, Student Senate sponsor, about resigning.

"I had meant feel-

ings," Albersson said. "I had thought about resigning, but I felt it wasn't the right thing to do until something had been proven against me."

According to Albersson she signed a letter of resignation dated February 6 after it was strongly suggested she resign.

Shilling and Mary Golloway, associate dean of students, have both stated that it was only suggested to Albersson that she resign and if she had refused she would still be student senate president.

"I suggested to Victoria that she resign and she agreed that there was nothing else she could do," Shilling said.

"The only way to forcibly remove a Student Senate president is by recall. It's all in the by-laws," said Golloway.

Students interested in filing for Student Senate office for next year should contact Nancy Shilling. Student Senate elections are held annually between the tenth and fourteenth week of the second semester.

Regents combine Ag programs, renew administrative contracts

In a move to make more efficient use of agriculture facilities and resources at Murray State College, the Board of Regents voted Tuesday night to consolidate agriculture and agriculture-related programs and create a new division.

Effective July 1, the new division will be called the Division of Agriculture and Related Technologies and will include veterinary technology, horse management and training, and agriculture. Each program will continue to maintain its own chairman that will serve under a new division chairman.

Also during their regular monthly meeting, the board approved a revision of the college budget, renewed contracts on administrative personnel, and ratified a revised list of capital improvement needs.

The regents approved submitting a budget revision

request for \$60,152 to the State Regents to cover an additional \$19,101 in salaries and wages, and \$41,051 in other expense. The funds will be taken from the college's revolving fund reserve.

The board voted unanimously to rehire the following administrative personnel who report directly to the college dean: Ann Beck, administrative assistant to the dean; Mary Golloway, associate dean for student and community services; Jim Kennedy, librarian; Lewis Parkhill, liberal arts division chairman; Joe Reid, occupational education division chairman and director; Dennis Smith, business division chairman; and Stan Wilson, science division chairman.

In other personnel action, the Board accepted the resignation of Bill Brown, chairman of the horse man-

(Continued on page two)

Parkhill to present "Vietnam" series and discussion

Dr. Lewis Parkhill, Murray State College liberal arts chairman, Dr. David Levy, professor of history at Oklahoma University, and Susan Gregory, Chickasaw Library System have created the series "Vietnam" to be presented at the Chickasaw Library System's upcoming book discussion series.

The series begins February 23, 7 p.m. with Levy's presentation and discussion of George C. Herring's *America's Longest War*, an historical account of America's 25-year involvement in Vietnam.

Parkhill will present Michael Herr's *Dispatches* on March 7. Dr. Douglas Kinnard, a visiting professor at Oklahoma University, will discuss his own book, *The War*

Managers, March 20.

On April 4, Dr. Wilbur Scott, a sociologist from Oklahoma University will discuss William Maledy's *Out of the Night: The Spiritual Journey of Vietnam Vets* and the final session will meet April 18 with Dr. Tom Myer's discussion of Bobbie Ann Mason's *In Country*.

Parkhill served in Vietnam in 1968-69 as 2nd Lieutenant where he ran the division message center, 25th Infantry Division. Before leaving Vietnam he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Upon returning to the United States, he was then promoted

(Continued on page three)



Dr. Lewis Parkhill

Editor blames student senate problems on student apathy

By Helen Oliver

Well Ollie, this is another fine mess we've gotten ourselves into...

Now, if everyone will please turn to page one you will notice there is a story about the high turnover rate of the officers in the student senate. This whole mess began last April when every office (except treasurer which wasn't filled at all) was filled by an unopposed candidate. I mean, Al Haig could have ended up student senate president. This overabundance of student apathy has got to stop!

Soon new student senate officers for next year will be elected by the student body, as they should be. Just as a suggestion to make it interesting, why don't we try to run, say, two or three candidates for each office. Again, just as a suggestion, they could actually campaign and maybe even debate the issues. I mean really, the student senate president is an important position on campus and getting elected shouldn't be a cakewalk.

In the past weeks I've heard complaints about parking problems, day care for students, the food in the cafeteria, the condition of the boy's dorm, the library hours, financial aid, etc.

These are problems the student senate can and should deal with, but the students must become involved. It's like everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it.

So all you complainers, now's your chance to do something about it. April 1-15 is the filing period for candidates serious about running for student senate offices. Nominations have to be made by petition signed by at least twenty members of the student body, but no more than thirty and the petitions must be filed with the faculty sponsor no later than four school days before the election.

And remember, contrary to popular belief, candidates can still campaign and win elections on issues.

CAMPUS OPINION

Do you agree with Gov. Bellmon's proposal to revoke the driver's license of high school drop-outs?



Dale Parker, Oklahoma City

I agree in theory, but I hate to agree with anything Bellmon says.



Nicki Bonner, Pauls Valley

No, some kids need jobs. That doesn't mean lack of responsibility.



Shell Evans, Shawnee

I think they should take it away. They haven't accepted their responsibilities.



Richard Long, Dallas

I think it's unfair. There are other means of reprimand if they drop.

New chancellor inaugurated

Dr. Hans Brisch was inaugurated as Oklahoma's fourth chancellor of the State System of Higher Education in a ceremony held on Sunday, Feb. 19th.

Sen. David Boren offered the keynote address at the ceremony held at the First Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City.

Brisch was named chancellor on Dec. 14, 1987, and assumed the position full time on April 18, 1988. The formal investiture of office is traditionally held about one year from the time a chancellor takes office.

Brisch, 49, was selected for the position following a seven-month national search involving more than 100 candidates. He holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Kansas. He also has published a number of articles and books and was awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship, among other academic honors.

As chancellor, Brisch provides state-level leadership toward the establishment and achievement of goals for Oklahoma higher education.

James E. Barnes, vice-chairman of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, acted as master of ceremonies.

In addition to Sen. Boren, several speakers representing various aspects of Oklahoma higher education were present. They included Governor Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma State Secretary of Education Sandy Garrett, and Joe E. White, chairman of the Council of Presidents of the State System of Higher Education.

Also, Joseph H. Sahmaunt, Oklahoma City University, represented faculty, and Jeff Shilling, chairman of the Student Advisory Board to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, spoke on behalf of the students.

Boren was chosen as the keynote speaker because of his long-term support of Oklahoma higher education, first as chairman of the department of government at Oklahoma Baptist University, later as governor of the State of Oklahoma, and now as a U.S. Senator.

(Continued from page one)

Regents

agement and training program, effective June 30. Pam Atnip was hired as an accounting assistant, and a list of part-time instructors on campus and at the Ardmore Higher Education Center was approved for the Spring, 1989 semester.

Out-of-state travel was authorized for Mary Golloway, associate dean, to attend a conference of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Purchases approved include a new laser printer and software for the Engineering Technology program at a cost of \$2,405.45 and a bid submitted by Pruitt Co. of Ada for a 225 amp gasoline powered welder at \$2,036.75.



Dr. Hans Brisch, Oklahoma's fourth chancellor of higher education

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AGGIELITE

VOL. 60 NO.9 MONDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1989



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Editor.....Helen Oliver
Assistant Editor.....Angie Miller
Photographer.....Jon Daris Parker
Reporters.....Phillip Simmons, Shawn Boehme
Advisor.....Ray Lokey

Phi Theta Kappa welcomes initiates

Sunday, February 12, Phi Theta Kappa initiated new members in a candlelight ceremony in the Ballroom at Murray State College. Addressing the initiates and audience was past PTK president, Linda Larkin.

New PTK members are Carolyn Haberland, Shana Robinson, Patricia Hawkins, Patricia Hawkins, Patsy Foster, Sandy Myers, Barbara Hildebrandt, Jerry Chandler, Mary Payne, Leslie Hicks, Beverly Payne, Juanita Carter, Edith Love, Teri Cook, Micki Walsh, Susan Branch, Teresa Chrisco, Brenda Roth, Rebecca Ledford, Rebecca Hatfield, Karen Easterwood, Nicole Clifton, Lisa Wolff, Jackie Tucker-Smith, Debbie Horn, Michael Kerley, James Kennedy, Lea Anne Stower, Brenda Drape, Iva Harkins, Amy White, Tania Vernon, Helen Oliver, Linda Sisson, Michael Kindell, and Amber Nelson.

PTK is one of the more active organizations on campus and is the only nationally recognized honor society/fraternity for two year colleges. The MSC chapter is only one of more than 800 in the United States and abroad.

In April, members of PTK will have the opportunity to attend the National Convention held this year in Atlanta, Georgia. Scheduled to speak this year are Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Marvin Kalb, award winning journalist and diplomatic correspondent.

Members, advisors and alumni from all over the country will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and attend workshops and seminars, elect new officers and compete for awards.

In the past, some of the cities hosting this event have been Houston, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Dallas, Minneapolis and Orlando.

Guest speakers have included Dr. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Board of Directors, Gen. Alexander Haig, Jeane Kirkpatrick, former Ambassador to the United Nations, Fred Friendly, former president of CBS news, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, Senator Nancy Kassebaum, and television correspondants Edwin Newman and Maureen Sanders.

Theatre department stages haunting comedy

The MSC theatre department will present the play "Blithe Spirit", under the direction of Katherine Tooman, drama instructor, March 1-3 in Fletcher Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play centers around novelist Charles Condomine as he invites an eccentric lady into his home in order to learn the language of the occult. Charles and his second wife, Ruth,

(Continued from page one)

don't know that the seance will summon back Charles' first wife, dead for seven years. She appears and torments Charles by reminding him of their days and nights together. Only Charles can see or hear her. When a floating vase is handed to her in Mid-air, Ruth becomes convinced that Charles is not crazy. Charles first wife plots

to kill Charles in an automobile accident, in order to bring him into the spirit world. By mistake, Ruth is killed instead, and returns teamed up with his first wife to haunt Charles.

Edith: Pam Canoe; Ruth: Dana Porter; Charles: Tracy Hood; Elvira: Tina Brandhorst; Dr. Bradman: Glen Dickson; Mrs. Bradman: Lahonda Hail; Madame Arcati: Gloria Little.

Parkhill

to Captain.

"It has been 15 years since 'peace with honor' was declared in Vietnam and the remaining American combat troops were withdrawn," Parkhill said. "Time permits a more balanced study and response to this complex and controversial war. This war was, to borrow the title from one of the books in the series, America's longest war—longer than the Civil War, the first World War and the second World War put together. This length of American involvement in Vietnam produced decisions, realities and consequences that are still the subject of impassioned debate."

The public is welcome to attend the lecture series. To pre-register and borrow books for the free series, come by the library at 601 Railway Express or call Gregory at 223-3164.



Katherine Tooman's intro to theatre class presented the one act play "Chamber Music" Wednesday afternoon at Fletcher Auditorium. Pictured are Tina Brandhorst, Tina Campbell, Pam Canoe and Gloria Little.

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Chris Castellow tries his luck at trout fishing in the icy waters of Blue River located just six miles north of Tishomingo.

Aggies end season on disappointing note

By Shawn Boehme

The Murray State Aggies only have two games left on their schedule and hope to have gained a little wisdom before next season.

Problems continue to hurt the men on and off the court. Their record stands at 4-23 with two conference games remaining. The Aggies play Northern State here tonight in their last home game, and Rose State away on the 22nd.

"We had a glimmer of hope for the playoffs, but lost a few close conference games," Coach Handley said. "There have been several instances this season where we had chances to win and could not pull them out," he added. "If the team uses this as a learning experience, next year we should have a good squad."

Murray has now lost 12 games out of their last 13 attempts. "Although we're los-

ing ballgames, the team as a unit continues to improve", Handley said. "The lack of maturity is our biggest problem right now."

Freddie Boyd leads the Aggies in rebounds averaging 7 per game and Terrance Watson continues to lead all scorers with a 22 point average. These two freshmen are the most consistent players and give the team something to look forward to next year.

Baseball program sports new coach, young players

By Shawn Boehme

Spring is around the corner and the Murray Aggies baseball team is anxious to go to work.

The Aggies are returning three players from last year's team, two of which are sophomores. Mike Kristan and Mike Easley are the team's only veterans from last season. Scott Hart-

man also returns, but was red-shirted last season.

Aggie's first-year coach, Bob Lorentz, feels this year is going to be a learning experience for many of the players. "We only have seventeen kids on the team and fifteen of them are freshman," He stated. "There is a large difference between high school ball and college ball. It will take half a

season for them to adjust."

The pitching staff includes sophomore Mike Easley and four other freshman; Wesley Smith, James Garcia, Ray Nye, and Kyle Alred. The relief staff is made up of freshmen Nate Harrington, Robert Hayes, and Scott Hartman.

"We look good defensively, but the hitting may be a bit slow," included Lorentz. "With all the rain we've had lately the only place the players have had a chance to hit is in the National Guard Armory (equipped with a batting cage). The weather has really hurt us as far as practice goes. Our field is so wet right now that it will probably be a week before we can get back on it." Hartman feels the team should be pretty competitive this season. "We have a lot of talent and with only seventeen players on the roster everyone should have a chance to play," he stated. "Murray lost seven players last semester to ineligibility, five of which were pitchers. Three guys came here as pitchers only, so everyone else has to field a position."

Trout fishing minutes away

By Phillip Simmons

It is trout season in Oklahoma right now, and anglers can try their luck for tasty trout at Blue River through March 31, according to Ranger Bennie Harner.

Blue River State Park is located in the heart of fisherman's paradise, four miles east and six miles north of Tishomingo. Open year round, the park offers hunting and fishing opportunities for area sportsmen. Blue River is a beautiful spring fed stream, easily accessible to both shore and wading anglers. To fish for trout, fishermen are required to possess a valid fishing license and trout stamp. Resident fishing license can be purchased at most sporting goods stores for \$10.25. A three day non-resident license costs \$7.50. Trout stamps are an additional \$7.75.

Fishermen are allowed a six fish per day limit, plenty for a hearty dinner. Only one fishing pole is allowed per person.

Between the months of October and April, the river is stocked on a weekly basis with trout hatched in Mountain Home, Arkansas. The fish are kept at the Durant Hatchery until stocking. The water is too

warm for trout to live in during the summer.

Other than rainbow trout, Blue offers a number of other kinds of fish, including smallmouth bass, largemouth bass, spotted bass, bluegill and some species of catfish.

The water in Blue is generally cold, which makes it a good habitat for trout during the winter. A trout's diet consists of small mollusks and tiny fish. Good baits for trout include corn, cheese, red worms, salmon eggs, small spinners, and assorted flies.

In addition to being an area to fish or hunt, the park also offers year-round camping. Persons not planning to spend the night should be aware the gates are closed at 10 p.m. and open at 6 a.m.

A recent addition to the park area is the Carl R. and Ruth Walker Landrum Wilderness Area, just north of the original park. The additional property added an additional two miles of river access bringing the total to 6.25 miles. To preserve the new area, access is by foot only and no overnight camping is permitted.

So drop your books and grab a pole, the fish are biting!



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Outbreak of measles considered life-threatening by health officials

A recent outbreak of measles among young adults is being reported in colleges and universities in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and other surrounding states.

Oklahoma confirms six cases while tracking down a probable 16, with 45 more considered to be suspect. The state of Texas reports 1129 cases, all under the age of 21. Texas Tech University reports 154 cases on campus. Five of the measles cases reported in Texas have resulted in death.

The Health Department is encouraging anyone vaccinated before 1968 to be reimmunized. The vaccine administered prior to that date may not provide protection against the disease.

Health officials are concerned about the potential for spread of the disease because college students will be traveling to other parts of

the state and country during their upcoming spring vacation or sports related activities.

Experts recommend that adolescents and adults—especially women of childbearing age—who are not known to be immune to rubella (German measles) receive rubella vaccine. Women should not receive the shot if they are pregnant or might become pregnant within three months.

According to Johnston County Health Department nurse Marsha Nichols, measles and rubella are often mistaken as a minor childhood illness. "In reality," she says, "measles is a severe and sometimes life threatening disease."

Immunizations are available at Johnston County Health Department located at 1151 S. Byrd, Tishomingo or call 371-2470 for more information.

Financial aid "help session" scheduled

Students planning to attend college in 1989 requiring financial assistance should file application packets as soon as possible to be considered for some types of aid, Cheryl Lyons, financial aid coordinator has announced.

A financial aid "help session" will be held Thursday, March 9 from 2-4 p.m. in the financial aid office to assist students with problem areas.

"Students should pick up their packets and fill them out prior to the session," Lyons said. During the special session, financial aid workers

(Continued on page two)

21 named to Who's Who

The 1989 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will include the names of 21 students from Murray State College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected

from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Certificates will be awarded at the Honors and Awards Assembly in Fletcher Auditorium on April 24.

Students named this year from Murray State College are: Leanne Baker, Russell Baze, Susan Branch, Tina Brandhorst, Jerry Chandler, Anna Dillingham, Verna Dollar, Carolyn Duty, George Garner, Sherry Gordon, Harry Harkins, Iva Harkins, Leslie Hicks, Darryl Howard, Shelby Hudgens, James Kennedy, Michael Kindell, Michael Kristan, Helen Oliver, Brenda Roth, and Linda Sisson.

PBC awards trip and scholarship

Darlene Cox was named Miss Business Club recently during the banquet of the Professional Business Club for fund raising.

Cox set a school record for the most money raised by a single student. She received a \$200 cash scholarship and trip to Hawaii.

Majoring in business administration, she has served as president of PBC and has been listed on the dean's honor roll. She will graduate in May.



Linda Sisson, vet-tech sophomore, is among the 12 students participating in the preceptorship program.

Vet-tech students on preceptorships

By Shawn Boehme

Twelve Veterinary Technology students are completing their training on eight-week preceptorships.

"The preceptorships are designed as sort of a mock interview by various veterinarians," said Laura Sandmann, secretary/technician in the Veterinary Technology Department. "They receive on-the-job training by the vets in order to help them learn," she added.

Many of the students are able to obtain jobs on their own, although the veterinarians are checked by Kay Helms, D.V.M., division chairman, to see the kind of work he or she is doing.

The students work as practicing technicians, taking and developing radiographs, doing in-house treatment of the animals, preparing them for surgery, giving anesthetics, monitoring the animals during surgery and caring for them.

Upon graduation, the students are eligible to

take the state board exam for certification as an animal technician. This exam is fully accredited by the Oklahoma and American Veterinary Medical Associations.

This is the final stage before the student ventures out into the real world. Several of them gain jobs with the preceptors, but this is not the main purpose of the program, according to Sandmann. "The most important thing is that the student receives the training they need," she said.

Students on preceptorships are: Kimberly L. Von Dran, Oklahoma City; Chris Barnhill, DeQueen, Ark.; LaVonda Brown, Ardmore; Cindy Ownby, Durant; Dayna Robinson, Woodward; Teri Sampson, Mooreland; Linda Sisson, Mannford; Marsha Spangler, Southard; Pam Tackett, Tuskahoma; Stacy Talbert, Cement; Quita Vestal, Mill Creek; and Robin Boswell, Sand Springs.



Ben Hernandez, freshman art major traces the letters off of Smokey Tolbert's jet. The jet is to be repainted for the memorial service scheduled for April.

George Bush takes blinders off American public

By Helen Oliver

I'm a little worried about myself. I'm actually beginning to like George Bush. For eight years Bush was Reagan's shadow. He seemed to be behind him all the way as a true conservative no-nonsense republican. Since he's been elected, a new George Bush has emerged with enough guts to force the American public to take their blinders off.

For eight years Reagan refused to address the problems of this country. As far as he was concerned, they didn't exist. Suddenly with Bush at the helm, education, the environment, the homeless and the deficit are real problems. We democrats knew that all along but were considered alarmists. But now that a republican is willing to acknowledge reality and deal with it, it's acceptable.

Bush, in his televised speech to congress, declared he would provide money for the homeless. These are the same people Reagan said preferred to sleep on the street. Bush pledged to take seriously the problem of acid rain, saying the problem has been studied long enough. He also pledged more support and money for child care and education. It's a good thing he didn't tip his hand before the election, otherwise he might have been labeled a liberal.

I don't care whether these problems are solved by a democrat or a republican just as long as they are solved. Bush may not be able to solve all our problems but at least he isn't blind to reality as Reagan was and that's a step in the right direction.

I have to wonder what the last eight years have been like for Bush, a man who obviously cares deeply about this country and its people. What was it like to stand next to Reagan and smile knowing full well that Reagan did not live in the real world. As far as I'm concerned, he should be applauded for his patience and tenacity if nothing else.

Financial aid—

(Continued from page one)
will go over the packets with students to make sure they are complete and filled out correctly.

Funds are limited and students are reminded of

the April 15 deadline to receive priority consideration.

Students seeking more information can contact the Murray State financial aid office in Room 107 of the Administration Building, phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 143.

CAMPUS OPINION

How do you feel Gov. Bellmon's newly appropriated funds for higher education should be spent?



Tracey Lampkin

The money should go to the teachers salaries. Oklahoma is 49th out of the 50 states in that category.



Christine Burtie

It should be spent improving educational facilities and higher quality of the instructors.



Ken Ellinger

I feel it should be divided between increased teachers salaries and more student aid programs such as scholarships.



Mike Sorrells

The dorms need a lot of improvement. I'm getting tired of taking cold showers.

World renowned flamenco guitarist performs at MSC

By Angie Miller

Approximately 100 MSC students and faculty had the pleasure of listening to one of the world's most famous flamenco guitarists, Ronald Radford, Monday evening, February 26 in the college ballroom. Radford, a native of Tula, enthralled everyone with his easy-going personality and mastery of the flamenco guitar.

Radford begins his concert with a "Muchas gracias, ya'll!" which immediately acquaints the audience with his sense of humor. But, as Radford begins to play, the audience

realizes the seriousness of the flamenco guitar. As the music flows the whole room is captured in a magical spell.

Radford always educates the audience on the history of the flamenco guitar. From India to Southern Spain, he tells of the gypsies who created the art of playing the flamenco guitar, and how they passed the unwritten music from generation to generation. Flamenco is the traditional folk art of Southern Spain where it is a way of life. Through the influences of Moors, Jews, and Western and Oriental styles, Flamenco music voices many expressions.

A virtuoso of the flamenco guitar, Radford began studying flamenco at the age of seventeen after listening to a record of the great flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya. He began copying the sounds by ear. Friends arranged for him to meet the great flamenco guitarist backstage after a concert. Montoya was so impressed by Radford's natural talent that he invited him to New York as a private student. He began studying with Montoya and playing in professional engagements including Carnegie Hall. Afterward, he lived and studied with the gypsies of Andalusia in Southern Spain where Flamenco was created.

Radford is the only Fulbright scholar to study Flamenco music and one of about half a dozen flamenco guitarist touring today—the only Native American.

To watch Radford play is a realization of the art of the flamenco guitar. The music is in his heart, and for those who listen, enters the hearts of the audience.

"Muchas gracias, Señor Radford!" for sharing your love of the flamenco guitar with us.



Ronald Radford, world famous flamenco guitarist performed at MSC February 26.

AGGIELITE

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Tracy Hood as Charles Condomine and Tina Brandhorst as Elvira (the dead first wife)

MSC theatre department presents play centered around the occult

By Angie Miller

MSC students and faculty had the privilege of viewing the play "Blithe Spirit" on March 1, 2, and 3 in Fletcher Auditorium. This comical play was presented by the Theatre Department under the direction of Kathryn Tooman.

The play centers around novelist Charles Condomine, played by Tracy Hood, as he invites a medium, Madame Arcadi, played by Gloria Little, into his home in order to learn details of "the other side" for his new book. Charles and his second wife, Ruth, played by Pam Canoe, do not know that the seance will summon back Charles' first wife, Elvira, played by Tina Brandhorst, who has been dead for seven years. She appears and torments Charles by reminding him of their life together. Charles' first wife plots to kill him in an automobile accident, in order to bring him into the spirit world. By mistake, Ruth is killed instead, and returns with his first wife to haunt him. Both wives want

to go back to the spirit world, and Charles is only too glad for them to leave. Throughout the night, Madame Arcadi tries to send them back but to no avail. Finally, the maid, played by Angie Masey, sends them back to the spirit world because she is the person who had summoned them back.

Pam Canoe gave a splendid performance considering she was given the part of Ruth the day before the play opened. With only one day to learn her lines, she played her part well.

46 schools to compete in scholastic contest

Forty-six high schools have entered the 13th Annual Southern Oklahoma Scholastic Contest, to be held Tuesday, March 7 at Murray State College.

The college will be hosting an open house all day in the Engineering Technology Building, Library/Science Building and the residence

Gloria Little gave an excellent performance as Madame Arcadi. By her dress, her crystal ball, and her stunts of falling on the floor into trances, she convinced everyone that she was a real medium.

The stage depicted a living room scene in which a table really moved, sometimes too much, and a vase jumped off the mantle of the fireplace. Even though there were a few minor prop problems, the actors should be congratulated on their composure and coolness throughout the play.

halls during the contest, and students are encouraged to take this time to freely tour these buildings and the rest of the campus. The college cafeteria and snack bar will be open during the day to serve the visiting students.

The schools will compete in three divisions against other southern Oklahoma high schools of comparable size for individual awards in 33 examination categories, said Dr. J. Phillip Traugher, dean of the college.

The top ranking senior overall in each test category will be awarded a Murray State scholarship, which represents payment of enrollment fees for the 1989-90 academic year, Traugher said.

The contest registration desk will open at 8:15 a.m. in the Student Center Lobby, with testing from 9 a.m. to Noon and an awards presentation in Fletcher Auditorium during the afternoon.

CLUB NEWS

Phi Theta Kappa officers for the spring semester are Brenda Roth, president; Tania Vernon vice-president; Amber Nelson, secretary; Shane Sartor, treasurer; and Michelle Dollar, student senate representative. On March 7, PTK will have a bake sale on campus to help raise funds for their trip to the national convention in Atlanta, Georgia Mar 29-Apr 2. On April 18, PTK will sponsor a trivial pursuit tournament on Oklahoma history for area high school students.

The **Native American Club** will sponsor a dance March 9 in the Ballroom from 9-midnight. Admission is \$1 with MSC ID and \$2 without. A 900 lb. steer will be raffled off at the dance.

The **Murray State Cheerleaders** would like to thank everyone who supported them this year. A special thank you to Mr. Ken Ellinger for his continued support and dedication.

Student senate reopens office

Student senate president Nicole Clifton announced February 20 at the regular meeting that the student senate office will be open from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The office, located in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium, has not been in use this fall or spring semester.

Also, Clifton announced that any club whose representatives miss three meetings will be taken off the roster. "This will affect the clubs voting rights in the senate," she said.

Dawn Bowen was nominated and elected by acclamation vice president by

the student senate.

In other business, the original date of the prom was changed from Friday, May 5 to Thursday, May 4. This change was made in an effort to accommodate students who usually leave the campus on Friday evenings.

The student senate is in the process of replenishing the record collection used by the clubs for the dances. A suggestion box will be set up in the lobby of the student union beginning today and students are asked to suggest albums or 45's to be purchased by the student senate.

The regular meeting will be tonight at 6 p.m. in LS 100.



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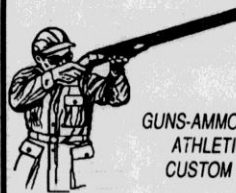
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Scott Hartman steps up to the plate in the Aggies opening home game against Texarkana Community College on February 21.

MSC Baseball

Allred and Walls heavy hitters with .400 plus average

By Shawn Boehme

The Aggies, coming off a busy weekend in Oklahoma City, return home Friday, March 10th, to take on Paris Junior College in a doubleheader.

In their home opener on February 21, Murray hosted Texarkana Community College. Texarkana took two from the Aggies beating them 7-2 and 5-0. This was just Murray's first two games since they opened the season with

two rainouts.

Kyle Allred went 3 for 7 in his first two games to give him a .428 batting average. He leads the team at this point in that category. Ray Walls added 2 hits in 5 trips to the plate and has a .400 average for the season.

Errors were a major problem for the team in the opener. They gave up a total of 5 unearned runs in the first game, according to members of the team. In the second game,

Murray gave up one unearned run.

Murray traveled to Bacone last Wednesday and Hill Junior College on Friday. During the weekend the Aggies were at Oklahoma Junior College for a five team round robin tournament.

"We haven't had a chance to really look at ourselves yet," Coach Bob Lorentz said. "After this weekend we'll know where we stand."

Horse management undergoing changes

By Phillip Simmons

The Murray State College horse management and training program is undergoing some changes.

Recently school officials announced that the horse management and veterinary technology programs will combine to form a newly developed division. Bill Brown, director of the horse management program, is resigning to pursue private ventures in the horse business.

The program started 7 years ago in response to a need for trained personnel in the horse industry. Brown said that the first 4 years the program was very popular, because the horse industry was in great financial shape, however the past three to four years have not been good to the horse industry. Enrollment has declined because of the declining pay for graduates.

Brown feels that it is not appropriate to comment on the direction of the program at this

time, because new personnel will be involved in working on guiding the program to a positive future.

The final step for students in completing the horse management program is the preceptorship program. This semester there are six students eligible for preceptorship. These students have successfully completed all of their schooling at Murray State. The students will be placed in the field of interest in which they qualify. Preceptorship training includes sales, showing, and other areas within the industry.

The preceptorship lasts for 8 weeks and provides a transition from academic life to the realistic dog eat dog working world. Students are graded on their performance by their preceptors. After the eight week program is over students are required to write a detailed account of their preceptorship.

The students involved in the program are Tina Brandhorst, Staplehurst Ne.; Butch Christian, Kingston; Teresa Craig, Ada, J.W. Cunningham, Tishomingo; Jerri Gilmore, Oklahoma City; and Butch Smith, Cushing.

1989 MSC Baseball Schedule

March

10	Paris Junior College	Home
11	Eastern	Away
14	Kansas City, KS	Home
15	Texarkana Community	Away
17	Panola Junior College	Away
18	Panola Junior College	Away
21	Texarkana Community	Home
23	Eastern Okla. State	Home
25	Paris Junior College	Away
28	NE Okla. State	Home
30	Carl Albert Junior College	Away

All games begin at 1 p.m.

Intramural table tennis scheduled

By Phillip Simmons

MSC intramurals are well underway. The basketball season is already over with the Demons beating the Rebels in the championship. Players on the champion Demons were Mark Smith, Clay Johnson, Kenny Whitman, Jeff Reed, and Scott Eaton.

On February 25 there was a three on three basketball tournament. The winners received Converse basketball shoes, and the runners up received a T-shirt.

The team of Handley, Dennis, and Yeiser defeated the

team of Smith, Green and Sorrels in the championship game.

72 people entered the pool tournament. The tournament is already down to a championship game. Wes Martin will face James Higdon for the semester title.

Table tennis is now in progress with Morgan Ashworth versus Dial Taylor. Rick Bonner will tangle with Jeff McAlip, Heath Dudley will face Wes Smith. In other action John Freeman will take on Mike Easley and Nathan Harrington will play Mike Trivitt.

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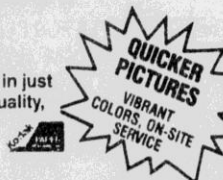
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MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

AGGIELITE

VOLUME 60 NUMBER 11 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

U.S.P.S. PERMIT NO. 4 TISHOMINGO, OK.

INSIDE:
AGGIELITE 60th
anniversary
issue

INSIDE:
STREAKERS AT
MSC (1974)

INSIDE:
A LETTER FROM
A SOLDIER
(1943)

April 13 marks MSC 10th annual Foundation Day

Formal dedication of the Fred A. Chapman Agricultural Exhibition Complex will be featured during the 10th annual Murray State College Foundation Day Thursday, April 13 on the MSC campus.

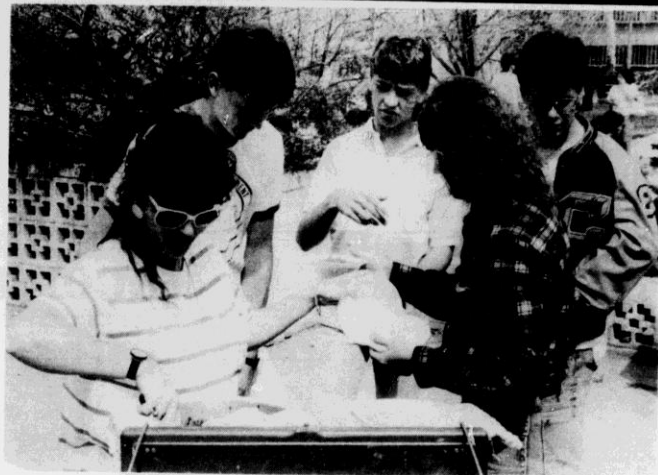
Construction for the project, dedicated to 4-Hand FFA youth, began in 1985. Since the main building was erected, the facility has already been utilized by different groups and organizations for a variety of educational events.

Foundation Day activities will begin with a brief business meeting at 10 a.m. in Fletcher Auditorium. Following the meeting, foundation members and guests will be given a tour of the Engineering Technology facility, according to Dan Buck, foundation chairman.

Major renovation of the ground floor of the building was completed during the past year to accommodate two new laboratories housing state of the art computer hardware.

After the Engineering Technology tour, a luncheon will be held beginning at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. During the luncheon a slide show and narrative recounting the progress and accomplishments of the Foundation will be given, according to Dennis Toews, executive director.

Immediately following the luncheon activities, the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place on the south side of campus. The public is invited to attend, and persons wishing to attend the Foundation Day luncheon are asked to call ahead and make reservations at 371-2371, ext. 112.



High School seniors from across the state converge on MSC campus during the annual senior day. While here, the seniors toured the campus, talked with instructors and enjoyed the college atmosphere. A chili cook-off by several organizations and music provided by the MSC Entertainers highlighted the event.

Noble Foundation awards funds for Engineering-Tech upgrade completion

Murray State College has been awarded a grant totalling \$136,586 from the Noble Foundation of Ardmore to purchase state-of-the-art electronics equipment and complete renovation of the Engineering Technology facility, Dennis Toews, Murray State College Foundation executive director, has announced.

The Noble grant will bring the total amount invested in revamping the Engineering Technology Program at the college to nearly one million dollars since planning began to upgrade the program three years ago.

Toews expressed his appreciation on behalf of the college for the support the Noble Foundation has provided for the program in recent years. "Not only has their support created new opportunities to educate students, but it should also have an impact on the area

economy because of the number of skilled technicians that will be produced," he said. "The Engineering Technology program should also enhance area efforts to entice the kinds of industry we would like to have in our part of the country," he added.

The latest grant will make it possible for students at Murray College to explore the rapidly expanding fields of fiber optics, microwave transmissions and laser technology, in two additional state-of-the-art laboratories, according to Donnie Williams, MSC electronics instructor.

Previous grants for Engineering Technology during the past year from the Noble Foundation and the federally-funded Title III program have provided the latest equipment and software in areas of Computer Aided Drafting, Computer Assisted Manufacturing and a beginning in Robotics. Also, approximately 3500 square feet of the Engineering Technology building

has been renovated to provide three new laboratories to house the equipment.

In its first year since being upgraded, the new Engineering Technology program has attracted a significant number of freshmen students. "Enrollment in the program has increased by 47 percent over a year ago before the changes were made in the program," said Joe Reid, MSC occupational education chairman.

Graduates of the program are 100 percent employable, according to Toews, and starting salaries are competitive with several fields requiring four-year degrees.

The program is not only drawing students, but has also attracted the attention of representatives in industry and other education centers, according to Toews. "We've already had people here from three other states to look at what we're doing, and we're just barely under way," he said.

Tolbert Services Friday at 2 p.m., Fletcher Auditorium

During a visit to the Smokey Tolbert Memorial in the quiet of the early morning, one can sense a feeling of peace here. The American flag flutters lightly in the soft morning breeze, while overhead, a small band of sparrows zigzag across the deep blue sky. There are the sounds of a nearby fountain, the occasional twitter of a songbird, or the rustle of a small patch of leaves from winter. It is spring here now, and one can gaze at the miracle of a dead world coming to life once more with all of its smells, all of its colors, and all of its magnificent wonder.

Welcome home, Smokey.

Times have changed since 1972. For most students here on campus, Vietnam was something that happened centuries ago. Maybe it's better that way. Maybe Vietnam is best forgotten.

But there are some of us Smokey, who can't forget. Maybe your coming home can help those who need help.

Maybe it will be a time when students and young people will pause and reflect and realize that there was a time when you were not unlike them.

Maybe it will be a time when civilian and soldier, veteran and non-combatant, father and son can close the gap that separates them and stand once more on common ground.

Maybe it will be a time when those of us who did not go to Vietnam will finally be able to go up to those who did and slap them on the back and say, "God Bless You and thank you so very, very much."

Maybe it will be a time to end all bitterness, all hatred, all sorrow, and start living once more.

And finally, maybe it will be a time when we all come to realize that anytime a man gives his life for his country, death cannot be in vain as long as you believe in the United States of America.

Maybe.

Welcome back home, Smokey.

MSC's "open door" policy offers opportunity for self-improvement

By Helen Oliver

In the world of academia, junior and community colleges have sometimes gotten a bad rap. Because of the open door policy, some feel that the standards of education are not as high as those of a four year university. Not only is this not true, but the open door policy is the key that makes junior colleges so special. This type of institution gives people a chance and sometimes that's all that stands in the way between a productive and non-productive member of society.

This point was really hit home to me recently when I attended the national Phi Theta Kappa convention in Atlanta. It was there that I realized that lives are being changed all across the country because of junior colleges and junior college organizations such as PTK. Many, many men and women who might have given up on their dreams have found that a junior college gives them the opportunity they need; an opportunity to prove themselves and begin again.

This special issue is dedicated not only to the 60th anniversary of the Aggielite, but also to the lives that have been touched and changed by MSC. Since 1929 many changes have taken place on this campus and contained within this issue are stories from each decade reflecting the different ways of life in other times.

This was a major undertaking for our small staff, Angie Miller, Phillip Simmons, Shawn Boehme, Ray Lokey, and myself, but we had a lot of help from other students including Jon Parker, who designed the ads, Pam Canoe and Ann Jackson, who helped with the typesetting, and Annette McDonald, who helped with paste up. To all of them we say: Thanks! You were a big help and deserve credit for a job well done.

Track star to receive medals 48 years later

Back in the spring of 1941, W.O. "Dub" Hawkins, a Madill High School senior, hitch-hiked from Madill to Tishomingo to compete in the Red River Valley Conference Track Meet at Murray State College.

Known at the time as Madill's "one man track team," Hawkins was determined to participate in track even though the school did not have a team or provide transportation to and from meets.

By the end of the Red River Valley meet, Hawkins had garnered four first place medals, the conference track title, and the distinction of being high point man for the meet.

Well, almost. The four first place medals and a medal for being high point man were

promised, but never sent.

"They told me they would send them to me, but I never received them," Hawkins recounted last week. He did receive four miniature first place certificates to keep until the medals arrived, but over the years the certificates were mislaid.

"I always wondered about those medals and thought about contacting the college, but I didn't have any proof," Hawkins said.

At least until a few weeks ago. Hawkins' wife, Valondia, rediscovered the missing certificates while rummaging through some old boxes from their wedding days at their home in Durant. High school sweethearts, she knew the story about the medals that never came and encouraged her

husband to contact the college.

Forty-eight years after the medals had been promised, Hawkins and his wife, along with friends Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gary of Durant, paid a visit to college president Clyde Kindell's office to see about the medals. With him Hawkins had the four miniature first place certificates from the meet and a yellowed newspaper clipping about his accomplishments.

Following a brief visit with the president, Hawkins was reassured by Dr. Kindell that the oversight would be corrected and that he would finally receive the proper recognition due to him.

Born and reared in Kingston, "Dub" Hawkins first became interested in track while in the third grade. When he entered high school, he



W.O. (Dub) Hawkins and President Clyde Kindell. Hawkins is due to receive the medals he won at the Red River Valley trackmeet held at MSC in 1941.

wanted to play football, but at the time Kingston did not have a football program. As a junior he transferred to Madill High School and became eligible to participate in Madill athletics his senior year.

During his only season of high school football, Hawkins was honored as an All-State alternate as a halfback and received a football scholarship from Oklahoma City University.

As a Madill senior, Hawkins also had an interest in track, but Madill did not have a track team.

"We had football and basketball, but the coach didn't know anything about track," Hawkins said. This didn't stop Hawkins.

"I didn't have a track coach and had to do all of my own training," Hawkins said. "Madill didn't have any hurdles, so I borrowed the ones at Kingston."

As Madill's one man track team, Hawkins was on his own and had to hitch-hike to all of the track meets he entered.

At the invitational meet at Murray, he placed first in the 100 yard dash, the 220, the broad jump and the 200 yard hurdles; was high point man scoring twenty points; and won the Red River Valley first place trophy for Madill.

The following week at the Southeastern Track and Field Meet at Durant, he repeated the performance, winning four first place gold medals and giving Madill second place in Class B competition.

MSC FFA sells tomato slips, gives growing tips

Yes, it's that time of the year! Get your garden started now. The MSC Collegiate FFA is selling Sunny Hybrid tomato slips at \$10 per flat or \$6 per half flat. This hybrid has recorded an impressive performance. Fruit quality is excellent. Vines are hardy and suited for ground or stake culture.

The plants are now 4-6 inches tall and ready for transplanting in your garden. If you are expecting a late frost, cut out the bottom of a one gallon milk container, take the cap off

the top, and place over the tomato plant until the plant reaches the top of the container.

For maximum production, remember to plant in tilled soil and fertilize. If your soil has a poor texture or structure, dig a hole and add loose straw or peat covering with approximately 6 inches of topsoil and then plant your tomatoes.

For more information, contact Chuck Coffey, Division of Agriculture, Murray State College, Phone: 371-2371, Ext. 211.

AGGIELITE

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The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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1929

The Aggieelite

1989

Vol. I No. 1

TISHOMINGO, JOHNSTON COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 1, 1929

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

EXACTNESS

Vol. I no. 1 nov. 1 1929
by Jack Harden

Most of us have been reading about the trial of Davis, charged with the beating of Stanley Kelly at Pauls Valley. Now we notice that he is given a sentence of thirty days in jail. An innocent onlooker would say that he is either innocent or guilty. The jury of Garvin county cannot see it that way. It seems as though they find him partially innocent or partially guilty.

Davis has no business serving a thirty day jail sentence. If he is guilty thirty days is an undecidably small sentence for him. If he is not guilty, he has no business serving even thirty days. The sentence, to us, is the joke of the day. It is too light a punishment for the guilty man and too severe punishment for an innocent man.

It is said that Davis was acquitted of the charge of beating Kelly himself and convicted of urging another boy to fight him. If that is true, then is the law of Oklahoma to convict a man for permitting two boys to fight? That is the way the jury seemed to have passed the sentence.

"Tishomingo Blues"

March 7, 1933

Dear "Pal 'O Mine":

With "Whispering Hope" I am "Longing Dear for You" and will come to you in "June Time" on "Sunday."

How is "Peggy O'Neil"? I saw her walking down "The sidewalks of New York," with "Charley My Boy."

Since I can't get "One Sweet Letter From You," I'm wishing I could be with you for "Just One Hour." "Night After," "I'm Crying Myself to Sleep." Why don't you write your "Melancholy Baby."

"Someday Sweetheart," I'll be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Underneath the Harlem Moon" and you'll be sorry that "You Cheated on Me." You used to say "Girl of My Dreams" but now you've "Forgot to Remember."

"In a Little Spanish Town," I see "Sweethearts on Parade," and "I'm Lonesome That's All." It makes me want to wander "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Night and Day," and regain "My Blue Heaven."

"I'd Have to Call You My Sweetheart," even though I know I'm "playing with fire" and would love to hear again those "Three Little Words."

People are asking, "Brown Eyes Why are You Blue?" but I'm only "Thinking of You."

Won't you come home "Bill Bailey" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" for you know "You're the Cream of My Coffee."

"I Still Love You."
"Juanita"

PTK

Feb. 4, 1930

Petition for the establishment of Phi Theta Kappa on Murray campus has been sent to national headquarters, according to Miss Mary Breedlove, who sponsors the proposed organization. Some time must elapse before granting of the charter. College students eligible should give attention to the following requirements for membership:

1. Candidate shall be of good moral character.
2. Must be carrying at least 15 hours of work, 12 of which must be regular academic.
3. Shall show exceptional proficiency in work.
4. Shall be recommended by faculty.

Maytag Company Donates Washer

November 10, 1931

"No more scrubbing, no more rubbing, all is bright and clean." These were some of the remarks made by students who do their own washing when they learned that a new Maytag Washer had been installed in the Murray wash house, which is located in back of the West Dormitory.

The wash house has also been repaired. A new floor and a new window have been added to the structure for the comfort and the convenience of the amateur sud splashes.

With the installation of the new washer, much of the work has been taken off and the job of week's washing approaches pleasure especially in that the wringer on the machine, though it may flatten several fingers and crush a few buttons, it will eliminate wrenched wrists and snagged fingernails. Also, the feminine participants in the art of cleaning will be able to keep their hands slender and soft. Now, all that remains in the path of happiness is the ironing proposition, and someone has suggested an automatic ironer.

If Anyone Has--

December 15, 1931

If anyone has found a dog, shot a burglar, bought any gin, murdered your roommate, cleaned your room, studied your lesson, got married, received a letter, disobeyed a rule, appeared in public, swiped a book, read a story, know any scandal, heard a joke, been any place, have a new girl, or new boy crush, wishes to air a pet peeve, or made a good grade, tell it to the staff, we want news.

Mr. Did you know I had a little money when I married you?

Mrs. No, I thought you had a lot.

NEW DORM IS "LUCAS HALL"

Near Unanimous Choice Pays Honor To Ex-Student

February 21, 1939

The new dormitory now under construction at the southeast corner of the campus will henceforth be known as Haskell Lucas Hall, officials announced last week.

Graduate of Tish High

Haskell Lucas, whose name the new two-story structure will commemorate, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucas, of Tishomingo. He was born here February 7, 1908, attended the public schools, and graduated from Tishomingo high school May 13, 1927.

D. D. Creecy, who was principal of Tishomingo high school at the time Haskell attended there, states that he was an outstanding student studious at all times, loyal to the school and to the school authorities, and always a good sport in his four years football career at the institution.

Was Popular Student

Following his graduation from high school, Haskell enrolled in the Murray State School of Agriculture where he continued the commendable code by which he had lived during his high school days.

But on Thanksgiving Day, 1927, during a heated battle for football supremacy between the Murray Aggies and Cameron, death struck with tragic swiftness at the embattled teams, claiming Haskell for his own before a multitude of horrified friends and spectators.

The tragic incident took place at the south end of the present stadium, and, incidentally, only a few yards from the building that is to honor and perpetuate the young man's name.

The Editor Says--

October 13, 1931

When the six weeks test are over and you have failed, cheer up, which leads one to think of the poem, "Cheer Up." When you fail to make a "home run" in the puzzling game of life, and your strength seems all too little for to battle against the strife; when you are feeling blue and lonely and don't know where to steer for to find some true companion who will drive away your fear—just remember there are fellows who are riding in a hearse who would be glad to have your chances. So, conditions might be worse!

Mr. Hatcher: Waiter, an egg, boiled not too soft, but not too hard—toast, also not too hard, but well browned.

Waiter: Yes sir, any special pattern on the china?

M-CLUB TO GIVE RITES TO STOOGES

Lettermen Prepare To Initiate New Members

Dec. 14, 1937

During the next two weeks the "M" Club will sponsor "Stooge Weeks" for all the new fifteen lettermen who are recommended by Coach C.J. Powell as qualifying for that club, and voted on by the members of the club.

This obnoxious week for the new pledges will become quite a feature of the school when the boys will go through their regular initiation week. During this time the pledges will have to obey their faithful maters, doing the things that they are requested to do.

Those not obeying the rules will be given severe punishment, but so far, the boys have taken it on the chin, according to Tremen Barber, president of the club.

Fifteen selected

Eligibles for the club include Dan Chalmers, Bruce Massey, Eugene Wilson, Hobart Wilson, Cleo Butts, Wayne Sanguin, Bill Gaitner, Vic Lambert, W.E. Spring, Johnny Green, Tom Sharp, Bill Ross, Ray Clark, Abe Loague, and Gordon Wilson.

Old members include Allen Taylor, Ralph Rich, Tremen Barber, Don Livingston, Bill Palmer, Jim Caldwell, Woodrow Wiley, Cab Renick, Harold Bradley, Murphy Wheeler, Mack Gunter, Carl Hunkapillar, Thelma Trammell, Norman Umphers and Frank Donathan.

The boys will finish the initiation with Hell Night, Barber said.

College Spirit

1929

by Ben Hays

We cannot defend it, we cannot explain it, but we know its value. Without it a school would be dead, with it a school is powerful, throbbing with interest and activity. It enables an institution to grow strong in task and education. It develops leadership and covers a multitude of sins.

The enthusiasm which first starts a student to college and keeps him there must be associated with college spirit. Although the student is sent to college this spirit will be instilled in his heart the first few days that he spends on the campus. It matters not if this spirit be tradition or natural instinct, without it there would not be the great number of flourishing colleges that America boasts.

Shoe Salesman: What size do you wear?

Eva: Five is my size, but fives and a half are so comfortable that I wear sixes.

Betty Fulton Hall

1929

The Bettie Fulton Hall, commonly known as the girls dormitory, was named in honor of Mrs. R.M. McCool.

The building was begun August 1924 and the first floor rooms were ready for occupation by January 1925.

The building is of stucco trimmed in bricks. The vines which are growing on the front of the building add much to its beauty.

On the first floor to the right is teachers row, where the teachers have their rooms. The two reception rooms are on the first floor also.

In the basement is the kitchen and dining room where both boys and girls take their meals. Every room including the kitchen is equipped with modern conveniences. The dormitory will room about eighty girls, besides the instructors.

The rooms are very pleasing arranged with fresh clean curtains and nicely matched linens. Some of the girls have painted their furniture. Rooms appear dressed in gay colors such as green, blue, cream, red, yellow, and white. Each girl is required to care for her room and because of this, much interest is taken in the arrangement and color.

The spirit of the dormitory is one of good fellowship and that of one great family. The girls make friends easily and many lasting friendships are formed while living in Bettie Fulton Hall. The house mother Mrs. Daisy Bingham is a well chosen mother for the girls. A year in Fulton Hall means much to the life of a girl and the hall will always stand as a tribute to our friend, Mrs. McCool.

Good Commandments

1929

1. Always out classes. It's fine exercise to walk to the office immediately after dismissal from assembly.

2. Don't do homework, the economy of paper will please your parents.

3. Argue with your teachers, they will admire your spirit.

4. Get expelled, change of atmosphere will do you good.

5. Don't report to class on time, it's nice to be different.

6. Laugh at other peoples mistakes, show that you have a sense of humor.

7. Snub upper classmen, it makes you popular.

8. Don't expect to graduate in three years, Rome wasn't built in a day.

9. Don't do this week what you can do next week, someone might do it for you.

October 13, 1931

From the school orchard, which is located just back of the girls dormitory, there have been over a hundred gallons of apples put up for future use at Murray. Besides that, the girls are still enjoying the occasional feast of green apples and salt after the study hour. However, all the big apples are all gone and the remaining crop consists of two small crab apple trees.

Football MSC Style, 1930s--



What Is In A Name? Read On And Find Out!

April 13, 1937

What's in a name? After all, isn't it just something they call you when meals are ready? A survey of nicknames at Murray reveals a very interesting list. You're just another guy around here if you're called Red, Shorty, or after some character in the funnies. Other names include almost everything from Little Dab to Shanghai.

There are approximately thirteen redheads, including Red Skaggs, Dupree, Rich, Bruton, Jackson, Bacon, Dodd, Dillard, Clinton, Legate, Landram, Woolard, Brummet. Bruton sort of distinguishes himself from the rest by being called "Little Red." Dupree, Skaggs, Rich, Jackson, and Little Red

are ones regularly known as Red. Red Bacon is also called Porky. Brummet is better known to his west dorm friends as Mel Roy, magician and card trick specialist. Red Landram is better known to Murray Students as Goldie.

There's The Jeep

The funnies are also represented. There is Tarzan, Dick Tracy, Popeye, the Jeep, and Skeeze. Tarzan Wilson brought his name to Murray with him. Dick Tracy carries his nickname because his last name is Spencer. The Jeep, Thelma Lambkin, and Skeeze Sharpneck are probably so called because of their size. Popeye claims to be the pride of his home town, Martha.

The Shortys have a little crowd of their own. There's Wright, Cooper, Wiley, and Stokes.

Amos 'N Andy Shown At Local Theatre

Nov. 25, 1930

The Princess Theatre, which has been closed for the installation of "talkies," opened Thanksgiving night. The opening picture, "Call of the Flesh" featuring Ramon Navarro, was well produced as are all of the Navarro pictures.

The theatre has been remodeled throughout. The walls are draped and the building is heated by gas. There is no better equipment than R.C.A. machine which has been installed.

There are many outstanding features booked. The popular stars of the radio, "Amos 'n' Andy," in "Check and Double-Check" began Sunday, Nov. 30th, and ran through Tuesday. Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, William Haines, and other prominent stars are to be shown in the near future.

Battle Ax Lynn is said to have been some scrapper in her high school days. She and Hercules Taylor from Pauls Valley should be able to swap a few yarns. One of Battle Ax's good friends is McAlester's Little Dab Stokes, also known as Shorty and Short Change.

From One Friend To Another

May 6, 1931

Dear Antiquated:

I have anticipated that by now you would either be dilapidated or dissipated. But on hearing that you were only aggravated your case seemed less complicated and after having concentrated upon the subject I am able to advise menthalated tablets and co-balated salve saturated in warm water well correlated with heat. Keep well isolated from food and your feet slightly elevated, also the stomach well tabulated and the room well ventilated, so that no disease may become habited.

If severe trouble should be awaited, I would feel much belated even though you were cremated. As I have insinuated my happiness would be unmoderated. This is the reason I have not meditated or hesitated, as I have before anticipated but with pen and paper sincerely manipulated in order that you may become closely affiliated, associated, and sophisticated, and not overweighted or intoxicated.

Hoping you feel accomodated and have not accumulated any dislike for my advise.

Considerately,
Your friend,
Agitated.

Lorene: I'm going to the beauty parlor and I'll need ten dollars.

Mr. Wiley: Here, take twenty.

October 13, 1931

One hundred and sixteen pounds of good "country butter" have been made in the Murray Creamery since Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Maurice Howard, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, with assistance of Joe Bailey performs the pleasant feat of churning.

Do Some Go Whey Down?

Jan. 11, 1938

The boys that have milk cows here to pay their board, all reported that their cows had a lovely vacation during Christmas. Some of the boys said their cows broke down in sobs of grief as they kissed their loved ones good-bye and climbed into the trailer to come back to Murray for another four and one-half months of school.

Streetman says his cow is taking engineering surveying and that she hopes to be able to find the lowest place in the fence and the tallest corn in the field.

New Barn Construction Is Sequel To Tale Of Gloom

October 7, 1941

During the evening of September 19, a year ago, several hundred football fans stood in the bleachers of the Aggie stadium watching Murray's new \$35,000 feed and dairy barn go up in smoke.

Then there was a grand rush for the scene of the conflagration, leaving only the band, Goal Diggers, and a few other loyal souls to cheer the Aggie squad in its battle against the East Central Tigers.

Next Morning there was plenty of gloom for everybody. Only a thin plume of blue smoke marked the place where the barn had been, and the Tigers had taken us for a 20-0 drubbing.

That about sums up the story as it was, but this week there's a sequel—with no gloom.

First, the East Central affair has already been taken care of by Bois d'Arc Beames and his boys; and second, there's a new barn being built on the site formerly occupied by the old.

The new barn, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department, will be a modern structure of white limestone, 159 feet and 6 inches by 40 feet. Seventeen longer than the other building, it will include a second story on the west end, 60 feet long by 40 feet wide, and accessible by both a stairway and a dumb waiter. It will be used for storing grain and sack feed.

Footings have already been laid, forms for laying stone are being erected, and more than half of the stone itself has been cut and dressed for laying.

The whole structure will be as nearly fireproof as possible to prevent a repetition of last year's \$40,000 disaster.

Most of the ground floor will be

Requirements Of A Well-Groomed Man

October 18, 1938

1. Daily bath.
 2. Teeth well cared for and clean.
 3. Hair clean, free from odor, and neatly combed.
 4. No dandruff on hair or clothing.
 5. Nails well cared for, but not necessarily highly polished.
 6. Clothes suited to the occasion.
 7. Skin reveals no oil.
 8. Eyebrows lie flat.
 9. Undergarment clean.
 10. Shoes well shined.
 11. Stockings without tears or runs.
 12. Odor of cleanliness, no perfume, no body odor.
 13. No strong odors of soap, pomades, perfumes, powders.
 14. Clothing without spots—well pressed.
 15. Unless dressed "collegiate," a coat and tie should be worn.
- It is entirely inexcusable for a man's shirt tails to be out of his trousers whether he be a college boy or not.

given to exhibition stalls for livestock. This floor will also include a special room for grinding grain, a grain bin, a harness room, a modern wash room with hot and cold water for washing cattle, and a modern toilet with showers and lavatory.

Included in the project will be a hay shed 150 feet long by 40 feet wide and 12 feet high at the eaves. The shed is to be supported by creosoted poles set in concrete, and will have a gabled tin roof. When finished it will store approximately 15,000 bales of hay.

In addition to repairing the old silo damaged by the fire, one new silo

will be constructed, preferably of steel if obtainable.

The dairy wing of the former barn, which was not destroyed by the fire, but damaged, will also be repaired in the course of the building program.

Although the work on the new barn begun last August, progress has been somewhat slow because of the difficulty of procuring necessary materials.

The steel necessary for the building was held up by defense orders, but it is now on the ground ready to use, and, according to Professor Maurice Howard, the work should begin to speed

up at once.

However, since the labor will be drawn almost wholly from W.P.A., and since many W.P.A. laborers are being adsorbed by private concerns, there is the possibility of the work being slowed up through a shortage of men.

A full force is expected, however, within another month.

Cost of the new barn will be \$30,000, to be met by a recent state appropriation and a federal WPA allotment.

Foreman of the project is Jim Reedy, working under Marion Burton, district WPA engineer at Ardmore.

Football Has Had Capable Leaders

May 21, 1940

From Robert Thompson of 1921 to W. E. Springs, 1939, there stands out two things in common, that is leading the Murray Aggie grid machine through their seasonal wars.

Did you know that from 1921 to 1939, that 22 men have served as football captains for the Aggie elevens down through the years? The first Murray helmsman was Robert "Big Head" Thompson, who served in that capacity for two years in 1921-22. W. E. Springs, all-state center, is at present holding the coveted berth.

PREFACE TO "PETER PIPER'S PRACTICAL PRINCIPLES OF PLAIN AND PERFECT PRONUNCIATION"

November 5, 1946

Peter Piper without pretension to precocity of profoundness, puts pen to paper to produce these puzzling pages, purposely to please the palates of pretty prattling playfellows, proudly presuming that with proper penetration it will probably, and perhaps positively, prove a peculiarly pleasant and profitable path to proper, plain and precise pronunciation. He prays parents to purchase this playful performance, partly to pay him for his patience and pains; partly to provide for the printers and publishers, but principally to prevent the pernicious prevalence of perverse pronunciation.

December 15, 1931

The students of Murray are very fortunate, in that they all have something in common, and that is gingham dresses and overalls. We are fortunate indeed that we are able to attend college where these are the prevailing styles.

Some of the more fortunate ones may, however, own two or three pair of overalls, but if it is absolutely necessary to dress up, it isn't a hard task to borrow a clean suit.

The administration had forethought enough to install an electric washing machine to pull us through this area of depression, overalls, and aprons.

"Stove League" Still Plays

Opinions differ as to who the Murray followers thought the best Aggie team leader ever to don the Blue and White. During the Bois d'Arc Beames coaching reign, he vowed Bill Vandiver as one of the best Aggie centers ever to climb into a uniform.

But along five or six years back, the Aggie fans claimed that one Bill Wooster, was one of the best centers in over a long span of Murray gridiron warfare.

We present day Aggies could name our own Captain Springs as a pledge to this group of distinguished Blue and White greats. Then too, there was such standouts as Bill Gaither, Johnny Green, and a host of others, who have done quite a bit to hoist the Aggie colors high the last few years.

Notable Leaders

So, here they are, those 22 giants of the gridiron, some still playing the game and others probably not, but

are still remembered as leaders of Aggie teams into battles the last 22 years, the Murray Aggie football captains:

- Robert "Big Head" Thompson, 1921-22.
Calvin Hunnicutt, 1923.
"Red" Patterson, 1924.
Chandler Mock, 1925.
Fred Womble, 1926.
Thad Steel, 1927.
John McHarg, 1928.
"Swede" Holladay, 1929.
Jay Ingle and Bud Davis (co-Captains), 1930.
Bill Vandiver, 1931.
"Buffalo" Parker, 1932.
Ab Mays and George Mays (co-Captains), 1933.
Ray Scarbrough, 1934.
Bud Wiley and Elmo Byrd (co-Captains), 1935.
"Pat" Wheeler, 1936.
Ed Alsop, 1937.
Dan Chalmers, 1938.
W. E. Springs, 1939.

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President Murray Goes On Leave To Serve With The Army

MAHLON C. COURTNEY NAMED
ACTING PRESIDENT BY STATE
BOARD

October 15, 1940

by Nina Fae Vickery

President Clive E. Murray began his duties with the administrative board of the conscription program at the Oklahoma City armory after being granted a year's leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture here Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, Mahlon C. Courtney, professor of industrial arts and shop supervisor, was named acting president of the college for the duration of Murray's absence.

Graduating from Murray college in 1914, Murray continued his education at A & M, receiving both degrees in animal husbandry from that institution.

Later he did graduate work in Ohio State College.

In September, 1921, he returned to Murray, where he taught science and

animal husbandry and directed the athletics.

Has Envious Record

This position he held until May, 1931, when he was appointed president of the institution by the State Board of Agriculture to succeed Otto Shaw.

While educational work has always been President Murray's chief concern, he has at the same time been active in the affairs of the army and Oklahoma National Guard for more than twenty years.

As 2nd Lieut. in the United States Marine Corps, 2nd Division, A.E.F., he was twice wounded in action, and was awarded the French Croix-de-Guerre, with palm and gold star. Frouguerre, 32nd Division Citations, by the French government.

Long Active in Guard

Returning from France at the end of the war with the rank of captain of marines, he continued to be active in military circles in his home state.

He served with the local guard unit, Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Lieutenant up through the various grades until 1933 when he was commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, the rank he holds at present.

Professor Mahlon C. Courtney, who will take over the administrative duties of the college during President Murray's absence, has been a member of the college faculty since September, 1931.

He is a graduate of the Oklahoma A&M College, where he took his bachelor of science degree in engineering, and where he later did his graduate work in trades and industrial education.

Well Known Educator

Prior to his appointment to the Murray faculty, Courtney taught at Cameron State Agricultural College, Lawton, and later taught industrial arts in the Chickasha high school for two years.

sion in somebody's room after the study hour, she's the "catliest" one there; if she doesn't, she's a "snob."

If she goes to church regularly, she's mama's good little girl, sprouting wings; if she goes only occasionally, she's next door to being infidel.

If she goes to bed at ten-thirty, she's wasting a lot of time that he could be enjoying with the latest book; if she doesn't go to bed at the prescribed hour, the dorm matron shuns her next day.

Yes, it's quiet a dilemma; and a standard set of rules would help. But after all, it is only human nature to be critical, and it is most impossible to please everyone all of the time.

Don't be unduly alarmed if you fall short of being the well-balanced co-ed. After all, maybe it's better to be just human.

Was there ever a boy with patience
so dead
Who never to his girl has said.

"She needs a suitcase, not a purse."
—Dec. 6, 1949

Road To Victory

1940s

by Taylor Caldwell

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in

the ancient struggle against the primordial forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died—if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear.

If You Must

February 24, 1942

If you must cuss the Axis Powers, it's okay with us. In fact we share whatever sentiment you may have in that direction.

But if vituperative imprecations are all we have to offer, this writer's afraid we'll never get the job done. Wars just aren't won that way. Salty invectives may serve as a shot in the arm for some of us; but unless we suit action to the word, we merely invite ridicule from our fellows.

THEN WE'LL FORGET...

Rocking chair patriotism should be passe for the duration; it's what we do, not what we say, that counts right now.

If we must cache the old family bus and burden our bunion a bit, let's do it; if the Red Cross comes around, let's dig down 'till it hurts; if taxes soar, let's remember that democracy's a bar-

gain at any price; if twelve ounces of sugar aren't enough for us, let's remember General MacArthur and his boys in the "fox holes of Bataan."

YES, IT WORKS...

And if you don't think democracy works, you have been asleep at the switch.

Congress voted itself some pensions the other day; and, whether your brilliant editorialist liked it or not, the dear peepul didn't. And before the boys had time to view the result with alarm, they were snowed under with protests all the way from the Dakota Bad Lands to the Florida Keys.

Last week there was a stampede on Capital Hill to repeal the pension law—and thereby appease the dear peepul.

Does democracy work? And how! if the people want it to work. Otherwise, how can it work?



Believed to be the first barn at the college that burned to the ground in 1940. See story on page five.

We Will Not Complain

September 28, 1943

I read a poem the other day which helped me get some of the cobwebs out of my mind. It goes like this: "So you're sick of the way the country's run, And you're sick of the way the rationing's done, And you're sick of standing around in line, You're sick, you say—well, that's just fine.

So am I sick of the sun and the heat, And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet, And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies, And I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise, And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek, And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak, And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive, And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive. I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din, I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin, And I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick to my soul, I'm sick of playing a killer's role. And I'm sick of blood and of death and the smell, And I'm sick even of myself as well, But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule, And conquered lands where the wild beasts drool, And I'm cured damn quick when I think of the day, When all this hell will be out of the way, When none of this mess will have been in vain, And the lights of the world will blaze again, And things will be as they were before, And kids will laugh in the streets once more."

George S. Moore Is First Former Student To Die In Combat

January 13, 1942

Ten thousand miles across the Pacific to the Philippine battle front. It all seemed so far away—until George S. Moore, Jr., 22-year-old former Murray student was killed in action there a few weeks ago. Then it came very, very close to us all. Murray's first casualty in the present war.

A war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore, Sr., now residents of Ada, Oklahoma, did not say where he was engaged at the time of his death.

The telegram read:

"It is with heartfelt sympathy that we inform you that your son, George S. Moore, Jr., was killed in action in the performance of duty to his country."

"To prevent the enemy from obtaining possible vital information we

February 23, 1943

I am one of the fellows who make the world safe for democracy. I fought and fought, but I had to go anyway. I was called in Class "A". The next time I want to be in Class "B"—be here when they went and be here when they come back.

I remember when I registered. I went up to a desk and the guy in charge was my milkman. He said, "You know my name," "What's your name?" he barked. So I told him that I was August Childs. He said "Are you alien?" "No," I said, "I'm feeling fine." He asked me where I was born, and I said "Pittsburgh." He asked me how old I was, so I told him "23, the first of September." He said, "The first of September you will be in Australia and that will be the end of August."

A veterinary started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had the measles, small-pox or St. Vitus dance, and did I ever take fits? I said, "No, only when I stay in a saloon too long." The doctor said that he examined 150,000, but that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever seen. He then handed me a Class "A" card.

I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I would live long. The first fellow I saw write on my card, "Flying Corpse." I went a little further and some guy said, "Look wht the wind's blown in." I said, "Wind nothing, the draft is doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it you can fight anyone. They two sizes—too large and too small. The pants are so tight I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turned around three times and they didn't move. I passed an officer all dressed up with fancy belts and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" I said, "Yes, but what are you kicking about, look what they gave me!"

I landed in camp with \$75.00 and in ten minutes I was broke. I never

ask you not to divulge the name of the ship nor your son's location at the time of his death."

Mr. and Mrs. Moore said yesterday that they had not heard from their son since October 23 when they received a letter from Shanghai, China, where he had been stationed for several months.

In the letter he said, "Mon, something is going to pop! We have our sea bags packed and have been given orders to put to sea but nobody knows where we are going!"

A private, first class, in the Marines, George had been in the corps since August 1, 1940.

He spent most of his boyhood days in Tishomingo. He was graduated from the Tishomingo High School in 1937 and attended Murray College one year before enlisting in the Marines.

A Letter From A Soldier

saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did I went broke. Something was wrong even in cards. I got 5 aces one time and I was afraid to bid. It was a good thing I didn't, the guy next to me had 6 kings. Finally, I said,

Mother Bingham Writes Boys And Girls

April 24, 1945

Dear Aggies in the Service:

I'm taking this means to extend to you good wishes and to let you know the Murray State College of Agriculture is still here.

Spring is here and the campus is covered with a carpet of green. You remember how inviting it can be.

"Welcome home, Murray Aggies" is written above every door. We'll be glad when you can read that welcome for yourself. We are anxiously awaiting your home coming. You will find the latch string just outside the door, and when you come Murray way it will still be there. Walk in.

It is with deep gratification that we look back upon the progress that many of you have made. Some of you have become officers of high rank, some have received great honor, however, it isn't the insignia that you wear that makes us proud of you, it is the fact that you have filled with honor and usefulness the places assigned you.

I am and shall always be grateful for the lovely boys and girls with whom I have come in contact at Murray.

I wish for all of you, safety and happiness.

Love,

Mother Bingham.

"This poker game is crooked." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinochle."

Everything was crazy. If you were a watchman, you were made officer of the day. If you were a livery hand, you were put in the medical department. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and I said to him, "What are you doing in the army?" He said he was doing the mash potatoes.

Oh, it was nice. Five below zero one morning they called us out for underwear inspection, you talk about scenery—red flannels, BVD's—all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us up and told us to stand up. I said, "I am up, this underwear makes you think I am sitting down." He got mad at me and put me to work digging ditches. A little later on he passed and said, "Don't put that dirt up here." I said, "Where will I put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there."

Yours for Victory

AUGUST

CHILDS.

The Udder Way

March 20, 1945

All that a dairyman is he owes to udders.

While feed is important, many udder facts need to be known for milk is made from udder materials.

Cows should be milked from the udder end.

Cows will not be productive if they are udderly neglected.

Do unto udders as you would have them return unto you.

To be successful a dairy man must be udderwise.

That'll be the day when:
The cafeteria runs out of beans!
Nobody cuts class!
Everybody passes biology!

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Murray Quintet Proves To Be Next To Nation's Best

April 6, 1948

Murray College, and their athletic fans, are happy this week.

The Aggie basketball team, after winning its second state junior college crown, battled its way through the nation's best outfits in regional and national tournaments to wind up its greatest season ranking as second best of all junior college teams in the nation.

And in reaching the heights, the Aggies did a thing no other junior college team has been able to do since the national junior college tournaments were established. They defeated the team that has held the title for the past two years.

Meeting the Compton, Calif., junior college team in the semi-finals of

Springfield, Mo.'s national tournament last Friday, the Aggies pushed their colors to an all-time high by taking a 56-49 decision.

Called on to turn back another California outfit, Marin JC, the Aggies were not quite able to make the grade, yielding a 48-34 loss, thus ending their season as it started, with a defeat, but filling the interval with an unbroken string of 22 straight victories over the toughest opposition available.

Compton was odds-on favorite to sweep through this year's cage tourney. Their defeat at the hands of the Aggies was by far the greatest sensation of the nation's junior college basketball season.

And it was recognized as being

that on the campus as word through from the tournament headquarters that the Aggies faced them in the semi-finals.

Radio dials were turned to points long since rusted by the discus, and antenna were stretched to new highs in efforts to get the play-by-play.

At least two different parties of students and faculty members cranked busses, waved thumbs, and pressed other means of transportation into service to reach the court in time to see the big test.

Each of the Murray players, the coach and student manager, received a wrist watch for participation in the tourney. They also brought home a large loving cup to add to the school's trophies for being "runner-up."

At a special assembly called Monday morning, trophies were formally presented to the school, and the squad was generally cheered.

Tuesday, being a light class day, was designated as an all-school holiday, most if not all students and faculty spending the day at the Country Club.

The general feeling is that the entire situation was most aptly summarized at Monday's assembly when Sid Beames, third and last graduating son of the "Grand Old Man of Aggie athletics," Bois S'Arc Beames, said:

"During this last season, I haven't played mush basketball, but I consider it a pleasure and an honor to

warm the bench for such a bunch of fellows as we have had."

At the end of the tourney, Irons and King were chosen on the All-American JC squad, duplicating their attainment of a week before when they made the All-Southwest district.

John Fletcher, dramatics coach, announced that proceeds of the dramatic club play next week would be donated toward a trophy case to be placed in the new library building.

Talks were made by Coach Paul DeFoyd, athletic director Beames, President Clive E. Murray, and several other faculty members and student offices.

Tournament results tend to strengthen the feeling that has prevailed in this area for some time. That is, that the best basketball in this country is played west of the Mississippi.

Senior schools and AAU teams have repeatedly given good accounts of themselves, and now the junior teams follow the same pattern closely.

Of the sixteen teams entering the national finals, all of them the pick of this section, not one from the east side survived the first round of championship play.

The Aggies never drew a single easterner. They spent their entire efforts with the toughest teams at the tourney.

McCook, their first round opponent, was a finalist in the consolation, and Compton, their semi-final victim, was a walk-in for third place in the tourney.

A Thought At Parting

May 13, 1947

by Helen Nichols

"There is no farewell to scenes like time" or maybe a line from Tennyson, "I am a part of all that I have met," would be a better way of expressing the way we sophomores feel when the time of parting draws near.

For two years we have been a part of Murray and in that time this little cow college has woven a web about us making us a part of our surroundings.

There are some of us sophs who had our education interrupted here by the war but returned because somehow we were drawn back by a tide of friendliness that dwells at Murray.

When it comes time for us sophomores to leave, we shall remember how the campus and the surrounding buildings had a friendly beckoning about them.

As we go along the front walk

we think that if the magnolia trees could tell of all that have been said beneath their spreading branches there would be a history written in itself.

We wander over to be beachers where we have cheered for our team whether winning or losing—some of us playing in the game striving for victory.

Then we sophs find ourselves looking at the Armory, remembering the mighty fine basketball playing that took place there this winter.

Then at last we come to a red brick building, the Aggie Exchange, where many an hour has been spent talking about the latest rumors or participating in pingpong games.

All these things are a part of us and a part of Murray, and when we have received our sheepskins, we leave our sincere wishes for you freshmen to carry on.

Greats Of Other Years Stir Memories Of Former Grads

November 9, 1948

A Homecoming suggests memories of other students and the return of many of them for the occasion. It is a deaf Aggie who can listen to talk of old timers without picking up names of the greats of other years.

Such names as "Blue" Anderson, "Dub" Wheeler, "Bo" Reeves, "T-Bone" King, "Ox" Mickle, "Sweetums"

Brother Shake, Or Have You Already?

December 2, 1947

My Ford is my headache. It falleth apart.

It maketh me to lie down on hard roadbeds beneath it. It restoreth my hangover.

It leadeth me to places I cannot find on my road map.

Yea, though I pusheth miles to the nearest gas station, I shall fear no evil, for it is worth hundreds at the used car lots.

The springs in the seat, they pincheth me. It prepareth a blowout for me in the presence of speeding autos. My radiator runneth over.

Surely policemen and traffic shall follow it all the days of its life, and it shall sell in the second-hand lot for more than it cost 12 years ago.

—Panhandle Collegian

Beames, and countless others come up in every fanning bee with fans who still talk about when.

They are men who gave something to the tradition that keeps Homecoming alive.

Besides the captains and leaders of years long gone, we have records of those for the past several years, many of whom have been listed among the visitors to the campus since we who are here now have known.

Vancile "Buffalo" Parker, Aggie leader of 1932. Albert "Ab" Mays, of 1933—both have indicated to friends that they will be here this year.

Roy "Moose Face" Scarbrough, '34 here two weeks ago from California. L.J. "Buddy" Wiley, '35, Tishomingo is still home though he lives in Wichita Falls.

Ed Alsop and Johnny Devenport, co-captains of 1936. Davenport coaches Duncan Hi, and sets in on Aggie games when there is no conflicting date.

Pat Murphy Wheeler, '37. Dan Chalmers and Bill Gaither, '38, co-leaders of undefeated Aggie elevens.

W.E. "Stringtown" Spring, leader of the '39 team, and the last before the inaugural of the "game capital" system.

Then the various leaders for the 1940 season. Bert Edmonson, Gen Duval, Joe and Ted Key. Then Robert Babb of 1941. Or Bob Beames, 1942.

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Robert And Bob Confer On Issues

January 14, 1947

One day last summer when Governor Kerr was visiting Bob Burns, in Hollywood, Bob decided to impress the governor with various scenes out there.

First, he took Governor Kerr to one of the finest boulevards in Hollywood, and said, "Don't you think, Mr. Kerr, that this is the finest street you ever saw?"

Governor Kerr replied, "In

KRAZY KAT'S KOMMENTS

Here's a few little sentences to try and make cool cats from you squares. Bop is that crazy mixed up jig done by all the real daddies. If you are a cat, and you must be for only cats do the bop, you gotta wear the pink shirt with the turned up collar, the half and half jeans, and fit your feet with a pair of black and pink socks and slip them into a pair of excruciatingly Edgar black loafers. To bop, you must be able to fly, so come with a flat top and duck tails. 'Cause this looks real George.

First of all you gotta waltz out onto that floor, get with that crazy music and make like a rubber band. You mix up a little cat walk and elephant walk, add a little eagle rock, and get those rubber legs to moving. If you dads can bop you'll have the crazy Cleopatras absolutely drooling.

Well, as one fellow cat to another, "Give me a piece of skin, daddy."

Oklahoma this would be considered a mere detour."

Bob decided to try again. This time he took the governor to one of the ranches out there and asked him if he didn't think it was about the finest he had ever seen.

"In Oklahoma, this layout would be called a corral," Robert S. observed.

Burns was determined to show the Oklahoma executive something that was better than he had at home, so he chose the subject of weather this time.

It was a fine day, so Bob says, "Governor, look at this weather here, so clear you can see for miles and miles."

To which Kerr answered, "In Oklahoma, it is so beautiful and clear that sometimes you can see for three days ahead."

The Arkansaw funny man decided he would skip the whole idea, and took Governor Kerr to the zoo, and talked about other things.

While the two were looking around, a kangaroo came hopping by. Kerr stopped and watched the animal until it went out of sight over the hill.

Then he turned to Bob and said, "I've got to admit that you people out here have got us bested as far as grass-hoppers are concerned."

Wanted: One tall boy to help girls up the fire escape.

—Nov. 22, 1955

Story Of An Air Cadet

Krazy Kat's Komment's
Mar. 16, 1954

Scared at school on that very first day,

Then he wondered just how long he'd stay.

But he enlisted—for he was a non-vet,

This marked the beginning of an Air Cadet.

Somehow he got the drift of the stuff,

Then came the first drill and that was enough.

To kill the strongest of guys and yet,

He marched right on—this Air Cadet.

Then one day, late in October, Uniforms came and each was called over

To model his own and you can bet

He felt like a prince—our Air Cadet.

All sorts of things happened that very next week,

Demerits, then promotions—all tickled him pink.

But he couldn't imagine what made him get

Rated Airman Second Class—a proud Air Cadet.

Grade report time so near—He wished and wished he'd been more clear,

In answering questions so his would net

A passing mark—for this Air Cadet.

Finally the day, the hour was at hand

When he'd hear the verdict—a mouse or a man.

T'was Federal Inspection, sure gave him a scare,

He would like to break ranks but didn't dare.

But when it was all over he'd paid the debt,

And won the honor—A Full-Fledged Air Cadet.

Orchids to all of you Air Cadets

On you the sun actually rises and sets

for ya',

KRAZY KAT.

Sept. 23, 1957

Ronald Rodgers reported having made a hunting trip to Madill over the weekend. He killed two crows, seven frogs, and one chicken. He also did some beaver shooting. Congratulations on a successful trip, Ronnie.

It's Got To Be Useful To Become Tradition Here

March 22, 1949

by Jimmie Bass

Have you taken much notice of the older things on this campus that have served a long time on the force (Reference to teachers' jokes being included out)?

Or have you heard legends and reports of things that passed from the Murray scene years ago?

Most of these things you never hear about unless somebody tells you, and between us, that's the way we heard. Somebody told us.

But before we get to talking of old-timers and timers, take a gander at Hicks and Poe, and see if you can detect and great difference between the outside appearance of the two structures.

You have heard perhaps, that these two dormitories were built exactly thirty years ago, from the very same plans, inside and out. There's a noticeable difference between their appearance now, outside, that is.

Do you see it? Then read on dear reader.

Notice these sycamores around here? One of the old timers who just talks when he is supposed to be teaching, tells of coming here away back when.

The best one now in front of Fulton Hall, as he tells it, didn't get out of the way to let him by the first time he

came to the campus, one dark night in '32, as we get it.

It didn't have to move then, any more than it does now. Instead, the sycamore just doubled a bit and he went right over it. It was that small—but how it could scratch!

Got the dormitory difference yet? Read on, anyhow.

Ever wonder how come there's no water fixtures on the third floor of the Ad building? Whyn't you ask about it? We're dying to tell yuh.

When the Murray State School started, they went upward for labs and gyms, but downward for water, all the water being hauled up in the Old Oaken Bucket which hung in the well, south by west from what's now Fulton.

Whether that fact is solely responsible for the deep prejudice against drinking on third, we don't know, but it could have helped.

Then when the city water system was installed, the school got on the mail, but the two elevators are such that if the reservoir had been on the third floor on top of the city water tower, the pressure would have been better.

Ask the engineers why this is. All we know is that here wasn't enough pressure to supply water to the third floor, until the school's own system was built. Drinking was under control by that time anyhow.

Speaking of the Ad building, it ain't no spring chicken—forty years old this spring—the part that's not the library and auditorium wings.

Where was the gym, if any? What's now rooms 305 and 307, still connected (or separated) by sliding portions, was where the first Ags learned their physical coordination. (Some students using room 307 still have trouble in finding their balance there, they say. Accounting, you know) Got the dorm difference yet? Keep on.

Although the Aggie department is the one that is supposed to grow things, it's the engineering department that has had the Growth—with the capital "G."

That proud department, so they say, grubbed up bois d'arc stumps, originally as punishment for gallivanting guys, they say, until they got a patch cleared at about where the present clump of evergreens is now, just under the Registrar's window, and built a log hut, which was the first engineering building. (Personally, if there had been any Lincolns come from that log cabin, they've already left the campus.)

Now, about the difference between the two dorms. They're exactly alike except that—Shuckin's there's no

use jumping into it.

GI's we are told, were called to chow by a bugle, others by a whistle, and some of the less fortunate were called—they just reached for another K-ration, which isn't chow anyhow.

Murray students for years and years, they say, were called to chow by a big dinner bell which used to hang 'neath the weeping willow tree just north of Fulton, except it was before the willow was sprouted.

They say the team used to ring it when they returned from a victorious trip. (We could-a heard a lot of heavy silence out of 'er in recent years!)

Now, about that difference between the dormitories, east is of course not west. But there's other differences.

Bessie Poe, the one that faces James Hicks—I mean Hicks that faces Poe. Poe is the one that's different—or could be Hick's that's different. As related, they were built exactly alike, but now Poe has two flues. The second one was added for some reason which we just couldn't find out.

We could guess, but it's probably wrong. It could have been that during the war they found out it took more draft for the gals.

Anyhow, these and a lot of other of more importance, have made the little old college, and as far as we are concerned, they did all right.

James Hicks Hall Guttled by Fire Saturday Night

Scarred and grimy walls are about all that remain of James Hicks Hall, oldest residence building on the Murray campus, gutted by a fire that raged over two hours Saturday night before four fire companies and scores of volunteer firemen could bring the flames under control.

Starting about 7:00 p.m., presumably

in one of the basement rooms, the fire, most disastrous in Murray history, destroyed building and personal effects of occupants estimated at about \$125,000 in value.

Fire companies from Tishomgo, Madill, Ardmore, and the Ardmore Air Base answered calls for help, bringing the flames under control within 2 1-2 hours after the first

alarm was turned in. No one was injured.

The building, occupied by some 40 men students, including members of the athletic teams and by Coach Gerald Stockton and his family, was nearly vacant at the time the fire occurred. The basketball team was in Ada. 1957

Our Bessie Poe

As I sit on the porch of "Old Bessie Poe,"
In the morning air
I see the grass all covered with dew,
And the sun shining in the heavens above.
Bessie Poe,
The long-loved home of many,
Still stands tall, strong, sturdy.
With all the shouting, snoring,

singing,
Bessie Poe bears its burden strong.
And as I sit out on her porch at night,
I feel the wind's soft, fresh, cool,
And see the glow of the shining moon.
I thank Good for our own, wonderful home,
Bessie Poe, and them.

—Ma-Ha.

The Big "M"

By McLissa Johnson

Have you ever heard the expression "esprit de corps"? It is a French phrase meaning spirit of the corps or group. Well, we've got it! Murray Collegians are experiencing a brand new spirit of school loyalty—an emotion that begins when Freshman students come to enroll—see the beautiful grounds and fine buildings that make up our campus—

A loyalty that start with the first all School Mixer, and grows with each succeeding day—

The fun of being independent, of knowing all the students on the campus—

The confidence in faculty that they are willing and happy to be friends as well teachers—

The home football games that see exciting pep rallies—a terrific display of good sportsmanship by the Aggie team and students yelling until they are hoarse—because we are out to win!

The knowledge that this is only the beginning of the school year and anticipation of greater thing to come—

That is "esprit de corps."

It is also—standing in line for chow—

Having a date with your best girl or boy friend—

Holding hands under the Magnolia trees—

Getting the girl home by ten

A kiss goodnight on the dormitory steps—

It's drinking a coke at the bookstore—

Rushing to get the mail—

Making it to breakfast half asleep—

Midnight sessions, cookies from home, ROTC uniforms, a jam session in the Band Room—

Dancing to a "King" Cole record—

This is "esprit de corps"—

It's working on the floats for Homecoming Parade—

It's the Freshman Prom, the Christmas Candlelight Services—

It's Religious Emphasis Week—The Easter vacation—

Baccalaureate and a few tears at graduation—

The "Big M" is Murray College and YOU are Murray College—

The "esprit de corps" of our own "Big M" is growing and growing!!!

ARE YOU?
(Oct. 2, 1956)

Aggie Cage Defense Hailed As Nation's Best For Season

April 16, 1957

The Murray Aggie basketball team, recognized for its defense prowess as the 1957 season rolled along, is officially confirmed as the nation's best defensive JuCo quintet, in the NJCAA Service Bureau's final release, April 4.

"Murray State of Tishomgo, OK, gained the honor of being the stingiest juco quintet for 1956-57 season by limiting 28 opponents to 1,518 points for an average of 54.2 per game," the bulletin proclaims.

Yearlings Get Know-How This Week As Sophs Call Turns

Starting yesterday at noon, freshman can be spotted a mile off. Yesterday the freshman girls were really fixed up. They wore two pairs of earrings and two necklaces and make-up very thick. The freshman boys were long sleeve shirts, with them tied up in front, and a necktie.

Here are the rules for everyday during intiaiton:

(1) When a sophomore says "What do you say Freshman" you must answer, "Beat Bacon!"

(2) You must wear signs that tell your name, home town, and major.

(3) Boys must not shave all during this week. Girls must not roll hair during this week.

(4) Freshman boys must ask one sophomore girl for a date one time during this week. Freshman girls must ask one sophmore boy for a date one time during this week also.

Tuesday (today) the boys should wear shoes (no boots) without socks and trouser legs rolled to or above the knees. Long sleeve shirts on the outside. Today, the girls should wear tennis shoes without socks. Straight skirts with blouse on the outside.

Wednesday is not quite so bad. Freshmen must take front seats in all classes. Take the teacher an apple. Must buy one sophomore a coke.

Initiation ends Thursday at noon. So Thursday until noon, here is what you will be doing. You must combine the rules for Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday night there will be a Kangaroo court held in the field house. Immediately after the court there will be a sock hop. The sock hop is sponsored by the sophomores and will be given for the Freshmen.

Trailing the aggies by more than a full point average was the Eastern Arizona Junior College quint, who paced the national field defensively until well past mid-season, to wind up with a final mark of 55.3 per game.

High offensive power among the JC's was apparently concentrated in the middle west and eastern part of the nation. Vincinnes, Indiana, JC was the top with a 95.7 per game average, teams from Mississippi, South Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri following with averages of above 87 per game.

Jim Weeks, Morrisville, NY JC'er, was the top individual shooter, with a 38.1 average for 21 games. Tyler, Texas JC's Kelly Chapman was second with 29.8.

Northern Oklahoma's Mavericks, fifth defensively with a 58.3 average, was the only other Oklahomans besides the Aggies to make the top ten in any departments rated.

Housley Catches Machine Working Both Ways In Rain

Mar. 5, 1957

A sad tale was told in our cafeteria this Tuesday. Arnold Housley told a guffawing group of his troubles with the machine age.

Seems he was motivating from Ardmore when he ran into a gust of wind. His windshield wipers refused to work and he got out to repair them.

The car door slammed and somehow locked. Housley checked all the other doors, but they were locked too. Soaked and frustrated, he stood there peering into the warm interior of this car.

With great reluctance he slipped off one of his shoes, shattered the glass of a window, unlocked the door, and resumed his trip. Anybody crying?

Besides Helping (We Hope) It Was Fun Pepsters Say

We are hep, man have we got pep! Things have really been jivin big around ye old campus this week. We had a big old pep rally bright and early Wednesday mornin when the whole school turned out at 10:45 a.m., to meet at Beames Stadium and practice some new yells for the following night.

Ah yes, we had a real lively assembly Wednesday morning but, let me tell you, that wasn't nothing to what came off Thursday night. Thursday evening at 6:45, in front of the PX all

the college cheering section climbed in or on jalopys and made a rather noisy tour once around the campus and then off to Tish town to have a pep rally under the stop lights.

That ball game was just one big continuous noise in the cheering section because everyone was ringing cowbells, or blowing horns or just yelling their lungs out the whole game. We really cheered our Aggie team on to VICTORY.

(October 16, 1956)

Fads . . . And Fashions

April 8, 1958

Campuswise and in general, considerable controversy has been aroused over the latest feminine fashion—the sac dress.

The question is, to wear or not to wear.

This charming number covers up what you haven't got—and does not show off what you have got!

Nowadays, a boy isn't sure whether the eyes he is looking into belong to the potato in the sack, or the doll he is supposed to have a date with!

The boys want to know if they are with a potato or a tomato!

Further frustrations are caused by the latest hair styles—the flower style.

Is she your little rosebud, or a drooping violet?

Of course there are the new lipsticks and nail polish—blue, green, and purple. Great, for the circus!

Don't forget your red, orange, blue, yellow, black, and green hose. Put on your green lipstick, your green nail polish, your green hose, your sac dress, and get a new flower hair-do, and you are in the peak of fashion, notwithstanding your resemblance to a frog that just popped up from the lilv noud!

RAMBLE RAMBLE

A lot of kids on the campus have been wondering what's happened to the "gossip column." Nothing's happened to the gossip we can assure you, but it just doesn't seem to be making a regular column in the paper. There's a reason for that as there is a reason for everything. But, since the majority of you wouldn't understand we won't go into detail, but we'll try givng you a little of the gossip that's been circulated. But, we'll clue you in before we start—most of it has already been circulated. So be patient, and if this is what you want we'll see what we can do every issue to "please our public."

Seems like a week ago we had a dance—started in the Armory, but wound up in the Band Room—some say it was quite a dance, some have another opinion—to get both pro's and con's you might ask Yolanda and Jerriah!

It was quite a trip to the football game at Cameron, but a couple of the girls tell us that it was more of a trip coming back. Lou, Lavonda, D.B., and Smitty, we wouldn't have believed you at all, had it not been for Larry telling us all about that apple pie that Lou took along in case of an emergency (but was it an emergency?)

Don't feel bad girls, there were others eating bacon and eggs that very same morning about for o'clock. Some of them thought they were drinking coffee, you might ask Willie Bill about that. And Mevelyn, we thought you were a Home Economics girl, wait until a certain instructor finds out about that!

Dub, you and McLissa had better start looking at the gas guage every once in awhile! That was sure a narrow escape kids!

Girls, it's hands off Gayno from now on. It seems that last weekend he took a diamond to Stillwater with him and the lucky girl accepted! Congratulations, Gayno!

Arthur's been riding around in a Cadillac—any details on that subject, Arthur? WOW!!!

If you see any of the girls going around with skinned knees and bloody nose, don't get alarmed, it's probably just some of Jimmy Oakley's "after football practice" tackles! You see, he's planning on going out for football next year!! You better watch him girls, and if you don't believe me, you might ask one of the coeds!

Yolanda is going around telling us that she won't type on a thing but an Underwood.—Wonder if this could have something to do with Vic? I think congratulations are in store to Maxine and Selma—these lucky girls have rated class ring from Russell and Jack!!

The rumor has been going around to the effect that Judy is going steady. Is this propaganda, or just an idea? More that likely we had better check these facts with the driver of the blue '56 Ford!!

Well kids, this is about all the ime this reporter has, so I guess I had better sign off—but before I say good-bye, here's just one bit of advice—the ramblin' reporter will catch up with you eventually, so you had better watch out!

Official Freshman Initiation Rules

1. Speak and smile at every Sophomore.

2. When a Sophomore extends hand above head all Freshmen must get on his knees and in waving motion of hand repeat "Ala, Ala," to his superiors.

3. When a Sophomore says, "Howdy Feller" to any Freshman he must stand up and yell or sing a school song.

4. All Freshmen must carry a list of initiation rules and present them when asked to.

5. All Freshmen girls must secure the names, addresses, dating status, who they prefer dating in the dorm, age, general description of the boy, and his parents name of ten boys a day by 8 o'clock p.m.

6. All Freshmen girls must secure themselves a date to go to the movie on Wednesday night, the 21st, they must secure Sophomore girl the date of her choice or she must take the Sophomore girl with her and her date with all expenses paid. Girls must call for the boy

at his dorm but he must agree to th rule.

7. All Freshmen must attend football games and yell continuously for our team.

8. All Freshmen girls must go over to Hakell Lucas Hall and serenade the Sophomore boys at 5 o'clock a.m. on Thursday morning, the 22nd.

9. When Freshman meet Sophomores on walk or hall they must move to one side and bow down until Sophomore is few feet past them.

10. All Freshmen are to ear large white cardboard signs with the word FRESHMAN written on them.

11. At noon (12:00) Thursday all Freshman boys and girls must give up their position in the "chow line" and retreat to the end of the line.

12. Freshmen boys must carry cigars, cigarettes, Beachnut (chawin tobacker), and matches for all the Sophomore boys.

13. Freshmen boys must not come within one hundred feet of the girls dormitory, during entire initiation.

14. Freshmen boys must wear loud ties during initiation.

15. Freshmen must have clean rooms for inspection committee.

WARNING: Freshmen who do not abide by the rules—a special investigating committee has been appointed to pull you into the line.

TV Guide

Blonde—Laura Lovelace.
Lone Ranger—Bob Barrett.
Mighty Mouse—Amos Crowles.
Have Gun, Will Travel—Murray duck hunters.
Decoy—Cavid Hickman.
Wrestling—"Georgia" and "David."
This is the Life—Kathryn and Delbert.
Soldiers of Fortune—Jean, Joan, and Carter.

Feb. 25, 1958

By Nolita Jordan

Things have been happening in Fulton Hall lately, all the way from a Valentine Dance to tonsilectomies.

On February 13, Fulton Hall was hostess to a Valentine Dance, in which everyone shared an evening of fun.

Skeeter suffered a twisted knee, which she received in dancing class 1st Monday night, and was treated with medical care.

On Monday, February 17, all the girls of Fulton had their chests x-rayed here on the campus. Can the other dormitories top that?

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You Just Aren't Contorted If You Don't Do The Twist

Jan. 16, 1962

The latest dancing craze around college and high school campuses, as everyone knows, is the twist.

A descriptin would take a master of words and a master of the twist combination, and it is doubtful that such a person exists, unless he lives in an institution.

Well, here goes. As for the setting, the twist can be done anywhere, from a dirt road, preferably dark, to a ballroom, also preferably dark. For music, background, you must wait for a twist record, Chubby Checkers, etc. Then you proceed to the dance floor or slam on the brakes and clamber out before the record's over.

Now for the dance, you plant one foot a desired distance in front of the other, choice to be made by whether you are right-footed or left-footed, then twist, man, twist.

Since you begin the dance facing your partner, you may want to turn back to back at times to allay the monotony of seeing a contorted face. This maneuver is accomplished by either a clap of the hands or lifting the forward foot twice, turning back to back at the

clap or when your feet touch the earth, or floor, the second time. It is recommended that you cease twisting until the turn is completed, especially if you are a beginner.

When the dance is over, you either collapse and are carried to your chair or walk to your chair and then collapse until the next twist record.

The twist has become very popular and seems to still be gaining in popularity, so, if you like doing the twist, take it easy. The fatality rate isn't high, but you may acquire minor injuries such as a crick in your neck, caused by watching your partner while back to back, a battered hip, caused by a roomful of twisters, or a knee or hip thrown out of place.

The twist is a completely new and exciting popular dance and will probably remain this way at least six months if injuries increase.—Gary Gandy

Are you bored? Do you get tired and sleepy in class? Try Mosely's theory. Go to sleep. You'll emerge from class a new, refreshed person. Unless of course you should fall out of your seat and get bruised up some.

Poetry Corner

DATE—MURRAY STYLE

Saturday night bath and clean dungarees.
Cussa little, pants bag at the knees.
Comb your hair, you have got to look purty.
Date at Betty Fulton 'bout six-thirty.
Walk in the door and straighten your tie.
She'll be ready by and by.
Talk to Ma Bingham to pass time of day.
Silently praying for a better way
After an hour she's ready to go.
Thirty minutes late to see all the show.
See the first half and its time to go.
Go up to Bill's and decide to stop.
Still got a dime for soda pop.
She mentions steak, you sweat at the collar.
Got only thirty cents of that borrowed dollar.
Start to walk home, and she says no.
Got to ride a taxi or she won't go.
You get back to school, start to kiss her good night.
Ma interrupts by blinking the light.
You try again, but you are too late.
It's 10 o'clock and the end of your date.
Here you are left standing in the cold.
A couple hours gone, a dollar six bits in the hole.
You figure your loss and wonder why you're here.
Next dollar you get, you spend it for beer.

Our Course Diary

Tonight we girls had quite a blast
I mean it was a B-A-L-L!
We just gassed up our Chevy
And drug Main Street, that's all.
We saw a Chevy, blue and white
Parked there across from the show
The feature changed this very night
So the boys just had to go!
We went on down to check the Pier
To see who was around
We thought we'd give the guys a buzz
And then drag back thru town.
We had to make the dorm again
We might have got a call!
But, no, we get the same old deal
No one loves us at all.
We tried the Pier just one more time
And drew a blank again
We're just not first class hustlers
We never seem to win.
Don't get me wrong, there's loads of cars
A Ford that's white and one that's blue
And Chevys, lots more than just one
An Olds, a Dodge and Plymouth too.
But all the guys have girls tonite
Besides, the light will soon be blinkin
Guess we'll just have to go back in
And practice our winking!!!

Mr. Park: What are nitrates?
Bill Smiley: They're cheaper than day rates!

Construction Project Is Progressing At Rapid Rate

March 12, 1963

Construction on the Murray College campus is developing rapidly. The foundations for two new buildings and the additions to the library have been laid and the walls of the new classroom building are beginning.

The workmen, employees of the Danielson Construction Company, Denison, Texas, are certainly keeping busy. They have been seen late at night keeping the fire kindled and the lights burning so the freshly run cement wouldn't freeze.

Of the \$600,000, Murray's share of the \$30 million bond issue voted by Oklahomans a couple of years ago for expansion of facilities for higher education, \$445,900 is being used for the building program. The remainder is to be used for refurbishing, remodeling and modernizing the older buildings.

The classroom building, located south of the administration building, will be a two-story structure housing the home economics, and business departments, with a foreign language

laboratory and two general classrooms.

The library expansion will provide space for the agriculture and science departments with their laboratories—the dairy, soils and physics labs.

The Music building, like that of the classroom structure, will be a completely new structure. Plans are to add an auditorium and speech department soon.

The program also calls for remodeling and modernization of the administration offices, shop building and painting and refurbishing the gymnasium.

In the few days since this picture was taken, the building has progressed almost beyond recognition. Forms have been raised for the concrete of the walls and next floor. Completion is set for September.

Spotlight: Floy Sliger

Mar. 10, 1964

"When the world hands you a lemon...make lemonade," sums up the philosophy of Floy Sliger, Madril.

Floy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Sliger. She is a freshman majoring in Secretarial Administration. By making a 4.0 average, Floy has as honored place at Murray. She also participates in many other activities on campus. She is an Aggie cheerleader, secretary of the freshman class, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Aggieelite staff.

Floy was also chosen as Campus Sweetheart in a recent election by the Murray student body.

After completing her education at Murray, she plans to attend Central State College at Edmond.

When asked about her outstanding qualities, Floy replied, "The only outstanding things about me are my feet and my ears."

Strange Noises Issue From Student Union

January 11, 1965

Every morning about 8:00 a strange noise is heard from a corner of the Student Union. The noises, which resembles the ringing of a bell, continues through the day only stopping from 4:00 until 7:00 and ends at 9:45 just before 8:00 the next morning.

Usually clustered around the vicinity of this strange sound is a group of students. They seem to be studying it as though it is something unusual, and as if they will never see it again. They probably study it as much as they study for semester finals. Some are even wondering if this unique noise can be found in Vietnam. To find out what this fascinating sound belongs to, you can fight your way through the mob to the corner. A closer look over the shoulders will reveal the ever-faithful pin-ball machine.

PX Wishes

The PX was deserted
The classrooms sadly sighed
The dorms all seemed so lonely
The chow hall nearly cried
'Twas Christmas vacation
No Aggie could be found
In Fulton, Poe, and Lucas Halls
There was not even a sound.
The campus lay so quietly
With silence looming everywhere
She waited for the happy day
Her Aggs again were there.
She misses them so badly
But brightens up to say:
"Merry Christmas Murrayites,
And a New Year of straight A's"

Scissors Happy Barber Will Trim Wig For Smoke

Feb. 19, 1963

Is your hair down and over your eyes? Do you look like a modern day Alley Oop? Is your flat top beginning to resemble a slightly worn broom? If you are occasionally plagued with any one of these symptoms you probably have what barbers refer to as 'growing hair,' common to the younger generation. The only thing to do is to have it cut off and it won't hurt a bit under the skillful and quivering hand of Jerry Acox.

As you wade through the plus-4-inch carpet (the only one of its type in the world as it is made from human hair) Jerry grabs the necessary equipment and asks, "Hey, you still usin' that greasy kid stuff?" As he whacks away a few more locks of hair he invariably moves the conversation to such topics as, "How much money ya got, anyway?" Or, "Got a packa cigarettes?" Or if he is hungry it's more like, "Ya got any food from home this week?"

Constantly wishing to improve his practice and "learn by doing" Jerry now keeps a first-aid kit within immediate reach and is presently taking a course in "How to Treat for Shock."

Actually, Jerry has been practicing for over a year and chances are good you will receive a decent if not a very good haircut.—D.H.

This Was The Year That Was

May 26, 1964

Well, Aggies, it's been a great year from beginning to end. All of us have gained much during our year at Murray, whether from the intellectual classes of Tom S. Wood or the counseling service of Goss Ridley, Inc., who give advice and help (?) to the lovelorn.

There has been a variety of activities designed to appeal to everyone. The Girls of Poe Hall got up at 4 a.m. for a sunrise breakfast, and the boys of Haskell Lucas stayed up until 4 a.m. for a bedtime "snack."

For the students who like sleuthing, there was the mysterious phantom who seemed to evade everyone who took up the chase. There were card games of all kinds for the "gamblers." For the Music lovers, the Murray Balladiers could always be counted on for a song, or two, or three, or . . . The pool tables in the Union even gave the girls a chance to become the best of "sharks."

There were even activities for the intellectuals. There was an art exhibit

Students Rap Protests As Marches Continue

Oct. 26, 1965

On Saturday, Oct. 17, an estimated 13,000 demonstrators massed in New York and California to protest U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. A number of smaller and more isolated protests were held in scores of American cities and towns.

While nothing when compared to the throngs marching in the above mentioned states, Oklahoma too, had its anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

The neamess of this problem, of

dissatisfaction with U.S. foreign policy, was brought out recently when a group of University of Oklahoma students, around 20 in number, marched on the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City. Smaller groups were on hand to picket at several shopping centers in Oklahoma's capital city.

Among the picketing and other protests were several reported incidents of draft card burning. One of the most publicized was that of Dave J. Miller, a 22 year-old New Yorker, who was in-

dicted and then released on \$500 bail.

Many words have been written in view of the recently stages marches, involving pacifist groups from our nation's colleges and universities.

Just what was the reaction of local students to the Vietnamese protest marches? Of those contacted, all were sound in their stands against the protests. Following were some comments: "I feel deeply that these unpatriotic demonstrations pose a disgrace to our country and should be put to an end immediately."

"They reflect a bad image of America to other countries."

"They set a poor example for the rest of the world."

"This type of demonstration makes America look weak."

"I think they are very un-American."

"I think they are Communist inspired."

"I am against these demonstrations and I think the U.S. should stay in Vietnam."

"Why should these guys be giving their lives for freedom, when the people over here are fighting and fussing about it?"

"Better dead than red."

Old Jim Crow Makes Good Pet

Dec. 4, 1962

If you happen to be walking around campus some day and hear a sound like a crow, it probably will be a crow—old Jim. Jim, one of the most unusual pets in this part of the country, belongs to Mr. Sherman Spencer, a custodian for the college.

Mr. Spencer got Jim last spring when he was already big enough to fly. It is very difficult to tame a crow when he is so big. Mr. Spencer put Jim in a pen and clipped his wings until he tamed him down a little bit. Jim is now just part

of the family.

One time Mr. Spencer took his car and went downtown, and Old Jim flew right along with the car all the way to town. Jim sat on the roof of the grocery store until Mr. Spencer came out, and followed him home again.

Another unusual thing about Jim is that he doesn't mind who his playmates are. He often plays with Mr. Spencer's cat and eats his meals with him. He also plays with Mr. Ringwald's dog. The fact that he speaks no dog or cat, only crow, does not bother him at all.

Jim will eat almost anything from bread to peanuts, and he has a thrifty streak too. If you give him too much of something to eat, or he happens not to be hungry at the time, he will take the extra food and hide it somewhere until he is hungry, and then go back and get it.

If you see a pair of beady, jet black eyes staring at you from the top of a tree, don't panic. It probably will be Old Jim. So far, Old Jim is the silent type. He has never said a word. But Mr. Spencer is trying to teach him how to talk.

Ag Cagers Take Nat'l Championship

Jan. 21, 1969

The Murray State Aggies basketballers and coach Marvin Adams returned from Imperial, California and the National Invitational Tournament held December 19-21 with the championship and the Most Valuable Player award in their possession.

The Aggie team gained the championship by downing Eastern of Utah, Laney of Oakland, and Imperial Valley College, the host team.

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City Donates Grumman Tiger To Murray State College

Oct. 14, 1969

Murray State College has an Angel. A F-11 a swept wing Grumman Tiger, no. 6 of the Navy's famed "Blue Angels" precision flying group, will find a permanent home on the Murray campus. At the present time, the Angel has run aground on its journey home.

On March 21, Lt. "Smoky" Tolbert flew the plane into the Armory Airpark in a breath taking exhibition of aerial maneuvers, thrilling the spectators as he had millions of others across the nation. The show was the farewell performance of the once proud leader of the Blue Angels. She had been phased out of service. Lt. Tolbert said she was "too old and slow" now to perform to

maximum capacity.

Since that time Murray's Blue Angel has been waiting until enumerable details can be worked out to transport her from the airpark to a place on Murray's campus, where she will be mounted and refurbished to become a lasting tribute to the United States Navy and to her pilot, Lt. Tolbert.

It all started back in 1957, or perhaps even further back, with a young man who wanted to fly more than anything else in the world. He came to MSC to prepare for his entrance to the Naval Academy. His name was Clarence O. "Smoky" Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Tolbert of Reagan.

Congressman Carl Albert ap-

pointed Smoky to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he graduated in 1962. After receiving his wings in 1964, he was assigned to Attack Squadron 216, the "Black Diamonds", where he made two combat cruises to Vietnam aboard the U.S.S. Hancock. He also made one Mediterranean cruise aboard the USS Saratoga.

Tolbert has 145 combat missions and more than 425 carrier landings. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, 14 Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal, the Navy Unit Citation, and the Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals. During his 1967-68 tour of duty he flew with the

Blue Angels. After leaving the Blue Angels, he was stationed at Kirkland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M. with the Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, in the capacity of a test pilot.

Through the efforts of Lt. Smoky Tolbert, John Lokey, and President Kindell the plane was donated to Murray State College through the city of Tishomingo. Perhaps the final and most decisive argument came in a letter from John Lokey to his World War II commander, Vice Admiral Thomas F. Connally, in which Lokey stated that Tishomingo and Murray were a deserving community "where we have no draft card burners".

Should We Pull Out Or Stay?

April 25, 1967
by EFP

Recently there have been several marches protesting our fighting in Vietnam. These people aren't just "draft dodgers." Some of these marchers are plain everyday people. In a recent march one man had formerly been a member of the Green Berets.

I don't know all there is to know about this Vietnamese conflict, but I do know enough to realize that we can't just decide to stop fighting because a lot of people in the United States have decided that they think the war is just a useless loss of life.

Maybe it is, but in a sense, isn't any death a "useless loss of life?" Some people would rather die under the influence of LSD than to die fighting for their country.

Conrad Adenauer said that when he died he hoped that people would look back on his life and say he

had done his duty. Have you done your duty? Do you feel that it is your duty to cause unrest in America by marching against the decision of the President? I feel that it is my duty to uphold the decisions made, whether I agree with them or not. According to William Shakespeare, "It's not for me to reason why, but for to live and die."

One of the main slogans of these protest marches is "Peace." Don't these people realize that if we pull out of Vietnam now that we will never have peace again?

If we pull out of Vietnam now there will have been nothing gained. There has been too many soldiers die for their country to pull out without a gain. One of my good friends was killed over there last year and I imagine that most of you know someone that has died in Vietnam. Do you want them to have died in vain?

Aggies OK Vietnam, Say 'Stay'

Poll Shows Most Students Think Hippies Dippy

Feb. 20, 1968

Recently an opinion poll was held in the 221 Government class under the supervision of Mr. Ried. 120 freshmen and sophomores stated their opinions on different questions ranging from the Vietnam war to the Hippies. These 120 students make up 18% of the student body.

Some of the questions and re-

sults are as follows:

1. Do you agree or disagree with the U.S. policies in Vietnam? Agreed 68; Disagreed 49; No comment 3.

2. Do you advocate that we stop bombing in North Vietnam? Yes 22; No 95; No comment 3.

3. Do you feel that we should pull all troops out of Southeast Asia? Yes 18; No 102.

4. Do you agree with the call-up of reserve units? Agree 76; Disagree 40; No comment 4.

5. Do you agree that the Hippie movement or the so-called (moral breakdown) is unhealthy? Agree 94; Disagree 22; No Comment 4.

6. Do you think the Hippies are a peace organization? Yes 30; No 88; No comment 2.

7. Do you feel that in the years to come society will gain from these movements? Yes 27; No 90; No comment 3.

Meet These Nationally Famous Ag Roundballers

April 9, 1968

Murray State Aggies are proud possessors of 3rd place in national junior college basketball rankings following the National Junior College basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kans.

Eliminated as first place contenders by a 1-point loss in the semifinals to San Jacinto of Pasadena, Texas, Gene Robbins' Aggies won a 67-58 victory over second seeded Vincennes, Indiana, for third place in the tournament before 9,600 fans Saturday night, March 23.

The Pasadena team nipped Mercer County of Trenton, New Jersey, 66-64, for the national title. In the game with the Pasadena team the Aggies scored 64 points from the field to their opponents 44. It was in the free throws that Murray was beaten, the Aggies getting 6 out of 8 while Pasadena got 27 out of 36.

The Aggies drew praise from fans, coaches, columnists, opponents and townspeople for their playing ability and conduct while in Hutchinson, Kansas. Danny Hester was chosen on the All-Tournament team and along with Dale Blaut and Nat Miller of Northern were selected among 18 NCAA entries in the Olympic tryouts underway at Hutchinson.

Student Killed in Vietnam Copter Crash

Feb. 11, 1969

The defense department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deaton, Rt. 1, Stonewall that their son, Johnny, was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam last month.

Johnny was a Murray student last year majoring in agriculture. He lacked only 28 days completing his military duty in Vietnam. He was married to the former Carol Wyche of Roff and they are the parents of a baby daughter. Carol attended MSC also.

May 21, 1968

Completely dominating the Regional Junior College Track and Field Meet at Wiburton, Murray took first place in fifteen of the eighteen events while racking up a total of 135 1/2 points. Several of Murray's outstanding track athletes qualified for the National Junior College Track and Field Meet, which was held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

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Girls Suffer Freshman Initiation

Sept. 22, 1970

I heard somewhere that a truly educated person had a good sense of humor.

The humor of the freshman girls was certainly tested on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Underclassman ladies donned the appropriate "Sloppy Day" attire for the beginning of McKee Hall initiation.

All those configurations of dress weren't just thought up on the spur of the moment.

On Sept. 3, Alma Magerkurth, McKee's housemother, called all the sophomore girls in for a special meeting to discuss the initiation of the freshman.

So there we were, all 25 strong

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?

Dec. 3, 1973

President Nixon got a speedy response to his speech on the energy crises Sunday night, Nov. 25. Even the elements seemed to cooperate! He had just finished his speech, when the lights went out. Everywhere! On the Murray campus and all over Tishomingo.

Students were in their dorms, and in the student union without lights. The situation left everyone 'in the dark' as to what happened to the electricity. It was very dangerous around the stairways and top dorm floors. Some students may have figured at first it was a government plot to conserve energy, but realized later that the lightning storm must have knocked out a generator. Tishomingo was seen by candlelight that night. Miraculously 35 minutes later the lights came on and everything started to operate again.

or weak, picking a committee to think up the gimmicks.

Initiation was to be held on the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

Monday, Sept. 7, there was a full dorm meeting. Out came the committee armed with its list of requirements for the next two days.

I'll refrain from mentioning their names for fear they might get mobbed.

So it was, the boys got to enjoy the sight the next morning of the new girls make-up-less, half rolled and turned wrong side out.

Around their necks hung signs bearing their names and "We Love You, Sophomores."

Besides the basic costume, each floor of girls had a different foot-wear. First floor residents had to wear a house shoe on one foot and a bobby sock and sandal on the other.

Second floor coeds went barefoot with ribbons on their big toes. Third floor girls sported two types of shoes.

The freshmen had to do the sophomore's bidding, such as carrying books or trays. If a freshman didn't mind, she was supposed to get checks on her sign.

Two pairs of freshmen asked me to eat with them on the initiation days, and they said, "We'll carry your tray." I got the impression that I was some sort of political asylum.

Oct. 16, 1972

Amidst the tobacco and leather smell in the agriculture department mingles a new and different fragrance. It is one of perfume.

Women's Lib has come to the Murray State College Agriculture Department in the form of eight lovely young girls.

Girls Take National Championship

MAR. 23, 1972

The Murray State College Aggiettes made believers out of everybody when they capped off their first season of play by winning the National Championship Tournament at Lindsay.

The Aggiettes accomplished this amazing feat by downing Weatherford, Texas, 63-46, meeting and defeating defending national champs Ranger, Texas in the semi-finals 50-47, and taking home all the marbles against Hiawasse, Tennessee in the finals 64-51.

The tourney was all Murray, with sharpshooter Teresa Winbush scoring 16 points in the final game and being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Another standout all

You'll Be Sorry If You Steal His Car

Dec. 4, 1972

If you ever decide to steal a car, you should think twice before trying to break into a vehicle belonging to C.W. Pittman, Ardmore.

Pittman's car, a 1965 Pontiac GTO, has some unusual features. For example, when you open the door you receive an electrical shock, and the ceiling light doesn't come on until the door is shut.

To turn the ignition on, you push the cigarette lighter in. The windshield wipers are operated by turning the radio knob, and windshield wipers won't work unless the radio is on.

When it comes down the road it sounds like an Army tank, because it has slick tires, no muffler, and only two gears. The gears are first and third in the opposite order-naturally. But all this doesn't stop him from trying to break the speed record.

season for the Aggiettes was Jane Fincher, who poured in 19 points in the final game and won a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Girls Scream A Lot

October 10, 1977

At 11:15 on Tuesday, September 20, McKee Hall was invaded by an army of one. The enemy force-one small skunk held the dorm at bay for a majority of the evening.

The well-planned attack was a complete surprise and caught most dorm residents "sleeping." The animal, using only its natural defenses sent a majority of the first floor residents fleeing down the halls.

A number of the girls tried to investigate a feed sack lying limp near the east entrance. When the sack moved, however, the investigative force turned and rapidly joined the other refugees at the west end of the hall. Screams of fright were commonplace as the girls evacuated their rooms. Shouts of "We found the skunk!" were repeated over and over again.

Even in the midst of such hysteria some coeds still didn't know what was happening. A few thought that a mouse had entered the dorm. Towels were pushed under the doors to keep out the terrifying animal. Soon, however, each girl realized that the reason for their fright was not a mouse but a skunk. Soon after this realization, they joined their other roommates down at the other end of the hall. In a matter of minutes, Mrs. Adams was the only person remaining in the lobby.

After a brief skirmish between the sacked skunk and a couple of broom wielding dorm residents, the campus security came and victoriously disposed of the enemy. But the smell lingered on.....on from the first to the second to the third.

It Deserves Some Thought

May 4, 1972

Do you remember:

When you could tell a boy from a girl.

When your parents had the last say in the matter.

When a person went to college to better himself instead of going to have a good time.

When someone asked you what marijuana was and you didn't know.

When you trusted your own next door neighbor.

When you helped a friend in need.

When your parents were proud of you in whatever achievements you made.

When persons advocating riots were considered communists.

When you didn't have a dime and didn't really care.

When you spared a moment to listen to a friend's troubles.

When state senators had to

plead with 16 and 17 year olds to stay out of the army.

When during WW II, MSC was nearly exhausted of male students because of them enlisting in the armed forces.

When a policeman was someone you looked to for help instead of the "pig that busted me."

When most people were polite and considerate.

When you went to a movie rated G for General Audiences.

When a poor man would rather do without than take charity or welfare.

When a girl wouldn't be caught dead in a skirt six or seven inches above her knees.

When the parents weren't accused of the faults of their children.

When sex was a whispered word.

When was all this? It hasn't been that far back for some. Some may say "it's not my fault" for the change in which we live today, but whose is it if not our own?

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Most Graduated MSC Alumnae Has Many Fond Campus Memories

Mon, Feb. 18, 1974

Mrs. Vera Taylor, O.S.U. extension home economist, is probably Murray's most graduated alumna. Mrs. Taylor graduated from Murray three times, received her eighth grade, high school, and junior college diplomas here.

Eight grade graduating exercises in 1929 were held in a wooden gym located where Haskell Lucas Dormitory stands today. Hers was the last eighth grade class to graduate from Murray. Vera earned her high school diploma in 1930, and her degree from Murray State Junior College in 1932.

Killiam Wins Cowchip Contest

April 1, 1978

The annual Murray State College Cowchip throwing contest was won by a mouse's trail margin by Casey Killiam on March 26 in the ballroom. Jerry Barbwire, MSC Ag instructor, donated the utensils for the contest while Handy Henderslam volunteered his time and effort to clean up after the contestants.

Killiam was awarded a plaque and a two-year scholarship to Texas A & M and will compete in the State Cowchip throwing contest in Durwood, Oklahoma on April 22.

When talking with Killiam about his wins, he was asked how he won and what kind of style he used. "Well, I uh, used uh, a frisbee style, but I never could have won if my closest opponent, Randy Harris, hadn't have had a wet pattie."

Murray State was originally a high school, including 7th to 10th grades. As more advanced high school years were added, the earlier grades were dropped.

Vera recalled with pride that in junior college she was a charter member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, which had a beautiful candlelight initiation in the old Presbyterian-Christian church. "Those things meant a lot to us then," she said. She was also valedictorian of her class, the first to graduate from the new auditorium, which took up two floors of the new west wing of the administration building.

R.M. McCool was president, and Dr. Clive Murray taught agriculture at that time. Other early teachers were Minnie Walter, home economics; Katie Lou Jones, mathematics; and Ruth Howard, English. The eighth grade students were all in one room, taught by Nell Turk.

Slave Sale Held By Afro American Club

The Afro-American Club held a "Slave Sale" Wednesday, Feb. 2, in CR 202 as one of its money raising projects for the year.

Only members of the club were able to participate. Approximately 16 young women participated in the event, headed by Mike Jones and Jerry Edwards, auctioneers. All sales started at 50¢ and went as high as \$4.

After being bought, the girls had to work for the boys the next day from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., doing such things as ironing, washing, and typing.

Ding-A-Lings Seek Members

March 25, 1974

Now when someone calls you a ding-a-ling, you can prove that you really are one. That is, if you belong to The National Ding-A-Ling Club.

The organization is dedicated to the belief that "Happiness is a state of mind, not a product to buy-sell-borrow or steal." Their goal is to promote happiness—encourage people to be friendly—spread cheer and good will.

Since the word ding-a-ling cannot really be defined, the National D/L Club has declared the definition to be:

"A wonderful, friendly, intelligent, loving, responsible, and most desirable kind of person... A Real Bell Ringer!"

If you join the Ding-A-Ling club, you get a membership card a Ding-A-Ling button, the D/L membership code of ethics for better living, a two-color D/L sign to display, and the monthly D/L newsletter.

To join, write P.O. Box 248, Milrose Park, Ill. 60161, for an application. When you receive the application, fill it out, enclose a membership fee of \$3.00, and send it back.

Equal Rights For Women

March 25, 1974

As pointed out in "We the Women," a recent television presentation by the Eaton Corporation, it is time for women to unite nationwide to push the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) from talk into law. An obstacle to this is the lack of information about the ERA.

Women of Murray State strive to be informed on this prime issue. The ERA will end discrimination and give women totally equal privileges with men. It is now before Congress and if enacted will become the 27th Constitutional Amendment. Copies of this law can be obtained by calling or writing to your state capital or Congress.

Currently 33 out of 38 states have ratified the ERA, and only five states, including Oklahoma, are still holding out. It is up to every woman student and faculty member at Murray State to make this law pass.

A disadvantage of ERA is that women would have to register with their local draft boards, but generally the ERA will be more of a benefit than a disadvantage.

You can support this worthy cause by holding caucuses at the Oklahoma capital; petitioning and writing to your senator and representative urging him or her to bring the ERA to the Oklahoma congress for a re-vote; electing senators and representatives this year who are sympathetic to the ERA cause; bringing the ERA to the attention of all the news media at every opportunity; and finally by informing your fellow women about the ERA. You can urge others to combine forces to push the ERA through the Oklahoma congress this year so it can be enacted into law nationwide.

College Streak!!!

Mon. Mar. 25, 1974

Streaking has become the newest and most daring college craze to hit universities, four year colleges, and junior colleges.

Most students streak for fun, or just out of boredom. Some streak as a form of spring fever, or "innocent exuberance." The question that comes to mind is, "Is it really worth getting put in jail, expelled from college, or killed?"

Many students have been put in jail for indecent exposure; some have been suspended from college; and still others have been injured while streaking. One guy was streaking on his motorcycle, had a wreck, and died.

On a return from a recent bus trip, Richard Shelton, campus security guard, stated, "Not only do I have a job driving a bus, But I also have a job of campus security guard. I'll tell you right now I'd advise streakers not to streak again. I have to do my job."

College administrators also take a dim view of streaking, and offenders can be expelled permanently.

Students go to college to grow and mature both physically and mentally. Running around nude with a sock or paper bag over your head doesn't show very much maturity, now does it? Think before you streak; you may change your mind.

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Board Decision Blocks Dorm Visitation Proposal

Sept. 12, 1983

Two years of student efforts to gain opposite sex visitation in dorm rooms ended in May when the Murray State College Board of Regents rejected a visitation proposal.

The question of visitation was raised two years ago when Jack Buben was Student Senate President.

In the 1982-83 school year, Ralph Cunningham, Student Senate President, pushed the visitation issue.

After discussion with President

Kindell, the Student Senate polled residents of both dorms and invited parents of dorm residents to respond to the idea of opposite sex visitation.

Dorm residents overwhelmingly favored visitation, but parent response was mixed.

The proposal submitted provided for visitation by members of the opposite sex between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. through midnight Friday and Saturday.

All guests would have had to be registered and escorted to the rooms by the host/hostess, or a staff member, and escorted to sign out in the same manner.

The proposal also provided for punishments for abusers of this visitation policy.

This policy was given to Dr. Kindell and the board members last May. Without discussion, the board voted unanimously to disapprove the visitation proposal.

Visitation regulations now remain the same as they have been for years.

Men Give New Look To Cheerleading Squad

Sept. 14, 1981

Four men cheerleaders will be added to the college cheerleading squad, according to cheerleader sponsor Carole Dixon.

Two male cheerleaders have already been chosen, Charley Long and Russell Etchebarren, both sophomores. The men will wear athletic slacks and T-shirts.

Ms. Dixon said the male cheerleaders will be used mostly for calisthenics and yelling. She said there will also be an Aggie mascot. Ray Trammel

Fulton Hall Demolished; Officials Clear Debris

Sept. 22, 1986

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.

The quaint, curious building was once the girls dormitory. Recently, its only function has been as a haunted house at the annual October Carnival. It also held the faculty lounge, and a lounge for commuter 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 would have caused a domino effect, with the floors crashing from the top, down into the basement. I hated to see it go."

Jim's Inc.

Feb. 4, 1985

By Jim McCarver

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

English Text, Biggest Burger On Most Popular List

Oct. 21, 1985

Ducktails. Ropers. Jams. New Coke. Symbols that depict the rage of the '80s.

Black Pride-- Moving Into 80's

Feb. 20, 1984

At the recent "Black Heritage" celebration held February 7 at MSC, students heard a speech on "Pride in the Eighties." Dr. Frankie Billingsley, director of the Tishomingo Public Health Service Clinic, delivered the speech offering the following definitions for "Black Pride":

—walking into a shop with all white barbers, sitting down with your natural and asking for a blow out;

—being able to play classics on your car radio when other black people are in the car and not feeling the necessity to explain your choice in music;

—shopping for suntan oil because you accept that your skin also tans and burns;

—telling the white salesperson that her hand inside the stockings do not display the shade that would be produced with black or brown skin;

—refusing to accept the table in the restaurant because it's next to the kitchen.

—being able to say you prefer sukiyaki to "chitlins";

—also being able to say you want watermelon for dessert;

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

—and it's being able to say you want to move out of the ghetto if you really want to.

Murray State College students have made their own fads, from food to tree art.

Hears just a sample of items that are on the most popular list at MSC.

According to snack bar employee Cherri Kemp, the most popular meal among students is the Bigger Burger, which they enjoy with their favorite drink, a medium Dr. Pepper.

Snickers and Reeses are the favored candy and the biggest time for the snack bar is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1 p.m.

Bookstore employees Jamie Earles and Joyce Parish report the most popular textbook purchased this fall is for English 1113.

A blue sweatsuit with, of course, an MSC emblem, is the most sought after outfit in the Bookstore.

All-occasion cards and posters are also popular and many students choose a fine point, black Pilot pen for their writing needs. The most popular time to purchase these items is between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

A.G. White, game room manager, said the most popular games in the MSC game room are the pool tables, "V.S. Hogan's Alley" (a video game) and "10 Yard Fight." The favorite time to play these games and others is from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Burbank: What kind of tree can produce a nut, a lemon, and a peach at the same time?

Alva: Why, I don't know. What kind?

Burbank: A family tree
Teacher: What is meant by big-amy?

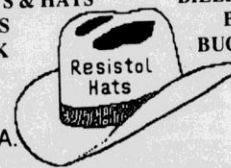
Student: It means having two wives at once.

Teacher: And what is it called when you only have one wife?

Student: Monoony.

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Letters

April 11, 1983

To Whom It May Concern

I am writing in behalf of the girls' dormitory. There has been a lot of controversy over the visitation policy. It seems to be the parents vs. the students. Now I love and respect my parents as much or more than a lot of students and recently they have shown their respect toward me by allowing me the rights that are due to me because, legally, I am an adult.

The sooner that other parents join mine in the realization that they can't run our lives forever, the sooner we can begin to rule our own lives, as adults.

As students, we have a responsibility to ourselves as well as the students after us. We didn't like not having co-ed visitation rights and neither will those after us. Why make them unhappy too?

The college is raising the dorm rates next summer. Should we pay more to live in a jail-type dormitory when we can move across the street to those apartments and pay \$75?

It's time we got together and stood up for our rights, write letters to this paper and others. Have your parents write stating that they are not opposed to co-ed visitation. Join me in fighting for our rights.

—Kerry Jameson

Dear Editor,

Why can't every college in Oklahoma have co-ed visitation in the dorms? The recent policy drawn up by the student senate is a fair policy and, we have presented it in a fair way.

Some positive points to consider for changing the present policy could be that a new policy might save some people from getting in trouble, they might study more with their girlfriend. Maybe students wouldn't go out partying so much and make it to their

early morning classes. Maybe more kids would come to school here.

If students are mature to go to college why aren't they mature enough to have visitation? Maybe some would take pride in their rooms and keep them cleaner, maybe they wouldn't live like a pig.

It would probably make the atmosphere a little better and the language might be better, too. Who knows, maybe the bathrooms might be kept a little cleaner.

The only thing against a new policy is that it would take the thrill out of sneaking a girl into the rooms to make your other girlfriend mad.

—Roger Oakley

Modern Machines Confuse And Belittle The Simple Minded

Oct. 24, 1988

By Helen Oliver

Like it or not, today's living standards depend on how well you get along with machines.

On my hit list of these troublesome contraptions are typewriters, computers, answering machines, and VCR's. It's not that I don't appreciate them, I do. It's just that learning to operate these gizmos makes me feel a bit idiotic sometimes.

Let's start out simple—with typewriters. There's just too many little parts that require setting, adjusting, or replacing and too many little things that can go wrong. For me, pecking out a letter on a typewriter requires more white-out than Tammy Faye Bakker puts under her eyes after an all night revival.

And computers, well, I'm still trying to convince myself they're wonderful, but they have such an attitude....SN error? I have learned

Flood Waters Shut Down Classes, Runoff Wrecks Swinging Bridge

October 26, 1981

Heavy rains, which flooded all low-lying areas of the Murray campus, forced the college to cancel classes from Oct. 13 through 16.

Clyde R. Kindell, college president, said that the administration was forced into emergency action when the suspension bridge over Pennington Creek washed away, taking with it an Oklahoma Natural Gas (ONG) main line, a Tishomingo sewer main line and city water line.

"When I heard the gas was gone, I thought we could make it," Kindell said, "but when the water was gone, there

were no alternatives."

Once the college lost gas and water service, the administration then cancelled classes for the remainder of the week and urged all dorm residents, who could, to go home.

Kindell said that the administration cancelled classes for the four days because they needed "lead time" to make necessary repairs to college equipment and buildings.

"We didn't know exactly when the water lines would be repaired," Kindell said. "We timed it about right; though, the college and the Tishomingo community are still using emergency water pumping equipment."

The heavy rains began on the evening of Oct. 12 and continued for thirty hours. According to local reports, the Tishomingo area received 18 inches of rain in that time period.

The basement of Haskell Lucas Hall received up to four inches of flood waters which seeped under doors. The basement of the Student Union fared much worse, however, as water seeped into that basement until it built up enough weight to burst open the basement doors.

According to Ms. Dorothy Adams, McKee Hall Housemother, the women's dorm only received minor water leakage into the basement, which would have been a normal occurrence with any heavy rain.

I live for the day I can program that sucker to record two solid weeks of soaps.

Why do things have to be so complicated? I guess it's just a general reflection of life in the 80's.

Baby Boomer Remembers TV

Feb. 16, 1987

By Jon Parker

Coming around the corner onto the block where I lived after a hard day toiling at first grade, I saw a large green truck (as big as the U-Haul my dad had driven when we moved) with bright yellow block letters that read GIBSON'S—WE SELL FOR LESS parked in front of my house. There were men milling about, and I flew down the sidewalk to see what was happening. I was half-worried, as a six-year old is when something big is going on that they don't understand, and I ran into the house just as the truck outside started the engine and pulled away. I looked frantically about for my mom, desperately curious to find out what was happening. And there it was.

It was a solid wood cabinet, 25-inch screen, color Zenith television. To a six-year old boy in the fall of 1965, it was sheer heaven.

I was born in the fifties by six months, just at the tail of the baby boom.

We were the first generation to really grow up on TV, to have it as an ever-present force in the livingroom. We who were born in the late fifties and early sixties saw what was a recent miracle to our elders as an absolute necessity, one of those staples of life like Hersey bars and Batman comics that were as necessary as air.

Television has, for better or worse, affected the way of thinking for me and those born after its establishment as the major communications force in the world. More people watch a single episode of *The Cosby Show* than were capable of reading the *Bible* in all of Europe during the sixth century.

I fell in love with television as a small child, and I still love it today. The development of cable TV, VCRs, and stereo high resolution video monitors was like a godsend to one hooked on the little green screen.

I watched *Ed Sullivan*, *Star Trek*, *Lost in Space*, and the *Beverly Hillsbillies*. My mom forbid my brother

and I to watch *Batman* after we kept tearing around the house with towels around our necks yelling "BAM" and "KAPOW" while leaping off the furniture. I watched the Vietnam war, but the bodies on the screen were different than the ones on *Rat Patrol*, which was a better show from the standpoint of a six-year old. Likewise, the deaths of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were just another episode.

I fell in love with television as a small child, and I still love it today. The development of cable TV, VCRs, and stereo high resolution video monitors was like a godsend to one hooked on the little green screen.

The wonderful new Zenith,

which replaced a 19" black and white Magnavox with an intermittent picture, has long since followed its predecessor onto the trash dump. But TV marches on, growing bigger and more omnipotent all the time.

I hope, although I doubt, that television will begin to accept its responsibility as the bond that ties America together. It is a powerful force that does much to influence our thinking, and while I have no way to prove it, I sometimes wonder if *All in the Family* didn't do more to make the civil rights dream a reality than all the marches, sit-ins and freedom rides put together.

Sometimes I detest it, sometimes I love it. I am offended and amused, entertained and (all too rarely) challenged.

I have seen the twenty-third century, the old west, operating rooms, jail cells, and countless living rooms modeled after my own. I've been a TV fan since I was a child, and I probably always will be.

At least, until I'm cancelled.



Brenda Roth, Armore sophomore, mans the PTK booth during Senior Day last Thursday. Roth and three other PTK members, plus sponsor Margaret Lovelace, recently returned from the PTK national convention in Atlanta, Georgia.

Caribbean and local Indian art on display at Murray State College Art Gallery in Fine Arts Building

Molas, the bright handsewn blouse panels of Cuna Indian women, are recognized as one of the finest examples of textile art forms produced today. These magnificent works of art from the collections of the Oklahoma State University Museum are currently on display at Murray State College in the art gallery of the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building through April 26.

This collection was made possible through a purchase by the Leevera Pepin Museum Acquisition Committee and is funded in part by the Oklahoma Foundation for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to Larry Milligan, chairman of the Fine Arts division, the sewing technique used in creating molas is often referred to as reverse applique. From two to seven layers of cotton cloth of contrasting colors are basted together. The design, drawn of the top layer of cloth, is formed by cutting thin channels through the top layers of cloth to reveal the

contrasting colors below. The edges of each layer are folded under and carefully stitched until the entire design is formed. Embroidery stitches may then be added to complete the design.

The Cuna Indians occupy the San Blas Islands off the Caribbean Coast of Panama. In the mid-1800s they began to move to these coral islands to avoid foreign influences and to escape the insects, vampire bats, and malaria of the mainland. Today almost 35,000 Cuna Indians live on about 40 of these islands. Their economy includes farming crops and hunting on the mainland, fishing, trading coconuts which grow prolifically on the coral islands, employment in the large cities of Panama, and selling their beautiful handsewn molas.

While the Cuna remain isolated geographically and maintain much of their traditional culture, Cuna women have found a way to deal with the exotic world which surrounds them. Through mola art they have captured the modern world while remaining traditional.

1989-90 Student Senate officers election today

By Helen Oliver

Student Senate elections for 1989-90 officers are being held today, Wednesday April 12, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the student union. The student body will also vote on Mr. and Miss M.S.C. and Teacher of the Year.

According to Nicole Clifton, Student Senate presi-

dent, the prom scheduled for May 4 has undergone a name change, to be known this year as "Spring Celebration". The theme this year is Celebrate! The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and the dance will follow at 9 p.m. The dress will be semi-formal.

The senate committees are presently conducting sur-

The Native American Club in conjunction with the Oklahoma State Department of Education is sponsoring an American Indian art exhibit. The collection, consisting entirely of works by area middle and high school students, and representing tribal affiliation, culture, legends, religion, ceremonies, or genre pictures of everyday life at any point in the tribe's history, will be on display at Murray State College in the Margaret Lokey Fine Arts Building. Judging will be at 4 p.m. on April 12 and the exhibit will then be open to the public April 13 and 14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

According to Janis Imotochey, area coordinator for Indian Education, there are two divisions of competition: 5-8 grade and 9-12. The regional winners artwork will be taken to Norman for the State Indian Student Art competition on April 24 at the Forum Building on the Oklahoma University campus. The student artists represent Carter, Garvin, Murray, Pontotoc, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Bryan, Cole, Atoka, Choctaw, Pushmataha, and McCurtain counties.

veys of both dorms to find out if it would be beneficial to have the library open for approximately two hours on Saturday. Clifton asks that any students who do not live in the dorms and have suggestions on this subject contact her at the student senate office located in the lobby of Fletcher Auditorium. Tues. and Thurs., 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

PTK members attend national convention in Atlanta, Georgia

By Helen Oliver

Tuesday March 28, Phi Theta Kappa members Brenda Roth; PTK president, Leanne Baker, and Helen Oliver and sponsors, Margaret Lovelace and Glenda Schammerhorn departed for Atlanta, Georgia to attend the national convention.

Enroute to Atlanta, the group made a slight detour through Natchez, Mississippi to tour pre-civil war homes in the area. Natchez was on the Union army's hit list, but when the troops arrived, they found the city too beautiful to burn and left it intact.

The convention itself was held at the Marriott Marquis Convention Center, a true combination of art and high technology. While there, they attended workshops and general sessions highlighted by a speech by Marvin Kalb, Chief Diplomatic Correspondant for NBC News.

The Honors Study Topic for 1988-89 was "The Character and Climate of Leadership: Old Frontiers and New Frontiers."



Following up on that theme for 1989-1990, the Honors Study Topic is "The Americas: Distant Neighbors Building Bridges", a topic which will hopefully expand horizons, but limit focus to that of our nearest neighbors, Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

In an article written by PTK member Billy Wilson he says, "As citizens of a global village, we are linked to these areas and their problems and the solutions will be determined by cooperation among the people of many nations. Solutions will depend on knowledge and understanding which transcend national borders and language differences...As students, we must know the issues involving the Americas and should be scholarly in researching facts and bringing them to light in chapter programs, honors forums, or essays for our honors courses. As leaders, building bridges to distant neighbors, we must also be in touch with the people."

Upcoming events on the PTK schedule include the Oklahoma History trivia contest for area high school students on April 20 to celebrate the centennial of the Oklahoma land run.

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Bruce Stewart, MSC biology instructor, entertains a small group of seniors with some of his special friends during Senior Day last week.

MSC Aggies split double-header with Western Oklahoma State Pioneers

By Shawn Boehme

James Garcia posted his first college victory last Tuesday over Western Oklahoma State.

"This was a real confidence builder for me. It felt good to finally win one. I'm 1-3 on the season," said Garcia. The team split with Western winning the first one 4-3 and dropping the second game 5-1.

Scott Hartman was hot at the plate going 3 for 3 in the first game and Crockett Cox added two hits to lead the Aggies. The squad was hyped for during game one after a four run first inning. There were six hits in Murray's first trip to the plate and the team batted around before the leadoff hitter, Robert Hayes, struck out to end the rally.

Western threatened in the second with a runner on third, but was gunned down

by freshman Ray Walls from left field. A double-play followed halting the Pioneers chances of scoring.

Murray got in trouble in the fifth with the score 4-1 in their favor. Walls and Hartman collided in the outfield and a run scored. A walk loaded the bases and the next batter hit a sacrifice fly to make the score 4-3.

Garcia finished the game when a fly ball to right was hauled in by Todd Miller. That was Murray's first win over Western this year after dropping two previous games to them at Altus earlier.

The second belonged to the Pioneers from start to finish. Murray had a couple of chances, but could not seem to score. They went nine innings between the two games without a run.

Western had a big third inning when a triple to left field sent in two Pioneers baserunners. An error on Kyle Allred

allowed the third run to cross home and give Western State a 3-0 advantage.

In the fourth inning Scott Hartman, the center fielder, went down when he collided with Robert Hayes, the second baseman, on a pop fly. It was the second time during the day that Hartman had been involved in a collision. He stayed in both times and batted .667 for the afternoon.

The Pioneers added two runs in the fifth and the game ended 5-1. Nathan Harrington took the loss for the Aggies in game two.

On the season, the Murray Aggies are 5-19 and are currently 1-3 in conference play. Their next conference game is against El Reno and the next home game is scheduled for Thursday when Murray hosts Bacone Junior College.

Seminole comes to town on April 15th and Connors arrives on the 16th to take on the Aggies.

Intramurals Softball in progress By Phillip Simmons

Intramurals are coming to an end at MSC for the 1988-89 school year. Softball is now in progress with six mens teams, two womens teams, and three co-ed squads.

Volleyball winners included Faculty over Christy's, in the championship game. In the mens finals the Spikers defeated the Enforcers. On April 1, there was a three on three volleyball tournament at the gym.

Nursing students attend spring workshop at O.U.

Attending the Oklahoma Nursing Students Associations Spring Workshop were sophomore Pauline Dillingham, freshman Debra Denham, and Terisa Jaurnagan, ONSA Breathrough and Nursing Director. The workshop was held on Friday, March 10, at the O.U. Health Sciences Center.

During the workshop, the students learned more about the nurse practice act and how it affects the two year nurse. Guest speakers included two state representatives and a state

senator who were very knowledgeable about the problem of a nationwide nursing shortage.

Other topics included: The right to die. Who's decision is it? What to do if it's a baby, and the parents decision.

Pauline and Debra also won door prizes. Debra received a new 1989 nursing drug handbook, and Pauline won a large decorated cookie. A lunch of pizza and cokes were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

1989 MSC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April

11	El Reno	Away
13	Bacone Junior College	Home
15	Seminole	Home
16	Connors State College	Home
18	Oklahoma Junior College	Away
20	Carl Albert Junior College	Home
21	Oklahoma Junior College	Home
22	Oklahoma Junior College	Home
25	Rose State College	Away
27	Northeastern Oklahoma State	Away
29	El Reno	Home
30	Connors State College	Away

May

2	Seminole	Away
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A plaque honoring the memory of the late Dorothy "Ma" Adams was placed in McKee Hall recently. Recognition was made by friends and former students of MSC. Mrs. Adams was employed by the college from September, 1968 up until the time of her death in May of last year. Pictured with the plaque are Leslie Hicks, Turner sophomore; College President Clyde Kindell; Natalie Horton, dorm president and Sulphur freshman; Nicole Clifton, student senate president and Springer freshman

Awards assembly honors scholars, active students

By Angie Miller

The Annual Murray State College Honors and Awards Assembly was held April 24 in the Fletcher Auditorium with Dana Glencross as Mistress of Ceremonies. Several students were recognized for their achievements in different fields.

In the division of Agriculture, there were sixteen award recipients, including: Mike Copeland, SCS Scholarship recipient; Clay Standifer, Agronomy; Jimmie Joe McGill, Animal Science; Russell Baze, Outstanding Ag student; Kim Carmen, Preston McGehee, Dawn Bowen, Joe Claxton, Livestock Judging Team award recipients; and Wes Saxon, Gary Hughes, Gary Hudson, Daryl Hudson, Scott Williams, Jody Ramer, Ricky Bonner, Heath Dudley, Rodeo Team award recipients.

There were fourteen students presented with Business awards. They include George Garner, Outstanding Business Major; Tania Vernon, Business Communications; Micki Walsh, Accounting; George Garner, Business Statistics; Brenda Roth, Economics; John Smithers, Outstanding Management Major;

Thomas Regan, Outstanding Freshman CS Major; Shellie Evans, Outstanding Freshman CIS Major; Laura Buss, Outstanding Intermediate Shorthand Student; Michelle Dollar, Outstanding Secretarial Procedures Student; Iva Mae Hawkins and Brenda Brantley, Computer Literacy; Rebecca Polster, Intermediate Typing; and Anne Jackson, Advanced Typing.

In the Liberal Arts Division, 17 students were recognized. They include Jon Parker, Achievement in English Literature; Jon Parker and Edith Cowe, Achievement in American Literature; Bobby LaFavers, Excellence in Sociology; Peggy Thomas, Excellence in Behavioral Science; Rebecca Hatfield, Nicole Clifton, Cherrie Parker, Amber Nelson, and Darryl Howard, Government; Susan Parrinello, Susan Calhoun, Tammy Mayo, Lester Hendershot, and Russell Baze, American History; Wendy Edmonds and Amy White, Political Science.

In Occupational Education, the award recipients

were Maurice Ward, Outstanding Sophomore Gunsmithing Student; Ronald Dupler, Outstanding Freshman Gunsmithing Student; Vicky Pogue, Outstanding Child Development Student; Patricia Hawkins, Outstanding Freshman Veterinary Tech Student; Quita Vestal, Outstanding Sophomore Veterinary Tech Student; Charles Pritchard, Outstanding Engineering Technology Student; Samantha Arles, Clinical Excellence in Nursing; Debbie Sears, Academic Achievement in Nursing; Jennifer Hughes, Clinical Excellence in Nursing; and Terry Updegraff, Ralph Benham Scholarship.

In the science department, five awards were presented. The recipients include Dale Parker, Conservation and Wildlife Management; Iva M. Harkins, Basic Sciences; Carolyn Haberland, Life Sciences; Jerry Chandler and Shelby Hudgen, Physics; and Bill Wolfe, Chemistry.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior

(Continued on page two)

Dan Little to address MSC 1989 graduates

Madill attorney Dan Little will be the commencement speaker during graduation ceremonies Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium.

Little is chairman of the Oklahoma School of Science and Mathematics and has served as an OU regent and as a member of the Oklahoma Higher Education Task Force.

Born and reared in Madill, the speaker graduated with honors from Harvard University and is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Law. While attending OU, he served as president of the student government, editor-in-chief of the Oklahoma Law Review, and was selected outstanding senior by the Oklahoma Bar Association.

Little, a practicing attorney in Tishomingo and Madill, is a member of the Little, Little, Little, Windel, and Coppedge law firm. His main hobby is running, in which he has completed 25 marathons, two fifty-mile races, and will compete in the Western States 100-mile mountain and desert run June 24.

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

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

Other awards to be presented include the academic award, given by Dr. Traughber, and the activity award, presented by Mary Galloway, associate dean of students/registrars.

Processional and recessional music will be given by Mrs. Edd Clary and the Murray State College Entertainers will present the musical selection, "We Can Love the World Away."

Wayne Parker, minister of the United Methodist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

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

Students graduating with Associate in Art degrees include Elizabeth Christine Parker and Michelle Scarlett Rawson.

Students graduating with Associate in Applied Science degrees include Lisa Marie Barbee, Christopher Anthony Barnhill, Lisa Gayle Bird, Mary Patricia Bird, Dorothy Charlice Black, JuLee Robin Boswell, Sandra Leigh Braden, Tina Louise Brandhorst, LaVonda R. Brown, Rita Kathleen Peddycoart Calhoun, Butch Christian, Joan E. Cole, Teresa Sue Craig, David G. Crossno, J.W. Cunningham, Tina Jo Daniels, Cheryl Lynn Brown Davis, Julia Ann Lucille Davis, Sallijo Marie Dickson, Anna Pauline Carter Dillingham, Belva Sample Elkins, Susan Dixon Emerson, Susan Yarbrough Eppler, Juvetta Jo Cates Fulbright, Janet Denise Gardner, Jerri Dalene Gilmore, Deanna Ranae Gordon, Susan Raelene Gunsolus, Joyce Lee Harrison, Alice J. Hervey, Jennifer Lynn Hughes, Katherine Wallace Kindard, Kathy McLean, Bradley Wade Man, Kevin W. Meier, Kathy Ann Wingo Melton, LaDonna Marie Miklaucic, Cheryl Lynn Moreland, and Tom H. Mutchek.

Also, Cindy Lou Ownby, Mark Andy Parker, Sharon Phillips Patton, Christopher Lynn Pelton, Vicky Lynn Pogue, Tommy Ray Reed, Dayna A. Robinson, Teri Lyn Sampson, Gloria Jeane Sanders, Shane William Sartor, Bobby Ray Shrock, Susan E. Simpson, Linda Joyce Sisson, Frederick Orr Smith, Marsha Kaye Spangler, Kathryn Louise Stuckey, Pamela Sue Tackett, Stacy Lynel Talbert, Jeanne Marie Tate, Teenia L. Thatcher, Bessie Gay Thomas, Vonda Kathleen Tidwell, Jackie Ellen Tucker-Smith, Jacquita Dellene Vestal, Kimberly Lyn VonDran, Janet Ann Martin Wade, Lloyd Glen Warren, Billy Joe Weaver, Janie Sue Welch, Michael Albert Wells, Sylvia Morine Wesley, Sherrie Ann Williams, and Sheila Dianne Powers Wood.

Students graduating with Associate in Science Degrees include Leanne Baker, Russell Joe Baze, William Stephenson Taylor, Michelle Lanae Taylor, Marty Dean Teakell, Peggy Denise Thomas, Matthew Alan Thompson, and Cary Eugene West.

Murray State College community saddened by death of student

Murray State College has recently suffered the loss of one of its own. On Saturday, April 22, Dale Patrick Parker died in Johnston Memorial Hospital.

Parker was born Oct. 1, 1961, in Oklahoma City. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was a student at Murray State College.

He spent part of his early life in Oklahoma City before moving to Ruidoso, NM. He returned to Johnston County in 1968.

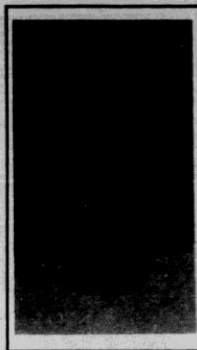
Parker received the College Bowl Award, the WOW Conservation Award and was in the President's Scholar Program at Murray State College. He would have graduated from MSC May 11. He is the son of Wayne Parker, Tishomingo, and Barbara

Jean Lawhon, Stuttgart, Germany.

He was involved in Science Club, PTK and FRAT at MSC and was a member of First United Methodist Church, Tishomingo.

In addition to being an excellent student, he was loved by many and will be missed by all.

Survivors include his parents; a son, John Raymond Christopher Parker, Atoka; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lawhon, Oklahoma City; paternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. B.M. Parker, Tulsa; step-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Magby, Tulsa; one brother, Jon Parker, Ravia; step-brother, Walter Bowles, Tishomingo; one sister, Jenalle Torrez, Duncan; and one stepsister, Kali Bowles, Tishomingo.



Dale Parker

State Regents seek public opinion on higher admission standards

A tentative proposal intended to encourage public input on elevating admission standards at Oklahoma's regional and special purpose universities was released today by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education. The proposal recommends raising admission standards over a four-year period from the upper two-thirds of the high school graduating class to the upper one-half.

The proposal suggests by fall 1993 admission standards for the state's 10 regional and special purpose universities be a 19 on the American College Testing Program (ACT) or a rank in the top one-half of the high school graduating class and a corresponding grade point average.

Standards for fall 1989 are an ACT score of 16 or a rank in the top two-thirds of the graduating class or a grade point average of 2.7.

The proposal outlines a gradual elevating of admission standards beginning with fall 1990. At that time the standards would be an ACT score of 16 or a rank in the top two-thirds of the graduating class or a grade point average of 2.7. The standards would then be elevated slightly each following year until they reach the proposed fall 1993 level.

Sensitive to the fact that alternative admission provisions should be available for a number of students, the proposal suggests that such a provision be considered.

In addition, the recommendation suggests that institutions with Associate in Applied Science degrees be

allowed to admit students under standards appropriate for admission to AAS programs.

Associate in Applied Science degree programs are two-year career preparation programs not designed for transfer to four-year colleges and are normally offered through community and junior colleges.

Public hearings on admission standards for the regional and special purpose universities will be held May 5 at East Central University, Ada; May 9 at Tulsa Junior College, Tulsa and May 11 at Central State University, Edmond.

"Hearings on the admission proposal have been set to encourage public input, and we urge everyone who has an interest in the proposal to take part," said J.D. Helms, State Regents' chairman.

Universities under consideration are Cameron University, Lawton; Central State University; East Central University; Langston University; Langston University; Langston University; Northeastern State University, Tahlequah; Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva; Oklahoma Panhandle State University, Goodwell; Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant; Southwestern Oklahoma State University, and the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Chickasha.

Oklahoma Higher Education Chancellor Hans Brisch explained that the State Regents are examining elevating admissions standards as a means of increasing the potential of student success.

"By elevating admission standards, we are ensuring that students have the academic skills necessary to succeed in quality baccalaureate programs," he said.

Brisch said that Oklahoma public higher education offers students several avenues to obtain a college education and that elevating admission standards would not prevent students from pursuing their educations.

George Kaiser, chairman of the State Regents Academic Affairs Committee, noted that elevating the admission standards would also enable classroom instructors to better meet the needs of their students.

"Currently, there is an excessive span of abilities within one classroom; as a result, instruction tends to focus on the middle ground of student ability, leaving both the more capable students as well as the less capable students feeling frustrated," he said.

Brisch added that setting college entrance goals for high school students may serve as a catalyst for students to become more serious about their high school work and that the gradual implementation of standards would allow students time to better prepare to meet the entrance requirements.

Individuals wishing to speak at the scheduled hearings are requested to call the Communications Department of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education at (405) 521-2444 and indicate at which hearing they wish to speak.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, MAY 9, 10, 11, & 12, 1989

(On Campus and AHEC)

Class Meeting Time		Examination Time
Tuesday, May 9		
8:00	TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
1:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Wednesday, May 10		
8:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
10:00	TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
9:00 or 9:30	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
Thursday, May 11		
1:30	MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
12:00	MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00	TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
2:00 or 3:00	TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

Night classes: Final exams for all night classes are scheduled for the last night before May 11.

Make-up exams: Any necessary make-up should be scheduled for Friday, May 12.

(continued from page one)

Honors and awards

Colleges recognized include Leanne Baker, Russell Baze, Susan Branch, Tina Brandhorst, Jerry Chandler, Anna Dillingham, Michelle Dolar, Carolyn Duty, George Garner, Sherry Gordon, Harry Harkins, Iva Harkins, Leslie Hicks, Darryl Howard, Shelby Hudgens, James Kennedy, Michael Kindell, Michael Kristan, Helen Oliver, Brenda Roth, and Linda Sisson.

Brenda Roth received the award of Outstanding Achievements in Phi Theta Kappa.

Students receiving awards from the drama department include Tina Brandhorst, Glenn Dickson, Michael Kindell, and Gloria Little for outstanding on-stage performance in the production *All My Sons*; Pam Canoe, Leanne Baker, Glenn Dickson, and Lori Rathborn for outstanding backstage performance in the production *All My Sons*; Tina Brandhorst, Pam Canoe, LaHonda Hail, Gloria Little, and Angie Mazey for outstanding on-stage performance in the production *Bliethe Spirit*; Leanne Baker, Jim Cochrane, Glen

Dickson, and Annette McDonald for outstanding performance backstage in the production *Bliethe Spirit*.

The Student Activities awards went to Mike Sorrels for Outstanding Male Individual and Jerri Gilmore for Outstanding Female Individual.

Students recognized for making the President's Honor Roll were Russell Joe Baze, Jessie Beal, Susan Branch, Ronald Leroy Dupler, Patsy Darlene Foster, Eva Mae Harkins, Patricia Gale Hawkins, Leslie Hicks, Barbara Hildebrandt, Jennifer Inman, Mary Ann Kitchens, Shana Robinson, Brenda Sue Roth, Micki Lyn Walsh, George Garner, Rhonda Jeanne Harris, Alan Ray McKown, Michael Wayne McKown.

College Bowl awards went to Jon Parker, Dale Parker, Helen Oliver, and Sam Dishmon for Outstanding College Bowl Team; the traveling team of Bobby Ricker, Sam Dishmon, Jon Parker, and Doug Kennedy who came in second at competition; and Jon Parker as most valuable player.

MSC science instructor to join summer staff at biological station

By Helen Oliver

Murray State College science instructor Bruce Stewart will be joining the staff at the 40th annual summer session of the Oklahoma University Biological Station at Lake Texoma from May 31-July 22.

Stewart has attended the summer sessions as a student since 1981, and the last three years as a graduate assistant teacher of Ornithology with Dr. Scott Shalaway. This summer he will be teaching field zoology.

According to Stewart, the course will concentrate on insects and vertebrates, their habitat selection, community and population concepts, mating systems and sexual selection. "We'll also be doing taxonomy and identification of most common Oklahoma species," he said. "We will concentrate on a few groups and expand in detail, collect and keep records. Any student who did well in general biology or zoology could take this course and do well."

Prior to teaching at MSC, Stewart gained broad practical experience in wildlife and forestry work and the study of these groups by working for an environmental consulting firm in Austin, Texas for seven years. While with the firm, he conducted wildlife and environmental impact surveys in the New Mexico, Florida, Texas and Louisiana areas.

"This is something I've aspired to do," he said referring to his summer job. "It's one of the few places where you really get to do field biology."

The majority of time at the biological station is spent in actual field work, collecting species, birdwatching, and studying the natural habitats, but there is also a little time reserved for relaxation. "It's just the right mix of hard work and play," Stewart said. Outdoor recreation such as fishing, boating, swimming, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, softball, hiking and picnicking is available, and necessary equipment is furnished. "When you get there," he says, "you don't know anyone, but by the end of the summer, great friendships have been formed."

In addition to instructing, Stewart will also be serving as the high school program director in conjunction with the high school young scholars program offered at the station. "This is a program where exceptional high school students are afforded the opportunity to come and take college courses. There are a limited number of openings and only the cream of the crop get this opportunity," he said.

Over the years, many well known people have taught or gone through the station, such as George Sutter,



Getting the jump on summer were these MSC students cooling off at the city dam on Pennington Creek in Tishomingo. The spot has been a favorite "swimming hole" for years.

ton, world renown bird artist and ornithologist, and Dr. Loren G. Hill, director of the station.

Before being admitted to the Biological Station, all students must first be admitted to the University of Oklahoma. An application for admission should be completed and returned to the Director of the Biological Station and a separate official transcript should be sent directly from each college or university. Enrollment will be conducted at the Biological Station on Wednesday, May 31.

Researchers dip into nationwide snuff abuse

Fired with a spirit of rugged individualism and the great Southwest, Americans are turning the other cheek to smoking and filling the gap, instead, with a pinch of snuff.

A resurgence in the "cowboy ethos," replete with its boots, jeans and the telltale "faded ring in the jean pocket," has spurred an even greater addiction to snuff, said Dr. Richard Glass, chairman

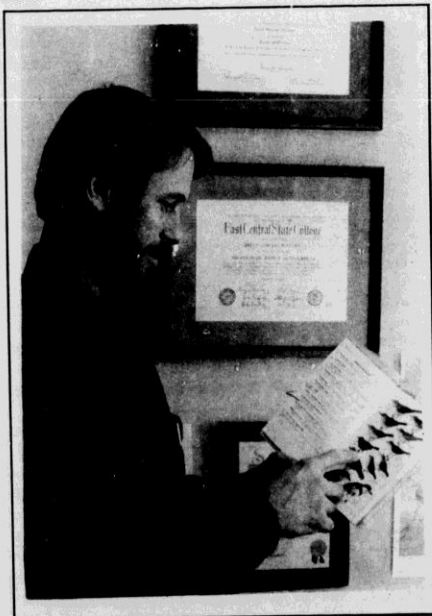
and professor of oral pathology and professor of pathology in the colleges of dentistry and medicine at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

The American Cancer Society reports that 30 percent of all adolescent males dip snuff and that the number of female snuff dippers is increasing. A study funded by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences cites that an average pinch of smokeless tobacco provides twice as much nicotine as a cigarette, causing pronounced increases in heart rate and blood pressure. Such changes over a prolonged time could increase a snuff user's chances of coronary heart disease and stroke, the study noted.

The Surgeon General, Glass said, has found snuff to be as addictive as morphine and cocaine. "It's a very addictive drug," he said. "The problem is that nobody sees it as either addictive or a drug."

"Dipping," as it's termed, is a problem in all segments of southwestern society, Glass said. "The cowboy ethos is still apparent here. It goes all the way from people weaning their babies off the bottle with snuff to the aura of the folk hero, the old man sitting on the country square with his snuff can."

The OU College of Dentistry is seeking funding for a pilot snuff-cessation program geared toward dippers in the southwestern United States. (Continued on page seven)



Bruce Stewart, MSC biology instructor, will be spending part of the summer as a staff member at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station on Lake Texoma. (file photo)

This space contributed as a public service.

HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

TWITCHY, WIRED LOOK CAUSED BY NICOTINE.
A high nicotine content makes smokeless tobacco just as addicting as cigarettes.

STUBBORN ATTITUDE. WON'T LISTEN TO SOUND MEDICAL ADVICE.

DRIBBLE CUP.

TIN BULGES AND RING.

NO FRIENDS.

TOBACCO JUICE.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO

Retired gameroom attendant recalls fond memories at MSC

If you ask C.H. "Doc" Olin what he misses most since leaving Murray, you won't have to wait long for an answer.

"Those kids," he fired back during a recent interview. "Those kids meant everything to me."

One of Doc's treasured keepsakes is a 1979-80 basketball program autographed by the players and coaches. Speaking about members of the team that year, Doc said a lot of players have made a point to stay in touch. "We just received a letter from one last week," he said.

"Once you get to know them," he said referring to Murray students, "they're just wonderful people."

Now at home at 107 Lafavers Street, Doc had to give up his job at Murray as gameroom attendant for health reasons. His feelings for Murray are still strong, however, especially when it comes to students.

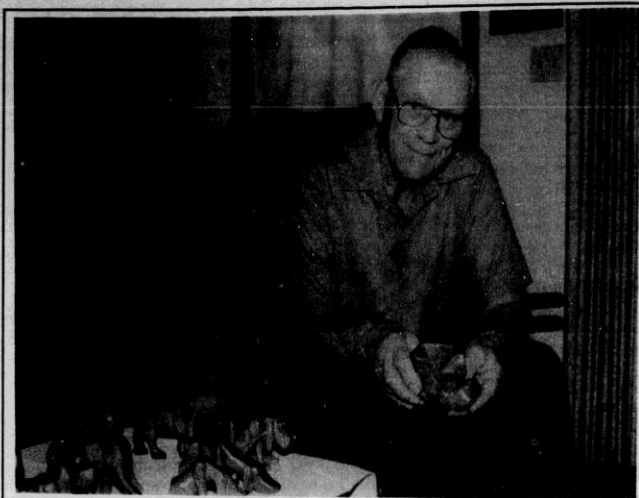
"Those kids just mean so much to me," he said. "Even since I've left Murray, when I come on campus they holler or wave and say 'hi'—it makes an awful lot of difference."

Doc grew up in Lansing, Michigan, and later moved to South Carolina and then Dallas, Texas, where he worked in restaurant management. He first moved to Tishomingo about 18 years ago while working a route for the Morton's company, when he met his present wife, Lorene. At the time she managed the MSC cafeteria. Doc left his job at Morton's to work along side his future wife. "She just couldn't hardly stand for me to be away from her," he said jokingly.

Doc worked in the cafeteria for about ten years before taking over in the gameroom. He was a gameroom attendant for the past three years.

Since leaving Murray, Doc says he has a lot to keep him busy. One of his favorite past-times is whittling figurines from small pieces of wood. When he's not whittling, he enjoys playing the organ, a talent former MSC teacher John Fletcher helped him develop.

Another interest he developed as a young man is in



One of Doc Olin's hobbies is carving pieces of small wood. One of his latest projects is whittling a porpoise. His first creation was a miniature boat pictured here in his hands.

horses. "If I had my way, I'd have a driver horse," he said. He recalls attending driver races as a boy when ever a fair came through town. "When my ship comes in, I'm gonna'

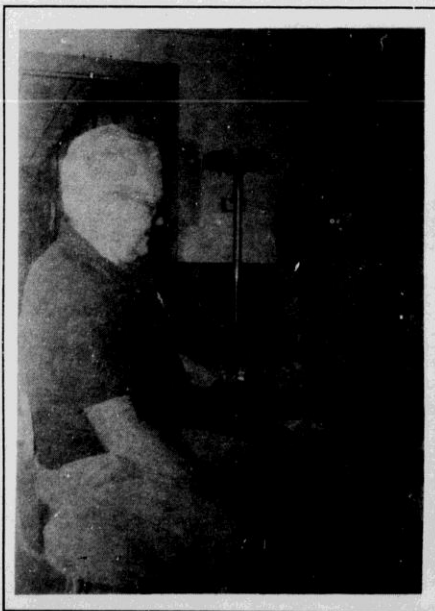
buy a horse," he said smiling.

Since retiring, Doc's biggest concern is not being remembered by the students he's grown to love. "I'm afraid they'll forget me," he

said. "That's just the way things are, I guess."

"It's been a glorious experience working at that school," he said. "I've enjoyed every minute of it."

New MSC gameroom attendant, J.B. McNeil, fills vacancy left by "Doc"



Enjoying his job as gameroom supervisor is J.B. McNeil of Coleman. McNeil recently took over the position following "Doc" Olin's retirement.

By Phillip Simmons

"To live life and to be a friend of man" is J.B. Mc Neil's philosophy of life.

J.B. works the day shift in the MSC gameroom, and says he thoroughly loves it. Originally from Anson, Texas, he now lives in Coleman with his wife Delores. He went to automotive training school in Hamlin, Texas, after he graduated from high school in 1940. Before coming to Murray, he worked for Haliburton Oil Company for 31 years. He has worked at the college for nearly three years off and on, and just recently was hired to fill the vacancy left by "Doc" Olin at the college gameroom.

J.B. knows about big families, having 20 children and grandchildren. He was raised on a farm and has two brothers and two sisters. One of his sisters is deceased.

J.B. served three years in the Army during World War II in the infantry. When asked about the things he most remembered about the war, he said he could remember the way the children were starving, and how the cities in Germany were torn to shreds. "It hurt a man to see children go hungry, and to see a whole country torn apart like Germany was."

His main hobby is fishing. He has a mean fishing boat and likes to fish for a big bass every once in a while. He also likes to hunt and tinker with motors. He once flew airplanes, mostly small aircraft and bi-planes.

He said he has lived many rich years, and says working at the college has enriched his life even more.

We would like to say "Thank You" to the Murray State College community for their much appreciated support in our time of need.

The family of Dale Parker

Twenty-one nursing students to receive pins



The class of '89: graduating nursing students at MSC will be recognized Thursday, May 11 during a special pinning ceremony in Fletcher Auditorium.

Twenty-one Murray State College students will receive nursing program pins during ceremonies Thursday, May 11 at 3 p.m., in Fletcher Auditorium.

Dorothy Dighton, director of nursing at Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore, will be guest speaker for the program. She will be introduced by Carol Johnson, R.N., interim nursing program chairperson.

The Thelma Biddler Award will be presented by Joe Neely, president of Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore. The award was established in memory of Mrs. Biddler, one-time director of nursing at MHSO, to recognize a nursing student for outstanding leadership qualities.

Members of the Murray nursing program staff conducting the pinning ceremony will include Joni Jeter, R.N., who will present the pins; Linda Bachman, R.N., who will call the roll of graduating students; Wyona Cross, R.N., who will lead the graduating students in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, and Mrs. Sidney Lamb, R.N., and Sharron Watts, R.N., who will present Bibles to the students.

Mrs. Anita McDonald of the Auxillary Johnstone-Marshall Gideon Camp will explain the tradition of providing white gift Bibles to the graduating nurses.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Reverend Samuel Gaither, and processional and recessional music will be presented by Mrs. Becky Wyatt, MSC child development instructor. A vocal music number will also be performed by Donnell Cox.

Nursing students scheduled to receive pins at the ceremony include Janet Wade, Jo Fulbright, Alice Hervey, Sandra Braden, Susan Simpson, Jennifer Hughes, Sylvia Westley, Sallijo Dickson, Susan Emerson, Kathy Calhoun, Lisa Barbee, Tina Daniels, Susan Eppler, Jackie Smith, Susan Gonsolus, Cheryl Davis, Gay Thomas, Sharon Patton, Pauline Dillingham, Mary Bird, and Cheryl Moreland.

Computer class designs original graphic program

Most students equate the letter "C" with average work, but students in the C Programming class that meets on Tuesday nights are anything but average, according to their instructor Hayden Mathews.

Especially when it comes to their class project "QuikDraw." Given a choice early in the semester between writing a research paper or developing a graphics package, the class unanimously chose the package. And Mathews is elated about their final product.

"This isn't just another class project students have mulled through," Mathews said. "This group has really accomplished something."

Throughout the semester, students in the class have used their spare time to create a package that consists of bar charts, pie charts, and line graphs that would in actuality be used in business. The program is menu-driven with a drawing function, data entry, editing capabilities, and on line help.

They received no help from their instructor, only from each other. "Even though it was a difficult task

for the students, I am very impressed with the results," Mathews said.

The class project has other applications as well. The students have presented documentation concerning design specifications from the industry's point of view and documentation from the users point of view.

Computer programming is one aspect of analysis, design, development, and implementation of applications or systems. Mathews describes C Programming as a relatively new programming language at MSC that has been around for awhile. According to Mathews, C language is the best of two worlds. "One, it's easy to use, and secondly, it provides the power of low-level computer languages like Assembly," he said.

Mathews says that he tries to teach the class from an application perspective. "I not only want the students to learn to use the language, but I also want them to understand it, and understand how it can be applied in the real world." Many computer languages are written in C programming, so there are lots of practical applications, according to the instructor.

Mathews encourages students to enroll in C Programming. "MSC is a small school with a challenging curriculum. Even though the class may be difficult, if a person sets his mind to it, he can make it." If the student

completes the class, it looks good on their transcript, and they have a better chance in the job market, Mathews explained.

Five students have survived the semester to the delight of their instructor. The

students are Calvin Harkins, Doug Kennedy, Scott Kennedy, Sam Dishmon, and Cleta Combs. The class is planning to set up a booth on campus sometime in the future to demonstrate their new package.



Members of Hayden Mathews' C programming computer class have designed a new graphic package named "QuikDraw." The group took on the job as a term project and plan to demonstrate the program soon on campus.

EDITOR SAYS GOOD-BYE AND THANKS!

By Helen Oliver

"I can't wait 'till this semester is over!" How many times have we heard or said this in the last few weeks. Between research papers, final essays, and the end of the year activities, I haven't had time to look up and realize that it is over.

I guess this is the time to look back and think about what we've accomplished, to reflect on the memories and remember people who have touched our lives.

For me personally, the fact that I was able to get a newspaper out at all is a major accomplishment. Back in the fall, I thought the Macintosh and pagemaker were going to get the best of me, but 12 Aggielite issues later, I laugh in the face of Macintosh technology.

We elected a new president this year. I campaigned for Dukakis (who?) and now I wonder why. I later wrote an article saying I was beginning to like Bush and now again, I wonder why.

As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, I had the opportunity to travel through the south and see places I might otherwise have never seen and meet people I'm sure I would have never met.

A year and a half ago, I was a stranger here and now I feel like I'm leaving home. I see the new students coming to check out the campus, wandering around looking for AD 213 with that lost look on their face and in them, I see myself just a short time ago.

I've greatly enjoyed being the student editor, even when we were doing paste-up at midnight, and I've very much appreciated the opportunity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Accolades are extended to you, the Aggielite staff, and to Mr. Lokey for the entertaining and nostalgic 60th Anniversary edition of the Aggielite. I'm sure this will be remembered as one of the best.

Aspects of college life are worth preserving, as they more or less reflect attitudes during the specific periods of history of an institution, and of society. Your efforts, although they might seem trivial to you at the time, may be priceless to those who follow you in later years.

I know that I speak for each member of the MSC Board of Regents as I say, "A job well done."

Respectfully yours,

O.L. "Pete" Burney, member
MSC Board of Regents

Dear Editor:

Each year May 6th is designated as National Nurses' Day. As a nurse I'm honored to have a special day set aside for my chosen profession. It would be difficult to find anyone who hasn't received nursing care, either directly or indirectly.

The news of a nursing shortage is true. Nurses work long hours and sometimes can't give you the little extras. Nurses today undergo a rigorous training period. Usually, only the most dedicated succeed. Becoming a nurse involves detailed knowledge in basic sciences, the ability to prioritize, organizational skills, plus, the most important ingredient of all, compassion.

This year on Nurses' Day think of a nurse in your life who has helped you through a frightening moment, the nurse who explained every detail of your care. Remember how this simple act eased your anxiety? Think of the nurse who held you and cried with you when you lost a loved one, the nurse who wiped your fevered brow. Think of any nurse who has been special to you for any reason.

Many have had negative experiences with nurses, but even more have had very special, positive experiences. The nurses of your community work for and care for you.

MSC is proud to have students who have chosen nursing as their profession. I salute this group of hard-working students on this Nurses' Day and welcome them into a very rewarding career.

Winona Cross, R.N.C., B.S.N.

Nursing Instructor, MSC

'A LITTLE TALENT AND A LIFETIME OF EXPERIENCES'

(Reprinted from The McCurtain Sunday Gazette and Broken Bow News Showcase)

by Jim Honeywell

"A little talent and a lifetime of experiences goes into every chop of the chisel," is the expression of Push Tyler, wood carver, historian, and MSC alumnus who lives within the shadow of aged Wheelock Mission in Southeastern Oklahoma.

The 74-year-old Millerton native smiles as he carves, speaks of the past and includes the future, nodding toward a doll carved for his granddaughter, Dr. Rhonda Gersteman, of Houston.

"The future, that's what it's all about," Carl Pushmataha Tyler says, as though every carving is something tangible to leave his mark.

Tyler stood on a plot of ground obtained by his older sister in the Choctaw land allotment program long ago.

"Wheelock church was a part of the deal. There were no descriptions of property, you got whatever was on the allotted land," he reflected, pointing across the creek where the original Wheelock school stood.

"I moved back here from Texas about five years ago and had a cottonwood tree in the front yard which had been cut down and sawed into pieces about eight feet long. Then I thought, I've always wanted a wooden Indian. By golly, I'll just make me one," he said.

So he set about to do just that. And so was the beginning of a hobby-career which has just about gotten out of control for the Millerton native.

Tyler is now working on a bust of McCurtain County Sheriff Bo Fields. His works

Choctaw Chief Hollis Roberts. He has carved wooden similarities in many ways, from photos to sitting in church and remembering the features.

H.E. Roberts has a bust in his house where Tyler carved after looking at him in church at Spirit Rock, north of Millerton where he also did a wooden feature on the Rev. Troy Ruffin.

Leonard Mussett, store owner on Pine Creek Lake road north of Valliant, has his wooden likeness on display right over the cash register. "I like to think it's kinda looking after the money," Mussett grins.

Tyler was born in early Oklahoma at Millerton and finished high school at Valliant.

In 1936 he hitchhiked to college at Tishomingo, and two years later made the long trek to Stillwater where he received a degree in Agriculture from Oklahoma A&M College.

Tyler was going to work for the newly-formed Soil Conservation Service, when the U.S. Indian Service came by Stillwater looking for agents to work with the Indians of Oklahoma. "I started to work at Shawnee, kinda like a county agent, but working with the Indians," he said.

Not to pass up anything that looked interesting, Tyler started taking flying lessons and became a licensed pilot just before World War II. He started giving flying instructions to newly-sworn in Army and Navy pilots during the first part of the war, and in 1944 moved to Texas where he

which later became Exxon.

Tyler stayed there until 1977, when he retired and started again looking for something interesting to do.

He moved back to Millerton in 1983, where hunting and fishing kept him busy until he cut down that cottonwood tree in his front yard.

Tyler, asked about the tools he uses in his sculpturing, said he just "looked for anything that would work."

"I may use a chainsaw, chopping ax, chisel, or anything I can get my hands on, depending on the size of the project," Tyler said.

He added that detail in facial expression was usually done with sandpaper. "Now that's when it starts taking some time," he mused.

With six grandchildren, Tyler said he had plenty of things to get done to leave his memory with his lineage.

"My wooden Indian was the first project, and now I've finished a companion for him." He pointed out a "squaw" sitting beside his life-sized carving. "I thought he might be getting lonely," Tyler grinned.

"And I'm not through. I've got a buggy to rebuild, maybe several more hobbies to develop. Shucks, I might just be getting started," he said.

Asked about being 74 and "just getting started," Tyler said: "You keep your mind busy. You keep looking ahead. Something's you just don't think about or they'll get you."

If that reference was to getting old, then Push Tyler is just about ready to start another venture.

"I still miss flying," he grinned, as a hawk glided down into the giant oak tree which stands at the northeast corner of Wheelock church.

AGGIELITE

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Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Assistant Editor.....Angie Miller
Reporters.....Phillip Simmons, Shawn Boehme
Advisor.....Ray Lokey



McCreary assumes office in Math Organization

by Angie Miller

Robert McCreary, math instructor at MSC, has recently assumed duties as first vice-president of the Oklahoma Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges. His duties consist of taking the place of the president of the association in the president's absence and traveling to different colleges to promote the enhancement of the math division of the school.

The Oklahoma Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges is part of the American Society of

Two Year Colleges. The Association deals with the areas in higher education related to math, including conducting research related to computers and mathematical software to determine if they are an advantage or disadvantage and promoting math competitions in junior colleges and high schools.

McCreary has been involved with the association for two years. He first joined the association to meet other math teachers from junior colleges and become acquainted with people in the same profession.



MSC Math Instructor Robert McCreary has been named vice-president of a state math association. After serving as vice-president for the next year, he will assume the position of president.

1989-90 Student Senate officers elected, Mr. & Miss MSC and "Favorite Teacher" named

By Helen Oliver

MSC Student Senate elections were held Tuesday, April 12, with Nicole Clifton emerging victorious as the 1989-90 Student Senate president.

Opposing Clifton for the office was Shannon Persinger. Dawn Bowen was elected as vice-president over Susan Edwards and Deborah Selmon. The office of secretary was filled unopposed by Barbara Canada and the treasurer's spot is still vacant. Rick Clayton running unopposed will assume the parlia-

mentarian position.

The student body also elected Ken Ellinger, government and history instructor, "favorite teacher" and Rick Clayton and Michelle Dollar Mr. and Miss MSC.

Clifton has served as president since February 6, when Victoria Alberson resigned. Clifton hopes to be an active president to encourage more student involvement in the senate.

One of her goals for next semester is to amend the by-laws. She's also concerned

about the condition of the campus. "The sidewalks are creeks in the spring," she says. "Anyone who has walked to class during or after a rain, know's what I'm talking about." Another area of

concern for Clifton is the condition of the boy's dorm and the older classrooms.

Clifton feels positive that with a strong Student Senate and an active student body, improvements can be made.



Nicole Clifton

(Continued from page three)

Dippers

States. The program currently is being used to help Oklahoma students beat the snuff habit.

"Most snuff cessation programs have been designed by people who sit in laboratories," Glass said. "And these programs are mostly success-

ful. You don't stop dipping snuff in clinics and ivory towers, but by knowing about what goes on at rodeos, baseball games and gymnasiums.

"It's not at all similar to how people stop smoking," he added. "It's a lot easier to stop smoking than it is to stop dipping."

The snuff addiction,

Glass noted, is three-fold, involving physical, social and functional aspects. Withdrawal, even for short periods, produces depression, loss of well-being, increased irritability, and the loss of the ability to think or reason, Glass said. "As real and substantial as these problems are, they last only one to six weeks after cessation and can be overcome."

Social addiction is prominent among athletes, rodeo cowboys, "urban cowboys" and young people who dip to fit in.

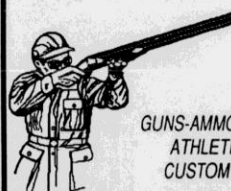
The least understood is the functional addiction. "Athletes tell me that a dip heightens their awareness and improves their athletic ability," he said. "They usually find, however, that after cessation, their skills actually improve, and that the snuff actually dulled their skills. Others use the snuff to keep their 'We also emphasize that if you really want to be tough, you can do without it," Glass said. "And part of that has come from ad-

(Continued on page eight)

D&D

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Springtime signals time to shape up

Staying healthy is part of an American tradition and now that spring is here, why put it off any longer?

MSC offers a Fitness Center complete with modern workout equipment and a caring staff whose purpose is to help members get the personal attention they need to get in shape.

The center comes equipped with a full size indoor swimming pool heated for year-round use, a treadmill, exercycles, free weights, an 11 station weight machine, individual steam saunas, and full dressing rooms with showers and lockers.

The Fitness Center is not just for Murray students, but is open to anyone wanting to spend some time working out. "We welcome anyone interested to drop by and see what we have to offer," said Nancy Schilling, fitness center director.

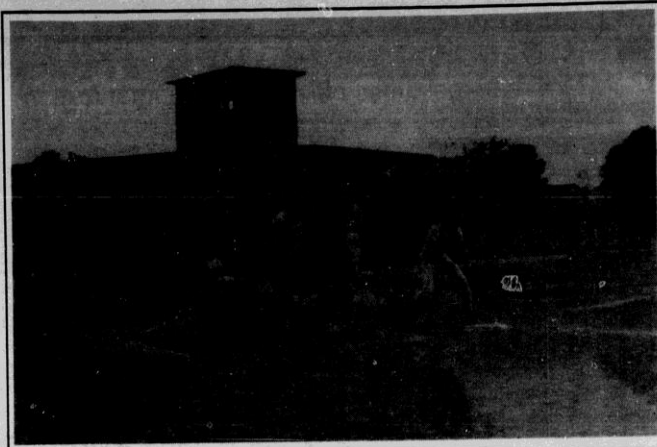
Family or individual memberships are available to those interested in staying healthy. Trial memberships are only \$20 a month for total access to the center with no obligation. A quarterly membership is \$55 or an annual

membership is \$150 or \$60 for senior citizens. All memberships include one or all members of a person's immediate family. Murray students are allowed to use the center free of charge.

Individual programs can be designed by the staff to assist persons in planning a workout that best suits their needs if so desired, according to Schilling. New members can fill out a medical history and through working with a member of the staff an individual program can be tailored. "Of course, a person can use their own program if they want to, but the staff is available for any member who wants to utilize this option," Schilling added.

The MSC Fitness Center is located in the Beames Hall gymnasium on the north side of the campus. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and Fridays 4-6 p.m. The center is also open from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more information, contact the MSC Fitness Center, ext. 163 or 166 during fitness center hours.



Scott Hartman up to bat at the last home game April 29 against El Reno Junior College.

MSC baseball team finishes season 13-45 overall; 4-12 in conference

By Helen Oliver

The MSC Aggies finished up the 1989 baseball season May 2 at Seminole with a pretty dismal 13-45 overall record and were 4-12 in the conference.

The Aggies, with only two sophomores this season, pin their hopes on a more mature team for next year.

Michael Kristan, catcher and Mike Easley, pitcher were the only returnees from last years team.

Although the team overall struggled, there were several personal victories this season. Easley, in the May 2 game against Seminole broke the innings pitched in a regular season record by starting both games. He also led the team with five victories.

Scott Hartman, hitting .355, is ranked in the top ten percent in the state. Hartman also led the team in almost every category, including hitting and RBI's.

Jeff McCalip showed the most improvement on the young team by coming through in the last part of the season to raise his batting average 120 points to a respectable .288.

According to Kristan, the team next year should be vastly improved, with gained maturity and experience.



(continued from page seven)

Dippers

dicted snuff users having heroes who can look plenty tough without using snuff.

"We are very realistic with students," he said. "We show them the kinds of cancer snuff produces and its treatment. It's a rather aggressive, widespread cancer snuff produces and its treatment. It creeps across the surface and it's very destructive. These people die a slow death. They have lots of operations, lots of pain and lots of cosmetic deformity.

"Kids think they're immortal," he added. "They don't understand that they can die from this addiction."

Newly elected Mr. MSC, Rick Clayton helps himself to another hamburger during an outdoor cookout recently on the patio.

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PBC Club--**Flower project to beautify campus**

Students strolling around campus between classes will notice a splash of color, thanks to a service project recently completed by the Professional Business Club (PBC).

Soon after organizing this year, the club decided on a campus beautification project to improve the over-all appearance of the campus. The project involved removing thick bushes from a planter located between the Paul J. Park Student Center and the Learning Resources Center and replacing them with colored stones, a variety of flowers including tulips and Cals, and planting rose moss.

"We wanted to improve the over-all appearance of the campus because we spend most of our time here and this is our new home," Dana Porter, PBC president explained.

Members started working on the project a couple of weeks ago, and hoped to have it finished by the end of last week. Removal of the shrubbery called for a lot of sweat and hard work according to Porter. "We clipped, snipped, and chopped down a lot of bushes," she said. After trimming down the bushes, the stumps were removed by digging down deep into the soil with shovels and then hauled

off. Finally, the soil was rototilled and the new flowers were planted.

Funding for the project came from club funds and Wal-Mart of Madill provided a discount on the new plants, according to one club member. Porter said the PBC plans to take on at least one more project before the end of the semester, and challenges other clubs to do the same.

"If some of the other clubs would get involved in making improvements around campus, we could really make an impact on improving the attractiveness of the school," she said.

**Gimme a break!**

Carolyn Sloan, PBC vice-president, pauses while raking out a planter on campus. Sloan and other members of the club spent several hours working on the planter as part of a campus beautification project.

For 1987--**MSC Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) default rate third highest in the state**

By Jeri Sorrow

There has been a lot of talk in the papers lately about student loan defaults in Oklahoma and for good reason.

According to a recent article in *The Daily Oklahoman*, Oklahoma's 25 public colleges and universities had a student loan default rate of 3.6 percent during 1987. The over-

all state average was brought up by including private, post-secondary trade schools, which reportedly had default rates as high as 65 percent.

Only three Oklahoma schools in 1987 had double-digit default rates: Langston, 10.1 percent; Panhandle State University, 15.9 percent, and Murray State College, 15.7

percent.

According to Cheryl Lyons, MSC financial aid coordinator, this is a nation wide problem. "It is getting harder for students to receive loans, so they need to take their responsibilities more seriously," Lyons said. Keeping up with

(Continued on Page 5)

Constitutional ammendments to be put to a vote Tuesday night

Constitutional ammendments proposed by the Student Senate have nothing to do with flag burning, but according to Senate President Nicole Clifton, the ammendments are important just the same.

Following a study last May by a constitutional review committee composed of outgoing and incoming student senate officers, 11 changes to the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization at MSC will be put to a vote Tuesday, September 19 in LS100 at 6 p.m.

The proposed ammendments were presented at the September 5 meeting of the

Student Senate and will be voted on by the student body during the meeting Tuesday night. Copies of the proposed ammendments have been posted on bulliten boards in various buildings around campus.

Clifton emphasized that the meeting Tuesday is not for the Student Senate to vote yea or nay on the ammendments, but is for a general vote of all full-time students.

"The Student Senate has already reviewed the proposed changes, so this next meeting is for the student body to decide whether or not to approve or disapprove of the changes," she said.

According to Clifton, the changes proposed are all for the better. "Generally speaking, the changes will upgrade standards for Student Senate officers and eliminate portions of the constitution that are outdated or no longer applicable," she said.

Highlights of the proposed changes include the following:

—All Student Senate officers will be required to have at least a 2.5 GPA at the time of filing. Currently, there is no GPA requirement for officers other than president, who is required to have a minimum 2.5 GPA.

(Continued on page 2)



Dr. Clyde R. Kindell

To many of us educational pursuits do not come easy. It costs money; it requires hard work and perseverance. However, compared to the alternatives, acquiring an education is one of the greatest things we can do. I encourage you to be serious in your educational endeavors. Through an education, you will not only serve yourself but also provide our society the types of human resources vital to its survival.

I wish you the best during this academic year.

Clyde R. Kindell
President

From the President--

It is my honor to extend a welcome in the first edition of the 1989-90 *Aggie Lite*. As I anticipate this year, which will carry us into a new decade, and the opportunities for all of us to learn together, I am reminded of a story about the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On his 75th birthday, someone asked Dwight D. Eisenhower how it felt to be 75 years old. His response was that compared to the possible alternatives, it felt great.

Proposed Amendments

The amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws were presented at the September 5th General Meeting of the Student Senate. They will be approved or rejected at the General Meeting of the Student Senate on September 19 at 6 p.m. in LS 100. All those concerned should attend. Shown below are the amendments as they would appear should they be approved.

Article IV, Section 2:

The Senate shall consist of the following members: a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a parliamentarian, elected from the student body at large; and a student from each of the campus organizations or clubs as recognized by the catalog. The President of the College, the Associate Dean for Student Services, and the faculty and/or professional staff Sponsor shall be ex-officio members of the Student Senate.

Article V, Section 1:

The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian of the Student Body Organization for the coming year shall be elected between the tenth and fourteenth week of the second semester. No person shall be qualified for the Presidency of the Student Body Organization unless he/she has completed at least twelve (12) semester hours. All officers must have a grade point average of at least 2.5. No person shall be eligible for office unless they have two full semesters (24) hours remaining at Murray. The term for newly elected officers shall officially begin the first day of the summer session.

Article V, Section 2:

In order to qualify as a class representative, the freshman needs no semester hours; the sophomore must have twenty-eight semester hours with an average of at least a "C". To qualify as a representative from a campus organization the student must be a member of the organization in good standing, and must have a majority of the votes of the members of the organizations.

Article V, Section 3:

Organization representatives shall be elected at the first meeting of the school year. These meetings will be held no later than the beginning of the third week of school, and any club not reporting class officers by the end of the third week to the Student Senate, will lose Student Senate representation and organization status for the current semester.

Article VII, Section 1:

In case any vacancy occurs among the club representatives, such a vacancy shall be filled within two weeks by another representative elected by the organization. Failure will result in loss of all organization activities and status for the current semester. Includes previously and to be schedules activities.

By-Law I, Section 2, Part A:

All clubs and organizations must have in attendance at all Student Senate meetings their representative. (Normal absentee policy applies)

By-Law I, Section 2, Part D:

Representative Attendance: Shall miss no more than three (3) meetings per semester.

By-Law I, Section 2, Part E:

Failure to comply with the attendance ruling will result in loss of membership in Student Senate for the person violating the ruling. Vacancies will be filled in the manner set forth in the constitution.

By-Law VI, Section 3:

Officers placed on academic or disciplinary probation shall be removed. Violations of criminal and civil law may also cause removal from office. Recall will follow as set forth in the Constitution.

By-Law VI, Section 4:

As soon as elected to any office, the president of the organization must register with the Secretary of the Student Senate, and the Associate Dean for Student Services and the officers of the organization. The names of all officers and all members of each organization must be turned into the Secretary of the Student Senate by the end of the third week of the first semester.

Ever feel like a Maytag repairman?

by Nicole Clifton

There is a commercial on television that I am sure you have all seen. The commercial promotes Maytag appliances. During the advertisement an older man complains of being lonely in his Maytag repair office because no one will bring him any business. The implication is that he has no business because Maytag products do not need repair.

I suspect that the real story is, since Maytag does not make miracle products, that washers and dryers are needing repair all the time. The owners

though, just tell their next door neighbors and their friends about their problems. They gripe and complain about Maytag products, they insult the Maytag company, and they never call the lonely Maytag repairman.

The officers of the Student Senate do not want to feel like Maytag repairmen. We have an office that is open three days a week: Tuesday 2-4 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m., and Thursday 2:30-3:30 p.m. We have heard rumors about items on campus that need

"repair". We expect everyone who has complaints, suggestions, or questions to come to us as soon as they learn about our office. After all, it is the most logical thing to do.

Of course, all Student Senate officers are available at any time, but if you are having trouble tracking us down, do not hesitate to visit our office in the lobby of the auditorium. Do not be like the foolish Maytag customers and let us grow bored and lonely with the false impression that everything is going great.

Student Senate--

(Continued from page 1)

—Officers placed on academic or disciplinary probation will be removed from office; violation of criminal or civil law may also be grounds for removal.

—Students filing for the position of president must have completed 12 college credit hours. Currently, 14 are required.

—Having a representative from the freshman and sophomore class on the Student Senate would be eliminated. In recent years the class representative slots have not been filled.

—Organizational representatives will be required to miss no more than three meetings without alternate representation, and no more than a total of six.

—Vacancies by organizational representatives must be filled within two weeks or the club or organization will lose all organizational activities and status for the current semester.

—Elections for organizational offices must be held no later than the beginning of the third week of school and a list of organizational officers must be turned in to the Student Senate by the end of the third week, rather than the beginning of the fourth week.

Workshop well attended

Over 100 high school students and faculty advisors from 13 area schools participated in the 1989 Yearbook Workshop presented by Taylor Publishing Company and Murray State College Thursday, September 7 on the MSC campus.

The workshop is a yearly activity designed to help prepare yearbook staffs for the production of their high school annuals. Sessions include instruction in the latest trends in yearbook design, basic layout techniques and how to manage a budget.

100 percent pass rate for May nurses

Every member of the spring graduating class in MSC's nursing program is now licensed as a Registered Nurse, according to Joyce Spurgin, director of nursing.

"This is the first time in the history of the nursing program at the college that 100 percent of the class taking the R.N.'s licensing examination has passed," Spurgin said.

The test, known as the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX), is administered by the Oklahoma Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education twice annually. Prospective R.N.s across the country are required to take and make a passing score on the test before they may become licensed. According to figures provided by Spurgin, the national pass rate during 1988 was 83.7 percent. Graduates of Murray last year exceeded the national average with a pass rate of 85.7.

AGGIELITE

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The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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CAMPUS OPINION

What can be done to speed up the enrollment process?



Amy McMichael
Caddo freshman
think they should enroll
by alphabetical order



Shelly Kirk
Petroles, TX freshman
Set up everything in one
building



Brett Bonham
Cordell freshman
Have more people working
and no numbers!



Ray Ramsey
Konawa freshman
Do it in one day and have
more people taking money

During September board meeting

Regents approve new air conditioners for Haskell Lucas Hall

The Murray State College Board of Regents voted to approve policy revisions involving the college affirmative action compliance plan and other governing policies of the institution during their monthly session Tuesday evening, September 12.

Revisions to the board policy were reviewed by the

regents in June and made available for public inspection prior to Tuesday night's approval. A public hearing on the changes was part of the board agenda; however, there were no public comments made.

Also approved was a revision to the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Statement, broadening its

scope in regard to employment.

In other business, the regents approved the purchase of 20 new Friedrich air conditioners for Haskell Lucas Hall at a cost of \$5,600 from Friedrich Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co. Also approved was the purchase of various IBM educational software programs from Projected Learning Programs, Inc. for \$2,610.75.

A bid of \$5,463 was accepted by the Board from National Sports Underwriters to provide athletic insurance. The regents also approved a bid from Cecil Gilliam to remove the wood-frame house known as the "water tower house" with the structure being compensation for the removal.

In personnel action, the regents approved the hiring of 14 part-time instructors for the Fall semester on the local campus and 16 at the Ardmore

Higher Education Center.

Resignations were accepted from Mike Cornelius, director of counseling/special services, and Maria Upton, fit-

ness center coordinator. A position of grounds keeper/general maintenance held by Richard McArthur was also recognized as being vacant.

Entertainers chosen for 1989-90 school year

Five freshman have been added to the Murray State College Entertainers, a vocal music group that represents the college before high schools, civic organizations, and clubs.

The Entertainers perform a variety of songs from country hits to the latest pop rock hits of the 1980's. The group plans to make their first

appearance on campus during Business Day, October 10.

Returning sophomores are Michelle Dollar and Susan Evans, vocalists. Freshman joining the group are Chiyaki Marks, vocalist; Christina Thompson, drums; Melissa Whittington, vocalist; Johnny Montgomery, vocalists; and Jayne Vandevier, vocalist.

President appoints study committee

Dr. Clyde Kindell, President of Murray State College, recently appointed a special committee to study all institutional procedures in the total student enrollment process. As a result of the study, Dr. Kindell stated he hopes to reduce the amount of time students spend waiting in line during enrollment.

The President has requested that the committee review the following areas: enrollment, financial aid processing, and checking into the residence halls. In making the study, the President has encouraged the committee to call upon students, faculty, and staff for recommendations. He also expects the committee to review procedures of similar colleges in seeking improved methods of student enrollment.

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New faculty members Timothy Ashley, Cal Salley and Bo Overton eye a table of hors d'oeuvre during a reception honoring new faculty in the ballroom hosted by the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce.

Over \$11,000 in prizes

Nation-wide contest offered by American Poetry Association

Aspiring poets at MSC may enter the American Poetry Association's nation-wide contest now. Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the First Prize \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication.

"Students walked away with 24 prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "I urge every student who writes poetry to enter now — before studies and exams take up your time. Young people with talent should get encouragement and recognition

while they are still young."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During seven years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 32 contests and awarded over \$145,000 in prizes to 3,040 winning poets.

Seven full-time faculty and one professional staff member join Murray family

By Jeri Sorrow

Murray State College has added eight new faces to its full-time faculty and professional staff this fall.

The nursing program has added two new instructors and a director to its staff, Patricia Bell, Robin Coppedge, and Joyce Spurgin.

Bell has a BS and a Master's Degree with a major in Nursing from Oklahoma University. She has one year of Orthol/Neuro hospital experience and seven years of critical care experience, including surgical, coronary, and medical intensive care in various hospitals in Oklahoma and Washington state. Her teaching experience includes two years in Washington at I.C.-N.E. in the B.S. Nursing

program and one year at East Central in Ada. She is married to Patrick Bell, M.D. Mrs. Bell enjoys biking with her husband and friends, hiking, sailing, and snow skiing. She also enjoys flower gardening, theatre, and fine arts and stays active in her professional clubs.

Coppedge has a BS in nursing from OBU. She has 3 1/2 years experience in Neonatal Intensive Care at Oklahoma Childrens Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City, 2 1/2 years as an OB/GYN at the Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma in Ardmore, and 1 year in the Post Intensive Care Unit at Oklahoma City Memorial Hospital. She is

married to Wallace Coppedge of Little, Little, Little, Windel and Coppedge Law Office. They have three children: Ashlee, Paige, and Jack. Mrs. Coppedge enjoys walking with her children, swimming, reading and playing with her children.

Spurgin is the new Nursing Program Director. She has a BS from Texas Christian University and a Master's Degree from OU. She has previously worked as an RN at the Baptist Medical Center in OKC and she was a Nursing Instructor here at Murray from 1976 to 1978. Spurgin is married to Earl and has one daughter Catherine and three step-sons: Earl Jr. from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who is working on his Doctorate; Neill and his wife Sharon from Wichita, Kansas; and Todd who is manager of Carmike Five in Ardmore. She enjoys reading and needle work and enjoys being back at MSC.

In the Athletic Department, the new athletic director and men's basketball coach is Bo Overton. Overton was a Sooner player between 1979 and 1983 and assisted with coaching duties at OU from 1983-85. He then played professional basketball in the Canadian Continental Basketball Association with the Toronto Tornadoes. Overton has a BS in communications from OU and has a physical education certificate from Southwestern at Weatherford.

Last year, he was an assistant coach with Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

Also joining the faculty staff as a mathematics instructor is James (Jim) G. Frost. Frost has an Associate's Degree from Fair State College and a BS in mathematics from the University of Tulsa. He has worked as a graduate assistant at the University of Tulsa. Frost is unmarried and has two daughters, Ami and Lisa. He enjoys all sports and rock hounding. Frost says he finds Murray State to be "friendly".

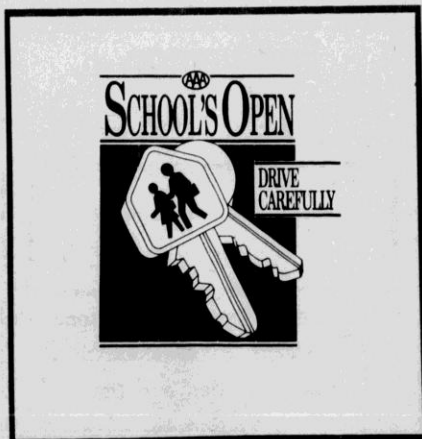
Cas Salley is the new horse management instructor. Salley attended NEO in Miami and graduated from OSU with a major in Agriculture Education. During his senior year at OSU, he was on the World Champion Horse Judging Team. He is unmarried and enjoys rodeo, softball and basketball.

Veterinary-Technology also has a new face. Dr. Mike Nance is the new Vet-Tech instructor. Dr. Nance graduated from the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine in 1988. He has worked at Braum's Dairy Farm as a Health Technician, Sedgewick County Zoo in Wichita, Kansas as a Veterinary Technician. He also has experience in private practice in Rio Grande Valley in South Texas. Nance is married to Dee who works part-time in the child development program. They have two chil-

dren, Chet and Luke. The Nance family are members of the Church of Christ in Tishomingo.

Murray's new Outreach Coordinator is Tammy Pevehouse. Ms. Pevehouse has a BS in communications and a music minor from OSU. The former Miss Ardmore and Miss OSU was a member of the "Concert Chorale" honors choir and sang with the college jazz ensemble while in Stillwater. She also served as choir director for the Chi Alpha ministries, the college affiliate of Assemblies of God Church, and was and officer in Delta Delta sorority. In addition, she has professional experience as a media consultant and as an agri-business manager.

Tim Ashley has been added as the new Animal Science and Agricultural Economics instructor. He received his BS from East Texas State University in 1981 and his Master's degree from the University of Connecticut. Ashley taught at Potomac State College in West Virginia, managed a family registered angus operation, was an instructor of Animal Science at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas, and had a research teaching apprenticeship from the University of Connecticut. He has a wife named Peggy and they have two children, Shawn 4 1/2 years and Robbie 19 months.



CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Murray State College Nursing Students Association (MSCNSA) was held September 11. MSC graduate Jo Fullbright, RN, presented a discussion of proper parliamentary procedure.

New officers elected during the meeting were Teresa Journagen, president; Linda Hendrickson, vice-president; Cindy Orr, recording secretary; Carolyn Duty, corresponding secretary; Patricia Gilluen, treasurer; and Debra Perrin and Debbie Hacker, student senate representatives. Sponsors are Patricia Bell and Winoma Cross.

Stan Wilson was presented a plaque as Honorary MSCNSA member of the year in May by Susan Gunsolus, outgoing MSCNSA president. The 1988-89 graduating nursing class presented the club with funds to purchase a TV and VCR.

The Veterinary Technology Club met on September 7, to discuss plans for their club to sponsor the 8th Annual "Mash Bash Dance" to be held in the ballroom from 9-12 p.m., September 28, and a scavenger hunt scheduled for 6 p.m. that evening.

The Vet Tech-Club officers for 1989 are Mary Helen Sams, president; Patsy Foster, vice-president; Patty Hawkins, secretary; Treva Downley, treasurer; Cindy Helton, student senate representative; and Cathy McClure and Susie Redding, editors. The club sponsor is Dr. Kay Helms.

The Afro-American Club held its first meeting August 28. Newly elected officers are Allison Hunt, president; Erica Smith, vice-president; Rosie Hughes, secretary/treasurer; Angela Humphrey, reporter; and Travis Ayres, student senate representative. Club sponsor is Maurice Gudel.

The purpose of the Afro-American Club is to provide unity among black students in educating and unifying all college students, faculty, and administration as to the values and culture of black people.

Phi-Theta-Kappa held their first meeting September 7. This year the college honor group is going to be very busy with several events, including a trip to Carl Albert Junior College on September 20 to listen to an address by former President Jimmy Carter. On September 22-23, they will attend a Leadership Conference at Northern College, and on October 4, they will assist in a Drug Awareness Program that will be presented at MSC to over 600 5th graders from a three county area. The club sponsor for this year is Margaret Lovelace.

MSC Student loan repayment--

(Continued from page 1) your promissory note, loan repayment schedule, and whether or not you have received a bill will make the transaction much easier she explained.

Lyons also said that students can make arrangements through their lender as to how payments can be made, so students will be better able to pay their loan or loans back.

Many students who take out a loan don't realize that they really do have to pay it back. When a student signs a promissory note, they are telling the lender that they will repay the loan at a given interest rate within a specified amount of time. For guaranteed student loans, repayment starts six months after a student graduates or leaves school. The lender should be informed of name changes, address changes, school transfers, if the date of graduation changes and student enrollment status. If a student has problems repaying a loan he should contact the lender who will work out a payment plan which best suits the student's needs.

Before a student can accept their loan checks they are now required to attend Student Loan Entrance Interviews. This regulation was set

up to reduce the default rate and make students aware of the importance of paying back student loans, according to Lyons.

The interviews help answer many of the questions students might have about paying back their loans and what the consequences are if the loans are not repaid.

In many cases a student's credit can be ruined, charges can be pressed against them, their wages can be garnished, and the IRS can withhold their Federal income tax refund until the debt is paid.

Unfortunately, colleges themselves cannot actually participate in requiring a student to repay his loan, even

though a default effects the college, Lyons said. Although the college is not responsible for repaying a loan that a student has defaulted on, the government can place additional burdens on the college in regard to future loans.

"If a college's default rate is too high, it may be required to do certain things like change its procedures and add more loan requirements, slowing down the loan process even more, and possibly hurting the student who is in desperate need of a loan," Lyons said. All the college is allowed to do is educate its students and let them know of the consequences of not repaying their loans.

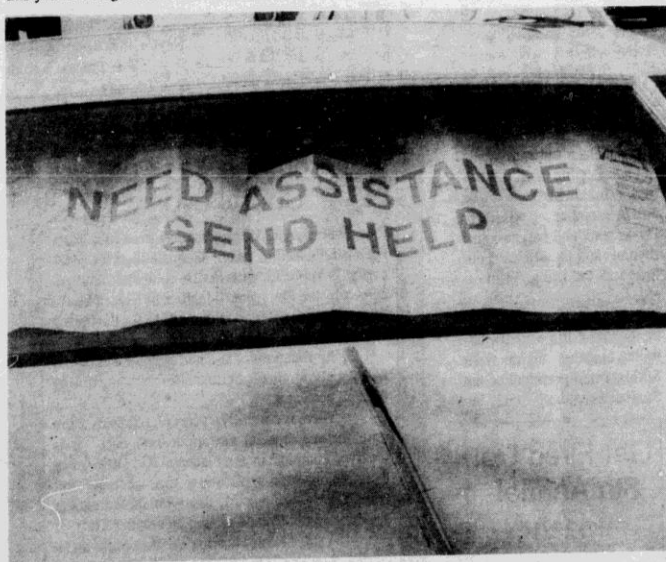
Cast chosen for "When you coming back Red Rider?"

The first rehearsal for the play cast of the drama "When You Coming Back Red Rider?" was held Monday, September 11. The play will be presented to the public October 12, 13, and 14.

Cast members in-

clude John Freeman, Valerie Holt, Jimmy McGill, James Cochrane, Christopher Castoe, Gloria Dickson, Kenny Naylor, and Robin Jones.

The director is Kathryn Tooman.



Sign of the Times?

Finding a parking place close to classes created a few problems during the first few weeks of school as parking lots became overcrowded. One student chose to forgo the sunglasses on his windshield sun block and sent this message instead. Students are reminded to park only in designated parking areas and to avoid blocking fire lanes. The college has allowed a "grace period" for parking during the first few weeks of school. However, students may soon find tickets under their windshields for violating parking regulations as the grace period expires. You may have to walk a little farther to class, but it will be cheaper on the pocketbook!

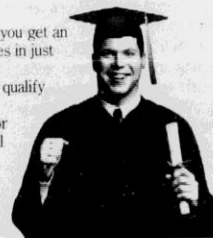
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PBC members put in a lot of hard work and long hours removing bushes from a planter on campus and replacing them with flowers. The club decided the campus beautification project would improve the over-all appearance of the campus. Members shown working on the project are (l-r) Dana Porter, Kenneth Walker, Lee Bonner and Shawn Ivester.

New Aggielite staff inexperienced but willing and eager to learn

by Melissa Whittington

This year's Aggielite staff is fairly new to the newspaper business. The regular staff is made up of four freshmen, all willing to put in the extra hard work it will take to get the Aggielite out on time.

Serving as editor is Jeri Sorrow, a journalism major from Madill. When Jeri isn't busy working on the Aggielite, her hobbies are listening to heavy metal rock music and practicing up on her drawing skills. Future plans for Jeri are to continue her education after MSC at SOSU in Durant.

Melissa Whittington,

a journalism major from Milburn, is assistant editor. Melissa is also a member of the MSC Entertainers. She enjoys playing the piano and being with her friends and family. After MSC, Melissa hopes to attend the University of Oklahoma.

Michelle Drigger, also from Milburn, is this year's photographer. She is a member of the MSC women's basketball team and enjoys going to any sports event. Michelle's future plans are to further her education and seek a career in chiropractic medicine.

Bobby Simmons II, is

the fourth member of the staff. Bobby is a freshman journalism major from Norman. In addition to his work on the Aggielite, Bobby is a member of the MSC baseball team. Bobby will be writing sports.

Contributing articles to the paper this year is Ronnie Stetling, a business administration major from Ardmore. Ronnie plans on transferring to OU after finishing at Murray. While in high school, he was a member of the Tiger Prints staff and has also had several sports articles published in the Daily Ardmore-etc.

Also contributing will be Nicole Clifton, a sophomore business major from Springer and president of the Student Senate.

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Festival will include art show at MSC

The Chickasaw Festival will be holding a Native American Art Show in honor of the late Clayton Straughn as part of their festivities, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 21 through 23 at the Murray State College Ballroom.

Straughn, a talented Chickasaw sculptor, dedicated most of his work to the preservation of Chickasaw culture and history. Examples of Mr. Straughn's work as

well as art work from Native American artists throughout the state of Oklahoma will be on display and for sale. Admission is free and students and faculty are encouraged to drop by.

Other activities slated for the weekend will be a Rodeo, Wild West Shows, Parade, various booths, Tours, Buffalo Feed and Pow Wow. For further details on these and others activities contact the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce at 405/371-2175.

Counseling Center offers important services to students

by Bobby Simmons II

You may not know this, but that little office in the library building is one of the most important offices on campus.

The Counseling Center is the midpoint of almost everything that goes on at Murray State College. Every student enrolled here must go through the Counseling Center for a placement test or just general help with classes.

The center offers students tutorial services, professional tutors, and student tutors. There are three counselors on hand when needed, R. L. Lorentz, Maurice Gudgel, and Linda Taylor.

The actual definition of the center is that the counselors help students explore

educational goals through career and personal interest.

The center also offers study skill workshops and leadership workshops. All and all the staff works with the students to help en-

Rehearsals begin for play

The first rehearsal for the play cast of the drama "When You Coming Back Red Rider?" was held Monday, September 11. The play will be presented to the public October 12, 13, and 14.

Cast members include John Freeman, Valerie Holt, Jimmy McGill, James Cochrane, Christopher Castoe, Gloria Dickson, Kenny Naylor, and Robin Jones.

The director is Kathryn Tooman.

From the desk of-- Cheryl Lyons

Financial Aid application deadlines have been established to insure adequate time for processing. Applications must be completed and received by the Financial Aid Office by September 15 for the Fall semester and February 15 for the Spring semester.

Applications completed after September 15 will not allow adequate time for processing during the Fall semester.

There is currently a three month processing time for any financial aid application once it is received complete in the Financial Aid Office. For example, if your application was accurate and complete on August 21, then you should expect your award to be made around November 21.

A standard application consists of the ACT Needs Analysis (CEAR); the PELL Student Aid Report (SAR); the MSC Questionnaire; and the Oklahoma Student Data Form (OSDF).

At times additional documents are needed which include but are not limited to the 1988 IRS Income Tax Return; the Institutional Verification Form; and Social Security Form 1099.

If additional documents are needed, they will be requested and a deadline for submitting the documents will be established.

Meet the new athletic director-- Coach 'Bo' Overton

An unexpected phone call led to a change of plans for Bo Overton, new athletic director and men's basketball coach.

Overton replaces Jon Handley, form MSC director and coach. Overton recalled, "I was just fixing to leave Oral Roberts University, (where he was assistant coach) and do graduate work at Kansas State University in about two weeks. Before that two weeks was up, I received a call from MSC asking me to take over both positions. I was flattered that they wanted me, so I took the job."

Before taking over his new job, Overton's career had revolved around school and basketball. Overton attended the University of Oklahoma and played basketball from 1979-83. He was a three year starter at guard. When playing basketball at OU, Overton encountered a coaching change. The coach that recruited him, Dave Bliss, left after his freshman year to coach at Southern Methodist University and was replaced by Billy Tubbs, the current OU coach.

"Anytime a coach that recruits you leaves for another school, it's a shock to you. At one point, I was thinking about transferring to SMU but Coach Tubbs talked me into staying at OU. He (Tubbs) is a great coach with a good record. He cares about his players on and off of the court. He (Tubbs) would do anything for you."

While playing at OU, Overton had some memorable moments on the court. "In 1982, we played in the National Invitational Tournament at the end of the season and made it to the semi-finals against Bradley. We lost and

Bradley went on to win the tournament. The following year we made it to the third round of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Indiana."

After finishing his senior year at OU, Overton was selected in the 10th round of the NBA draft by the Phoenix Suns. His NBA career was short-lived as he was cut by the Suns before the season. "I gave it my best effort to make the team, but I knew my chances were slim."

His cut from the Suns let Overton continue to do graduate work/coaching at OU in 1984-85, but it wasn't too long before he stepped back onto the basketball court as a player.

In 1986, Overton played one year in the Continental Basketball Association for the Toronto Tornados, now based in Pensacola, FL. "The CBA experience was good for me. I was ready to play ball. When I played though, the league wasn't as tough then as it is today. The CBA has made tremendous strides since I played, due to more media attention."

Overton attended Southwestern University in 1987 to do more graduate work and in 1988, he became an assistant coach at Oral Roberts University. ORU had a banner year going 8-20, but Overton had a chance to work with Haywood Workman, a second round choice by the Atlanta Hawks in this year's NBA draft.

This year, Overton had to make a transition from assistant coach to head coach and athletic director. "When I was doing graduate work and assistant coaching at OU, and while I was at Oral Roberts, all I had to do was what the



Pretty faces

The 1989-90 edition of the MSC cheerleading squad has been formed and the cheerleaders are eager for the basketball season to begin. This year's cheerleaders include (top to bottom, left to right) Carolyn Sloan, Tanya Parrish, Melissa Lastier, Andrea Pittman, Valerie Holt and Channon Rorex.

coaches told me to do. Today, I have a lot more responsibility, including overseeing our three sports: men's basketball and baseball and women's basketball, making sure they are running smoothly, running a budget and other duties."

Overton continued, "I have to do all of this plus teach classes, be an advisor, and a basketball coach. Yet, this is my job and no matter how much time and effort it takes to do my job, I will enjoy it."

From the Ed.-

My first day of school as a college freshman, I felt very lost. I was unsure of where to go or if I would ever remember my schedule.

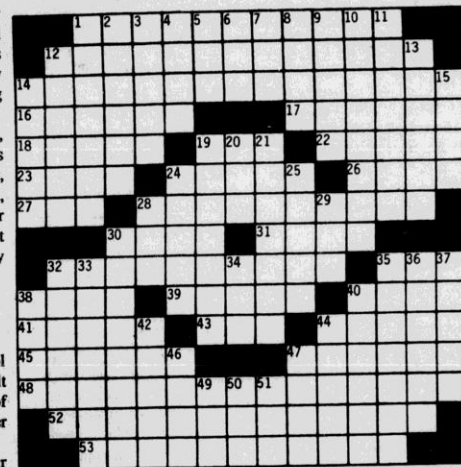
Finally, after four long weeks I know my schedule and thanks to the many new friends I have met and the old friends I run into every now and then I don't feel as lost. Those people know who they are. Hey, second floss give yourself a pat on the back for me.

I have come to really enjoy college a lot, so far (except for homework) and I am really glad I decided to come to Murray.

There is a certain warmth here, and I feel right at home even though I really only live 13 miles away.

I would just like to thank all of my new friends for making the last four weeks such a blast and I hope the rest of the year is just as fun.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (W II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 33 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classified (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit — kill
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince- — (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, —
- 51 Station Zebra, — 1965 film, — Ryan's Express

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Strike one!

Intermurals have cranked up and several MSC students have enjoyed competing against each other during late afternoon softball games.



Dove hunters cautioned

Many Murray wing-shooters are already taking advantage of Oklahoma's dove season, which runs through October 30. But before going afield, hunters should take a minute to brush up on their migratory game bird regulations.

Doves can be legally taken with shotguns no larger than 10 gauge, legal raptors or bow and arrow. Pistols and rifles are prohibited.

Shotguns must be plugged to hold only three shells at a time. The daily bag limit is 15, with no more than 30 doves allowed in possession after the first day.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before official sunrise until official sunset. Shooting from public roadways and transporting loaded firearms on public roadways are prohibited. In addition, it's illegal to shoot doves off power lines or over baited areas.

Baseball team might surprise a lot of people

by Bobby Simmons II

The ball is rolling for the Murray State Varsity fall baseball team. Although as of September 12, their record is not showing a great number of wins, their team is well on its way to a productive fall season.

Coach Robert Lorentz seems very optimistic about his team, and hopes the team's strong point will be its unity.

Last spring the team lost eight people due to eligibility. This year there are forty-five plus guys out for the team, and Coach doesn't want to get burned again, so he is not making the cut until after fall is over.

Surprisingly enough,

practices are pretty organized, and on a number system. Every player has a number, and on certain days, certain numbers will take batting practice while everyone else fields or does work on the field.

On September 16, the team started to play six Saturdays in a row, not including Tuesday and Thursday games. The schedule is enough to get in about twenty games and not too hecktick so players won't get behind in school.

This year the team will be somewhat sophomore oriented. Sophomores Jeff McCalip, Robert Hayes, Marty Lawless, Kyle Alred, and Scott Hartmen will carry a big part of the load. Hopefully, some timely play of a few freshmen

in the infield and outfield will keep the team sound all year long. As Coach Lorentz always says, "Our team will only be as good as number one to 50."

Coach Lorentz is also a counselor and stresses that grades come before baseball for his players. If you ask number one or thirty-eight on the baseball team I'm sure they will all tell you that Coach Lorentz couldn't be any fairer. Maybe not much is expected out of the Murray State Varsity baseball team, but the team believes they are going to surprise a lot of people.

College Bowl starting soon

The first College Bowl Quiz Tournament will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 20, 21, 22, and (if necessary) 25, according to Larry Milligan, college bowl sponsor.

"There will be three matches each day at noon, 12:30 and 12:40 p.m. A losers bracket ensures each team will play at least two matches," Milligan said.

Classes and clubs are encouraged to form teams of four players each and enter before the deadline, Monday, September 18 at 5 p.m. Teams may enter by contacting Milligan, Nancy Shilling, or Ken Ellinger.

Sports watch

by Ronnie Stelling

This column is designed to keep an individual advised on what is going on in the world of sports.

In Football, the Dallas Cowboys may have a new coach and quarterback, but they still continue their losing streak, falling to New Orleans on the road 28-0. The defending Super Bowl champions, the San

Francisco 49er's, won against the Indianapolis Colts 30-24.

In Collegiate Football, the probation on OU's team seemed to have no effect on the team as they steamrolled past New Mexico State 77-3 and Baylor 33-7. This helped propel OU to #6 in the AP Football poll.

OSU opened up their season with a loss on the road at Tulsa. Tulsa won 22-10. With this win, Tulsa is now 2-0 for the first time in 11 years.

In Tennis, West Germany won both singles titles as the #1 women's player Steffi Graf outlasted Texan Martina Navratilova 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 and Boris Becker the #2 rated player in the world beat #1 player Ivon Lendl 7-6 (7-2), 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 (6-4). Navratilova avenged her loss to Graf by winning the women's doubles title with Hana Mandlikova over Pam Shriver and Mary Joe Fernandez, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. John McEnroe also eased the pain of an early loss by teaming with Mark Woodruff and beating the #3 doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Evert announced that this was to be her last U.S. Open and that she was retiring from tennis.

In Professional Baseball, the contenders are stepping forward while the pretenders are going on the wayside as pennant races heat up. In the American League East with only 18 games left the Toronto Blue Jays lead the Baltimore Orioles by 2, the Milwaukee Brewers by 7 1/2 and the Boston Red Sox by 10.

In the American League West Oakland with the best record in the major leagues of 87-56 lead the Kansas City Royals by 4 games and California Angels by 5.

In the National League East, a dogfight is on for the title. The Chicago Cubs are on top for now. They lead the St. Louis Cardinals by 3 1/2 games. The New York Mets trail the Cubs by 4 1/2 games and the Montreal Expos are only 5 games out of first.

In the National League West, the San Francisco Giants are ahead of the San Diego Padres by 6 games and Houston Astros by 7 games.

On a sadder note, A. Barlett Gionnatti died of a heart attack and should be replaced by Roy Vincent. Gionnatti was most famous for suspending baseballs all-time hit leader and Cincinnati Red's manager Pete Rose for life for gambling on baseball.

In Track and Field, the United States men's team won it's second consecutive title at the World Cup track and field meet held in Barcelona, Spain. East Germany won the women's team title.

Also, long time British distance runner and Olympic medalist Sebastian Coe announced he is retiring from track.

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Fifth annual bike ride planned

By Jeri Sorrow

MSC students are invited to join cycling enthusiasts from around the area Saturday, October 14, for the fifth annual Alfalfa Bill Century bike ride, sponsored by the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce, the Tishomingo Bicycle Club, and Lake County.

Participants will have four route options from which

to choose. All rides will group start at 9 a.m. in Pennington Creek Park (which is also the finish) and travel together for the first seven miles. Options include everything from a pleasure ride for the not so serious to a challenging 100 mile trek around Johnston County. Listed individually, the choices available are:

- A full Century (100 miles): a beautiful 55 mile loop through Amish country which returns through Tish-

omingo and continues on a different 45 mile loop.

- A 55 mile ride (half-century plus): through Amish country and right past the home-baked treats of the "Country Store."

- A 22 mile ride: a loop to unspoiled Blue River.

- A 14 mile ride: out to the "Log Cabin" and back to Pennington Creek Park.

According to ride

(Continued on Page 2)



College Bowl competition provided a challenge for those participating. Shown are Science Club team members Andrea Traugher, Brenda Drape and Earl Collins.

Club members are given the opportunity to hear ex-president's speech

By Helen Oliver

Members of Phi Theta Kappa and the President's Scholar's Program recently were given the opportunity of a lifetime as they attended the Hamilton Lecture series at Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Oklahoma, Wednesday, September 20, to see President Jimmy Carter deliver a speech on excellence in education and high political standards.

Former Speaker of the House Carl Albert, introduced Carter stating, "No other president in history has been as dedicated to human rights." In his speech, Carter urged students to care about the world around us, noting that issues of pollution, hunger, disease, world

debt and denial of human rights affect us all.

Carter raised concern for the environment citing the rain forests in particular. "As the forests are destroyed, the temperatures are rising," he said. "In 1988, for the first time, the U.S. produced less grain than we consumed and scientists are in agreement that this is caused by factors that humans control."

Also of concern to world citizens, according to Carter, is the AIDS epidemic. Calling it the highest public affliction in the history of mankind, Carter described the AIDS situation in Zambia, where the rate of infants born with AIDS is presently at 24%

and even among the upper income elite, the rate of afflicted newborns stands at 21%.

President Bush received a vote of approval from Carter. "Compared to his predecessor, he's doing a superb job," he said. "The horrible scandals of the Reagan Administration are an embarrassment to our country," he said, referring to alleged mis-handling of Housing and Urban Development funds and illegal arm shipments to Nicaragua.

He also praised Bush for his tough drug program and suggested in addition to the war on drugs with Colombia and Peru that land grant colleges begin researching new

crops to support these South American economies. He also suggested that the U.S. exert its power over the world banks to require them to report large cash transactions in exchange for access to American currency.

Carter is presently involved in negotiating peace proposals and protecting human rights in some of the world's most dangerous hot spots, such as the Sudan and Central America. Working with a team of experts from the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia, Carter recently

tween the two warring nations in 28 years. According to Carter, although more than a million are dead, and hundreds of thousands have been killed by the deliberate withholding of food, the United Nations has been prohibited against communicating with the rebels of Eritrea against the established government of Ethiopia. Because of restrictions such as these, Carter is organizing an international negotiating network that can go to revolutionary leaders and try to negotiate differences before they become one of the 111 major

Bricker to be missed by students, friends

By Jeri Sorrow

Murray State College has recently suffered the loss of a very good instructor and friend due to a tragic accident. Friday, September 15, Charles "Chuck" Bricker was killed when the van he was working on rolled on top of him.

Bricker was born October 10, 1926, in Seymour, Mo., to Harvey and Mayme Powers Bricker. He received his Associates Degree from Oregon Tech. and his BS and Master's from Colorado State.

An instructor in gunsmithing at MSC, he had taught here for nine years. He first came to Murray in the fall of 1979 and left in the spring of '84, then returned in the fall of 1987. While here he made many good friends and became a valuable part of the faculty.

Willene Malone, communications clerk and a

good friend of the family, cited Bricker as being a man who stood behind his students, was patient, and kind to all.

"He was very dedicated to his art, loved going to gun shows, and was so knowledgeable in his field he could tell a person how to fix a gun over the phone."

According to Malone, Bricker was a loving man who loved to attend church, greeting everyone with a warm handshake and hello.

Ronald Hart, a fellow gunsmithing instructor, saw him as a professional who was tops in his field. According to Hart, Bricker loved jokes, fishing, flea markets and gun shows. Hart stated that Bricker was one of the most enjoyable people to be with and will be thoroughly missed.

Brad Lovett a second year student of Bricker's, remembers him as being a good

friend who loved his work and his students, so much so he would even help them out financially.

Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, college president, found the World War II veteran to be an expert in his profession and being so was nationally known. According to Dr. Kindell, Bricker loved to teach and was never one to complain.

"Charles Bricker will be missed as an individual and on the faculty," Kindell said. "He made a tremendous contribution to his profession and to this school."

According to Bill Malone, Engineering Technology-Drafting Coordinator, Bricker was many equal things at one time.

"He was an educator, a friend, and true to his profession."

(Continued on page 3)



Victim of a tragic accident, former MSC gunsmithing instructor Charles Bricker (far right) is shown with one of his students.

"and the beat goes on. . ."

By Nicole Clifton

During most of the last Spring semester the Student Senate tried to purchase new music for campus dances. We soon discovered that such a feat is easier said than done.

We began by having an update-the-dance day during which students could vote on the music they wanted to hear at dances. Then we compiled these suggestions into a list from which we would purchase the new music.

All excited, we made plans to go purchase the records, but we were informed that we had to follow some regulations. First, we had to make sure that the clubs remembered that they agreed to purchase an album each semester. We did, they did, everything was OK. Then restrictions were put on the music we could purchase. Each record had to have either a BMI or an ASCAP label on it: you know, copyright regulations and that

sort of thing. Alright, we understood, so once again we set a date to purchase the music.

When we arrived at the music store on the scheduled day, guess what? Records are obsolete, out-of-date, old news, not sold!!!

With a little regrouping, we decided to up-date the sound system as well, and purchase a tape player. Then we could buy tapes. Feeling that this was the solution to our problem, we put in a request for a tape player. After a hassle of I wasn't told that, she wasn't told that, he didn't know that she had to sign this, the end of the semester came with no new tape player and no new music.

A few weeks before school began, the officers of the Student Senate once again decided that the clubs really needed some new music for their dances. We, therefore, started inquiring about the tape player. In the process we

were convinced that it would be wiser to purchase a compact disk player. Songs would be easier to locate on an album, compact disks are more durable, and CDs are the newest type of media that should not be out-dated quickly were just a few of the reasons.

Two weeks before school started we ordered a CD player. Since then we have been waiting, and waiting, and waiting, and finally, after what seems like forever, the waiting is over.

THE COMPACT DISK PLAYER HAS ARRIVED! Plus, we will be purchasing CDs in the very near future. All of those who attend campus dances are about to hear new music off high quality laser disks.

Although we did not do exactly what we set out to do, the result is the same, if not better.

Mission accomplished.

Alfalfa Bill ride--

(Continued from page 1) organizers Rex Morrell and Dr. Lewis Parkhill, MSC faculty members, the biggest attraction this year will be the Amish "Country Store," which sells delicious home-made cheeses, breads and desserts.

Rest stops will be provided every 10 miles featuring the famous home-made "Alfalfa Bill Power Cookie," which, according to Morrell, contains things such as oatmeal, oat bran, coconut, chocolate chips, raisins, dates and much more. Sag wagons will also be provided for those who need them.

A free full color photograph will be made of each rider and available for pick-up at Clary's Drug late Saturday afternoon.

This year there will also be a drawing for a \$400 mountain bike at 4 p.m. in Pennington Creek Park for all registrants. You must be

present to win.

Pre-registration is \$12 and must be postmarked by Wednesday, Oct. 4. Pre-registration packets include a long-sleeve high quality, hand silk-screened t-shirt, maps, information packets, and discount coupons. This year's t-shirts, featuring a new design, were created by Larry Milligan, MSC art instructor. Packets may be picked up from 6-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 13 at the Western Inn, or at Pennington Creek Park at 8 a.m. the morning of the ride.

Late registration is \$10 and does not include a t-shirt. Proceeds will go to promote parks, recreation, and bicycling in Johnston County and Southern Oklahoma.

For more information contact the Johnston County Chamber of Commerce between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 101 S. Capitol or call 371-2175.

Amendments passed at Student Senate Meeting

All amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the student body organization passed with flying colors Tuesday, September 19, during a vote of the student body.

The amendments were presented for review at the Sept. 5 student senate meeting, and approved by the governing body for a general vote. Five articles and five by-laws were changed by the vote. The changes include upgrading standards for officers and the elimination of freshman and sophomore class representatives.

In other business during the meeting, a food committee was formed to address any concerns by students related to food service. Committee members include Nicole Clifton, Erik Ciy, Lee Bahner, and Arlene Parky. The committee will meet on Mondays at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Also the PBC requested that two outstanding members, one male and one female, be nominated from the various clubs and organizations on campus to represent their organization in the PBC's fund raiser calendar. The calendar will contain pictures of the students and a list of birthdays. The names are needed by Oct. 3 and can be turned in at the business division office or by contacting any PBC officer.



Student Senate officers for the 1989-90 year are (l-r) Andrea Traugher, parliamentarian; Rosemary Thompson, treasurer; Nicole Clifton, president; Dawn Bowen, vice-president; Michelle Dollar, historian; and Barbara Canada, secretary.

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AGGIELITE

VOL. 61 NO.2 MONDAY OCTOBER 2, 1989



The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Suzan Evans, Tishomingo sophomore, admires the work of former MSC student Clayburn Straughn during the Clayburn Straughn Memorial Art Show held on campus as a part of the Chickasaw Festival.

Gunsmithing Club sponsoring a gun and knife show

Students, clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate in this year's Gun and Knife Show, sponsored by the Gunsmithing Club October 21-22 at the National Guard Armory adjoining campus.

"This will be a good opportunity for students to interact and meet the local people here in Tishomingo," according to Ron Dupler, club president. "We encourage all clubs on campus to reserve a table and participate in the show, as it will provide an excellent opportunity for your club to raise money," Dupler said.

In addition to guns and knives, jewelry, arts and crafts will also be on display and available for purchase, according to Dupler. Admission is \$2 with accompanied children under 12 free.

If interested in reserving a table, call 371-2441 or contact any gunsmithing club member.

Gunsmithing instructor fondly missed

(Continued from page 1)

sion," Malone said. "He was what all of us would like to be. He could take a complex subject and explain it in such a way that his students could quickly grasp it. Not many people understand the skills that a gunsmith is called upon to know, such as determining what is wrong with a gun, removing the defective part and fixing it or replacing it to make it fit."

Bricker was accomplished at restoring antique fire arms to their original condition, according to Malone. He had even built competition handguns and was a police

armorer who taught other police armorer's what to do at all levels from FBI on down.

Multi-talented, in the '30's he worked as a dance instructor for Arthur Murray, and during World War II he was a Naval aviation flight instructor.

"Charles Bricker was my colleague, my friend, as well as my instructor. I will never forget him as long as I live," Malone concluded.

Survivors include Bricker's wife, Sally, of the home; two daughters, Cynthia Bricker, Boise, Idaho, and Charla Winkle, Boise, Idaho; a son, Charles E. Bricker, Corvallis, Ore.; two step-sons,

Kent Romero, Phoenix, Ariz., and Lt. Jeff Romero, Fort Bingham, Ga.; a step-daughter, Karent Barnett, Hayward, Calif.; a sister, Francis Lowe, Sorona, Calif.; three brothers, Harold, El Sabrante, Calif., Darell, Monteca, Calif.; and Donald, Citrus Heights, Calif.; his mother, Sonora, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

A son, Tyler Bricker, preceded in death November 25, 1988.

Funeral services were conducted in the Tishomingo First Church of the Nazarene September 19, followed by interment in the Smith Mountain Cemetery in Dinuba, California.

Charles Edgar Bricker was a well loved man who will not be forgotten.

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Phi Theta Kappa attends performance at Austin College

Saturday, September 16, a group of Phi Theta Kappans along with their sponsor Margaret Lovelace attended a performance of Ballet de Folklores de Vera Cruz at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

The troupe performed dances of their native state and also of other areas of Central America and Mexico. Complete with a variety of costumes, the performance included men and women portraying the traditional

wedding, courting, fiesta dances, and even the Mexican hat dance. They were accompanied by a group of maraca players which put a topper on the authenticity of the production. It was truly one of the beautiful ways Mexico brings one small part of their culture to America.

This activity tied in with Phi Theta Kappa's study topic this year, "Building Bridges to Distant Neighbors." They will be studying the cultures of Canada, Mexico, Central America and South America.

Questions on Financial Aid

By Cheryl Lyons

Q: Why does it take so long to get my aid processed?

A: If the majority of applicants wait until August to apply, there simply is not enough time to make all awards before school begins. We currently have 1,102 applications on file, and one person responsible for awarding.

An application that is inconsistent or inaccurate will cause an average minimum delay of three weeks. When an application is returned to the student for corrections, the file must be reviewed twice, doubling the work and time involved by our staff.

Normally, awards are made in chronological order by completion date. However, once school has begun, we receive approximately three to five requests daily from students facing emergencies. Every time an applicant asks for an exception, an applicant who applied earlier is delayed. Also, it is often difficult to make exceptions without dismantling the system.

Many of the delays experienced in the application process can be eliminated simply by applicants filing early and making sure the application is accurate. The Financial Aid staff has worked very hard this year to streamline procedures and will continue to look for new ways to reduce delays.

NOTICE

On June 26, 1989, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education took action regarding changes in general and certain special fees and nonresident tuition required at institutions, agencies, centers, and programs in the Oklahoma State system of Higher Education to become effective with enrollment for the fall term, 1989. The change applicable to Murray State College is the Student Union Fee was \$2 per semester hour and is now \$3 per semester hour.

Further information, if desired, may be obtained at the office of the President or by contacting the Chancellor's Office of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, 500 Education Building, State Capital Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105.

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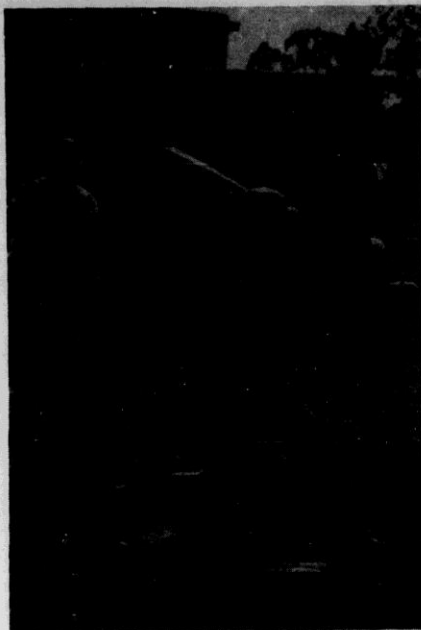
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An unidentified player takes a swing at the ball during a game last week on the home field.

Baseballers drop three, win one at Southeastern

By Robert Simmons, II

During a Round Robin Tournament in Durant recently, to the teams and coaches dismay our four separate teams didn't fair well among the competition, dropping three and winning one. During the first day of play, two of our teams lost to Southeastern University and to Paris, Texas Junior College.

Despite winds gusting from 35 to 45 miles per hour Saturday, MSC's other two teams played with one losing to Connors Junior College and the other beating Carl Albert Junior College.

Coach Lorentz ex-

pressed to his teams that they needed to work on staying intense the whole game and being more hungry for victories.

There are a number of players doing well for MSC, among them freshman stand-out Kelly "Smasher" Hartman. Hartman had a two-run blast over the left center fence to start the game off during the tournament. Hartman is a left handed batter and thrower, pitching the second game against Carl Albert four complete innings, giving up no hits. His first pitch from the windup was clocked at 91 miles per hour. Coach Lorentz is still optimistic of what is to

Play set for October 11-13

The Murray State College theatre will present the two act play, *When you comin' back, Red Ryder?*, October 11, 12, & 13 at Fletcher Auditorium, directed by Kathryn Tooman, with performances beginning at 8 p.m.

On a typical Sunday afternoon in a small New Mexico diner, a couple traveling through the area interrupts the usual activity of quiet coffee sipping by taking the occupants of the diner hostage. As the psychological drama unfolds, the basic personalities and vulnerabilities of the characters are exposed.

Cast members are: Valerie Holt as Angel, John Freeman as Red, Jimmy McGill as Lyle, Kenny Naylor as Teddy, Robin Jones as Cheryl, Glenn Dickson as Richard, Gloria Little as Clarice, and Christopher Castoe as Clark. Jim Cochrane is the understudy for Castoe.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. MSC students will be admitted free with I.D. For ticket information, contact Ms. Tooman at ext. 127.

Club notes

The Child Development Club attended the OACUS (Oklahoma Association on Children Under Six) Convention in Oklahoma City September 30.

This year's Professional Business Club (PBC) officers are President-Dana Porter, Vice President-Carolyn Sloan, Secretary-Tonya Barrett, Treasurer-Shawn Ivester, Photographer-Kenneth Walker, Historian-Angela Humphrey, Reporter-Shelley Wallace, and Student Senate Representative-Lee Bahner.

Other key players for MSC include Kyle Allred, Scott Hartman, Jeff McCalip, Robert Hayes, James Garcia, Marty Lawless, and Wes "Buf" Smith.

On September 26, MSC faced ESU, and on the Sept. 28., Southeastern came to play. To top off a full week MSC traveled to the University of Texas at Arlington on the 30th. Scores were not available at press time, but you could say they have a fairly tough schedule.

The team feels really confident about playing against the competition. The team and the coach both feel that once they start playing on a regular basis, they will become consistent in their fielding and hitting.

Sports watch

By Ronnie Stelling

In Professional Football- The Dallas Cowboys push their losing streak to three straight games. The Cowboys lost to the Atlanta Falcons 27-21 at Atlanta September 17. On Sept. 24, the Cowboys lost at home to arch rival Washington Redskins 30-7. On a more serious note for the Cowboys, back-up quarterback and ex-Miami, Florida star Steve Walsh wants to be traded.

In the Collegiate Football level, Oklahoma lost at Arizona 6-3 Sept. 16. This loss dropped OU from #6 in the AP poll to #16. The OSU Cowboys, like the Dallas Cowboys, continue their three game losing streak. The Cowboys lost at Ohio State 37-13 on Sept. 16 and at home against Texas Tech. 31-15 on Sept. 23. The other state university, Tulsa, lost at #9 Arkansas 26-7 on Sept. 16 won at home Sept. 23 against New Mexico 35-33. The top ranked collegiate team, Notre Dame defeated #2 Michigan at Michigan 24-19 on Sept. 16. On Sept. 23rd at home, Notre Dame defeated Michigan State 24-13.

On a sadder note, ex-Colorado quarterback Sal Aunese died of inoperable stomach cancer September 23. The #7 Colorado Buffaloes dedicated each win to him. Also, former OU quarterback Charles Thompson was sentenced to three years in prison for drug charges.

In Professional Baseball- It is now a two team race in the National League West as the San Francisco Giants lead the San Diego Padres by 5 games with 6 games left. San Francisco is led offensively by Kevin Mitchell who has hit 47 homers. In the National League East, the Chicago Cubs led the Saint Louis Cardinals by 4 games and 6 1/2 homers in front of the New York Mets with 7 games left. In the American League West the Oakland A's lead the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals by 5 1/2 games with 7 games left. In the American League East, there is a dogfight for first as the Toronto Bluejays lead the Baltimore Orioles by 1 game, the Milwaukee Brewers by 5 1/2 and Boston Red Sox by 6 1/2 games.

In Golf- The United States tied Europe in the Ryder Cup Competition 14-14, but Europe gets to keep the cup since they had won in 1985 and 1987.

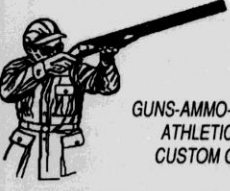

Track and Field- Runner and Olympic star Florence Griffith Joyner has been accused of buying growth hormones by Darrell Robinson. Robinson went to the media telling that he sold them to her. Joyner, a gold medalist in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and 400 meter relay and a silver medalist in the 1600 meter relay at the 1988 Seoul Olympics angrily denies the charges and called Robinson a "compulsive, crazy, lying lunatic."

Tennis is still in swing. On Sept. 17 in Tokyo, the American doubles team of Robin White and Gigi Fernandez won the Virginia Slims Doubles Championships 6-3, 7-5 over #1 ranked doubles team of Helena Sukova and Dana Novotna. On Sept. 24 #2 ranked tennis player Martina Navratilova beat 15 year old teen sensation Monica Seles 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 at the Virginia Slims of Dallas.

Also on Sept. 24, two mens finals were played except in two different countries. At the Volvo Tennis Tournament in Los Angeles, Aaron Krichstein upset Michael Chang in three sets as Krichstein won 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. At the Count of Godo Tournament in Barcelona, Spain, Aderes Gomez of Ecuador defeated Horst Skoff of Austria 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Gomez defeated #1 ranked men's player Ivan Lendl earlier in the week.

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Pianist due here November 7

Barbara Geary, Pianist, will perform in concert Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Fletcher Auditorium on the MSC campus.

Miss Geary has performed in most areas of the United States, in Mexico, and in Western Europe, drawing praise for her versatility, her intensity and her prodigious technique. Her very personal style, distinguished by exceptional tonal control, has prompted reviewers to write of a "feast of sound", of "fascinating coloration." A St. Louis newspaper described her performance of Liszt as having "virtuosic allure, biting humor, languorous sensuality", and the leading

newspaper in West Germany cited her "profound command of style".

Barbara Geary's semi-formal program in Tishomingo, which will include a balance of short, light pieces and more substantial works, will be commented. The audience will have an opportunity to learn what goes on behind the scenes, who or what inspired the music, how it is put together, and what to expect from each selection.

"Whether I play in European musical centers such as Amsterdam and Salzburg,"

(Continued on Page 5)



Pianist Barbara Geary will perform in concert at Fletcher Auditorium November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

For fall '89 semester--

Enrollment holds steady at MSC

Final enrollment figures at Murray State College for the Fall, 1989 semester reveal enrollment is holding steady, according to Mary Golloway, associate dean and registrar.

Total student enrollment is virtually the same as figures for the same period last year, standing at 1,390 students. Of that number, 824 students are attending classes on campus while 566 are taking courses offered by Murray through the Ardmore Higher Education Center.

Full-time equivalency figures are identical with those of 1988 Golloway reports, standing at 931. An institution's FTE is derived by taking the total number of credit hours taken and dividing by 15. Credit hours taken this Fall stands at 13,965, a plus-one over one year ago.

"We seem to be holding our own," Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, college president, commented about the figures. Kindell noted that while several other state institutions have experienced declines in

enrollment, Murray's enrollment is holding steady. By program, the largest gain in majors at the college is in nursing, reporting 174 students.

Numbers for the sophomore class are up from 297 last year to 326 for this year. Of that total, 125 are men and 203 are women.

This year's freshmen total 796, with first year women outnumbering men 470 to 326.

Special students account for 266 of the total.

Survey shows college seniors lack knowledge of history/lit

Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," writes National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Chairman Lynne V. Cheney in *50 Hours*, a new report that urges colleges and universities to revise curricula so that undergraduates study essential areas of knowledge.

With the release of *50 Hours*, NEH announced the results of a survey administered by the Gallup Organization that showed significant gaps in college seniors' knowledge of history and literature. On the eve of the federal holiday honoring Christopher Columbus, the Gallup survey shows that one-fourth of the nation's college seniors did not know that Columbus first landed in the Western Hemisphere before the year 1500.

Noting that many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor's degrees without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics, Cheney's *50 Hours* urges trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements. She also encourages alumni, parents and students to work for reform.

The new NEH report cites dozens of schools that have developed required courses of study for undergraduates — cores of learning that give students opportunities to gain basic knowledge of fields of

human thought. As a device for organizing these examples, *50 Hours* sets forth a core of learning — 50 semester hours of required study in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

The Gallup survey of nearly 700 college seniors, which was conducted under contract to NEH in spring 1989, showed many students to be unfamiliar with the basic facts about history and literature. As Gallup puts it, "If the students' answers were to be

"If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half would have failed."

graded, more than half of those tested would have failed. Using the standard 'A' to 'F' scale, where a less than 60-percent-correct score means failure, 55 percent of the students would have received a grade of 'F' and another 20 percent a 'D.'"

The survey showed that roughly 25 percent of college seniors could not distinguish Churchill's words from Stalin's, or Karl Marx's writings from the U.S. Constitution. More than 40 percent could not identify when the Civil War occurred. Most could not identify *Magna Carta*, the Missouri Compromise or Reconstruction. And most could not link major works by Plato, Dante, Shakespeare or Milton with their

authors.

When the Gallup Organization asked college seniors five history questions based on the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's examinations for prospective U.S. citizens, a high percentage of the students could only answer two. Even after four years of college, many students could not answer a number of questions on recent history that are considered important for new citizens to know.

50 Hours says that many American colleges and universities fail to provide enough structure in the curriculum, particularly in the area of study known as "general education."

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings," Cheney writes. "There are hundreds of courses to choose from, a multitude of ways to combine them to earn a bachelor's degree, and a minimum of direction. In the absence of ordered plan of study, some undergraduates manage to put together coherent and substantive programs, but others move through college years with little rationale."

In place of a strong core, many colleges have loosely stated "distribution requirements," directing that students take some courses in certain areas and some in others. At many schools, the list of acceptable choices is long, and most of the offerings are so specialized that "they often have little to do with the

(Continued on Page 5)

Commentary--

Campus beautification needs a workable plan

By Nicole Clifton

FINALLY someone is doing something about the jungle bushes that reach out to slap anyone who dares to walk too close! I cannot count the number of times I have been struck in the eyeball by the evergreens in front of the library while trying to have a conversation on the way to class. And several of us joked at the beginning of school about lions and tigers hiding in the overgrown shrubs outside the Student Union just waiting to attack innocent students on the way to lunch. Going to the cafeteria was an exciting adventure.

Editorial-

Legalization of dangerous drugs--at what cost?

By Jeri Sorrow

A couple of weeks ago, the program "48 Hours" had a special about the drug "crack." I was unable to watch the whole program, but what I did see was very enlightening.

Children no older than ten or 12 were explaining what it was like to hear gun shots all night long and to find crack viles all over the ground. These children did not want to see these things and wanted something done about them. They were scared to play outside or even go to sleep at night. Drugs were everywhere and in their eyes nothing was being done to prevent it. None of

At last one of our flower beds has flowers — thanks to PBC. The yellow flowers are a bright spot among all the bush-trees. Also, many flower beds are no longer weed gardens, which is a step in the right direction. In fact, all over campus weed cutters and hedge trimmers are being used.

Everyone wants the campus to be beautiful for many reasons. First, campus appearance is important to prospective students. Many students will decide on a college from the feeling they receive from just visiting the campus. Second, most of us are spending the majority of our time on the

college grounds. We do not want to be surrounded by dead, ugly bushes and wild, uneducated weeds. We want an alive and "home-like" atmosphere. Finally, we want to be proud of the way our campus looks, and we want to be competitive with other colleges. So, all in all, the beautification process happening around campus is wonderful, but I have a few concerns.

Like, have you seen the bushes on the south side of the patio? They did not get a trim, they got a crew cut. And I saw my favorite tree on campus in the back of a pickup in about a hundred pieces. It was a redbud, and when all the

other trees were bare it would shine brightly against the brick of Haskell Lucas Hall. Why was it thrown in the same pile as those awful weeds? And I see a lot of bare ground hanging around.

I agree: kill the weeds, uproot the dead plants, tame the jungle bushes that would just love to take over our sidewalks, but have a plan in mind. Some of those "weeds" in the back of pickups just might be what we need. Also, our objective should not only be to clear out everything that is not wanted, but to make an investment, and bring in some beautiful items that are needed.

these children wanted to grow up to sell or use these drugs, but most were willing to admit they would if they had to.

I was amazed at their frankness and how frightened they really were. If nothing is done about the drug problems on our streets I too fear that these children will be selling or using crack to make money.

The program also showed the lives of several crack users, their families, and a new program out that using acupuncture to rid addicts of their cravings. Although the technique seemed to work on most people, several of the participants went back to using the

drugs.

I think the most interesting part of the show was the last ten or fifteen minutes, when people were asked questions about whether or not they thought drugs should be legalized. There were several teachers, an ex-addict, and several other V.I.P.s questioned. Out of those interviewed, only one said that drugs should be legalized.

For a long time, I too thought it would be a big help to legalize drugs, but after seeing the program I am now against their legalization. The way I see it is that cigarettes and liquor are legal and it hasn't cut down on their abuse.

People are still dying of lung cancer, and there are still way too many drunk drivers out on the roads and deaths from alcohol poisoning.

It is hard for me to believe that one program could change my way of thinking so drastically, but it did. I wish I knew a way of ridding the streets of drugs. I do feel that if the police and other concerned citizens showed the dealers and addicts that we are not going to back down on drug enforcement there might be a better chance of the next generation not being drug dealers or addicts.

Suicide--How can it be prevented in today's world?

By Jeri Sorrow

There are many reasons young people feel the need to commit suicide. Some do it to get attention, to feel that someone really cares about them. Young people need to feel wanted and loved; but too often they don't. Usually, if one dies another one tries it too. It is a tragedy that must be stopped and if it isn't our young people will keep on dying.

Many young people feel suicide is a way to solve all of their problems. In fact, a lot of teenagers must feel this way because about every 90 minutes there is a teen suicide. Everyday 1,000 young people attempt suicide, and every year 6,000 of them succeed. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in the 15-to-24 age group, according to Teenage Suicide, a book written by Sandra Gardner and Gary Rosenberg, M.D.

Suicide can be the unfortunate answer for some of the futility, sadness, and frustration of adolescence. Suicide has become the solution for more and more young people for a variety of reasons. It has become increasingly

difficult to be an adolescent. Cultural, social, biological, and psychological forces join to create what is felt to be unbearable stress, which can create suicidal tendencies.

The myth that people who talk about suicide and then don't do it is wrong. Suicidal threats must be taken seriously. A refusal to take the person's feelings seriously can result in that person feeling that nobody cares or understands. A suicide or a suicide attempt has often been described as a cry for help. If the cry is heard, a life can be saved.

Most suicides can be prevented. Almost all those who try suicide give hints, clues, or messages of some sort that signal their intent. But to hear them one must be listening.

Some people who are considering suicide may exhibit sudden personality changes; like, the person may want to be alone more. Sometimes behavior is erratic, and the person will seem unusually depressed.

A depressed person may exhibit numerous warning signs in varying degrees. The prevailing mood is that of

sadness, and the person may appear gloomy and apathic. He or she may express feelings of emptiness, and a lack of ability to enjoy anything. His or her attitude may be hopeless and pessimistic. Feelings of worthlessness, guilt, and anxiety are very common. There may be difficulty in concentrating on things or remembering things. Often, the person

has trouble making decisions even concerning unimportant things. Physical symptoms include fatigue and loss of appetite.

Young people today are under a lot of pressure. Some do well in school, others it is drugs or sex or abuse. Everyday, an average of 18 young Americans kill themselves.

According to Gardner and Rosenberg, adolescence is probably the best-and-worst-time in most peoples lives. From the young men and women who only suffer minor bumps and bruises along the path to those who feel so bad at times they think they'd rather be dead, it is a fairly rocky road. It has to be. From the safe, (Continued on page 6)

AGGIELITE

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Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Elks foundation offers grants

Students planning to pursue a post-secondary vocational/technical course at MSC or in another school or college leading to an associate degree, diploma, or certificate, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. The Elks National Foundation Trustees have set aside \$604,000 for grants for the 1990-91, 1991-92 school years. Each grant is for \$1,000 for each of the two years.

Although graduating high school seniors are eligible to apply, older students who desire training or re-training are also encouraged to apply for these grants. A high school diploma or GED is not required. Students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges or universities are not eligible.

A total of 302 grants

will be awarded, at least one per state, with additional grants allotted according to Elks' donations within each state. One grant will be offered to a student in Puerto Rico and one to a student from Guam or another Pacific island.

Applications are available from financial aid offices at community and technical colleges as well as local Lodges of the B.P.O. Elks of the U.S.A. Application deadline is November 25, 1989 and applications must be submitted to the student's local Elks Lodge. (If you need assistance in locating the nearest Elks Lodge contact the Elks National Foundation, 312-929-2100.) Each state's applications will be judged by a panel selected by the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

State regents increase scholarships, ammend policies

Sensitive to the increased number of Oklahoma college and university students requesting financial assistance, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have raised the ceiling on the amount of fee waiver scholarships. Oklahoma higher education institutions may award to Oklahoma residents.

At the same time, the State Regents have clarified a scholarship policy relating to prisoners of war, persons missing in action and their dependents and have changed another scholarship policy to include benefits for the children of firefighters killed in the line of duty.

Fee waiver scholarships enable an institution to waive all or a portion of an Oklahoma student's general enrollment fees. At their Sept. 18 meeting, the State Regents approved a policy change that increases the amount of fee waiver scholarships an institution may award from two percent of its previous year Educational and General Budget, Part I to three percent of its current year E & G Budget, Part I.

"Despite the fact that Oklahoma enrollment fees are still below the average of similar institutions in other states (our peer institutions), we are sensitive to the added pressure increased enrollment fee rates

have placed upon some Oklahoma families," explained Chancellor Hans Brisch. "By increasing the total amount of fees an institution may waive, this policy change gives state colleges and universities greater flexibility in offering financial assistance to Oklahoma students."

The State Regents also clarified scholarship eligibility requirements relating to persons declared prisoners of war or missing in action after Jan. 1, 1960 and their dependents. In their action, the regents defined a dependent as any child up to the age of 26 whose parent served as a prisoner of war or was declared by the United States Armed Forces to be a person missing in action.

The policy also states that benefits include enrollment fee waivers for five years or the completion of a bachelor's degree, whichever occurs first. Individuals are not eligible for benefits if federal funds are provided to pay for enrollment fees.

Another policy change provides that general enrollment fees or nonresident tuition will be waived for children of Oklahoma firefighters who have given their lives in the line of duty. Such waivers will be granted up to five years from the date of an individual's first waiver. The

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have joined with President George Bush, Governor Henry Bellmon and State Attorney General Robert Henry in the war on illegal drugs.

In a resolution passed recently, State Regents called for state system colleges, universities and other entries to make every effort to assess the nature and severity of the problem, to identify students in need of assistance, and to implement prevention programs and treatment services.

"In recent weeks, intensive focus has been placed on a growing problem, the use of illegal drugs," said State Regents' Chairman James Barnes. "The disastrous immediate consequences of illegal drug use are obvious, and the long range effect, if uncorrected, will erode

Oklahoma's most valuable resource, the young men and women of this state."

The resolution also calls for support of national and state efforts to eliminate illegal drug use and encourages the establishment of programs and partnerships to protect Oklahoma's human resources.

"The State Regents

are sending a strong signal that higher education is an active force in addressing this crucial problem," said Chancellor Hans Brisch. "Illegal drugs directly affect the brain power of our children. We need to solve this problem so our children have the opportunity to mature into responsible, productive citizens."

CAMPUS OPINION

What can be done to win the war against drugs?

Daryl Meadows
Marietta freshman

"Execute the drug dealers."



Andrea Traugher
Tishomingo freshman

"Continue educating young children as a means of prevention."



Mike Fisher, Pauls Valley freshman

"Make drugs legal and distribute them through pharmacies."



Nicole Clifton
Springer sophomore
"Have stricter penalties for drug dealers."



Pianist

(Continued from page 1) Miss Geary has said, "or in Anycity, U.S.A., the language of music is the same, the human dimension is the same." She would like her concert in Tishomingo to be a "trip for the imagination", where each listener's feelings and reactions will be unique, enhanced by the energy of the audience as a whole.

Since her official debut at the Wigmore Hall in London, Barbara Geary has built her career primarily on solo recitals. She is at home with a piano almost anywhere - playing frequently aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2, performing informally for children in classrooms. Special occasions have had special repertoire: she honored American composers in bi-centennial concerts at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.; she featured the music

of the French "impressionists" in a program complementing a touring exhibition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A native of Chicago, Miss Geary grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She studied piano with Frederick Baldwin at Indiana University, and with Vlado Perlemuter in Paris, France, where she held a French Government scholarship. Her education also included the intensive study of French language and literature, first at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and then in graduate school at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Admission is free for students with I.D. and \$2 for the public. Miss Geary is being presented with the assistance of the State Arts Council of Oklahoma and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Business Day at the college last week brought several high school seniors from around the area to the campus. Above, Clea Combs, business instructor, explains how to use the Macintosh.

Humanities Endowment chairman speaks out

(Continued from page 1) broadly conceived learning that should be at the heart of general education," Cheney writes. Citing examples of universities where one can fulfill humanities distribution requirements with courses in interior design or social science requirements by taking "Lifetime Fitness," Cheney notes that some courses that satisfy distribution requirements "have little to do with the areas of human knowledge that they are supposed to elucidate."

"It is through the curriculum that college and university faculties establish a design for education," Cheney says. "It is through the curriculum that they communicate what it is an educated person should know."

A required course of study, Cheney writes, gives order and coherence to a college education. "It provides a context for forming the parts of education. 'It provides a context for forming the parts of education into a whole.'"

A common core of learning draws students together — and faculty members as well. "When that common learning engages students with their democratic heritage," Cheney writes, "it encourages informed participation in our ongoing national conversation: What should a free people value? What should they resist? What are the limits to freedom, and how are they to be decided?"

Cheney notes that

when students are encouraged to learn about the history and thought of cultures different from their own, "they gain insight into others with whom they share the earth. They come to understand unfamiliar ideals and traditions — and to see more clearly the characteristics that define their own particular journey."

The core curriculum that is the central organizing device of *50 Hours* suggests study of five basic areas of knowledge:

18 hours: Cultures and Civilizations

* **The Origins of Civilization:** a one-semester course that considers the beginnings of civilization on various continents. (3 hours)

* **Western Civilization:** a one-semester course that considers the development of Western society and thought from Periclean Athens through the Reformation. (3 hours)

* **Western Civilization (continued):** a one-semester course that considers the development of Western society and thought from the Reformation into the 20th century. (3 hours)

* **American Civilization:** a one-semester course that traces major developments in American society and thought from colonial times to the present. (3 hours)

* **Other Civilizations:** two one-semester courses from the following: civilizations of Africa, East Asia, Islam, Latin America, South

Asia. (6 hours)

12 hours: Foreign Language: a two-year requirement; it is recommended that students fulfill this requirement by taking advanced courses in a language they studied in high school.

6 hours: Concepts of Mathematics: a one-year course focusing on major concepts, methods and applications of mathematical sciences.

8 hours: Foundations of the Natural Sciences: a one-year laboratory course that focuses on major ideas and methods of the physical and biological sciences.

6 hours: The Social Sciences and the Modern World: a one-year course that explores ways in which the social sciences have been used to explain political, economic and social life, as well as the experience of individuals, in the last 200 years.

For each of the five areas of knowledge it considers, *50 Hours* offers examples of core courses that have been developed at colleges and universities across the nation. This is done, Cheney explains, "to call attention to the variety of ways in which substantive and coherent learning can be achieved." *50 Hours* also contains several short profiles of core curricula in place at various institutions, including universities, liberal arts colleges and community colleges.

50 Hours recommends that courses in the core

be taught in small classes and in integrated fashion, so that, for example, students reading Descartes philosophy in a Western civilization course are reminded of his contributions to mathematics. Cheney also recommends that the core be taught by college's most distinguished faculty, who can bring their learning, experience and stature to the task: "In the core, as throughout the curriculum, courses should be taught by men and women who, though deeply knowledgeable, remain eager to learn."

Cheney argues in the afterword to *50 Hours* that the requirements of a carefully structured core of learning expand the possibilities for further thought and inquiry.

"No two students will come through its complex explorations quite the same,"

she writes. "One will love the ordered world of the theorem, another the untamed landscape of the Romantics. But both will know both, if the education has done its duty; and they will share this: an enthusiasm for the journey, a sense of the satisfactions that a lifetime of learning can bring."

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent federal agency that supports education, research, preservation and public programs in the humanities.

Single copies of *50 Hours: A Core Curriculum for College Students* are available from the Office of Publications and Public Affairs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

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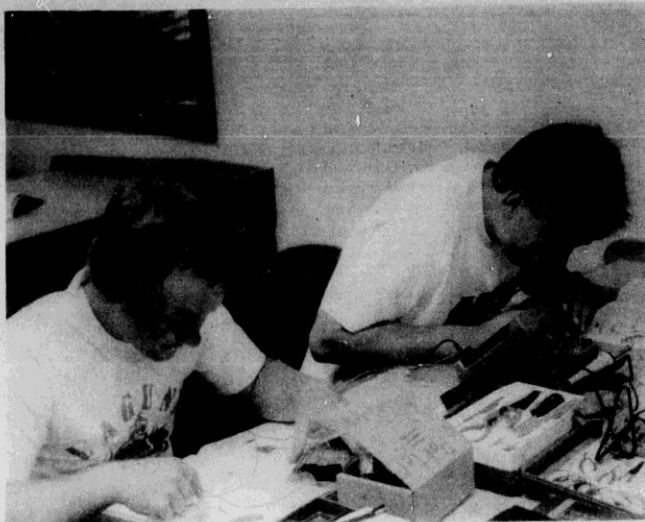
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Engineering technology students in an electronics lab busy themselves constructing receiver sets.

Have a star-spangled Christmas-- Send cards to servicemen and women

"MAIL CALL!" are two words which are music to the ears of just about everyone who wears our country's uniform. Remember how it was on M*A*S*H reruns? Concerned Americans from coast to coast joined forces last Christmas through a program with the same name ("Mail Call!") and brought smiles to more than 125,000 of our servicemen and women, many of them young people away from home for the first time.

"Mail Call!" combines greetings from thousands of members, re-sorting all the cards and letters into more than 900 bundles which are sent priority mail to units and activities in more than 40

of our 50 states as well as to the four corners of the globe. Some members have received responses from every continent. The twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle and to spread each member's greeting as widely as possible. While the number of units receiving mail increased once again last Christmas, highlights were the addition of an entire remote Army base and the inclusion of 19 ships of the Navy's fleet. There are several large overseas units to add as more mail becomes available.

Mail Call can be an exciting project for college and university students (this

is not limited to women; guys can also participate, as we have many young women in the military), whether with a group or as individuals. For information about taking part in this unique program, please send your name and address along with a first-class postage stamp (no envelope; just a stamp is required, please) to: MAIL CALL!, Box 988, St. Robert, MO 65583.

Suicide

(Continued from page 2) warm protected world of childhood, growing young people have to find out who they are, cope with physical and emotional ups and downs, learn to take care of themselves, and leave their parents.

Many of the signals of a suicidal teenager may include a loss of interest in friends and regular activities, a drop in school grades, changes in personal appearance, cutting classes, drug and alcohol abuse, constant withdrawal to his or her room, a lack of interest in the future, giving away possessions, and finally a preoccupation with death and talk of suicide.

Many young people, don't really want to die. They are ambivalent. There is an urge to die, but there is also an urge to live. That is where prevention, crisis centers, hotlines, peer counseling, and school programs can make a difference between life and death.

To get immediate help for a suicidal crisis, phone the local hospital emergency room. Or, call a crisis center or hotline. Many community mental health centers also have hotlines or walk-in service. Also, almost any adult, a teacher, minister or even a friend can be of great assistance.

Regents approve computers

Murray State College Board of Regents approved the 1989-90 athletic budget and just over \$85,000 in Title III funds for computer hardware and software purchases during their monthly meeting Tuesday night, October 10.

Athletic director and men's basketball coach Bo Overton submitted the proposed athletic budget, requesting a total of \$47,983 for the baseball and men's and women's basketball programs. By program, the totals submitted were \$15,231 for men's baseball; \$17,321 for men's basketball; and \$15,431 for women's basketball.

Title III purchases approved by the regents in-

clude 10 new IBM Model 80 computers equipped for drafting and design to be added to the engineering technology program. Total cost of the computers and an IBM printer III XL was \$53,440.

Other computer hardware and software purchases made, bidders selected, and costs include six Cadam Packages and Cornerstones, CAD Productivity, Inc., \$15,600; one HP Draftmaster I, Model 7595A, Hewlett Packard, \$5,294.18; one Omni Trac Model 120 Diazit Whiteprint machine, Triangle Blueprint, \$1,412; ten Kurta Digitizer IS Ones, Teaching Systems, \$3,611; and four Auto Desk, Auto CAD Version 10s, Teaching Systems, \$5,700.



Kenny Neylor as Teddy, threatens John Freeman as Red Rider during the performance last week of "When You Coming Back, Red Rider," presented by the Murray State College theatre.

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Deer season opens this month across state for Oklahoma bowhunters

Oklahoma bowhunters headed for the field October 1, as the first half of the state's deer archery season opened and will run through November 12.

Preliminary reports from Wildlife Department field personnel indicate hunters should have a season at least as good as last year, when archers harvested 4,414 deer.

The top three counties during last year's archery season - Osage, Cherokee and Sequoyah - should again be good producers. Other top counties last year included Craig, Pittsburg and Rogers in the northeast, McCurtain and Pushmataha in the southeast, Kay and Grant in the north central area, and Alfalfa and Woodward in the northwest.

Reports from Wildlife Management Area personnel indicate the southeast areas should be best, with all reporting areas submitting a good forecast.

Officials at Ouachita WMA in far southeastern Oklahoma expect good deer hunting with moderate hunting pressure. Best areas to look are food plots in Holson Valley, ponds scattered throughout the forest and benches along slopes of Winding Stair, Rich and Kiamichi mountains.

Broken Bow, Atoka, Hugo and Pine Creek WMAs also are expected to provide good bowhunting. The manager at McGee Creek WMA, which is open to archery hunting through October 25 and again in December, also expects a good hunt.

Northeast Oklahoma

Arts and Crafts show planned by Junior High group

Del Crest Junior High School PTA is proud to announce its annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. There will be many beautiful handmade and handcrafted items on display, a concession stand, and plenty of parking available. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Show and Sale will be Friday, November 24 from Noon until 6 p.m. and Saturday, November 25 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The location is Del Crest Junior High School, 4731 Judy Dr., Del City, OK 73115.

Booth space is still available. Contact (405) 667-8321 or (405) 672-6460 for information.

hunters also should fare well on public lands, with mostly good and fair reports coming from that part of the state.

Both Copan and Hulah WMAs report good deer populations and hunting conditions. Hunters there should concentrate on post oak blackjack ridges and on the

numerous food plots available at both areas.

Keystone WMA also comes in with a good forecast, while managers at Eufaula and Fort Gibson expect a fair archery hunt. In the southwest, Altus-Lugert reports good deer numbers, while personnel at Waurika

expect a good hunt.

Northwest hunters can expect good hunting at Canton and Fort Supply. Best areas at Canton are near planted food plots and agricultural fields, while Wolf Creek bottom area is expected to be tops at Fort Supply. Fair hunting is expected at both Op-

tima and Beaver River WMAs.

Last year's public land hotspots were Cherokee PHA and GMA with 99 deer taken there. Other top WMAs were Fort Gibson with 76, James M. Collins with 66, Gruber with 57, and Kaw with 51.

Advisory board represents students interests to regents

The views and concerns of college students throughout the state are being represented to higher education decision makers by the Student Advisory Board to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The board is comprised of seven members who represent students at Oklahoma's state-supported and private colleges and universities. Student representatives serve in an advisory role to the State Regents, the coordinating board of control for Oklahoma higher education.

Among their responsibilities, the State Regents set standards for higher education, determine courses of study at each institution, grant degrees, and recommend enrollment fees and each institution's budget allocation to the Oklahoma Legislature.

Carrie Brown, a Lawton resident and a University of Oklahoma student, serves as Student Advisory Board chairman. Randy Jeary, an Oklahoma City resident and a student at Rose State College, is board reporter.

Other board members, their hometowns and institutions are Richard French, Stillwater, Oklahoma State University; Reginald Wiley, Houston, Langston University; George Mullican, Muskogee, Cameron University; Tracy Reece, Blair, Western Oklahoma State College; and Jeff Ballard, Tulsa, National Education Center-Spartan School of Aeronautics.

This is the second year that a student advisory board has assisted the State Regents. The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education is one of 11 higher education boards or commissions nationally to have a student advisory board.

Student Advisory Board members are elected for one-year terms by delegates of the Oklahoma Student

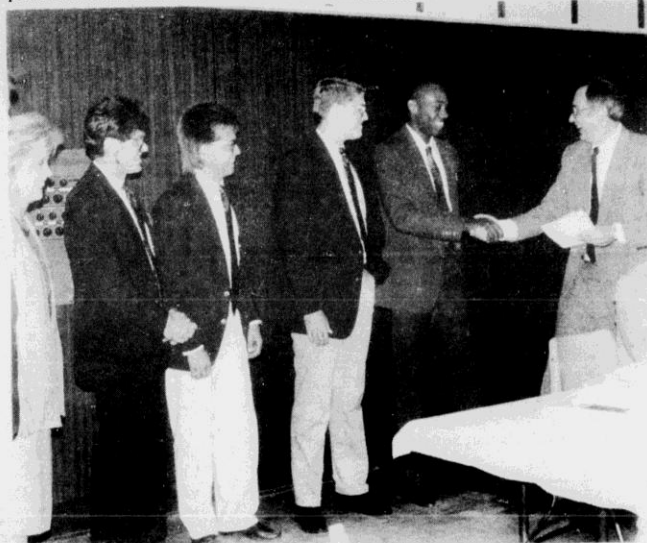
Government Association.

Two members are elected to represent the state's two comprehensive research universities; two members represent the state's 10 regional and special purpose universities; and two students present the views of students

at two-year colleges. One student is selected as the representative for accredited independent colleges and universities.

"Students are Oklahoma's most important resource," explained Chancellor Hans Brisch, "and their

input is a vital source of information for the board. Serving as a student advisory board member is an important responsibility, and we appreciate the time these students are dedicating to their fellow students."



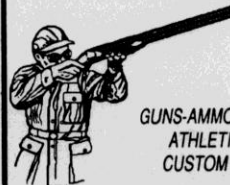
Members of the Student Advisory Board to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have been selected for the 1989-90 school year. Chancellor Hans J. Brisch, right, congratulates students on their selection. Advisory board members are George Mullican, Cameron University; Carrie Brown, OU; Randy Jeary, Rose State; Tracy Reece, Western Oklahoma State College; Richard Frech, OSU; and Reginald Wiley, Langston. Not pictured, Jeff Ballard, National Education Center.

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Sportswatch

By Ronnie Stelting

In Professional Baseball, it is a battle of two California teams for the second consecutive year in the world series. Last year, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Oakland A's. This year it is again the Oakland A's who beat the Toronto Blue Jays. Led by American League's Most Valuable Player Rickey Henderson, the A's beat the Blue Jay's 4-3 on October 9 to win the A.L. pennant series 4 games to 1. Joining Oakland in the World Series are the San Francisco Giants. The Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on October 10 to win the W.L. pennant. The Giants won the series 4 games to 1 and were led by N.L. MVP Will Clark. Also, Nolan Ryan will go for his 300th win with the Texas Rangers next year. This year he struck out 300 batters and was the oldest Pih to do so. In order to win #300 Nolan needs to win 11 games.

In Professional Football, the Dallas Cowboys are on a 5 game losing streak. They lost to the N.Y. Giants 30-13 on October 1 and the Green Bay Packers 31-13 on October 8. The Dallas Cowboys are off to their worst start going 0-5 since 1960. The Cowboys lost starting quarterback Troy Aikman to an injury in the game against the Giants. Also, trade rumors abound as the Cowboys are trying to trade running back Heschel Walker for draft picks. The Cowboys and the Detroit Lions are the only teams not to win a game. On a historic note, the Los Angeles Raiders are the first team to have a head black coach in the modern day football era. Art Shell took over and won his first game as a coach on October 2 as the Raiders beat the New York Jets 14-7.

Collegiate Football has the OU Sooners ranked #15 in the Ap poll. The Sooners beat the OSU Cowboys 37-15 on October 7. To better the record 4-1. OSU falls to 1-4. The #1 team is still defending national champions Notre Dame. In other news, Galen Hall has resigned as University of Florida's head football coach. This is amid charges that he made illegal payments to a football player and to his assistant coaches. He compiled a 40-18-1 record at Florida since taking over in 1984.

In Tennis, the United States won the Women's Federation Cup over Spain in Tokyo. The Federation Cup is the women's equivalent to the men's Davis Cup. That was also Chris Evert's last major tournament as she goes into retirement. On October 1, #1 player in the world, Ivan Lendl, won the Passing Shot tournament in France over Spaniard, Emilio Sanchez 6-2, 6-2. Also, American, Brad Gilbert, won the Volvo tournament in San Francisco over Anders Jarryd of Sweden 7-5, 6-2. On October 8, Andre Agassi beat Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-1 to win the Securities Classic. Also, American teenager Jim Courier won the Swiss Indoor tournament by beating Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

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MSC women's basketball players are (top l-r) Tonia Vernon, Jill Brauderick, Allison Hunt, Shelly Kirk, Liz Thomas, Kym King, Stacey Jennings, Leisha Fogle, and Coach Fatherlee, (middle l-r) Felicia Johnico, Rosie Hughes, Amy McMichael, Sally Johnson, Stephanie Williamson, Michelle Driggers, and Melody Johnico, (bottom l-r) Amber Nelson and Jamie Folks.

Women's basketball-

Coach predicts an exciting season

By Ronnie Stelting

An orange basketball pounds the cold gym floor as the dribbler goes up for the fast break lay up. This scenario occurs nearly daily at Beames Hall as both of Murray's basketball teams prepare for the upcoming season beginning November 2.

The women's team, coached by 2nd year coach Willie Fatherlee, opens up its season at home against Calenderon.

Fatherlee coached girls basketball at Oklahoma City Star Spencer for seven years before coming to MSC last year. At OKC Star Spencer, his team won the first 5-on-5 state basketball title and compiled a 143-27 win/loss record. In his first year of collegiate coaching at MSC, his team went 8-20.

"I felt we did all right last year," Fatherlee said. I feel we have the potential to do better this year. We will face tough competition though because junior college

competition is tougher."

Three players return from last year's team. They are 5'6" guard Amber Nelson, 5'5" guard Jamie Folks, and Tonia Vernon, a 5'8" forward.

"Nelson, Folks, and Vernon have been in the basketball program for a year and they know the things I expect from them. They need to show their leadership in order to get the season started right," stated Fatherlee.

The Aggiettes have 14 other players including four high school All-Staters out for the team.

They are: Elizabeth Thomas, Michelle Driggers, Jill Brauderick, Leisha Fogle, Kym King, Allison Hunt, Stephanie Williams, Amy McMichael, Rosie Hughes, Stacy Jennings, Shelly Kirk, Sally Johnson, and Melody and Felicia Johnico.

"I think we will have

an exciting basketball season," the coach continued. "I have 14 good freshman players that are going to have an impact on our program along with the three sophomores."

"Also, with this being my second year as a college coach, we will be a better team since I know what to expect from college teams. The transition from high school varsity girls to college varsity is a switch. It (college level basketball) has a different tempo."

"Our goal and number one priority is to win our conference and advance to the state playoffs. In order to accomplish this, the girls that played 6-on-6 half-court games need to adjust to the full court game and its tempo. I have some players that have played the 5-on-5 full court basketball games in high school and that will help us out.

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Willie Fatherlee

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE AGGIELITE

VOLUME 61 NUMBER 4, MONDAY OCTOBER 30, 1989

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Mixed feelings voiced on Halloween

By Jeri Sorrow

Halloween: harmless holiday or day of the devil?

In recent years, more and more fundamentalist religious groups and conservative citizens are steering away from celebrating Halloween because of its association with the underworld. Various groups are shunning the use of even the word "Halloween" and are dubbing Halloween celebrations as fall carnivals, or harvest celebrations and referring to spook houses as fun houses, as well as avoiding any reference to ghosts, goblins, or other creatures of the night.

Should Halloween be celebrated? A poll of students and faculty members produced mixed results.

English instructor Don Ryan stated that "Yes, Halloween should be celebrated be-

cause the traditions associated with it are fun." Student Erica Smith said, "Yes, because it gives kids a chance to dress up and get candy for free." Sherry Scarberry a MSC student stated, "Yes, because it is fun to see everyone dressed up and its kinda cute."

Another student Travis Ayres said, "No, Halloween should not be celebrated because it is a form of devil worship." Leisa Young also a student said no too, because she also thought it stood for devil worshipping, and that is not right as she put it. English instructor Shirley Eldridge also said no. Eldridge felt that it is a pagan celebration and there are too many pranks and too much meanness.

English instructor Lewis Parkhill thought that Halloween should be celebrated and noted its connection

to All Saints Day, a Christian holiday. And student Alisa Pedden also said yes, but stated that it was up to the individual as to whether they wished to celebrate it or not.

Halloween is defined as being the evening of October 31; the eve of All Saints Day; Allhallows Eve observed by children in costume who solicit treats, often by threatening minor pranks.

As a child I can remember Halloween as being an adventure, a game. We would go around the neighborhood dressed as various monsters, knocking on doors and begging for candy. We would then go home and count it out to see who had received the most. If someone got more we would all pout until our parents would divide it all up.

I can remember a time
(Continued on page 3)

November 6-

Parents welcomed for Campus Day

Basketball games, a musical concert, campus tours and other activities are planned for parents of Murray State College students, alumni and other visitors during Campus Day, Monday, November 6.

The day is a chance for the college students to play host to their families, and for visitors to become better acquainted with the college and its faculty and staff.

Campus Day begins at noon with registration for visitors and a reception in the Paul J. Park Student Union Ballroom.

At 1 p.m. there will be tours available of the Engineering Technology, the Business Division and the Veterinary Technology facilities. All tours will leave from the Student Union Ballroom.

Beginning at 2 p.m., Dr. Clyde R. Kindell, college president, will formally welcome visitors in the A.W. Beames Hall Gymnasium, followed by a musical concert by the MSC Entertainers and a pep rally led by the MSC cheerleaders.

At 3:30 p.m., visitors will be treated to an improvisation skit given by Delta Psi Omega, a student drama group, in Fletcher Auditorium.

Open house in both the Haskell Lucas men's residence hall and McKee women's residence hall will be held between 2 and 6 p.m., providing students a chance to show their rooms to their parents and friends.

Dinner will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria. The charge for the meal is \$4 per person and can be paid at the door.

The MSC Lady Aggies women's basketball team will open the regular season at 6 p.m. with a game against Connors in the Beames Hall gymnasium. During half-time the MSC cheerleaders will give a performance and there will be various drawings.

Tip-off against Connors for the MSC Aggies men's basketball team is planned for 8 p.m. During half-time ceremonies, the Campus Day Queen coronation will take place.

Following the games, a dance will be held from 9:30 p.m. until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest name tags will admit visitors to the basketball games and the dance is free of charge. Name tags can be obtained at the registration booth.

For more information

on Campus Day activities, contact Nancy Shilling, college student activities coordinator, in Fletcher Auditorium, or telephone 371-2371 ext. 166.

Carnival Tuesday night

Calling all ghosts and goblins!

Put on your Halloween costumes and head over to the Paul J. Park Student Center Tuesday, October 31 at 6 p.m. for the Halloween Carnival, hosted by the PBC! Be sure to dress up for the costume contest! There will also be a dunken booth, balloons, candy, popcorn, a cake walk, a sponge throw and much more, so don't miss out on all of the excitement this Halloween night! All profits made will go to clubs operating booths, less a \$5 space fee. Also, don't forget about the spook house at the Vet-tech building.

There will also be a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. The charge will be \$1 for PBC members, \$2 for students in costumes, \$3 for those with no costume, and \$4 for non-students. Be sure and dress up and bring your I.D.!

Student Senate plans for upcoming activities

Student Senate members met with representatives of the student body organization, October 17 to discuss the schedule of events slated for Campus Day activities, a skating party, and the PBC Calendar.

Nominations for Campus Day Queen need to be turned in by 5 p.m. November 1. Voting will take place on November 3 and rehearsals for the coronation will be at 6 p.m. that evening.

A skating party for all MSC students is being

planned. Transportation will be available for a limited number of students and there will be no charge. It had not been decided whether the party will be in Ardmore or Durant by press time.

Those who are to be pictured in the PBC calendar should have turned in a list with your name, birthdate, major and hometown by Thursday, October 19 in CR203.

The next regular meeting of the Student Senate has been moved up to Monday, October 30 in LS100.



A screaming good time is promised for those who visit this year's spook house sponsored by the Vet Tech and Rodeo Club. The spook house, located in the upstairs of the Vet Tech building, opened last Thursday and will continue to operate through Halloween night. Hours are from 8 to 11 p.m.

"Caddy Shack" more than just a movie

By Bobby Simmons and Jeri Sorrow

Don Ryan has been an avid sports fan for a number of years.

Although it is said he enjoys tennis and almost any other sport around, it's not too difficult to guess his favorite. A large collection of vintage golf clubs, some of which he keeps in his office, and a huge collection of about 100 different volumes of golf books and about 1,000 golf magazines, are a dead give-away.

Though he considers himself a mediocre golf player and has never made a hole in one, he still enjoys playing. He enjoys even more to watch or caddy, however.

An English instructor and twenty year faculty member at MSC, Ryan spent this past summer as a caddy for the Senior PGA Tour, caddying for golf pro Dick Rhyan (no

relation). The tour is for golfers over fifty years of age. He traveled over 1,200 miles, through 29 states and the District of Columbia and Canada. The trip included ten tournaments throughout the midwest.

Ryan met Dick Rhyan the summer of 1988 when he was supposed to caddy for Ken Still. Still messed up his back and so Ryan picked up Rhyan. Ryan then agreed to caddy full time for Rhyan. Confusing, isn't it? What made the arrangement even better was that Ryan's wife was free for the summer so they traveled as a family. His son even got to caddy some.

Ryan has also caddied for Ken Still and Ralph Terry who used to be a pitcher for the New York Yankees and was the most valuable player in 1962.

"The greatest thing about being a caddy is the interesting people you get to meet,"

Ryan said, "and all the great traveling." He has met and become friends with golf greats such as Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, and Billy Casper. This summer while caddying for Rhyan, he traveled to many northeastern states he had never been to. He really enjoyed going to Boston, because of its history, and he was able to visit Walden Pond and other historical sites.

A caddy, as Ryan put it, has many responsibilities. "A caddy is like a combo assistant valet," Ryan said. "He takes care of the equipment to make sure it is clean and safe. He has to be aware of the distance of how far the ball is from a hole. He also helps with club selection and helps in reading the greens."

Generally, caddies are paid 5% of what the golfer makes per tournament and are (Continued on page 4)



Three! No, it doesn't take three golf clubs for MSC instructor Don Ryan to hit a golf ball, but it couldn't hurt, either. An avid golf enthusiast, Ryan displays a few of his golfing mementoes he has collected over the years.

Party-time at MSC

By Nicole Clifton

From looking around campus in the mornings, it seems like "Gonna Have a Party" is the MSC student's theme song. Someone could have a successful aluminum can drive without ever stepping off campus. It goes without saying that this is a problem.

Imagine that you are a visitor: a parent, a visiting basketball coach or player, or a college recruiter for those students who are interested in transferring. What a good impression you would have of Murray's students as you step over a beer bottle to get out of your car.

Let's look at it from a different angle. The D and F list is a monster document. It is probably not a coincidence that students not only party, but party on campus, and many students are failing classes. It is awfully hard to learn

a subject when you do not come to class because you are sick from the activities of the night before.

Maybe this is not as big a problem as the cans and beer bottles that are visible in the morning light indicate, but it seems that many of the students have their priorities confused. Education has become second to having a good time.

There are two ways in which solving this problem should be approached. First, students should take control and have some respect. Partying is a problem in itself, but partying on campus is a disgrace. It is time to grow up and show a little responsibility. Second, college officials should take control and enforce the policies we already have. Campus security should use the authority that it has. Partying on campus is pure nonsense.

Christmas around the corner

By Jeri Sorrow

Well we finally made it, mid-terms are over.

It is not over yet though. Finals are not too far away.

It is time for a break, but I gotta keep going till Christmas.

Oh, no! Wait I forgot Thanksgiving and those dreaded turkey sandwiches that are still around after New Year.

It is not really a break though, it is just a breather.

I have no earthly idea how I will survive finals.

I have yet to understand why instructors have this desire to ruin our lives just before Christmas. All I want to do before Christmas break is to daydream about all the food I will eat and all the presents I will get (not to mention all the pounds I will gain).

It seems like just yesterday I was standing in one of those mile long lines waiting to get enrolled in school and now it is nearly time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Boy! Time sure flies by fast. I hope I can keep up.

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AGGIELITE

VOL. 61 NO.4 MONDAY OCTOBER 30, 1989

The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Barbara Geary

Profile: Barbara Geary in Concert

Barbara Geary, pianist, a native of Chicago, grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She earned a B.A. degree, cum laude, in French language and literature, at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and spent a summer in the French School of Middlebury College in Vermont. Taking her M.M. degree in piano from Indiana University, she studied with Frederick Baldwin, the distinguished chairman of the piano department.

Her concert career was undertaken after two years of study in Paris, France, where she was the recipient of a French Government scholarship. Her teacher there was Vlado Perlemuter, a French pianist who studied all Ravel's piano works with the composer.

Miss Geary's recitals have taken her

across the United States, into Mexico, and through most countries of Western Europe, where she has been presented in such musical centers as London, Edinburgh, Salzburg, Paris, Amsterdam and Munich.

Miss Geary is an avid student of French culture in many forms. Under auspices of the Alliance Francaise in the United States, she has given a series of recitals of French piano music with her own French-language commentary.

Miss Geary's special appearances include many concerts aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2, bicentennial performances of American music at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D. C., live radio and TV shows, and concerto programs with the Oklahoma Symphony and the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

Halloween has varied customs, traditions in its history

(Continued from page 1)
when I could open up my candy and eat it on the way home, and when I could go out by myself with my two younger sisters and trick-or-treat. Halloween has changed though. Pranks have become deadly and so has the candy that we belittled ourselves for, and a young child or even a teenager can't go out and trick-or-treat alone anymore.

What has happened to our harmless little holiday?

While in search of the true meaning of Halloween, I ran across several variations of the history of when and who established this controversial holiday. There is one point that did stand out about the history, it has been a time for merriment.

One source reports that Halloween was derived from the rites of the druids celebrating the day of Saman, when the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died the past year.

Halloween occurs at the time of the ancient autumn

festival of the Druids, which they celebrated with merriment and feasting. They also associated it with ghosts, hobgoblins and witches, fairies, elves, and other divinations of the night. This appealed to the popular imagination and was largely accepted, while the harvest theme was dropped.

Another reference shows that Halloween is one of four festivals during the year for witches and that people once believed that ghosts roamed the earth on Halloween. It was also thought in England that October 31 was the day all witches got together to worship the devil. On a lighter note, October 31 was also a time of harvest, feasting and merriment in ancient times.

Probably because of its long history of merriment and its definite traditions, there is no season so marked by parties both for the young and old as Halloween. Many grown-ups dress up for the little trick-or-treaters, houses are decorated for the occasion, prizes are given for the

best costumes and parties and pranks of every sort are also planned.

There are many Halloween traditions that have stuck around and a few that haven't. There were certain fortune telling methods used in Europe hundreds of years ago used on Halloween to find out if a person would be wealthy or marry soon or never be married. For example, such objects as a coin, a ring, and a thimble were baked into a cake. It was believed that the person who found the coin would be rich, the one who found the ring would marry soon, and the person who got the thimble would never marry. Today, fortunetelling is still around, but in the form of cardreading or palmistry.

Another tradition that is still around is bobbing for apples. It began in England and is still very popular today if you don't mind getting your face wet.

On Halloween in Ireland people begged for food in a parade honoring a god. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and a mask. In Scotland, people paraded in

the fields and villages carrying torches. They lit huge bonfires on hillsides to drive away witches and evil spirits. In Wales, every person marked a stone and put it in a bonfire. The people believed that if a person's stone was missing the next morning, he or she would die within a year.

In England, Halloween was sometimes called

Nutcrack Night or Snap Apple Night. Families would sit by the fire and tell stories while they ate apples and nuts. On All Soul's Day or the next day, poor people went begging. They received pastries called soul-cakes in exchange for promising to pray for the dead.

Halloween can be a fun occasion with all of this merriment, but times have changed as have people with it.

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Sportswatch

Professional Football saw the Dallas Cowboys make some blockbuster trades. The Cowboys traded running back Hershel Walker to the Minnesota Vikings for five players and five draft picks over the next three years. They also traded quarterback Steve Pelleur to the Kansas City Chiefs for running back Paul Palmer and draft picks. The Cowboys need help, though, as they lost their seventh straight game to Kansas City 36-28. The Cowboys are now 0-7.

The **WorldSeries** was halted due to an earthquake that occurred October 17. The Oakland A's led the San Francisco Giants 2-0.

In **Collegiate Football**, the Oklahoma Sooners lost to Texas 28-24 in Dallas. The Sooners beat Iowa State 43-40 October 21. The Sooners have dropped out of the top 25. The #1 team is still Notre Dame. The Oklahoma State Cowboys are 2-5. The Cowboys beat Kansas State 13-10 and lost to #4 Nebraska 48-23.

Professional Basketball, preseason games have started. In international play, the NBA team, Denver Nuggets won the McDonald's Open in Rome over Toga Plastila Split of Yugoslavia 135-129. This was the third consecutive time a NBA has won the championship.

Professional Hockey: the National Hockey League's has a new all time leading scorer. Wayne Gretzky broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 goals. Gretzky of the L. A. Kings broke the record October 15 against his former team the Edmonton Oilers. The L. A. Kings went on to win 5-4 in overtime.

In **Professional Tennis**, the Soviet Union hosted its first women's tournament in 5 years. American Greichen Mogers won, beating Soviet Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 6-4. In Germany Gabriela Sabatini beat American Mory Joe Fernandez 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the International Women's tournament October 15. Also on October 15, Czech Miloslav Mecir beat Michael Chong 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the Hong Kong tourney. At Australia, #1 ranked player Ivan Lendl won the Australian Indoor Tournament over Swede Lars Wohlgren 6-2, 6-3 to win the Toulouse tennis tournament. Connors also won his 107 singles title in Tel Aviv Israel over Gilad Blum 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 on October 21. On October 22, #1 ranked women's player Steffi Graf beat Czech Jana Navotna 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) in the European Indoor tournament. In France, Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Spaniard Conchita Morinez 6-2, 6-2 to win the Bayonne tournament. At Tokyo, American teenagers Aaron Krickstein beat West German Carl Uwe Steeb 6-2, 6-2 to win the Seiko Super tournament. At the same time, American Paul Annacone beat Kelly Everdon of New Zealand 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 to win the Nabisco Grand Prix of Vienna.

Ryan

(Continued from page 2) responsible for their own room and board and travel.

Ryan grew up around golf, his father was a weekend golfer and a brother of his played and also did some caddyng. While growing up, Ryan would caddy in the

summer at clubs in and around Oklahoma City and even caddied at PGA tournaments at the Oklahoma City Open.

So just remember the next time Mr. Ryan asks you if you want to play golf, more than likely he wants to carry your clubs.

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MSC Men's basketball team will play their first home game Monday night, November 6 against Connors State College. Team members include (front, l-r) Jaime Cortez, Marcus Battles, Will Young, Grady Thompson, Ron Kirkhom, and Homer Gerner. Back row: Lenny Myers, Aaron Howard, Terrence Watson, Corey Barnes, Brain Ray, and Coach Bo Overton.

1989-90 Murray State College Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 2-4	Midland Classic	Midland, TX	TBA
Nov. 6	Connors	Home	8:00
Nov. 9	El Reno	Away	8:00
Nov. 16	Oral Roberts J. V.	Away	TBA
Nov. 22-25	Barton County Thanksgiving Tourney	Great Bend, KS	TBA
Nov. 28	NEO	Home	7:30
Nov. 30	Carl Albert	Away	7:30
Dec. 2	Eastern	Home	8:00
Dec. 4	Bacone	Home	8:00
Dec. 7	NEO	Away	TBA
Dec. 11	Oral Roberts J. V.	Home	8:00
Jan. 9	Eastern	Away	8:00
Jan. 11	*Western	Away	8:00
Jan. 13	Bacone	Away	8:00
Jan. 17	*Rose State	Away	8:00
Jan. 18	Carl Albert	Home	7:30
Jan. 20	Connors	Away	8:00
Jan. 22	El Reno	Home	8:00
Jan. 25	*Seminole	Home	8:00
Jan. 27	*St. Gregory's	Away	8:00
Jan. 29	*Western	Home	8:00
Feb. 1	*Northern	Home	8:00
Feb. 12	*St. Gregory's	Home	8:00
Feb. 19	*Northern	Away	8:00
Feb. 21	*Rose State	Home	8:00
Feb. 29	*Seminole	Away	8:00

*Denotes Conference Games

Head Coach: Bo Overton

AIDS update

There were nine additional cases of AIDS reported in Oklahoma during September the Oklahoma State Department of Health reports. A total of 485 cases of AIDS have been reported in Oklahoma since 1983. Of this total, 292 persons have died from the disease. Thirteen of those deaths occurred last month.

Also during September, 28 persons in the state were reported positive for HIV antibodies, the infection that can cause AIDS. Since June 1, 1988, 532 persons have been reported positive

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Prison life sobering for Honors group

*Can I endure the pain?
Can I endure the pain, the pain,
the pain?*

*My life is sad and lone,
My life is sad and lone, and
lone, and lone.*

*Must keep my faith in jail,
In jail, in jail, in jail!*

—Harold Stanfield
Song of a Prisoner,
1976

By Jeri Sorrow

"The goal of the inmate is to stay alive. You don't think about the future, because that is what could get you killed. Nobody cares about you. You're on your own."

This is what a group of Murray's President's Scholars and faculty sponsors were told by one prison inmate during a recent tour of the state prison at

McAlester. The group made the trip as part of this semester's eight session theme of the Honor's program, dealing with good and evil.

Their last session prior to the tour was over the concept of what causes a person to become a criminal, according to Rex Morrell, faculty sponsor.

The students took a general tour of the facility and talked with several of the inmates about what life was like in "Big Mac" and why they were there. The students and sponsors wanted to know if rehabilitation was possible, what was right and wrong with the prison system, and what causes criminals.

According to Morrell, things have change tremendously since the 1985 prison riot. "The guards are in control now, although a person can

still get killed. Women are now hired as guards, clerks and deputy wardens. Women provide a positive environment for the men and the men even act more dignified when they are around."

As one male guard stated, "They (women) are great to have around. They get the job done and don't chicken out."

There has been no rehabilitation program at the prison since 1985. Inmates are now in their cells 23 hours a day and let out only one hour to exercise. And only 20 inmates are let out at a time. The inmates no longer go to the mess hall to eat; they eat in their cell. Lock-up has become a way of life.

There are 734 prisoners at McAlester and only 80 prison jobs available, Morrell (Continued on page 2)

Dissection--

Is it really necessary?



By Jeri Sorrow

Over 5.7 million animals a year are killed solely for dissection. Many are taken in from their natural environment, while others are raised explicitly for dissection and yet others are brought in by their owners or pounds.

In recent years, animal rights activists and students have raised issues concerning the dissection of animals in college classrooms. They feel that detailed models and computer simulations of an animal's anatomy should become alternatives for dissection.

Dr. Kay Helms, chairperson of Agriculture and Related Technologies, stated that dissection is the only way for a student to learn anatomy. She also feels that she would have to lower a student's grade if they

could not participate in the dissection process. If a student felt he or she couldn't participate, she would counsel the student to explain the field he or she is about to enter.

"It is the first encounter that a student has of working with the instruments that they might some day use in surgery," explained Helms.

"Even though we dissect and even though we occasionally euthanize, we are never disrespectful to the animal," Helms said. "Dissection is for the sake of learning, teaching and for the training in becoming a better technician before students leave here. We never take the responsibility lightly, for either the student or the animal involved."

According to science instructor Stanley Wilson, dissection helps a person to get a

better understanding of the anatomy of humans and animals. "Students can't learn everything they need to know about anatomy through books and models," Wilson said. "They have to experience it (Continued on page 2)



The 1989 Campus Day Queen is Ms. Cinda Orr, freshman nursing major from Ardmore. Ms. Orr was crowned during half-time ceremonies of the Men's basketball game with Conners.

Pre-enrollment for Spring semester begins this week

Pre-enrollment at MSC for the Spring term begins Monday, November 13 and will continue through January 12, according to Mary Golloway, registrar and associate dean of students.

New students should report to the Admissions Office, Room 107, in the Administration Building, while returning students should report to their academic advisors.

To enroll, students should prepare a schedule of classes with the assistance of their advisor or counselor.

Enrollment forms must then be approved in the Registrar's Office.

Sophomore students are scheduled to pre-enroll Monday and Tuesday, November 13-14, while freshmen may enroll Wednesday and Thursday, November 15-16. Enrollment will be open for all other students beginning November 17.

Once pre-enrolled, any schedule changes will be processed November 27 through December 15, and January 2-26.



Two-time winners of the MSC College Bowl, a collegiate quiz game, are the Old Pros. Shown receiving their trophy from event coordinator Larry Milligan are team members (l-r) Beverly Payne, Tishomingo; Tracy Hood, Madill; Vicki Manning, Caney; and Michael Watson, Madill. Payne and Hood also qualified to represent Murray at the Oklahoma Academic College Bowl in Tonkawa December 4. The Old Pros are coached by Rex Morrell, MSC instructor.

Let's go to the Hoop!

All MSC students are encouraged to participate in a Super Hoops competition, beginning November 29th sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

The Super Hoops competition is a halfcourt basketball game played by two teams of three players each including a maximum of one substitute.

The competition is supported by Schick and awards will be given to all participants. Three men and three women winners will receive T-shirts and sports bags donated by Schick.

Campus winners will be allowed to participate in the regional Schick Super Hoops Festival to be held during February and March, 1990.

Playing time shall be two halves of 8 minutes running clock with an intermission of 1 minute. Time outs shall be called by the referee only for injuries or special circumstances. Substitutions may be made after a basket, a foul or any stoppage of play.

The winner of the coin toss shall take the first ball possession and the loser shall take ball possession to start the second half. NCAA rules shall be enforced whenever possible.

Dissection

(Continued from page 1)
first hand."

"Dissection is not a form of abuse," he continued. "The animals received at most colleges are already dead and are usually prepared to prevent the spread of diseases."

If a person does not want to participate in a dissection experiment, then that is his or her right. Most instructors on campus seem very willing to find another way for a student to receive that same learning experience.

Dr. Michael Nance, Vet Tech instructor, stated that once an animal is dead the soul is gone. "It (the animal) is nothing more than a corpse. It feels no pain and so it is not a form of abuse. Abuse involves pain, either physical or psychological. A dead animal receives neither."

"Once the life is gone the house is empty," Nance explained.

Nance stated that it is

natural for man to want to investigate why we are the way we are. "Nothing can compare to what can be learned from an animal's anatomy."

"The animals used are not alive. That would be a form of abuse. It is no different than an autopsy. Dissection is a way of helping society, a way of helping people understand what is going on inside their bodies," he said.

Nance also stated that animals used in veterinary technology are brought in by the owner or found and then brought in. After two weeks if the animal is not adopted or picked up by his owner, it is put to sleep.

"The hardest part is not becoming attached to them, but no matter how we feel the animal is disposed of humanely. In other words he feels no pain."

In fact, Nance feels it is more humane to dissect them

Prison

(Continued from page 1)
said. Those jobs go to the well behaved, and are in great demand. They include delivering meals, laundry, and book delivery.

"There is nothing in prison except your self respect and your word," as one inmate put it. So inmates are very polite to each other. When an inmate says something, they keep their word. They want to be respected. And stay alive.

Over 90% of all people who go to prison have had problems with drugs and alcohol abuse, Morrell reports, and drugs are readily available at the prison. The most common is LSD, which can be sent in a letter. Designer drugs are also very rampant, according Morrell. "Designer drugs are pretty much just generic drugs; drugs made in a lab that are similar to the real thing but not illegal. They do produce the and put them to good use than to just throw them away as if they were nothing."

"What human right activists don't understand is that the animal feels no pain," he continued. "They (animals) aren't exploited as they like to put it. I myself feel that it is no different than eating meat or wearing leather goods. Those animals also had to die."

Laws like the Animal Welfare Act have been enacted to protect lab animals, as some groups feel the research is cruel. Controls on trappers have also been enforced in many states to stop their exploitation, and holdines have been started for students who object to dissection in their coursework. For information about alternatives to animal dissection in classrooms, call 1-800-922-FROG.

same effect though."

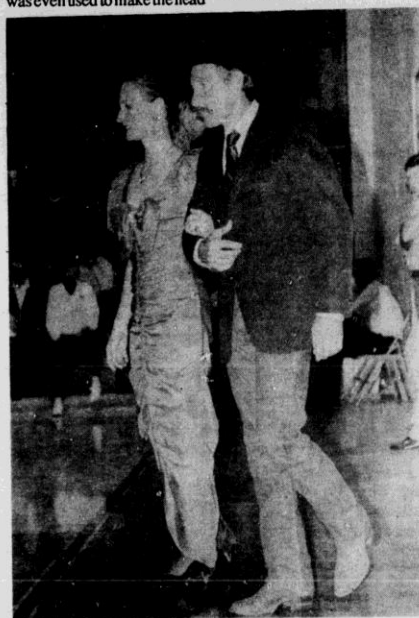
The most fascinating part of the tour, according to Morrell, was the weapons room where confiscated weapons are kept. They were shown very ingenious home-made weapons. There was a shank, which is a cutting tool similar to a knife, and a "sticker," which is used to stick or stab a person. Two inmates even openly admitted to caring weapons.

They were also shown keys made out of mop handles, ballpoint pins and fixtures from lights. Inmates also made guns out of pipes and any metal available to them. Guitar wire was even used to make the head

of a dart with cloth used to give it weight.

The tour also included a view of the old cells that haven't really been used except once since 1973. They are about 7 feet tall and 5 feet eight inches across. There was one bunk, a toilet, a sink and no heat or air conditioning. Two or three men slept in each cell, meaning one on the bunk, one underneath and one on the floor. The windows were also too high up to see out of, so all they got to see were the iron bars that surrounded them.

Morrell concluded by saying that the trip was a very sobering experience for those who went.



Among the Campus Day Queen attendants and escorts were Bonnie Ertel and Dave McClendon, representing horse management. First runner-up was Doloris Rhea, Engineering Tech, and second runner-up Andrea Traugher, science.

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AGGIELITE

VOL. 61 NO.5 MONDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1989

The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Typesetter.....Darius Fenton
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Campus Briefs

The Child Development Club will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance on Thursday, November 16 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1 with a canned food item and \$2 without. Food collected will go to feed a needy family for the holiday. Everyone is urged to help give a family a reason to give Thanks this coming holiday.

The PBC Officers voted that December 1 will be the deadline for all club fund raisers this year. If anyone wishes to participate in any fund raising activities, contact one of the Professional Business Club executive officers. The money is being raised for scholarships and educational tours. Also, the top money raiser will win a complete package to Hawaii.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive Monday, November 13, in the Paul J. Park Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pizza Hut will provide pizza for those donating and various campus clubs will be competing to see who can give the most blood.

Student Senate: A petition was addressed to change the evening meal from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. It was also suggested that breakfast should be changed from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., so that more people would be able to come in and eat.

The Afro-American Club has changed its name to the Black Student Association. They felt the name was outdated and there had also been several complaints about the old name.

Veterinary Technology can no longer take walk-in traffic. Appointments will now be required. Check-in will be from 7-7:40 a.m. and check-out from 4-5 p.m.

Surgery patients are required to check-in the day before.

The Freshman nursing class is having a canned food drive for needy families. They hope to fill a lot of baskets to distribute for Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in donating cans or any nonperishable item can deposit them in the Skills Lab on the first floor of the Administration Building or in designated boxes on campus. The drive runs thru November 17.

The Freshman nursing class also won a poster contest recently at the Oklahoma Nursing Association convention held October 26-27 in Oklahoma City. The poster illustrated the concept of minorities achieving entrance into the nursing profession. As winners of the contest, the class received \$25.

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a financial aid seminar November 8. Floy Parkhill provided students with information about grants, loans, and scholarships in areas including academics, talent, armed services, and cooperative education programs.

The inside track to obtaining scholarships can be found at the MSC and Chickasaw Libraries. The seminar will be repeated next fall and all MSC students are urged to attend.

The rumor that you must wait until your Pell award is made before submitting a loan application is untrue!

If you anticipate having to borrow money (GSL, SLS, PLUS) through the Financial Aid Office, please submit your application NOW. Do not wait until your awards are made.

Loan applications submitted to the FAO after a student's first award has been made will be processed chronologically according to the date of submittal. At this time, loan applications submitted before September 1 are being processed, targeted to be completed and forwarded to the student by November 14. Applications submitted between September 1 and October 31 are targeted for completion by December 15.

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Intramural Round-up

Intramural Volleyball
Finals were held on Tuesday, November 6th. The field began October 10, with 10 men's teams, 5 women's teams and 4 coed teams.

The playoffs opened with the top four men's teams: the Dubie Brothers, the Spikers, the Baseballers, and the Odd and Evens.

The top four women's teams were the Salt and Peppers, the Firedogs, the Women at the School, and McKee Hall.

Playing in the finals for the coed division were the BSU and the Spikers Etc.

Intramural Basketball
began on Wednesday, November 7, with a field of eight men's teams and three women's teams. The men's division includes the team Count It, the 76'ers, the Shockers, the Spikers, the NFBA, the Champs, the Celtics, and the Faculty, etc.

The women's basketball teams are the UCM2, MSC Bunnies, and the BSU.

Finals in the Pool Tournament were played on Thursday, November 9. There were 62 entries in the men's division and 14 entries in the women's division.

In the swimming meet held on September 20, Lenny Myers won the men's division and Debbie Horn won the women's division.

In archery, competitors are presently in the semi-final rounds with 14 men competing.
(Continued on page 4)

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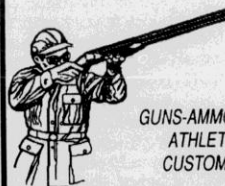
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The MSC Entertainers provided music during an assembly program for Campus Day in Beames Hall. Shown are Michelle Dollar and drummer Christina Thompson. The program also featured the MSC Cheerleaders.

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Blackout proved helpful in the Lady Aggies defeat of #3 ranked Connors

By Bobby Simmons and Darrius Fenton

The lights literally went out for Connors State Monday night, November 6, as the Murray State women's basketball team defeated the third ranked team in the nation, 69-64, upping their record to 2-1.

In the first half, Murray seemed to be a little nervous and tight. After about seven minutes into the first half, the lights in Beames Hall blew, leaving the teams on the court and crowd in the stands in total darkness, but Murray holding on to a six point lead, 11-5. Twenty minutes later, officials decided to move the game to the Tishomingo High School gymnasium.

After the girls warmed up again they resumed play. The crowd seemed to be in the game, as the cheerleaders were cheering and the team pumped up to play.

The women played with intensity all throughout the first half. Every player was a contributor, from the people who played the bulk of the game down to the ones who did not see action in the contest. Support and enthusiasm by those on the bench, in the stands and by the MSC Cheerleaders made the girls want to win. With one second on the clock in the first half, Melody Johnico was fouled and sent to the line to shoot two shots. With correct form and grace she made the first, tying the

game at halftime 43-43.

The players came out kind of flat in the second half but they never lost their poise. The game was a like a see-saw, trading baskets up and down the court. Willie Fatheree coached a pretty good game despite a technical foul. Heads up play was played by every player who touched the floor for Murray State.

The twins played extremely well. Complimenting them were Stephanie Williamson, Amber Nelson, and Jamie Folks. Towards the latter end of the game the guards went to their bread and butter which had kept them in the game most of the time, giving the ball to the post players. This proved to

be effective, as Connors began to tire and did not want to test the strength, power, and determination of the Murray State Aggies.

Allison Hunt, Leisha Fogle, Liz Thomas, and Shelley Kirk were the bulk of the down low attack. The very end proved to show that the girls will be very good this season because free throws were made by Liz Thomas when they needed them. After the free throws by Thomas, the girls expanded the score to a five point lead and escaped Connors 67-60.

The next home game for the Lady Aggies is Tuesday, November 14 against Grayson. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

After a rough start the Aggies are back on track to a very hopeful and productive basketball season

By Ronnie Steltling

On November 6, Murray had its home opener against a tough Connors team. Connors came into the contest ranked #17 in the NJC basketball poll. The Aggies trailed 75-67 at halftime and lost 133-131 to drop the Aggies record to 0-4. Once again, Terrence Watson let all scorers with 47 points.

Overton concluded, "Of course these losses hurt and we had our chance to win. I am real proud of the fact that we were down 15-16 points and kept coming back."

A loss of height and poor shooting hindered the Murray State Aggies in the Midland Classic.

Ron Kirkhom and Will Young, two of the team's tallest players are ineligible till after Christmas break.

In the opening game, the Aggies trailed Dodge City, Kansas 27-21 at halftime and lost 62-57. Grady Thompson led the scoring with 15 points.

"We played a sloppy ball game and shot only 25% from the field," said coach Bo Overton. "Also, the difference in height was evident in the second half as they (Dodge City) were able to get their missed shots and put it in."

The Aggies were knocked into the loser's bracket and faced Midland, Texas. Midland was ranked #12 in the National Junior College basketball rankings and have a good center, Daryl King. King is the little brother of Stacey King, former All-American center from Oll and present member of the NBA Chicago Bulls.

Midland beat the Aggies 92-70. The Aggies only shot 29% from the field and once again Grady Thompson led Murray's scoring with 27 points.

In their last game of the tournament, the team faced Cisco, Texas. Trailing by as many as 20 points and 43-27 at the half, the Aggies rallied only to fall short again

losing 90-77. The overall team shooting improved to 44% and Terrence Watson spearheaded Murray's offensive attack with 20 points.

After the tournament, Overton said, "The first half we looked bad. The kids just weren't ready to play but we came back and outscored them in the second half. I think we played extremely well considering we didn't have out big guys out there. These losses will help us in the long run."

The next home game for the men's team is November 28 against NEO.

Intramurals--

(Continued from page 3) and three women.

Badminton is also in the final rounds with four women entries and 12 men entries.

On Friday, October 20, the Student Activities Department sponsored a men's and women's Volleyball Tournament for MSC students. There were seven men's teams and three women's teams competing. Winning in the men's division was the team of Scott Hartman and Kelly Hartman. The women's winners were Michelle Mullins, and Melody and Felicia Johnico. Each of the winners were awarded new Converse tennis shoes.

Upcoming intramural sports are table tennis and the football tournament. Entries are now open for both sports and they will begin on November 27.

The intramural Freethrow Shooting competition will be held on Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.



The MSC men's basketball team came within two points of the nationally ranked Connors Cowboys during a high scoring game, 133-131. Number 40, Grady Thompson, goes up for two for the Aggies during the first half of play. Thompson scored 29 points during the contest.

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Suggestions made for campus improvement

Current issues at Murray State College were addressed recently during an open forum meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday night in the Paul J. Park Student Union Ballroom.

Speakers were college president Dr. Clyde Kindell and Nicole Clifton, student senate president. Various members of the administration and campus clubs attended the meeting.

Dr. Kindell expressed how much he enjoyed working with students and how he wanted to use the meeting to establish a dialogue with the campus' student leaders.

The chief administrator asked the students in attendance what they would change or do if they were president of the college for a day.

Nicole Clifton was the first to respond to the complicated question. "I would have parking places painted so that everyone would know where to park," she said. Clifton also stated that she felt the college needed more parking space and that she would start improvements on Haskell Lucas Hall.

Dawn Bowen also expressed concern about the men's dorms. Bowen also wanted to fix the sidewalks

and the broken glass in the Administration Building.

Other topics of concern mentioned by students included the big pothole in front of the Administration Building, getting more computers for the library, buying more educational tapes for the nursing department, improving outside lighting around various areas on campus, making the Financial Aid office more efficient, allotting money for the traveling expenses of the rodeo team, and the possibility of putting computers in the dorms.

Dr. Kindell responded that the students weren't covering-

(Continued on page 4)



Christmas spirit: College Dean J. Phillip Traugher plugs in the lights during the Christmas tree lighting ceremony held last week, reinstituting a tradition on campus that has lapsed the past several years.

Animals add cheer to rest home

By Jeri Sorrow

A large pendulum clock fastened to the wall of a local rest home tick-tocked the minutes away as a hand-full of residents sat silent and listless in the lobby, each in a world you can visit but seldom enter. It was like a group of patients sitting at the doctor's office, waiting. Waiting seemed to be a way of life for many.

Suddenly, a flurry of activity as more residents were wheeled out into the lobby, the wheel chairs piling up like bumper cars on the lobby floor. There's a stirring, a waking up, as word circulates that a group of college students are on their way with some animals to pet. Some small talk, a few smiles, and the anticipation of the visit.

As the students round the corner leading cats and dogs a dim sparkle is noticed in a few of the residents eyes, and

a trembling hand.

This was the scene Thursday, December 7, during a visit by MSC's Vet-Tech students and the dogs and cats they brought to be petted and admired by the residents of a Tishomingo rest home. The project was begun last month as a community service.

The oldest resident Lorancy Walker from Milburn couldn't wait to hold and stroke the kitten's back that was offered to her.

Residents talked among themselves and with the students about the animals they once had. They were thrilled when they were offered one of the three kittens, or Sunshine, the little white poodle.

The animals acted extremely well, like they were right at home. Besides, they just seemed to adore all the

(Continued on page 3)



Nice doggy! A resident of an area rest home enjoys petting "Alli" thanks to the Vet-Tech program as a student watches.

Residency requirements changed for out-of-staters by state regents

Individuals who come to Oklahoma to pursue full-time employment will now be considered residents when paying their enrollment fees at Oklahoma's public colleges and universities, as the result of action taken recently by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The Regents amended a nonresident tuition policy to allow full-time professional practitioners, full-time workers and those opening new businesses within the state to

qualify for in-state enrollment rates by providing evidence that they established Oklahoma residency as a result of employment.

A former policy required an individual to live in Oklahoma as a permanent resident, and not merely as a student, for at least one year to receive in-state fee rates for more than six credit hours a semester. The individual's spouse and dependent children were eligible for in-state en-

(Continued on page 3)



Beverly Paine, Helen Oliver, Tracy Hood and Brad Weaver, all members of the All Stars College Bowl team came in second place at the State Junior College Bowl in Tonkawa. Paine received an award for second place as the All Around Individual Scorer.

Christmas time to celebrate—especially if you're in college!

By Nicole Clifton

Why is the Christmas season special? Most would say because it is the time Christians celebrate the birth of Christ. Nativity scenes are displayed, carols are sung, and the Christmas story is told. The feeling of celebration is inescapable while activities of the season are performed.

The GIMME people know that gifts are an important aspect of the Christmas season. Of course, this group also admits that giving is more fun than receiving. Some enjoy having one more excuse to go shopping. The power of spreading joy through presents grips young and old.

Christmas is also special because of brightly lit trees with carefully chosen and placed ornaments, Santa Claus, reindeer, stockings, candles, and decorated houses and streets. Houses and cities are transformed as the trimmings of Christmas appear.

Those people who

have an incurable sweet tooth and find pleasure in elaborate dinners are also glad when December comes. Christmas dinner and extras begin about Thanksgiving and end around New Year's Day.

Christmas means all of these things to me, but it also has another special reason for celebration. All college students probably agree. The Christmas season is so special because FINALS ARE OVER, the dreaded class that was endured for four months has ended, and fourteen instructors demanding homework the day before they assigned it have taken a month's vacation. There will finally be days when I will not have to wake up at 6 a.m. to the most pleasant sound of the alarm clock shrieking, and there will be no nights when I do not fall asleep with my head in a book. Yes, Christmas is a wonderful time of the year. Merry Christmas!

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Horsemanship clinics to be offered in spring

This spring, the MSC Horse Management and Training Program is planning to offer two intensive weekend horsemanship clinics designed for individuals who have their own horse (or can borrow one.)

The clinics will cover all aspects of horsemanship, stressing the improvement of riding skills. Other areas covered include training techniques, health care, grooming,

and show ring tips. A variety of teaching methods will be utilized - individual and group instruction, and video - taping. In addition, several "fun" activities are planned including a trail ride and cookout.

Horse Management and Training Program instructors Kyle Howell and Cas Salley will conduct the clinics. Two clinics will be offered; the first for riders at the beginning to intermediate level and

the second for intermediate to advanced riders. Individuals who successfully complete the clinic will receive one hour of PE credit.

If you are interested in enrolling, please let the Horse Management department know as soon as possible by signing in at the HM office. More detailed information on the clinics will be available in January.

SCHEDULE OF FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS, DECEMBER 12, 13, 14, AND 15, 1989 (On Campus and AHEC)

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
	Tuesday, December 12
8:00 TTh, T, Th	8:00-9:50
10:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	1:00-2:50
1:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
	Wednesday, December 13
8:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
9:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
10:00 TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
9:00 or 9:30 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50
	Thursday, December 14
1:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	8:00-9:50
12:00 MWF, MW, MTWThF	10:00-11:50
11:00 TTh, T, Th	1:00-2:50
2:00 or 3:00 TTh, T, Th	3:00-4:50

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 all night classes are scheduled for the last class before December 15; i.e., Monday night class December 11, Tuesday night class December 12, Wednesday night class December 13, Thursday night class December 14.

NOTE: Instructors will make the necessary arrangements as to time and place for classes that do not fit into one of the time frames above.

Make-Up Exams: Any necessary make-up exams should be scheduled for Friday, December 15.

AGGIELITE

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The AGGIELITE is published bi-weekly during the school year by the students of Murray State College. Opinions expressed in the AGGIELITE are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent those of the college faculty, administration, or students.

Letters will be accepted, however, they must be typed or neatly written in ink and be legibly signed by the author or authors. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and/or obscenity.

Letters and questions should be sent to AGGIELITE, c/o Murray State College, Tishomingo, OK 73460. Phone (405) 371-2371 ext. 126.

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Members of Jim Schammerhorn's chemistry class received some unexpected help with their lesson recently during a visit by Hans Brisch, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Board of Regents. Brisch was on campus to observe some of the programs offered at Murray State.

Residency--

(Continued from page 1)
rollment fees.

Chancellor Hans Brisch said one aspect considered in the policy change was fairness to individuals who had moved to Oklahoma and had assumed the responsibilities of state residency but under the former policy were ineligible for in-state enrollment rates.

"In addition, the policy change will help boost economic development by creating more favorable educational opportunities for companies locating in Oklahoma or relocating employees to the state," Brisch said.

"Before considering changes in the residency requirement, the State Regents held a public hearing and found commentary was supportive of the proposed change," said State Regents Chairman James Barnes.

"Now that the policy has been amended," he continued, "we will monitor its implementation to ensure that colleges and universities are interpreting the policy consistently."

Vet-tech visits rest home--

(Continued from page 1)
attention they were receiving.

Many of the residents asked what the animals names were and what type they were. I myself have never seen anyone perk up as fast as those residents did when those animals were brought around to them.

Residents like Josephine Turner and Hattie Dunn just couldn't believe their eyes when they were handed a kitten, or Alf and Coors walked by to greet them.

A big stuffed Snoopy watched over the festivities with a grin as the residents responded to the live animals and the attention they were getting from them.

"I wish you were my kitty," and "Thank you so much for bringing them for a visit, please come again," were phrases repeated over and over again.

Many of the residents asked to see particular pets again. Sunshine the poodle and the cats were the most asked for. Alf and Coors, a Golden Labrador Retriever, made themselves right at home among the

residents, responding very well to commands and the residents' loving touch.

Those who were unable to come to the rest home lobby also had a chance to see the animals and play with them. Several of the cats and the poodle were taken to those residents who wanted to see them but were confined to their rooms.

Vet Tech student Regenia Stanbrough said she hoped the project would be carried on the rest of this year and next year too.

"It gives the residents something to look forward to and a chance to reminisce about the pets they once had," Stanbrough explained.

With a response like the one last Thursday, I couldn't agree more.

Merry Christmas!!

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PTK chapter receives national recognition

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter at MSC has received national recognition for successful participation in Phi Theta Kappa's Chapter Development Program by successfully fulfilled all requirements to earn the designation of a 3-Star Chapter, according to Rod Risley, executive director of the national organization.

"This new awards program celebrates Phi Theta Kappa's Hallmarks of scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship," Risley said. "Your chapter has earned national recognition for achievements in chapter programming."

According to Risley, further national recognition will be provided to the local chapter during the National Convention in San Francisco this Spring, and notice of the achievement will also be publicized in the fraternity's national publications.

"Your institution has earned the privilege of being recognized nationwide as placing importance on providing opportunities for excellence to two-year college students," Risley concluded.

Financial aid tips offered

Steps Financial Aid applicants may take to avoid delays in processing:

1. Pick up an application packet as soon after January 1, 1990 as possible.
2. Use the directions to complete the Needs Analysis Document.
3. Read and understand all documents before signing.
4. Sign all documents.
5. Use tax returns and other appropriate financial documents to report correct figures for income.

Anytime you make an error the application process is slowed down, both for the student and for the Financial

Aid Office. It is critical that all students submit to this office complete and accurate information.

The application material required by the Federal Government can be time consuming to complete. Although every effort has been made to make instructions easy to understand many students get frustrated with the length of the time involved to complete the application (approximately 2 hours). The best way to complete the application is to gather all necessary documents before you begin, read the directions carefully and if you don't understand something, ask the staff of the Financial Aid Office to help you.

Club notes

As the year ends, we want to invite you to become a member of the Professional Business Club next semester. The executive officers want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Join us next semester. Hope to see you then.

Shana Robinson was recently elected Phi Theta Kappa Regional President at the Oklahoma/Arkansas regional convention held at Rose State Junior College in Midwest City. Robinson is a Tishomingo sophomore pre-engineering major.

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Letters to the Ed--

To Nicole Clifton, MSC Faculty and Students:

We want to thank the students and faculty of Murray State College for opening your doors to our bloodmobile and your hearts to your fellow human beings.

After deferrals, we acquired seventy precious pints of blood from the eighty-four who came in to donate! This is by far the most productive bloodmobile we have ever held at MSC.

The competition between the clubs was intense, but the sponsor club, Vet Tech, won easily. Coupons for personal pan pizzas were donated to the winners by Pizza Hut, who also provided pizza for out canteen.

Our special thanks to Dr. Helms, Patsy Foster and the Vet Tech Club for being enthusiastic and hard working sponsors; to the faculty who not only donated, but allowed students to come in to class late when participation exceeded our ability to handle them, and to all of you who waited cheerfully.

Thank you all! We shall return in January. See you all then.

Sincerely,

Ann Bowling
Consultant
Donor Resource Development



Ouch! MSC student Paula Smith grits her teeth during the recent Red Cross blood drive sponsored by Vet-Tech. According to Red Cross officials, it was one of the most successful drives at the college in recent memory.

Men's basketball team hot

By Bobby Simmons II

After 13 games MSC is just a game back from 500%. If you have watched the team play you couldn't help but see the talent.

Murray played defending champions North Eastern Oklahoma A&M and lost by four, 94-90. If you were to ask Coach Bo Overton he would tell you they should have won.

Murray has got about 25-30 points, sitting on the sideline. Due to ineligibility, they will return to the court after semester break.

January 9 will hopefully be the debut of guard Ron Kirkdom and center Will Young. All of the MSC basketball team's doing well.

Sophomore guard Terrance Watson is really playing well, scoring over 30 points in each of his last eight games. Other MSC guards are not far behind. Freshman

Corey Barns dazzles the floor with near perfect passes. MSC is graced with a couple of power shooting guards in Lenny Myers and Homer Garner.

MSC's tallest man on the floor, 6'5 Jaime Cortes, is holding his own against 6'8 through 6'10 centers. He has been the leading rebounder for about 5-6 games.

The power player for MSC is Grady Thomas, who pretty much does it all. He scores, rebounds and has lots of assists. The MSC team has an uncanny characteristic of coming out and jumping all over the opponent, but through out the course of the game they lose intensity.

Things are always looking up for MSC basketball. Every game individuals get better. Before it is all over, MSC will turn a lot of heads!

By Bobby Simmons II

The MSC Men's baseball team is getting ready to gear up for the 1990 spring baseball season.

For the past couple of months, the team has been limited in their practice time due to work on the field, although the National Guard has allowed them to set up a hitting and pitching cage. So if you wondered why you were seeing a few of your school mates coming out of the Armory late at night, it's just so baseball players could try to stay in shape and keep their skills sharp.

Coach Robert Lorentz is very optimistic of what's to come for the team in the spring. The team has a lot of returning talent, and also some new talent.

So many wonder how difficult it is for a freshman to make the transition from high school to college. Well I talked with some of the freshmen who have had a chance to help MSC.

"Playing Legion Ball

Suggestions--

(Continued from page 1)
ing all new ground, but it was good for him and the rest of the administration to know that the students have the same concerns as he and his staff. He said that the major problem was coming up with the money to implement change.

Dr. Kindell and Nicole Clifton closed on the note that meetings like that one should be held more often.

Baseballers gearing up for spring season

in the summer helped me a lot," newcomer standout Kelly Hartman said. "You see a lot of pitching that is college bound, and the defense is better. So some of those hits in high school that may have dropped in are routine plays. The biggest thing to help me adapt was the fall games we played earlier this year."

The Freshmen pitchers say that the umpires have a tighter strikezone, and they don't have anything or anyone to intimidate them. If you see the team practice you can see that they have potential.

One of the most important things that has happened is that the team is a unit out there. Over the course of the year the team has become pretty close to one another. That is something that can't be coached, it just has to happen.

Coach Lorentz is pleased to see the leadership that his sophomores have

taken. "They have helped me and the freshmen tremendously, he said."

Almost all of the sophomores have chances to go on and play at four year schools, or may be selected in the draft. Right now Coach Lorentz is concentrating on making sure his team members stay eligible, with finals coming up.

"Nothing can hurt a team more than to lose important players to grades," he said.

Hopefully, things will fall in line for the team and they get the chance to surprise a lot of people.

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