Since you’ve been gone . . .

McKee Library received a grant to preserve a rare collection — The $6,000 grant award from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) is in support of the R. L. Howsley Poetry and Shakespeare Collection project. The grant provides support for expertise and materials to evaluate and preserve this valuable collection.

The Howsley Collection, located in the Archives and Special Collections room, includes the complete works of William Shakespeare and includes many rare and unusual books relating to poetry and research on Shakespeare. The publication dates of the Howsley Poetry and Shakespeare Collection range from 1673 to 1976 and the 1043 volumes in this collection are out of print and have various bindings and construction.

Ask about the collection in your library!

Acknowledgment of NEH support: “Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.”

Nine students were pinned following the completion of the Associate of Applied Science in Nursing program offered through OSU-Oklahoma City. The 2009 graduating class includes Adrienne Kirkland, Texhoma, Okla.; Chelsea Wilson, Dodge City, Kansas; Denise Ball, Plains, Kansas; Kim Chill, Gruver, Okla.; Lori Morris, Dumas, Texas; Selene Garcia, Canadian, Texas; Shawna Veron, Morrison, Okla.; and Shayla Koehn, Texhoma, Okla. these students are now eligible to take the licensure exam to become RNs.

The beginnings of the OPSU rodeo legacy were discovered by former Associate Professor of Earth Science, past president of the Panhandle Association of Alumni and Friends, and friend of OPSU, Johnnie Davis. His friend, Byron Parks, a PAMC alum currently living in Montrose, Colo., related the following story to Mr. Davis: “During the school year 1947-48 at Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College (now OPSU), another freshman student and I liked to rodeo. Bob Cluck from Gruver, Texas, and I Byron Parks, of Reydon, Okla., wanted to enter a rodeo competition held at West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas. This was possible only if we were official representatives of a college. A meeting with Dean Helen Muller resulted in her agreeing to write a letter authorizing us to represent PAMC.” Mr. Parks provided Mr. Davis written documentation which Johnnie then had framed with photos of Muller, Parks, and Cluck from the 1948 PAMC yearbook. The framed piece now hangs in Sewell-Loofbourrow — check it out!

Seven Aggie football players were honored by D2football.com, and two of those were also honored by Don Hansen’s Football Gazette.

Darryl Brister; Doug Williams; Tim O’Neill; and Will Turnbo

D2Football.com Second Team All-Independents Honors

Brian Armendariz; Jose Huerta; and Andrew Walker

Don Hansen’s Football Gazette All-Region Team Honors

Darryl Brister and Doug Williams

Darryl Brister  Brian Armendariz

Don Hansen’s Darryl Brister  Doug Williams

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Darryl Brister  Doug Williams

Twelve OPSU students were initiated into Alpha Chi in December.

Pictured here from left to right: Esther Agboola; Joshua Armstrong; Victoria Armstrong; Keana Bennett; Tyler Boyd; Travis Boyd; Dr. Bryant; Derek Faust; Heidi Furnish; Karen Goosen; Nicole Haught; Dr. Richter; Cassie Pavlick; and Junaid Yisa. — Tito Aznar Photo

Fun Stuff

Thursday 01.21.10

Low-Temp Luau and OPSU White-Out Games vs. **Lincoln

Aggie Athletics requests that all fans wear white to show support for the home teams. Student Activities is hosting a luau in the middle of the white-out! The first 200 fans to arrive wearing white will get a free lei. There will also be a limbo contest and hula-hoop contest for students at half-times.

Women at 5:30 p.m.

Men at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 01.23.10

Basketball vs. **Newman

Women at 2:00 p.m.

Men at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday 01.26.10

Mission IMPROVable Centennial Theatre, 7 p.m.

The comedy troop comes to the OPSU campus!

Thursday 01.28.10

Science Club Benefit Concert Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday 01.30.10

Basketball vs. **Texas-Permian Basin

Women at 2:00 p.m.

Men at 4:30 p.m.

**Denotes conference game.

Welcome Back!
**Campus Quotes**

**Did you make a New Year’s resolution?**

- **Beejay Salaudeen:** “Yes, to make good grades.”

- **Scott Puryear:** “Yes, to stay a Republican”

- **Brad Duren:** “Yes — made a resolution to make no more resolutions!”

- **DeeDee Davis:** “No, I always forget about them.”

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**Introducing . . . Brittany Shears**

My name is Brittany Shears and I am from the small town of Cardington, Ohio. I am attending college to earn a degree in agribusiness and animal science with a minor in English. I chose OPSU because of its agriculture program and its affordability. Not coming from a major farming family, I developed my love for agriculture through the FFA. I have been a member of the FFA for four years and hope to receive my American degree this upcoming October. The American degree is the highest level a member can achieve and I will be the first in my family to receive one. To earn an American FFA degree you have to earn a minimum of $7,500 dollars and have worked at least 2,250 hours outside of class or FFA sponsored activities. I was able to reach my goal by working at my local nursery and landscaping company for the past three years and a half years and showing animals at the Morrow County fair. I have shown a little bit of everything, including rabbits, sheep and cattle. I also applied for a proficiency award in landscape management and hope to get in the top three in the state. A proficiency award is based on pre-set areas and judged based on the amount of hours worked, the profit the member made and the members overall knowledge of the area.

After college I plan to use my degree to find a job back near my hometown that will allow me to gather experience and save up enough money to buy my own land and equipment to start my own farm. Outside of the FFA my pastimes consist of reading or being outside. I do a lot of camping, fishing, and boating with my family and friends.

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**Spring Music Department Events**

Free admission for students, faculty and staff except for the musical! All performances in Centennial Theatre.

- **Sunday, January 31, 2 p.m.** Theresa Brott Junior Recital
- **Thursday, February 4, 2 p.m.** Faculty Recital
- **Friday, February 5, 7 p.m.** Band/Choir Concert
- **Thursday, March 4, 7 p.m.** Faculty Recital
- **Thursday, March 11, 2 p.m.** Music Forum
- **Thursday, March 25, 7 p.m.** Guest Artist 60x60
  - A one-hour presentation of 60 one-minute pieces representing the cutting edge of computer music.
- **Thursday, April 1, 2 p.m.** Guest Artist Manhattan Piano Trio
- **Monday, April 19, 7 p.m.** Broadway Revue
  - The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
- **Friday, April 23, TBA** Band/Choir Concert
- **Thursday, April 29, time TBA** The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

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**NEWS**

**Tiffany Lietz:** “No, because I can never keep them.”
The Oklahoma Panhandle State women’s basketball team was very busy over Christmas break. The Aggies played a total of seven games over the break, five of those on the road, and posted 3 wins and 4 losses.

The first two games over the break, the Aggies faced conference opponents St. Mary’s on December 17 and Incarnate Word on December 19. St. Mary’s was picked to finish third in the Heartland conference in preseason polls, but OPSU came out on top with a hard fought 69-62 score. Kevin Greenwood led the way for the Aggies, scoring a team-high 17 points, and explosive guard Marcele Marshall added 13 plus dependable post Mark Bultman chipped in 10.

In the second game the Aggies faced Incarnate Word, who was picked to finish second in the league in preseason polls. OPSU played hard but fell short in the end 69-79 to the Cardinals. Marcele Marshall scored a game high 22 points for the Aggies while fellow guard Reggine Lassiter pitched in 19 points, and big man Stephen Colvin pulled down 8 rebounds. At the end of the tough weekend at home, OPSU stood at 1-2 in conference play, and was 4-5 for the year.

The Aggies took to the road to play a very talented division one Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, rival West Texas A&M, and another division one team, Texas State University. Against Corpus Christi, OPSU was out-matched against a team that for the most part was much taller than the Aggies, and OPSU fell 67-97. Reggine Lassiter led the team in scoring putting up 17 for the game, and Randy Daniel added 11 points for the game.

The Aggies then traveled to Canyon, Texas to face West Texas A&M. OPSU never could get it going against the Buffs, and lost 62-91. It was a tough loss after beating WT earlier in the season. Greenwood once again led the team in scoring with 15 points, and Trayvon Williams put up a double double by scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

OPSU next faced division one Texas State and was in the game the whole way before eventually losing 69-57. Marshall led the Aggies in scoring, putting up 17 while Lassiter and Greenwood each had solid games scoring 12 and 11 points respectively. Although the Aggies can’t win them all during these games, playing the tough competition would prove very valuable for the games to come.

OPSU’s next two games were once again against conference teams Dallas Baptist and Arkansas Ft. Smith. The Aggies faced Dallas Baptist first, a team that was in the game at first in the Heartland Conference, and beat the Patriots in a highly competitive game 70-67. Williams was everywhere for the Aggies, scoring 16 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, and Lassiter and Marshall each chipped in 15 points while Stephen Colvin also had a strong game for the Aggies, scoring 9 points and pulling down 7 boards.

OPSU then faced a very athletic University of Arkansas Ft. Smith team, who is in their first year of Division II basketball and their wins do not count in conference. The Aggies beat Arkansas-Ft. Smith in division one play 65-61. Marshall and Lassiter once again paced OPSU, putting up 25 points each and 13 rebounds respectively. At the end of the weekend, the Aggies stood at 2-2 in the Heartland Conference, and 6-8 overall.

After the break, the Aggies returned home after the break to play Texas A&M International and St. Edward’s University. The Aggies knew they were in for a battle against International who was fresh off an Incarnate Word upset, and OPSU won the game by a score of 58-57.

OPSU then faced a talented St. Edward’s team at home last Saturday. The Aggies fell in a hole early on, and just could not quite climb their way out of it, falling 68-61. Marshall led the team in scoring, putting up 19 while Colvin added in 17 points to go along with 11 rebounds.

Defense was the key for the Aggies in their victories over the break who for the most part played very well over the break. OPSU now stands at 3-3 in conference play and 7-9 overall.

The Aggies are at home again this week for two games, facing Lincoln University on January 21 at 8:30 p.m., and Newman University on January 25 with tip-off at 4:30 p.m.

Texas A&M International and St. Edward’s University. OPSU played well against International before losing a heartbreaker 56-58. Washington and Bioni each scored a team high 13 points, and Washington also added in a team high 10 rebounds in the game. The Lady Aggies then faced St. Edward’s on Saturday, and came away with the 65-56 victory. In this game, Cherry and Schafer led the way with 15 points each, and Schafer earned a game high nine rebounds.

Although the Lady Aggies currently sit at 5-11 overall, they are 3-3 in the conference, and are still very much in the hunt to make the conference tournament. Their next game will be this Thursday against Lincoln university with tipoff set for 5:30 pm.
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perambulate (puh-RAM-byuh-layt), intransitive verb:

1. To walk about; to roam; to stroll; as, "he perambulated in the park."

transitive verb:

1. To walk through or over.
2. To travel over for the purpose of surveying or inspecting.

She liked to perambulate the room with a duster in her hand, with which she stopped to polish the backs of already lustrous books, musing and romancing as she did so.

— Virginia Woolf, Night and Day

Perambulate comes from Latin per, "through" + ambulare, "to walk."

The noun form is perambulation.