

Four day week proposal designed to save energy

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

A proposal by an MTSU speech professor could lead to a four day school week in an effort to conserve energy.

Dr. David Walker, professor of speech and theatre, has suggested to MTSU President Sam Ingram that a change from the present six day class schedule to a four day plus Saturday plan could result in reduced energy use by the University.

In a memo to ASB President Kent Syler and Speakers Mark Eaton and Randy James, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance asked for feedback from students regarding the proposal. In the memo, LaLance urged the student government leaders to "be mindful of our reason for existence — that is to serve the educational and cultural

needs of the citizens of our region. Any position taken by your groups should surely reflect this awareness."

"The proposal could have a lot of potential impact on this campus," LaLance said in an interview yesterday. "Much work would have to be done on work day hours and students' class schedule."

Already two schools in the State Board of Regents' community college system have gone to a four day week. Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin has been on the plan for six to eight months, with Cleveland State adopting the system this fall.

In presenting his proposal to Ingram, Walker wrote that because MTSU offers classes Monday through Saturday, fuel bills are higher than if the proposal is implemented. "Fuel bills will be up over last year unless we have a

mild winter. In addition, gas prices for commuting students have skyrocketed," Walker offered.

Walker's suggestion includes: "Saturday classes could be taught in as few buildings as possible. Other buildings could have heat lowered to minimal levels Thursday evening until Sunday evening. Fewer class days would also cut gas costs to commuting students, and would allow them to secure employment on a Friday-Saturday-Sunday schedule, if available."

That same three day weekend is the cause of some distress on the part of ASB President Syler. "It would tend to accelerate our present problem of the campus emptying out on weekends," he said.

Syler went on to say that he likes the proposal's energy saving aspects.

ROTC's Colonel Raymond Smith found dead of apparent coronary

By LISA HUMAN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Colonel Raymond Cordell Smith, head of MTSU's ROTC department and an alumnus of the University, died of a heart attack at approximately 12:30 p.m. Sunday at his home in Woodbury.

"He's contributed a lot to MTSU," Major Michael J. Pilvinsky said, explaining that the ROTC department twice received national recognition since 1975 when Smith came to the University.

A 1953 graduate of MTSU, Smith played football under Coach Bubber Murphy for three years in addition to being captain of the golf team one year and playing basketball.

"He was one of the best all around athletes we've ever had here," Murphy said, adding that

Smith belonged to the Blue Raider Club and supported all University athletics.

Upon graduation from MTSU, Smith received a Regular Army Commission in the Branch of Armor and in 1953 was assigned to the 1st Armored Division in Fort Hood, Texas. In 1955 he was reassigned to the 2nd Armored division in Germany. Later he became assistant professor of military science at the University of Tennessee. Two years later he was ordered to Korea and assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 40th Armor, 1st Cavalry Division. In 1968 he commanded the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Smith's decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon 1 Oak Leaf Cluster (10LC), Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal,

Bronze Star 10LC for Valor, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit 10LC and Silver Star for Gallantry in Action.

"He had a lot of pride in things and was very loyal to this university," Pilvinsky said.

Smith is survived by his wife Nell Ruth (Banks) Smith of Woodbury and his children John Raymond Smith of Murfreesboro; Lieutenant Michael Smith, presently commissioned as 2nd lieutenant currently assigned to Fort Knox Kentucky; Mrs. Melinda Malkemes of Atlanta Georgia and Karen Smith, an MTSU junior and member of Kappa Delta Sorority and SAE little sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Woodbury Funeral Home. The burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Nashville National Cemetery on Gallatin Road.



photo by Janice Wolff

A smiling Melanie Griffin looks radiant after being crowned homecoming queen during halftime.

Griffin reigns over celebration

Saturday's crowning of Melanie Griffin as MTSU's homecoming queen highlighted this week of activities.

Other members of the court were Susan Hill, Lisa Patterson, Shannon Pruitt and Julie Runge. Griffin was crowned by last year's queen, Barbara Gibson.

The homecoming parade floats Saturday's festivities with a banner depicting the school spirit of a new era.

The winners of the float competition were: Sigma Chi, first; Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi,

second; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega, third.

Several area high school bands participated in the parade that marched from Greenland Drive parking lot to the court house on the square.

Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the spirit award, a bronzed boot. It will be placed in the University Center in a glass case and will have their names inscribed as this year's winners.

Over 250 alumni from the classes of the 1930's, 40's, 50's and 60's

attended the alumni luncheon held before the game.

Willie Brown, Bobby Young and Johnny 'Red' Floyd were inducted into the MTSU athletic hall of fame.

Eight parachutists jumped before the game from a height of 10,500 feet and landed on to the football field bringing with them the game ball. One of the jumpers, Tom Thomson, is a student at MTSU and a member of the campus parachute club.



photo by Charlie Russell

Approximately 400 people attended the Dixie Dregs concert Friday night in the DA auditorium.

Turner bound over to local grand jury

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Memphis freshman Edward Turner was bound over to the Rutherford County Grand Jury Friday on charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Turner is charged in connection with the Friday, Sept. 14, knifing of Michael Pierce, a 19-year-old junior from Chattanooga.

Turner's court appearance had been postponed by General

Sessions Judge James Buckner following a request for a continuance. Turner reportedly sought the continuance in order to seek legal counsel. The preliminary hearing had been postponed twice before the Friday appearance.

Turner was charged with assault following the knifing incident outside Woodmore Cafeteria. Pierce was rushed by ambulance to Rutherford Hospital where he underwent surgery for multiple

stab wounds and was released two days later.

The next court appearance for Turner will be during the regular session of the Rutherford County Grand Jury.

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH

Sidelines Staff Writer

A collection of works by senior art student Terry Edwards on display in the library has caused a minor uproar in the campus community.

Sidelines, along with Vice President Robert LaLance, the art department and the local newspaper, received an anonymous tip last week that there was an obscene and offensive display in the library. The caller, saying that he was calling for the community, requested the display be removed.

Members of the media and administration scurried over, only

to be puzzled and somewhat amused.

"I don't see anything at all wrong with it. It's art. You can see worse things than this in the National Gallery in Washington," Kent Syler, ASB president, commented.

The objects in question were enameled, employing a process which dates back to ancient Egyptian times. Enameling involves painting with a form of glass on most any metal and is considered the most permanent color medium.

How does the artist react?

"It was a total surprise to me. People were coming up to me

saying, 'How does it feel to be a controversy?' I couldn't believe it," Edwards said.

"I've exhibited the work elsewhere with no problem. This is supposed to be a college campus. Next thing you know, people will start burning books," he commented, adding that "I don't know the guy who called, but he probably turns off the lights."

There is speculation that the controversy may have been started as a publicity stunt to advertise Edwards' senior exhibit next month, an allegation that Edwards denies, though admitting that "It's a good idea. It has generated a lot of interest."

Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, we report the winning exploits of the MTSU Equitation Team; Roy Harris advises young people to buy antiques; Lisa Human looks at the symptoms of mononucleosis; and sports covers the homecoming game with Murray State.

Sidelights

Biologist Elsie Quarterman, professor emerita at Vanderbilt University, will present results of recent studies on the ecology of middle Tennessee forests in a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in George Davis Science building room 100.

"The Ecology of the Deciduous Forest of Eastern North America," the second in a special series of lectures, will cover Quarterman's extensive research in the area.

An organizational meeting for delegates to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature is set for this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the ASB Conference Room. Anyone interested in becoming a delegate to the Nashville conference is asked to attend.

Anyone who was in Tau Omicron last year and has not received any information concerning events this semester, please send your name and box number to Box 661.



photo by Janice Wolff

ASB president Kent Syler talks with Shannon Dawn King who presented roses to homecoming queen Melanie Griffin as ASB's Lisa Jackson looks on.

Equitation team rides to victory in IHSA competitions in Ohio

The Middle Tennessee State University Equitation Team brought home the ribbons and the silver as participants in two Intercollegiate Horse Show Associations shows recently.

MTSU took third place honors behind Kenyon College and Miami University in a Saturday show a few weeks ago at Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio. Nine colleges from Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia competed in the Region VI opening show of the 1979-80 season. Taking top honors in their classes were Bonnie Alexander, Lauri Hofmann, and Kelly Rice. Second place ribbons went to Darlene Dixon, Jennifer

Newbrough, and Marie Vaughn. Winning third place awards were Bonnie Alexander and Debbie Moore. Fourth place awards went to Allison Ingram, Jennifer Lee, Paulette Rooker, and Laura Yarbrough. Fifth place honors went to Ann Katona, Vicki Lawson, and Charlie Roulston.

The MTSU team won the reserve championship in hunt seat equitation as well as third place in stock seat equitation at the Miami University IHSA show. Miami University won the hunt seat competition while MTSU was third behind Salem College of Salem, West Virginia, and Miami in the stock seat show.

Taking top honors in the hunt seat competition were Darlene Dixon, Sarah Gilbert, Laurie Hofmann, Kelly Rice, and Karen Baker. Second place awards went to Kim McMillian, Jennifer Newbrough, Rebekah Norman, and Marie Vaughn. Third place ribbons went to Ann Katona, Marilyn Meyer, Peggy McNally, Pam Sloan, and Danita Talley. Fourth place awards went to Jennifer Lee and Lucy Winbush.

In stock seat competition, Teddy Byrd, Ann Katona, and Pam Sloan took first place honors in their classes. Second place finishers were Angie Mason, Kelly Rice and Marie Vaughn. Third place awards went to Paulette Rooker and Mandy Ryden while Darlene Dixon took fourth place in her class.

Kathy Polak and Jerry Williams of the MTSU Agriculture Department coach the MTSU team and both expressed their pleasure with the team at its first outings of the fall show season.

MTSU will travel to Hiwassee College in Madisonville, and the UT-Knoxville on Nov. 3-4 and end up the fall show season on Nov. 10-11 at Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 Meeting: Young Democrats, UC 305, 4:30 p.m.
 Meeting: Campus Crusade for Christ, UC 312, 7 p.m.
 Blood Drive: Military Science Department, UC 322 & 324, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 MTSU Energy Council: Speaker, UC Theatre, 10 a.m.
 Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m.

Traffic Court: UC 311 & 312, 4-6 p.m.
 Tau Omicron: Tea, Dining Room B, JUB, 5 p.m.
 Art Department: Slide Lecture by Denis Gillingwater, Agriculture Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 Chamber Choir Concert: Tennessee Room, 8 p.m.
 TISL: Meeting, ASB Conference Room, 1 p.m.

Student Teacher Seminar: UC 316, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Bake Sale: Sigma Delta Sigma, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 MTSU Energy Council: Speaker, UC Theatre, 10 a.m.
 Dames Club: Salad Luncheon, Dining Room B, JUB, 11:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
 HPERS/Safety: CPR Class, AM 204, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 Movie: "Blazing Saddles," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.
 MTSU Chemical Society: Picnic,

Picnic Area, 5-8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Financial Aid: HEW Seminar, UC 305, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Student Teacher Seminar: UC 316, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 MTSU Energy Council: Speaker, UC Theatre, 10 a.m.
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, JUB, Noon
 Bake Sale: Sigma Delta Sigma, UC Basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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photo by Larry McCormack

Parachutists from Ft. Campbell bring down the game ball during pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

Best energy source for future is natural gas

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines News Editor

Natural gas energy is more practical, efficient, cleaner and cheaper to produce than any other energy source, according to William E. Hughes, Jr., director of marketing for Tennessee Natural Gas.

October is National Energy Awareness Month and MTSU's Energy Conservation Committee brought Hughes to the UC Theatre yesterday morning to present a lecture on the future of natural gas, new developments and effect on the economy and America's energy crisis.

"Natural gas can be produced at fewer capital dollars than any other energy source," Hughes said. He explained natural gas is 95 percent methane, which is inexpensive to produce from a variety of sources and there are proven reserves for ten years.

Compiling 35 percent of the country's energy reserves, natural gas is America's primary energy source, followed by oil at 30 percent; coal, 25 percent; and hydro and nuclear which compose only 10 percent.

Gas can be produced from a process called coal gassification, which produces natural gas from our enormous reserves of coal and from other new technologies like

geo-pressure reserves and synthetic natural gas from peat, which lies from 5 to 40 feet deep on the surface.

"Germany ran their war machine on natural gas from coal gassification during the last years of the war," Hughes said, explaining that now there are cheaper and cleaner methods of the process.

Hughes is the first of lecturers to present programs during the Environmental Insights Symposium this week at MTSU. Each of the lectures are in the UC Theatre at 10 a.m. today through Friday.

Today's feature is on the TVA Solar Energy Program, Wednesday focuses on producing gasoline from alcohol and passive solar energy, Thursday features speaker Carl Hess on energy self-sufficiency and Friday's program is on the future of nuclear fusion.



Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha combined efforts to win second place with their entry in the homecoming parade.

Gillingwater presents lecture on art

Denis Gillingwater, associate professor of art at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., will present a slide lecture of his work tonight at 7:30 in the agriculture building.

Gillingwater was a painter until three years ago when he became involved in the development of the Inter-media Program at Arizona State University. As a result of this involvement, he began working with an "intermingling" of traditional media such as sculpture, painting, photography and ceramics. Also Gillingwater has

worked with such non-art systems as computer drawing and sound.

The urban scene, especially the architectural element, serves as the subject of Gillingwater's work. A number of paintings and drawings are inspired by aerial views of cities.

Most recently he has transferred his interest in architectonic symbols from painting to the building of real structures. This new involvement culminated in the construction of a major environmental piece for the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in

Scottsdale, Arizona, last February.

To Gillingwater, architecture is a metaphor for own existence. "We tear (architecture) down, rebuild it, remake it. We put on a new facade. This is much the same way we handle or work with our own lives. Essentially, architecture is what represents our own being," he said.

The slide presentation by Gillingwater is free and the public is invited.

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DRINK MELLO YELLO

Robot Appearance Schedule

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Oct. 19th	Clarks	4:30 P.M.
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Robot Name
Your Name
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panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Reincarnation as a chair would be kick in the seat

I'll tell you one thing. I hope I'm never reincarnated as a chair. What an awful existence. I mean, you would really have had to have done something wrong to be sent back in that form.

I can see the big reincarnating room in the sky, with its endless line. I see myself waiting in the line, rapping with everybody.

"Hey, I wonder what I'm coming back as?"

"Wish I could tell you, man . . . You remember Larry Flagmire, the dude we met on the spiral staircase?"

"Yeah, what happened to old Larry?"

"Man, I heard he got sent back as a cloud."

"A cloud? Well, I'll be . . . what a break."

". . . and, he's stationed over Palm Springs too!"

"Wow! He could just as soon be an angel!"

"Hey, better watch it. They hear everything up here and that sounded pretty sarcastic."

"I meant that as a compliment. Hey, if anybody's listening, I meant that as a compliment!"

"Man, you just made it worse . . ."

Soon the line diminishes and my turn is coming. The guy in front of me goes into the "Big Room." I take a chance and stand on my tiptoes so to look through an available window and, oh boy, I see an angel with big white wings looking over some papers while puffing on a big ole cigar. The smoke rings look strikingly similar to a halo. I swallow real hard and then I begin to pray.

"Too late for that!"

I hear a little voice to the right of me. I look around there floating in the air is a tiny image of the Devil. He smiles rather wickedly, then "poof!" disappears. All of a sudden, I don't feel so good.

Then, slowly, the "Big Room" doors open. I open a solemn "Next."

That's me, I think. Well, here goes nothing . . . I walk into the room. My legs are shaking. I have this thought that I would look somewhat akin to the Scarecrow when he faced the Wizard of Oz.

Someone who was in charge of organizing the "Big Room" meeting goofed up, because I distinctly hear the voice of the guy who was in front of me saying from somewhere:

"Wait please! I don't want to be a crocodile. I've never even been to Brazil. Please?!"

After hearing that, I really begin to get quite dizzy.

Then, in a heavy voice, the big angel with even bigger white wings says:

"Disregard . . . those . . . voices!"

"Oh I-I-w-w-will, sir!"

He looks at my record quite sternly.

"Fitzhugh, hmm . . . We haven't had too much success with you people."

"Well, my brother, he was kind of crazy, but I'm really nothing like . . ."

"SILENCE!"

"Gulp."

"You went to school at MTSU . . . Quite a bit of sin down at that place. We must do something about that."

He jots down a note somewhere on his desk.

"Well, it is my opinion *and* the opinion of those higher than me that you should be sent back as a chair!"

"A chair?"

"A Wendy's chair at that. And it will be at a Wendy's that runs a continuous special on an extra large order of chili!"

"Please, Sir, I'm really not that bad. Why, just the other day . . ."

"Take him away!"

And here I am at Wendy's.

Oh no, here comes a real fat one. Good grief, he's got a triple with cheese plus an order of chili. Look at his pants, they haven't been washed in a week! Oh, mercy, mercy . . ."

from our readers

To the editor:

The practices that were carried on during this last ASB election bordered on appalling. This statement is made regarding the position of the *Sidelines* in the election and also of the campaign pastime of tearing down a candidate's signs.

I really enjoy reading the *Sidelines*, but I was disappointed to see that *Sidelines* did not give hardly any coverage at all to the recent election. It did, however, cover the student government during this period on page one in the form of presenting some bills that the ASB is considering. I don't think that lockers and exterminating bees is more newsworthy than an election coverage story. It surely would make more interesting reading for page one. The credit for the increased ballot cast certainly won't

be awarded to the *Sidelines*.

The practice of poster pulling disturbed me the most, however. The Electoral Act of 1977 specifically prohibits the destruction of a candidate's campaign materials. This outright vandalism undoubtedly cost myself and other candidates votes. Out of all the signs I posted, I only recovered three of them at the close of the polls. If I had known they were to be such a collector's item, I would have printed a few more. Without these visual aids to reinforce voters, a virtually unknown candidate will be left with a slim following.

If these practices continue you can count on continued apathetic feelings toward student government on this campus.

Walter Sloan II
Unsuccessful Candidate for Senate
Box 4737

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Tuesday, October 16, 1979

Viewpoints



financially speaking

by Roy Harris

Antique investment profitable for future

In the past 25 years, the American public has become increasingly antique-conscious. Almost everyone has an antique of some sort in their possession. In the light of the uncertainty of our monetary system, people are frantically searching for investments that will yield the best possible gains for a secure financial future. For many, purchasing antiques is the answer. As long as governments are unable or unwilling to monitor the economy, currency value will continue to drop. With this constant devaluation, prices on all commodities will continue to rise, especially on those in great demand and short supply.

You may be thinking that only the wealthy can afford antiques. Not true. I am living proof that it does not take a great deal of money to play the antiques game. Of course, the amount of cash required depends upon one's taste. For instance, a Chippendale chair cost about ten times the chair of the Golden Oak period.

I first became interested in antiques when I saw *Gone With the Wind*. I figured what was good enough for Scarlett was good enough for me. So, I began collecting furniture of the Victorian Period (1850-1890). I began reading antique books and magazines so that I would not get "burned" on transactions.

I was 16 when I bought my first piece. Many people thought I had lost my mind when I laid down \$1425 for a walnut Victorian secretary. In fact, weeks later, I even doubted my actions. But to this day, I have had only one piece that I truly regret buying.

The antiques market is a specialist market in which amateur investors trade at a definite disadvantage. One cannot look in a newspaper's financial section and know the value of a certain painting. That can only be determined by the demand exercised in auctions and shoppes. While antiques are definitely a good investment, they cannot be considered an inflation hedge. This is because antiques lack liquidity. They cannot be sold automatically like gold or stocks — there must first be a demand.

During an inflationary period, there is an increased demand for antiques. Many people are scared to hold on to much cash or fixed value investments when the dollar's value is quickly diminishing. During a depressionary period, antiques prices stabilize simply because they are considered to be luxury items to increase in value during a depression.

For the beginning collector, I recommend furniture of the golden oak period (1900-1925). This is the very last of the solid wood periods and is

still most reasonable in price. An oak bedroom suite (three pieces) would cost \$500-\$650. Even a new bedroom suite will cost that much. The antique suite will appreciate in value while the new style will depreciate in value.

Again, I want to recommend that anyone considering buying antiques should not enter the market unarmed. One should do extensive reading before paying out hard-earned money. Start with low cost items, so that your risk is low until you are sure you know what you are doing.

Today quantity is emphasized and quality is an after-thought. We are seeing more and more furniture composed of chrome and glass. It may be difficult to imagine a future where tradition, fine craftsmanship and beauty will not be appreciated. Yet in 1949, George Orwell published the book *1984*. His novel depicts a future society where the values of beauty, freedom and individualism are prohibited. Orwell may have been premature in his fictitious writings . . . but *1984* is just four years away.

If you buy an antique, it should be because you desire to have it in your home, not because it is a good investment. If you show an occasional profit from the things you buy for pleasure, consider it an added plus — not an invitation for speculation.

It is not financially favorable for anyone over fifty to begin collecting antiques. However, if you buy while you are still young, I see no reason why you shouldn't realize extremely good profits when you reach the golden years.

After all, you are going to have to buy furniture anyhow. So when you do buy, why not antiques?

Among today's young people there is an increasing attitude of non-ambition. Most go to work or go to college and do not apply themselves fully in either field. This is not only bad for the individual, but for the country as well. My motto is "Why not the best?" I'm convinced that anyone can live in a high state if they truly apply themselves fully in all aspects of everyday life. It is today's do-er's that will occupy the financial and social rungs of tomorrow's ladder of success.

It is up to you to decide your future position. Do you want to be the controller or the controllee? When one keeps himself in good financial shape, one controls circumstances. But, when one finds himself poor and in debt, circumstances control him. Now is the moment of decision.

by David Arnold

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit copy for space, grammar and libelous content. *Sidelines* will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Closeclub



Racers ruin homecoming in all too familiar fashion

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

The game had all the makings of a recurring nightmare. MTSU's football team scores early and takes the lead, only to see the lead and the game go by the boards in the final three quarters.

Murray State acted out the opponent's part this past Saturday in claiming a 29-8 win over homestanding MTSU.

An encouraging homecoming crowd of just over 9,000, watched as the conference leaders overcame

an early 6-0 deficit to remain undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray was able to overcome the loss of their two top runningbacks while pounding the rush prone Raider defense on the ground. The Racers entered the game without All-OVC tailback Danny Lee Johnson and starting fullback George Turley. It made little difference.

Replacements Lindsey Hudspeth, Nick Nance and Tonny Luster were more than adequate as

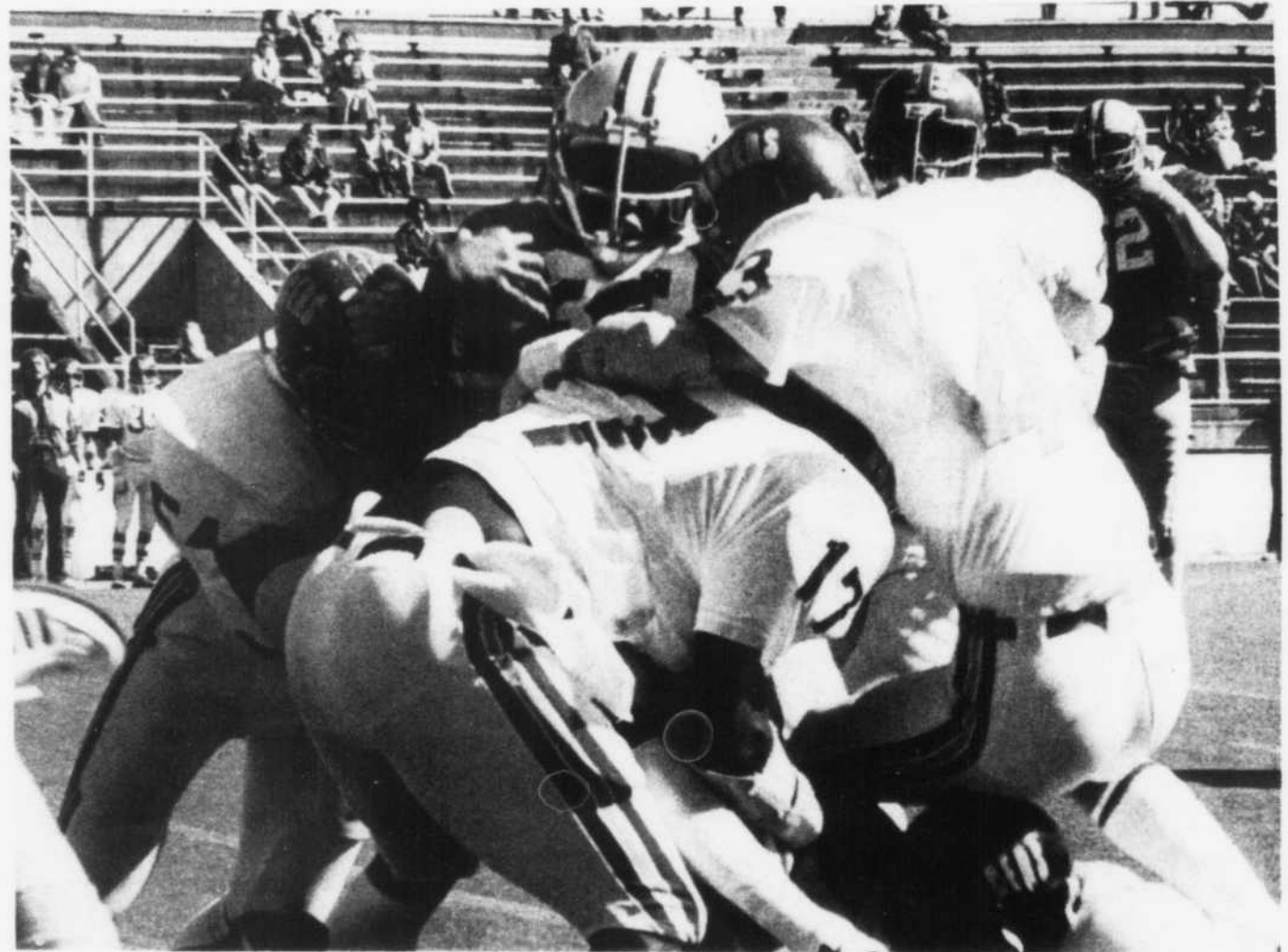
replacements. Nance picked up 144 yards on 25 rushes to lead the ground attack. Hudspeth added 94 yards and Lester had 79 yards on eleven rushes.

As a team, Murray picked up 334 yards on the ground and 62 with the pass in rolling up 396 yards for total offense.

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly cited several members of the defensive squad for spirited play in the Murray game, but he was also distressed by what he called a lack of leadership on the part of the older defensive players. "We've got some people here who just don't believe they can win," said Donnelly.

MTSU's offense made use of a couple of early Murray miscues to take the first quarter lead. Raider strong safety Dennis Mix fell on a Lindsey Hudspeth fumble at the MTSU 47. The offense moved for two first downs before the drive stalled. Gerald Robinson converted a 29 yard field goal to cap the short-lived drive and give the home team the early advantage.

Robinson picked up a second three pointer later in the quarter. This one came from 31 yards into a 25 mile-per-hour wind. The wind, in fact, made for the MTSU break that led to the field goal. The northern gust turned a James Merryman kick-off into a whiffle ball job. The ball died untouched at the Murray 25 yard line, before Raider cornerback Ricky Field claimed it for the home team. The offense failed to make a first down, before Robinson converted the field goal.



Junior Blue Raider running-back Brian Roebuck found the going extremely difficult in Saturday's

homecoming contest with Murray State.

photos by Janice Wolff

Robinson has been perfect on field goal attempts through five games. The junior kick specialist is now four for four. In extra point tries, "He's the best in the conference," Donnelly said. "Some people talk about Anderson (Tennessee Tech) or Flores (Eastern Kentucky), but my man hasn't missed."

Murray moved on scoring drives of 73 and 81 yards in the second quarter to regain the lead at 14-6, before MTSU closed out the scoring in a most unusual way. The Raiders picked up two points in the final seconds of the first quarter

when a Murray punt snap got over the head of the punter and went through the end-zone for a safety. The snap came from the Murray 28 yard line.

The Racers controlled the second half with a grinding ground game and a swarming defense. Murray scored on drives of 80 and 76 yards in the second half with the aid of only two passes, while the defense limited the MTSU offense to only four first downs in the second half.

MTSU managed only seven first downs for the entire game. The offense was held to a disappointing 117 yards of total offense.

Freshman Brown Sanford got the first start of his collegiate career over an ailing Gus Purvis. Purvis was held out due to a hip pointer. Sanford, who has gained a reputation by charging the offense from off the bench, was unable to inspire that reaction from the starting spot.

Tight-end Bruce Bryant led MTSU receivers with three catches for 39 yards. Senior linebacker Stanley Wright was credited with 14 stops and one assist on defense. Freshman defensive-end Emanuel Toles was the second leading tackler with 10 main hits and one



Freshman quarterback Brown Sanford got his first college start over injured regular Gus Purvis.

New look Raiders open practice

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

There is a whole new look in Murphy Center this year for the basketball Blue Raiders.

A new coach, new practice and game jerseys — complete with new color scheme, new practice and game shoes, and the main thing, new players.

Gone from last year's team are Greg Armstrong, all time assist leader in the school's history, Greg Joyner, team's leading scorer, Cordell Haynie, a spot starter and one of the better pure shooters on the team and Jimmy Riley. Riley was one of the team's strongest rebounders and was very instrumental in helping the Raiders and Jimmy Earle get into the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

How do you replace all of these key players? Well, recruiting is one way, and new head coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson is one of the better recruiters in MTSU athletic history.

When the Blue Raiders hit the floor yesterday for the team's first official practice, Simpson said that

the main thing they would work on would be fundamentals and conditioning. Along with assistant coaches Jan Stauffer, Larry Slaughter and right hand man Austin Clark, Simpson drilled the players on passing, pivoting and other basic basketball skills.

And even though this was only day one of a long month and a half of practices, the sense of anticipation was on everyone's face. The question of who will play where still hasn't been discussed formally yet, but it stands to reason that Leroy Coleman, a three year starter, Chris Harris, all freshman team last year, and Jerry Beck will play somewhere.

The key to the whole deal could be the emergence of either Raymond "Zoom" Martin or Mike Frost at the center position. Mark Lynn was a good bet to help at that spot until he shattered an ankle in three places this summer and still favors it a little. If one of those players could play admirably at that spot then that would free Harris and Beck to go to their normal positions at forwards.

Coleman is the most likely candidate for the swing guard position, or number two guard as it is classified by Simpson, and should get lots of help from John Denen, Curtis Fitts and David Thornton.

The point position should go to either Rick Johnson or freshman Ed "Pancakes" Perry. But Simpson made it quite clear that nobody has a position locked down, so the competition should be heavy.

The Raiders will open the season in the IPTAY Tournament at Clemson, South Carolina on November 30 and December 1 and their home opener is scheduled for December 6 against Pikeville College.

Elsewhere in the conference, Austin Peay got the jump on everybody with a practice yesterday morning at 12:01 a.m. Since October 15 was the first official day of practice new head coach Ron Bargatz decided to have a "Midnight Madness" session and had refreshments served to all fans who attended the first Gov practice. Bargatz's toughest job this season could be finding a

replacement for Alfred Barney, the teams leading scorer and one of the top offensive men in the OVC. Defending conference champion Eastern Kentucky returns the nucleus of last year's powerhouse in scoring machine James "Turk" Tillman. Lost to graduation were starters Kenny Elliott and Vic Merchant.

Western Kentucky lost center Greg Jackson but head coach Gene Keady has a host of transfer players eligible for the upcoming season and rumor has it that Jackson won't be missed that much. Morehead State lost its all time scoring leader in Herbie Stamper and also sixth man Brad LeMaster, but they still have one of the league's best shooters in sophomore Glen Napier.

Murray State's second year head coach Ron Greene welcomed 10 new players to his first practice yesterday so the jury is still out on how Greene's Racers will do this season. Tennessee Tech lost Jimmy Howell and Brian Troupe but return two of the league's best freshmen in Paul Chadwell and Pete Abuls.



The 1979-80 Blue Raider basketball team opened pre-season practice yesterday under the watchful eye of freshman head coach Stah Simpson.

photo by Don Harris

Three new inductees join Blue Raider elite

To everyone who followed the careers of former Middle Tennessee coach Johnny "Red" Floyd and former Blue Raider athletes Bobby Young and Willie Brown, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979, will be a day long remembered, to say the least.

These three were inducted into the MTSU Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday in conjunction with Homecoming festivities and the annual Lettermen's Breakfast. Floyd and Brown were honored posthumously.

Young was a member of coach Bubber Murphy's 1951, '52, and '53 football squads which compiled 7-2-2, 6-5-0, and 7-4 records, respectively. During those years, he earned All-VSAC (1951) and All-OVC (1952 and 1953) honors.

His name still stands in the Middle Tennessee record book today. He holds school marks for leading scorer in one season (78 points, 1951); most points scored in a career (191); and most touchdowns scored in a career (29). Young also racked up 71 points

during the 1953 season for the second highest total in the school's history.

At the conclusion of the 1953 season, Young topped the list of four (total offense, rushing, scoring, and punting) of the Ohio Valley Conference's seven statistical categories.

If there had been a selection for the conference's Player of the Year in '53, Bobby Young's name would have been at the top of the list.

Young earned letters in each of his three years on the Blue Raider squad. He received his B.S. degree in 1957.

Inductee Johnny "Red" Floyd was a former player and coach at Middle Tennessee Normal. He passed away in 1965.

Floyd's playing days at MTN, in which he played football and baseball, were during 1913 and 1914.

In 1917, Floyd coached the Middle Tennessee football team to a 7-0 record, the school's first undefeated campaign.

Following his one-year coaching stint at MTN, Floyd headed to Vanderbilt where he concluded his playing career in 1920. He had previously played for the Commodores in 1915-16 as a member of the football and baseball squads, but this final period of eligibility was the most memorable with him being named captain of the university's football team in 1920.

Floyd served in a number of coaching capacities, on both the high school and college level, before returning to Middle Tennessee in 1935.

His Middle Tennessee football teams won two SIAA championships from 1935-38, and he coached the university's present athletic director, Bubber Murphy.

Floyd's football teams ran up 8-0, 7-1, 6-1-1, and 2-6 records. Adding his 1917 record of 7-0 to this, Floyd held an impressive 30-8-1 mark as a Middle Tennessee coach. During this period, he also served as head basketball coach and compiled an 11-29 record.

Inductee Willie Brown had a

unique tie with the man responsible for bringing him to Middle Tennessee.

Brown was a star basketball player at MTSU from 1967-69. While playing for the Blue Raiders, he broke, and still holds, the all-time scoring record for a career. His total of 1,524 points, compiled in only three seasons, eclipsed that of his head coach Ken Trickey, the man responsible for recruiting him. Trickey had held the record since his playing days in the early '50s with a four-year total of 1,456 points.

"Willie was one of the first two basketball athletes to play for any Middle Tennessee team when he arrived in 1967," said Trickey. "There was a great deal of pressure on him when he arrived, but he handled it well. He was a highly intelligent person and possessed a strong, confident, competitive nature."

Brown died following a motorcycle accident in 1975.

Soccer team blitzes Blues 4-0; pushes season record to 3-1

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Soccer Club shutout the Nashville Blues 4-0 Sunday afternoon to push its record to 3-1 for the fall season.

Team captain Harrison Salami, scored the first two points of the game for the MTSU team. The third and fourth goals were added by Arde Afrakhteh, a native of Iran, and player-coach Kie Nantasiri, who is from Thailand.

"Sunday's game helped us turn the corner by putting together a top notch team," manager Joe Shaw said. "It was a pivotal game against probably the best team we have played this fall and the best game we have played since being formed a year ago."

Shaw got the club started last year while doing graduate work. Four members of the present soccer team, Afrakhteh, Vartan Dilanjan, Sheikh Faye, and Ali Shakhosseini, were original members and were instrumental to the team's beginning, according to Shaw.

In its first season, the club finished with a winning record of 13-6-4, including both the fall and spring schedules.

"This year we don't play any easy teams," Shaw cautioned. "Games played this fall are in preparation for the Dixie Soccer League in the spring. The league includes the Blues, two teams from Vanderbilt University and Nashville United, the state's best, among others."

As a non-varsity sport, the club receives funds for necessities from the Recreation Department. This provides for the travel, which is mostly in the Nashville area, and the marking of the new field beside the Greenland Drive parking lot.

The MTSU clubs' next home action will be on Sunday, Nov. 4 against Vizcaya. Others on the remaining fall schedule are Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, Nashville International, and Western Kentucky.

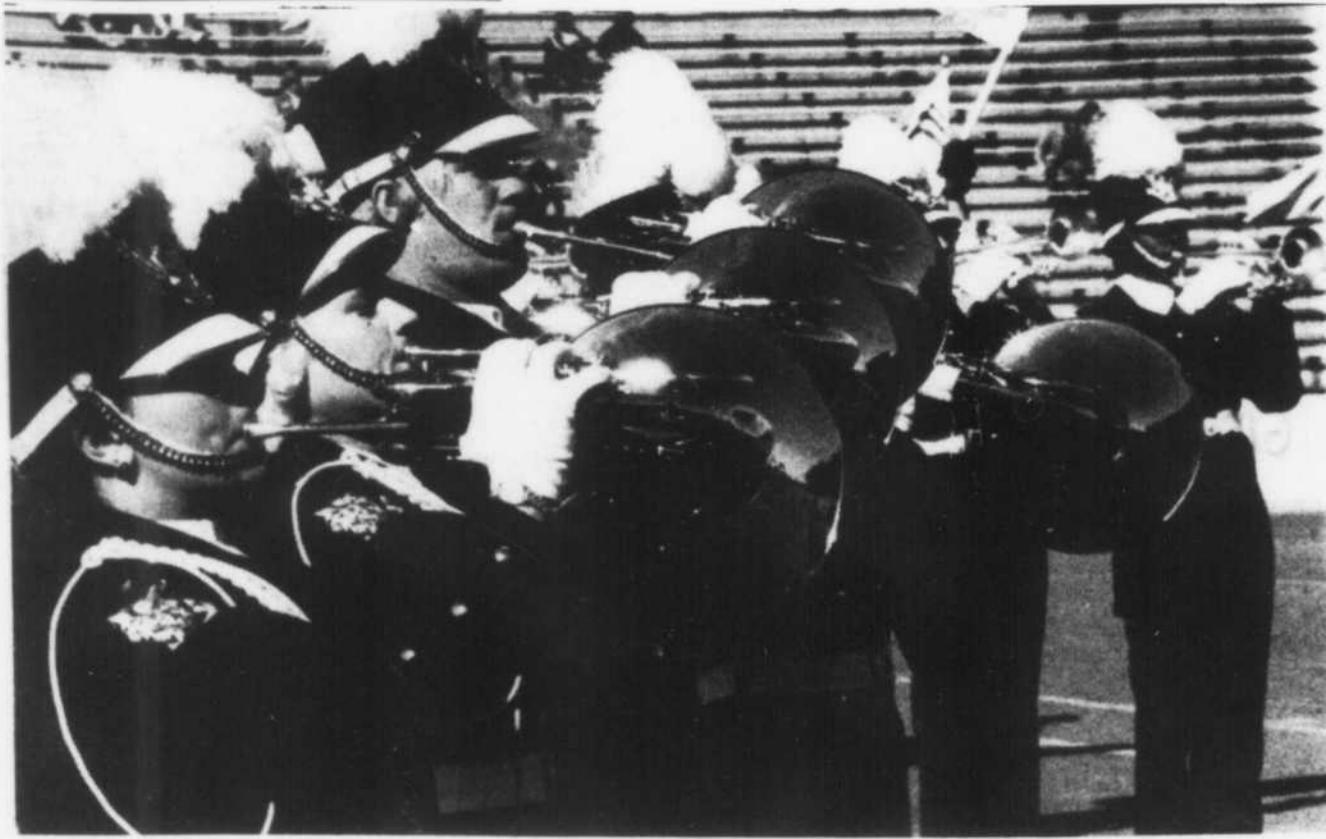


photo by Kathy Tray

MTSU's Band of Blue and the flag and rifle corps wow the homecoming crowd with their twirl and circle formations.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavillions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Kranz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

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Mononucleosis' best cure lots of rest and nutrition

By LISA HUMAN

Sidelines Features Editor

If you are continuously feeling tired and drowsy you may just be staying out too late, but there is always the chance of mononucleosis.

Commonly known as the "kissing disease," mononucleosis is characterized by sore throat, fever, swollen glands at the back of the neck and a general tired feeling.

It is caused by a virus (the Epstein-Barr virus to be exact) and can be caught by physical contact with a carrier, Dr. William A. Nolen said in an article in *McCalls*.

"People that burn the candle at

both ends and eat junk food for meals are usually more susceptible to mono than others," Barbara Martin, head nurse at MTSU's infirmary, said.

Perhaps that is why mono occurs mostly among college-age students.

Although the infirmary does not keep a record of how many students come to them with mono, Martin said they usually have several each semester.

"The first couple of weeks we had about three cases," Martin said, adding that it was unusual for students to come to college with mono.

If you think you may have the

virus, a blood test is the only thing that will confirm it. According to Martin, students must go to the infirmary or to an outside doctor who will send them to a lab in Murfreesboro for the test. It is not possible to have the test taken without the consent of a doctor or nurse beforehand.

The cure for mono is simple: plenty of rest, proper diet and aspirin for fever. Mono usually lasts approximately two weeks. If it persists, look into it further.

"Stay in bed, eat right and be good," was the best advice Martin could give to a student with mononucleosis.

Staffing shake-up at Sidelines

Sidelines has experienced a recent shake-up in its staff, according to editor in chief Jeff Ellis.

News editor Jerry Williamson has left Sidelines to become a state correspondent for the *Tennessean*. "We're really sorry that Jerry has left us but it is a good opportunity for him," Ellis said. "We wish him a great deal of luck in his endeavor."

Alan Rogers, copy editor, will take Williamson's place and Angie Galloway, assistant copy editor, will fill Rogers' former job. "Alan was very apprehensive about taking the job of news editor because of the responsibility it entails but I'm sure he can handle

it," Ellis said. "Angie has done an excellent job as assistant copy editor and I know the quality of her work will not decrease."

This shake-up dramatizes the point of how small Sidelines staff is, Ellis said. "We need new reporters," Ellis stated. "It's frightening to realize that I've got the most experience up here. In a year or two the people that are here will be gone. I think it might get to the point some day that Sidelines' staff will be composed of only freshmen and transfer students who don't know what's going on. We really need new blood up here."

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