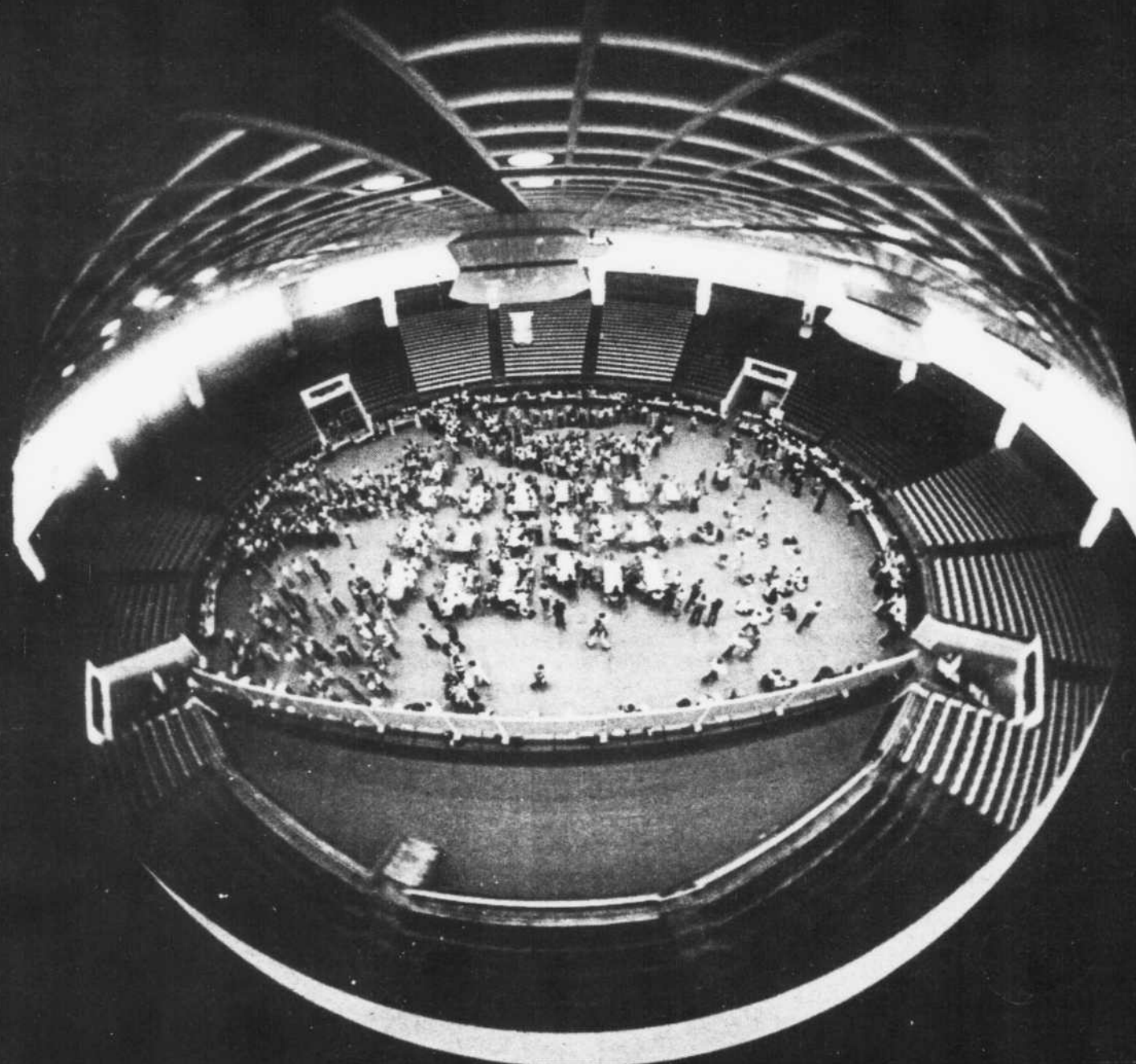


# SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university  
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

friday, september 5, 1975

vol. 49 no. 7



Fred Carr Photo

Students encounter the maze of registration lines at Murphy Athletic Center. MTSU expects a record enrollment this year.

Today's *Sidelines* is the largest in history — 44 pages, three sections and six departments. The previous record of 36 pages was set in September 1973.

## index

### News

Legal aid now a reality (page 2)

### Freshman Week

Freshman kick off a new year (page 2B)

### Opinion

*Sidelines* returns to "normalcy" (page 6)

### Orientation

Infirmity offers needed help (page 10B)

### Entertainment

Vince Vance, Valiants return (page 13)

### Sports

Football off on right foot (page 2C)



# ASB president outlines goals in interview

Following is an edited transcript of an interview with ASB president Ted Helberg with Sidelines editor-in-chief Bill Mason. The interview will be continued in Tuesday's Sidelines.

**Sidelines:** I want to ask you first of all what your single most important objective is for the



**Ted Helberg**

next year.

**Helberg:** That's hard — to come up with one that's the most important. I would say I've got a couple of them. One, I'm trying to come up with some kind of method to make ASB more efficient ... and expedient. Also, I guess I've said it before and it's an old song, but I want visitation in dorms with exterior hallways, and we're really going to push for it. We're going to be breathing down the necks of somebody.

**Sidelines:** What do you mean more expedient and more efficient? What exactly are you trying to do?

**Helberg:** I think that right now — and I guess it's true of almost any type of legislature — the cogs of the legislative wheel really roll slowly, and I'm going to propose to congress during the first ... joint session that they come up with a joint committee whose charge will be to find the most efficient form of student government. If it's the one we have, then let's figure out what makes it so slow, why it's so cumbersome ... Right now the House is so large; it has 70 members and on the average, approximately 20 members show up. It's just not really working and it's not functioning like it's really supposed to. I think another thing that's really going to help us out a whole lot is the Ombudsman. I think it's going to be able to reach more people. Also we're going to try and bring a couple of amendments to the constitution, one lowering from 50 to 25 students to petition for a bill, and we're going to lower from 3 to 2 missed meetings for impeachment of a legislator.

**Sidelines:** Do you think that poor leadership may be a reason for such poor participation by the legislature?

**Helberg:** I wouldn't say exactly poor leadership. I would say a lot of times it seems your hands are tied.

**Sidelines:** What do you mean?

**Helberg:** That it seems like too many times when you're trying to follow through with something, it's true you can only take things so far until it goes out of your hands and into someone else's hands. A lot of times when that happens, when you can't personally follow through on it, it gets kind of discouraging.

**Sidelines:** So it's kind of a futility on the congress' part, a feeling that maybe they can't do anything?

**Helberg:** Well, I wouldn't say that. I think that this year — and I'm really looking forward to congress this year — it's a different one and I think we've got some people who really want to do something, who will at least be there and put forth their ideas and have a really good input. That's what I'm looking for. As long as we have people there who are contributing meaningful input, then I think we're all right, and that's what we're going to have this year.

**Sidelines:** Don't you stand the chance of alienating a lot of members of congress, maybe needlessly, with impeachment legislation?

**Helberg:** I don't think so. I think it's a challenge to them. I think they have to decide for themselves: they have to place their priorities. They were elected to be members of congress, and if they're elected they should be there, and if they're not going to be there, then they don't belong there.

**Sidelines:** Talking about restructuring the government, would you allow a referendum on perhaps abolishing the student government altogether?

**Helberg:** I don't think that's necessary.

**Sidelines:** But would you allow a referendum on that?

**Helberg:** Sure, because I think student government will stand the test of it.

**Sidelines:** Well, why do you think that when nearly 90 per cent of the people didn't even vote in the last election?

**Sidelines:** So you think there might be a breakthrough in visitation pretty soon?

**Helberg:** Like I said, legislative cogs turn slowly, but we're pushing for it this year, really. Ever since I've been up here, that's all you ever hear, and I'm just tired of it. I don't see why something can't be done on it. Maybe I'm just ignorant, but I've been around. I've been talking to people statewide and people on this campus, and I don't see why it hasn't been followed up on.

**Sidelines:** The All-Campus Rules Committee will be meeting again this year; and probably they'll go over it again. What kind of recommendations are you going to make to the All-Campus Rules Committee?

**Helberg:** Quite simply, I'll recommend that we have open visitation in dorms with exterior halls.

**Sidelines:** Now what are you going to do if the recommendation, as last year, passes but is vetoed?

**Helberg:** OK, that's when you run into your problem. You have to go to the source, which right now is the Board of Regents. The All-Campus Rules Committee has to function within the parameters set forth by the Board of Regents, you know that. Right now, MTSU is using the maximum amount of visitation allowed under the Board of Regents, which speaks well for our university, I think. If these parameters are widened and expanded, MTSU will follow suit and widen and expand their visitation policy. So I think our prob-

lem right now is talking to the Board of Regents, and specifically the Student Life Committee

**Sidelines:** Let's go to what was the biggest issue in the last campaign, which was the judiciary and coupled with that, student rights. Do you see any changes in the judiciary this semester?

**Helberg:** I have appointed people to the courts. The people I have appointed, every one of them, I have brought them in here and talked to them, and I said, "OK, I'm tired of a lot of Perry Mason-ry that's going on in the courts. I want you to be versed in the legal aspects ... but I also want you to never forget that you're a student first, and I want you to place yourself in the student's place and see how you would feel ..." That's the main thing I tried to stress to them: use your common sense, and don't forget you're a student, because we're all in the same boat.

**Sidelines:** What kind of qualifications does Fred Carr have to be attorney general?

**Helberg:** What kind of qualifications?

**Sidelines:** When you're handling people who can be kicked out of school, don't you think that the person who is prosecuting should have certain qualifications?

**Helberg:** I don't think you could get a more competent person than Fred ... He's been working with ASB ever since he's been up here ... Plus this main thing: Fred will go in there and he'll be fair. He'll use his common sense, and that's all I want ... I'll tell you one thing though — and Fred told me this himself — on some issues that will involve all the students, he might not try and get expulsion or something. But I'll tell you this, anytime we get someone for book theft or something like that, then I think we ought to burn them, because that's raising the price of books — meal tickets the same thing — for all the students.

## New legal aid system soon to be enacted

A campus legal aid system will finally become a reality for MTSU students this fall as the ASB and the Nashville firm of Barrett Brandt and Barrett have come to an agreement on the specifics of the program.

ASB president Ted Helberg announced Tuesday that attorney Charles Ray will have a specific proposal prepared for implementation in the near future.

Terming the proposed system a "really outstanding plan," Helberg visited dorms Wednesday and yesterday in an effort to

educate the students concerning the plan and enlist their participation in it.

"For \$10, students can have what amounts to as virtually an inexhaustible supply of legal aid," he said, adding that the attorneys will appeal any case as far as possible.

The ASB president said he expects the system will deal largely with legal information and counseling.

The ASB will serve as a "middle man" in the system, with the student contacting the firm through the student government when necessary.

Helberg said he will direct the

campus end of the system's organization himself.

The implementation of the legal aid system marks the end of two years of planning on the part of the ASB and Ray.

ASB president Tim Watson originally came up with the idea of legal aid for MTSU students in 1973. President David Dodd continued the effort, but his attempts were foiled by a suit brought by the American Bar Association which challenged the ethics of such a system.

The objections of the bar were dropped recently, allowing the implementation of the system to be completed.



# 'Planning' begun at Camp Christian

by John Pitts

Nearly 50 administrators and members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) began plans for the new school year with the annual ASB retreat August 22-24.

Traditionally held at Camp Hy-Lake, near Smithville, the retreat was moved this year to Camp Christian near Dickson, "where Jesus puts your heart in tune."

Retreat activities began on the afternoon of Aug. 22 with a organizational meeting between president Ted Helberg, his cabinet and other students. Most of the administrators did not arrive until the next day.

At a morning conference on Aug. 23, the campus legal aid program, the formation of an ombudsman council and a review of accomplishments of the summer were discussed.

The annual ASB administration rivalry was further fired up by a 14-13 victory of the aging MTSU figures over the ASB.

The ASB team held a 9-3 lead

into the top of the sixth inning when a seven-run barrage buried the student team.

In a two-inning challenge at the end of the regular game, the administrators again triumphed by a 18-7 margin, bringing the nine-inning score to 22-20.

Most valuable player at the Montgomery Bell park clash was MTSU administrator John Hood, whose three fine fielding plays aided his team's defense.

After the game, a "get-acquainted" session was held, with the chief administrators discussing their roles in the university environment. After the formal discussion, questions were fielded from students to administrators.

"It is an opportunity to get together and make better relationships," commented ASB president Ted Helberg. "We went a long way there toward having a successful year."

"I can think of five or six administrators I didn't know before the retreat," said speaker of the house Jeff Combos. "Getting to know them at the retreat makes it easier to go talk to them now."



Ted Helberg and M.G. Scarlett

"I don't think the purpose is really planning. It helps to get people together to make them work in a unit," Combos added.

Speaker of the Senate, Jane Carroll, added that "the purpose of Camp Christian is to give students, faculty and administration a chance to know each other as people. I just wish we had more student participation."

According to Helberg, cost of the retreat will be about \$330, with the cost deferred by both the administrators and the students.

## Forms essential for graduation

Failure to complete the proper forms can cause students to fail to graduate, lose credit for courses completed or fail courses they thought they had dropped.

Every student should familiarize himself with these forms found in the MTSU catalog.

**Intent to graduate:** The Intent to Graduate form should be completed at least one semester prior to the student's last semester. This form supplies the information needed to check courses completed against requirements and helps eliminate failures to graduate for such reasons.

**Upper division:** This form should be completed before or during the student's first junior semester. It enables the Admissions and Records office to determine which courses the individual needs to graduate and aids the student in planning his schedules for his remaining semesters.

**Change of program:** This form must be turned in whenever a student drops or adds a course to his schedule. Students who fail to submit this form may fail courses they thought they had dropped or fail to receive credit for courses they have completed. Students can also fail courses for not properly withdrawing from school.

**Repeat:** A Repeat form, guarantees that a student gets credit for a repeated course and insures that the old grade is dropped from his record.

## Students return to old parking problems

by Jim Simms

With the return of the multitudes of old and new students to our fair campus there arises an age old problem for both students, faculty and regrettably security, that being parking.

The main problem facing the licensed drivers at MTSU, is that of fitting a large number of automobiles into a limited number of assigned parking zones.

"We plan to carry on with the enforcement of our traffic regulations as we have in the past with few changes," said Matthew Royal, chief of campus security.

"A large amount of violations occur when vehicles are parked in no parking zones indicated by yellow coloring," Royal said. "These vehicles are subject to

fine and possible tow away," he added.

Both campus security and Murfreesboro city police are working jointly to depress parking violations.

"We look to do away with 'wrong side of the street' parking," explained Murfreesboro police chief William (Buddy) Chambliss.

It seems most of these types of

violations occur when MTSU students park wrong on Tennessee Avenue, causing a problem for both campus and city police.

Vehicles in this situation are subject to possibly both fine and tow away. Fines average about \$5, Chambliss went on to say.


If a student has any question concerning parking, go by security located in the back of Reynolds Hall, or phone 898-2424.

## Elections scheduled

Election of five freshmen ASB senators has been tentatively set for Sept. 25, student body president Ted Helberg announced yesterday.

Petitions are available for distribution by candidates and may be picked up in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center, Helberg said.

A petition must have the names of 75 members of the freshman class before a candidates name will be placed on the ballot. Names appearing on more than one petition will be disqualified on all.



# ALMA'S PLANT STORE

## HAS MOVED!!

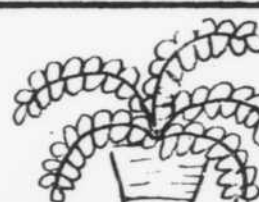
- our new location -

### 705 West Main

### 893 - 2916

call for directions if you can't find us!

### Open 10-5:00 Mon. - Sat.





# LRC boasts wide variety of lab facilities

by Trina Jones

A personalized learning lab, a multi-media classroom and an environmental simulation lab are included in the facilities now available to the university in the recently opened Learning Resources Center.

The LRC, although a new campus building, has already been the subject of adverse publicity. Headed by Marshall Gunselman, the center was thrown into a controversy this summer when it was learned that a \$14,344 furniture purchase had been made for the main office and conference room.

The \$2 million structure houses personnel, materials and equipment that will be used to provide more innovative and personal educational experiences to both faculty and students, Gunselman said.

"We want to work as partners with faculty, students and the en-



An unidentified student takes advantage of the new LRC facilities.

tire university community to achieve this goal," he stated.

Services and facilities are accessible to faculty members and students for group or individual study. One area of the ultra-

modern complex that will serve as a main center for study aids is the personalized learning lab.

The personalized learning lab houses a multi-media collection. Videotapes, slides and films can be viewed at individual viewing desks equipped with carrels, TVs and tape recorders.

A computer lab is including in the learning center that is equipped with computer terminals and a test scoring machine for faculty.

Special audio-visual equipment for blind and partially sighted students is included in the new facility. Braille embossers

and cameras that enlarge print material have been installed to aid the students.

The multi-media classroom will be used extensively by teachers and lecturers in group presentations. Lectures and classes that necessitate the use of films, slides and other media presentations will be held in the media classroom.

The round silo-type appendage of the LRC contains the unique environmental simulation lab. Weather ranging from rain to wind to snow can be created to assimilate a variety of desired atmospheric conditions.

WMOT-FM, MTSU's campus radio station, will be headquartered at the LRC, as will the telecommunications service, the media training lab and the telecommunications service.

Mary Joe James, director of personalized learning, emphasized the fact that the new LRC complex is "a growing operation." The center, she said, must continue to develop its facilities to keep pace with the university.

The center's hours of operation are Sunday, 2-10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Department heads named

Four new department chairmen have been appointed to assume the leadership of three School of Business departments and the foreign language department.

Roy Shelton, an associate professor of German, has been appointed to head the foreign language department.

Shelton will replace T. Coy Porter, who stepped down at the end of the summer semester. Porter, who has taught at MTSU since 1964, will continue to teach Spanish.

Shelton received his B.A. from MTSC in 1963 and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt in 1966. He began teaching at MTSU in 1968 after two years at DePauw University.

Barbara Haskew, an associate professor of economics, will be chairman of the economics and finance department. She served as acting chairman last year after the departure of former department chairman Hans Mueller.

Haskew is considered an authority on American labor.

She has taught at MTSU since 1970. She received her B.S. in 1962 and her Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of Tennessee.

Harold Owen Wilson, a former associate professor at David Lipscomb College, has been named chairman of the accounting and information systems department.

Wilson has taught at the University of Missouri, the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt University.

He received his B.S. from David Lipscomb in 1958 and his Ph.D. from the University of

Alabama in 1968. He succeeds Charles Rolan as department chairman.

Francis Joseph Brewerton, a former associate professor at Louisiana Tech, has been appointed chairman of the marketing and management department.

Brewerton received the Ralph Trector Award in 1968, and he has also been awarded two Ford Foundation Grants. He has taught at the University of North Dakota and Louisiana State University.

## Aviation school offers course


A private pilot ground school will be offered Sept. 11- Dec. 11 to prepare student pilots to take the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot written examination.

Willim Lawter, an F.A.A. commercial pilot and former Air Force command pilot, will supervise the class, which will meet 6-9 p.m. each Thursday in room 225 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Instruction topics for the comprehensive course include basic aerodynamics, navigation, weather, communication, rules and regulations and other related subjects.

Registration fee is \$40 and does not include the cost of the text, workbook, navigation plotter or the navigation computer.

Interested persons may obtain more information by calling 898-2788 or 898-2462.



*American Greetings*  
The Fresh Idea Company . . .

## THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

*"The Students Store"*



## Search for dean still under way

by Bill Mason

The search is still underway for a new dean of men to replace Paul Cantrell, who replaced former dean of students Robert Lalance, who replaced former vice-president Harry Wagner, who is now president of Motlow State Community College.

Cantrell said yesterday he is handling the responsibilities of both the dean of students and the dean of men until a replacement is designated.

"We are down to the point where there are five applicants," Cantrell said.

Only one of those five is from MTSU, he added.

Cantrell said he expects to have a recommendation on a new dean by the end of this week or early next week.

## Few changes seen in MTSU courts

by Rick Edmondson

The ASB court system will undergo one minor change this year, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, adviser to the Supreme Court.

The change, set by the Campus Rules Committee, requires that a defendant in the court be advised of his rights in writing, Cantrell said.

"We've been doing this all along; all this does is formalize it," he said.

Cantrell said he plans to meet with the ASB Supreme Court justices sometime next week to discuss "their role and how they fit into the university community, their responsibility to students, faculty and the taxpayers."

When a student is charged with an infraction of university rules there are four places his case may be disposed: General Sessions Court, the Supreme Court, the Disciplinary Committee or Dean's adjudication.

Ivan Shewmake, adviser to the general sessions court, said the more serious cases go to the higher courts with the Disciplinary

nary Committee ranking the highest except for the appeals committee.

Shewmake said the university goes a lot further than the law requires in providing students an opportunity to have their cases heard.

"By law all the university is supposed to have is an administrative hearing," he said, adding that this could just be adjudication by three deans.

Last year controversy arose over whether or not the ASB courts are bound under the guidelines set for judicial bodies by the United States Constitution for judicial bodies. Cantrell and Shewmake both said it is not.

"No university body is bound under the safeguards of the criminal process," Cantrell said, adding that in his opinion the courts have explored most cases pretty thoroughly and "meted out good decisions."

Asked whether or not he considers a defendant innocent until proven guilty, Cantrell replied that decisions should be "based on a preponderance of the evidence."



Paul Cantrell

All of the courts are composed of students except for the Disciplinary committee which is made up of faculty and students.

ASB President Ted Helberg said he expects a "change in attitude" on the courts this year. He said the students he has appointed will be better able to empathize with students appearing before the courts.

## ASB legislature wants to improve its value

by Brenda Blanton

"The most important goal of the ASB Congress this year is to offer the student body tangible evidence that the ASB can accomplish something for them," speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll said today.



Jeff Combos

roll said today.

The Legislature hopes to partially accomplish this goal with the Ombudsman Council and the

Legal Aid Program, she said.

The Ombudsman Council is a new dimension of the Ombudsman program, Miss Carroll said. There will be more organization since senators will be present each day in the ASB office to answer the phones and help students with problem-solving in any way possible, she explained.

Members of the Senate, elected undergraduates and graduate senators, will meet September 3. Present at the meeting will be the director of the Ombudsman program, Michael Gigandet, et.

"The Legal Aid Program is completely new. It has never been tried before," Speaker of the House Jeff Combos explained. "For a small fee, any student in the program can receive legal services."

Both ASB leaders cited the students as their major concern and voiced optimism for the coming year.

"We need input from the students," Combos said. "The House of Representatives is de-

signed as a representative cross-section, so the students can be heard," he explained.

The House, consisting of one representative from each campus club, meets bi-monthly beginning September 16, Combos said.

When asked about the ASB's association with the administration this year, both senators described it as a "good working relationship."

## Jazz ensemble to set tryouts

Tryouts for the MTSU Jazz Ensemble will continue through Monday, John Duke of the music department announced yesterday.

The ensemble will be reading and playing jazz arrangements by Kanton, Basie, Hooper, and Nelson this year.

Persons interested in the Jazz group should contact Duke in room 204 of the Fine Arts Building or call 898-2490.

## Campus Calendar

Today

Jazz Ensemble Auditions: all day; FA 204  
Dance: featuring the Cadillacs; 8:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Dance: Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; 9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Tomorrow

Football: MTSU vs. TSU; 7:30 p.m.; Dudley Field, Vanderbilt University

Monday, Sept. 8

Jazz Ensemble Auditions

Movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; 50 cents

## Readers needed

Volunteers interested in reading for blind students should apply to Ivan Shoomake, Assistant Dean of Students, in the UC room 122.

Hours are determined by the student and reader.

Readers are needed in all academic areas, Shoomake said.

DO THE CONVENIENT THING

SHOP AT

**AVANT  
LIQUORS**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO

HARVEY'S IN MERCURY PLAZA

FREE BUS FROM CAMPUS TO MERCURY PLAZA



# Opinion

Sidelines

September 5, 1975

editorials

## Legal aid deserves support

At last — at long last — the ASB has done something to prove its worth.

Ted Helberg's announcement that the legal aid system, two years in the planning, is on the brink of being enacted was welcome news.

Now the burden of making the program work rests not with the student government, but with the students — and they will hopefully respond to make the system a permanent reality on the MTSU campus.

For \$10, a student can get what Helberg calls "virtually an inexhaustable supply" of legal aid, meaning the Nashville attorneys on retainer will take a case to the highest appellate body that will hear it.

The "legal insurance" will cover the students at home, at school and in between. Civil suits, tenant disagreements, drug offenses, traffic accidents — almost any legal problem a student is likely to encounter.

Some students may not need this coverage. These exceptions are those students who don't drive, don't ride bikes or walk where they may be hit, don't live in apartments, don't smoke marijuana, don't drink and don't have any danger of ever being arrested for any offense — in short, the student who doesn't need to be a part of the legal aid system is probably already in jail.

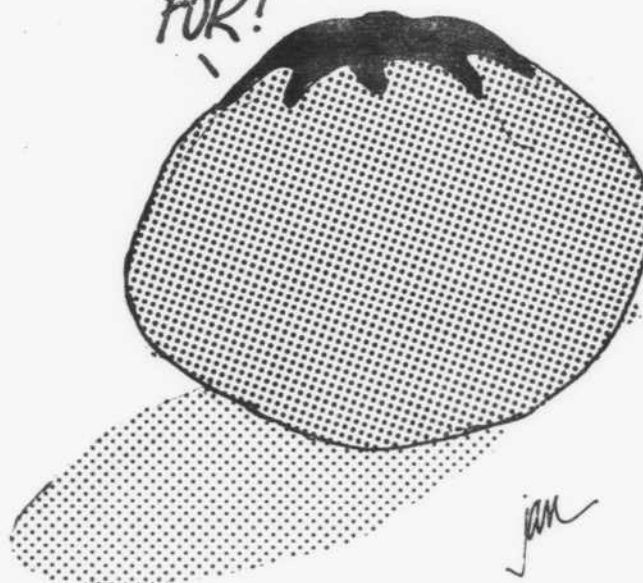
During the next several days, Helberg and his ASB people will be attempting to reach the students and enlist them in the new legal aid system. The president has said 400 students are needed to make the program work, hopefully more will join.

If the students of MTSU use their heads, they will see that \$10 is cheap insurance for legal help that could cost them thousands of dollars under any other circumstances, and join the legal aid program.

HOW CAN THAT  
BE A NEWS-  
PAPER?  
WHERE'S  
AL CAPP?



WHAT DO I NEED  
LEGAL AID  
FOR!



## Paper returns to 'normalcy'

The publication of this, a record-breaking edition of Sidelines, marks the beginning of a totally new period for the university newspaper.

The staff has a new complexion, with eight of the 12 editors never having held a position at Sidelines before, and with only one (managing editor Rick Edmondson) having held a position in both of the past two semesters.

Along with this new staff comes a new attitude toward the newspaper, its role and the people it strives to serve. Hopefully, the problems of the past year have been eliminated, and Sidelines has returned to normalcy.

But some things never change at Sidelines, and a review of policies is useful for both the paper's staff and the university community.

News stories are intended to give an impartial, yet factual, account of any given situation. Sidelines is not an instrument of the public relations office, and there are no limits (except those self-imposed) on the subject matter which may be covered.

Analyses are in depth evaluations of a particular subject and may contain conclusions based solely on the facts relating to that particular subject.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the newspaper's top editorial staff members and will be clearly labeled at all times. Editorials speak for the newspaper, and they do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper adviser, the mass communications department, the administration, the Board of Regents, or the state of Tennessee.

Column letters and reviews are solely the opinions of the individual authors, and such materials will always bear the authors' names.

Anyone is welcome to submit letters to the editor or guest columns for publication. Guest columns should be cleared through the editor before submission. Letters are subject to editing for length, libel and grammatical errors.



# Could "suitcase war" end Friday migration?

by John Pitts

Something strange happens at MTSU on Friday afternoons. Everyone disappears until Sunday night.

Some in-depth research into this "coed caper" reveals that nearly all of the 3000-plus campus residents abandon the campus for--home.

Imagine that. Leaving "one of the most beautiful campuses in the mid-south" for a place you came to college to get away from. Unthinkable. But still true.

The reputation of this school as a "pack 'em up and leave" place is far reaching. Saga shuts down most of their operations on weekends. Security runs on less people and maintenance can take a long break.

Even a feature of this newspaper used to implore "don't pack that suitcase."

Of course, most of the things listed in the calendar there didn't take place until Monday or Tuesday.

The terrible shame is that most people never give Murfreesboro a chance. The day after most dorm residents moved in, they moved out again without a pause, headed for bigger things, I guess.

Even a lot of the freshmen cut out, possibly because they are aware of MTSU's reputation as a "suitcase school."

Everyone knows about how apathetic the students here are, and there are still ironic tales told

of how a recent ASB president's "War on apathy died because nobody cared enough to fight.

Despite that, I would like to see an all-out war on suitcases declared. Programming committees could band together and come up with a "Great Anti-Suitcase Festival" with concerts and dances and picnics and other junk. I know a lot of people who would attend. Of course, most of my friends live in Murfreesboro to begin with.

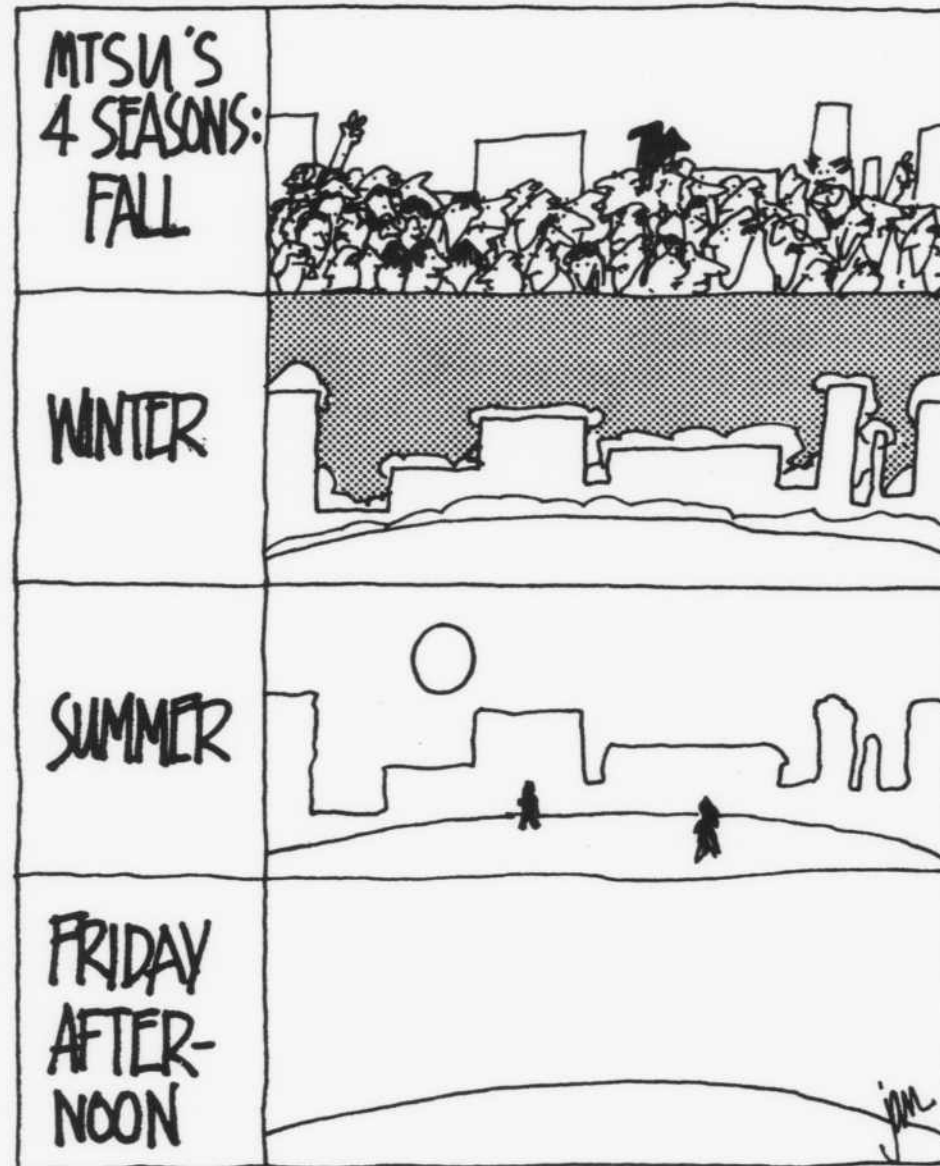
Although an intensive "war" is impractical, I still wish the university would make some positive move toward encouraging students to stay around. The football games are a good place to start. Basketball games are another for later on in the year.

Sometimes I get this feeling the university doesn't want us around on weekends. That's probably true. So what better reason does someone need to stay around?

Well there's, ah....well, there's....oh, there's got to be something.

Seriously, MTSU has a poor reputation with respect to weekend activities. Something should be done, but it will probably be a long time before it's hard to get a parking place on a Friday afternoon.

Maybe if I started selling suitcases.....



letter

## Consumer must "help himself" to gain protection

Our society and our law makers have become so consumer protection oriented that all kinds of measures are being proposed and passed to defend the guileless, hapless consumer. Some of these measures have helped to an extent.

But if one analyzes consumer protection it is the consumer who must help himself. He must be educated. Understanding his own predicament, knowing the causes, and learning who to reach, who to talk to, is basic to the problem.

As a result of the activities of people genuinely concerned, sufficient interest in consumer well-being has been generated. The attempt to develop an informed public is an ongoing struggle. Whatever the motives of our legislators may be to enact the laws they do, the businesses which serve the consumer are gradually becoming engulfed in a tangle of governmental regulations and red tape that has reached deplorable proportions.

It is simply too much for many businesses and business people to cope with and the consumer un-

wittingly is further taxed and burdened.

Accepting the proposition that consumers must be protected we should now ask ourselves what they are being protected from. It is not alone in the area of commercialism that they must be protected. Consumers should also be protected from the acts of government officials and most particularly elected government officials. Here exists an enormous vacuum.

Consumers, or most of them anyway, know next to nothing about the people who represent them in Congress. They know nothing about their voting record. They know nothing about their incomes, their expense accounts, their free jaunts here and there, their work habits, their duties. What bills do they vote for or against? Do they vote at all? Do they attend hearings?

This information is available somewhere in Washington, but not readily so to me or to you or almost any consumer. It would seem quite appropriate that the daily activities or at least the voting record of our lawmakers should be common knowledge to

an otherwise poorly informed electorate.

Elected officials on every level are accountable to their constituents. This too, you see falls under the heading of consumer protection.

That fondly labeled word "disclosure" which has raised so much havoc in business and personal life should also apply to members of the government. The consumer, or constituent if you

prefer, is entitled to know what his elected agent is doing in Washington. Without such disclosure how can the poor consumer know how to evaluate his position.

Put very bluntly without such disclosure, how is the consumer protected from government itself.

Michael Beck  
102 Engle Street  
Englewood, N.J. 07631

## SIDELINES

Bill Mason  
editor-in-chief

Larry Broadrick  
production supervisor

John Pitts  
managing editor

Tony Daughtrey  
news editor

Tom Wood  
sports editor

Gary Keel  
advertising director

Jimmy Simms  
copy editor

Trina Jones  
news editor

Robert Davidson  
advertising manager

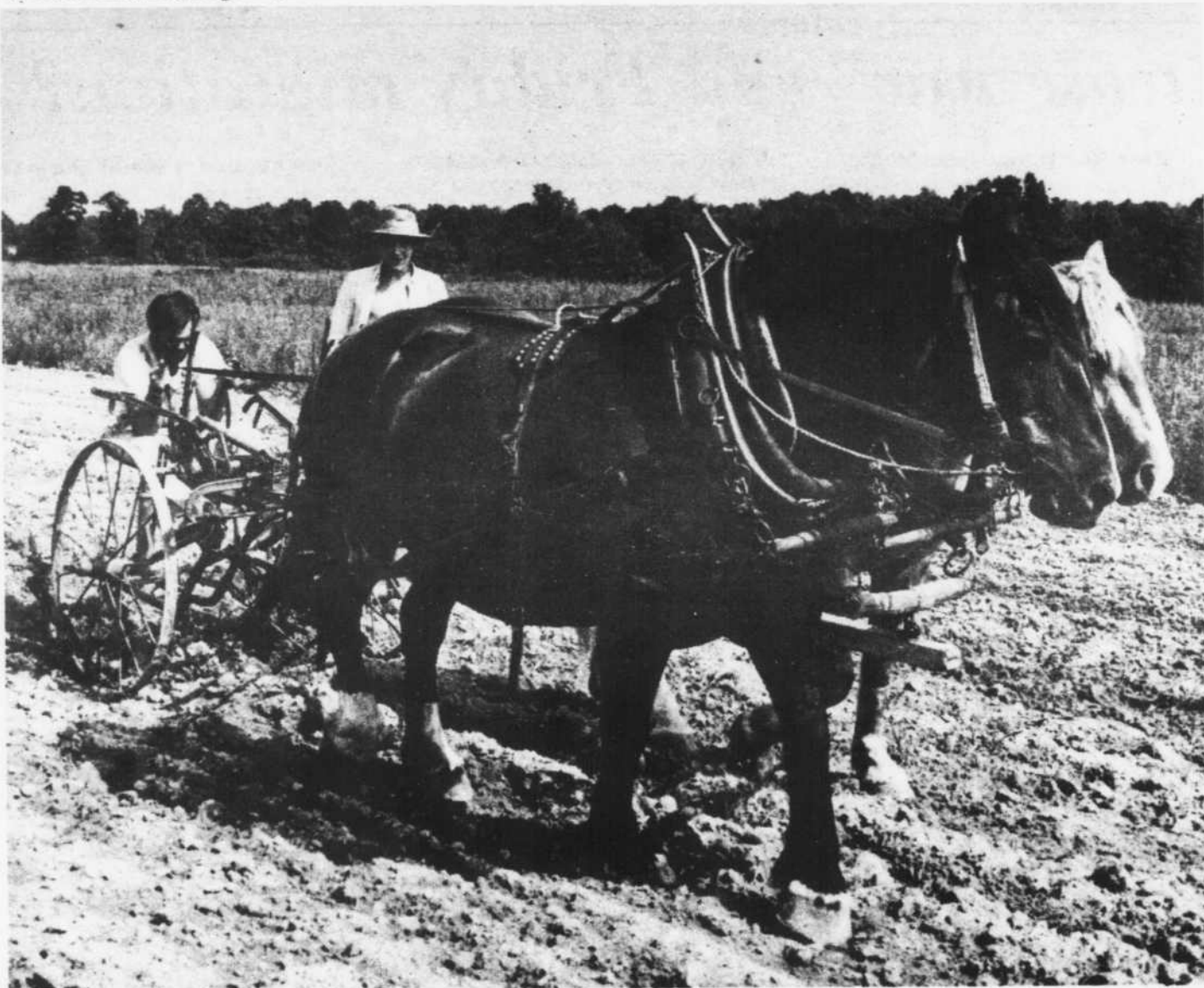
Rick Edmondson  
managing editor

Jerry Manley  
feature editor

Charles Steed  
photo editor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.





by Rick Edmondson

"Can you tell us how to get to Stephen Gaskin's farm?"

"Oh, you mean the hippie farm?" drawled the country store keeper. "Sure, I'll shoot you right on down there," he said, producing a map from a large stack of papers behind the cash register.

When Stephen Gaskin spoke here during the summer he extended invitations to anyone wanting to visit his farm in Summertown. Thinking such a visit might be a nice way to fill in the vacant, hot days between summer school and fall registration, I decided to take him up on his hospitality, and so, accompanied by Sidelines photo editor Charles Steed and Sherry Clark, an MTSU freshman, I set out to do a story on Gaskin's commune, commonly referred to as "The Farm."

The Farm is a 1700 acre tract of land near Summertown, Tenn., and in terms of food production its 750 inhabitants are entirely self supporting. The land is quite fertile and apparently yields an abundant supply of soy beans — the staple diet of all commune members, who insist that The Farm is a monastery and a school, and that they as a group of people with their own religious beliefs, compose a church.

Following the arrows on the map given us, we eventually came to "the gate," a small house which sets off to the side of a dirt road, and which serves as a

checkpoint for visitors and all other traffic entering and leaving The Farm. Several guards or "gate people" man the gate at all times and all persons leaving the Farm must check in and out, telling where they are going and when they will return.

"We've got 750 people to keep track of," one of the gate people explained.

Joel, a gate person on Mondays and a lawyer the rest of the week, gave us a tour of the Farm (later on we were able to roam around on our own). The Farm has its own construction company, print shop, recording studio (for the Farm Band) and motor pool. There is a "soy dairy" which converts part of the soybean harvest into milk and ice cream, a sorghum mill, a cannery, a tractor barn and an intra-farm telephone system. The Farm is big business. Right now the farm crew is making "around \$500 a day selling produce," Joel said. Plans are currently underway to purchase a small cargo freighter. "We have a crew of 21 folks in Mobile, Alabama working for their own company, Port City Remodeling Company, to save money for the freighter," boasts one of the Public Relations pamphlets put out by The Farm print shop. Not bad for a bunch of San Francisco flower children who just wanted to come to Tennessee, buy a small farm and live off the land.

The Farm was originally a spiritual discussion group that met on Monday nights in a school (later on they moved to a church) in San Francisco. They found a

home in Lewis County, Tennessee after travelling across country in a caravan of buses in 1971 (some of the old buses are now used as housing). Since settling in Tennessee The Farm population has grown by more than 150 members, and they are all ages from babies to an 84-year-old man.

#### Soaking it all in

Before a person becomes a member of the commune he or she must first become a "soaker." A soaker is a person who is giving serious consideration to joining the commune, but who is not quite sure and is just "soaking it all in" in order to determine if The Farm is really where he wants to be. The soaker must contemplate, among other things, whether or not living at The Farm is worth giving up coffee, meat, fish, eggs, tobacco, alcohol and drugs. As for marijuana, although in the past the Farm people have claimed pot smoking to be part of their religion, we did not see, smell, taste or hear of any while we were there. Upon becoming a full member of the commune, the soaker must sign a "vow of poverty" stating he will turn over all of his property to The Farm treasury. Although not specifically stated in the vow of poverty, we learned that if an individual happens to have an automobile to give The Farm, the treasury will pay him a dollar. We heard there was going to be a "soaker's meeting" and asked if we could attend, but were told these meetings were closed to outsiders. Later on we

heard it had been postponed because Gaskin had to go to Nashville.

So what makes The Farm so attractive for 750 people? "I felt like a cog in a machine out there (the secular world)," one member said. Paul is a young soaker from Pennsylvania. A quiet, intense young man with a trusting nature, Paul learned that life, with all its painful ups and downs, can sometimes be a cruel mistress. For him The Farm is "paradise," a haven from an unjust, technological society toward which he felt only alienation. "I was looking for truth and a way to live it," he said. "These people have what I've always been looking for; they have all this energy coming from the heart," he said. One thing that certainly stands out about The Farm is that the people do seem to have a genuine love, or at least concern, for each other. There is no violence or aggression or even minor verbal abuse. When somebody does become angry he is "harrassed" by the other members until he "straightens out."

#### Gaskin is revered

The people live in peace and harmony — the system works and has a good chance of surviving in the years ahead. But why? Probably for two basic reasons: Although they claim he is only a teacher and not their leader, Gaskin is still very highly revered by The Farm people. Most of them seem to be in awe of him. His picture is plastered over almost everything at The Farm, much the same way in which one would see statues and pictures of Chairman Mao if one went to China, or Che and Fidel in Cuba. "He's the heaviest dude I know," Joel said comparing the abundance of portraits of Stephen's smiling face to that of Ray Blanton's pictures hanging in the State Office Building in Nashville. "Stephen is so heavy he can look straight down your eyes and see your belly button," said Mary, our hostess in the visitor's tent. Gaskin's words are considered to be unquestionable facts and his writings are almost on the level of divine scripture. It is surprising how many times his name will pop up in a conversation and how many untold sentences invariably begin with the words: "Stephen says..." As long as he is around to direct things The Farm will probably continue to run smoothly, because when he talks everybody listens. This is not to say that The Farm couldn't run without him, but just that he gives it a certain stabilizing effect.

Reason number two is religion, which is not limited to Sunday morning services, but which is an integral part of their lives, a way



# Gaskin offers different way of life

of life, something they practice everyday in practically every waking moment. In our society we go to work for eight hours and then come home and eat, sleep and screw around for sixteen hours. Some of us like what we do and some of us don't but most of us do it mainly because we need the money. The Farm people live their beliefs. Their religion emphasizes work, sort of as a way of relating to the universe. The people are happy to go out to the fields and work because, among other reasons, they are dedicated to building up The Farm and making it run. They believe in and are committed to the idea of working for the common good of the group. The Farm religion, which is a form of Buddhism, effectively binds the whole system together. It isn't necessarily any closer to the truth than Catholicism or Protestantism, but what makes it work so well is that everybody believes it and is committed to it. The Farm people believe that "God is in everything," and that religion is in your heart. The term "passing energy" is a favorite Farm expression. When two people are passing energy, they are communicating and feeling a certain warmth and closeness for each other. Their telepathic channels are opened and they come to know each other very intimately. An important aspect of their religion is getting in touch with your senses and developing your telepathic senses," Joel said, referring to secular society.

## "Are you telepathic?"

"Are you telepathic?" I asked. "Yes, so are you," he replied. The Farm system could probably be classified as Maoism, only instead of adhering to a party

doctrine, the inhabitants are sold a package of religion which, in this case, serves the same purpose. There is no intrafarm monetary system; everything in The Farm store is free. The Farm people appear to be pretty whole-heartedly indoctrinated and have little tolerance for outside ideas.

Entertainment on The Farm appears to be limited to Farm Band concerts, Gaskin sermons and "visiting friends." Our second night there we sat around the crowded visitor's tent (according to David the Farm gets 500 visitor's a week) listening to a tape recording of a Sunday morning service in which Gaskin was saying how marvelous and beautiful life on The Farm had become because they had made it work.

"Don't get the idea that there's any practice more noble than getting your vegetables in out of the field," he said.

## When in Rome.....

That morning we had gotten up about 5:30 and helped Mary prepare breakfast. After breakfast we decided to go into town for a cup of coffee before going to work at the cannery (Charlie and I went to the cannery and Sherry went to the fields to pick okra). When we drove up to the gate on our way out a gate person stopped us and asked where we were going. We told him we were headed into town for a cup of coffee, and then he told us not to leave, and that if we did we could just keep on going.

"We like our visitors to live like we do when they're here," he explained. "You know, when in Rome do as the Romans do." We turned around and went back.

With 500 visitors a week, The



## photos by Charles Steed

Farm receives different kinds of people, good and bad, with all different kinds of stories to tell and con games to play. Some of this is rather unfortunate. A young man from Arizona arrived at the Farm on a Friday and announced that he wanted to soak. He also announced that he was due to go to court in Lawrenceburg on a misdemeanor charge the following week, and that naturally he would need a lawyer. The Farm people take of their own, and so Joel went to court with him and defended him, and when they returned the kid from Arizona told us he had been acquitted. The next day he left The Farm and didn't come back.

The Farm school consists of a small house located in a field next to a dirt road. Accredited for classes up to the eighth grade, the school contains a kitchen and a small library which, in actuality, is just an overflowing bookshelf. However, the shelf contains such selections as Homer's "Illiad," "The Prophet" by Kahil Gibran and "The Outline of History" by H. G. Wells. Not bad for mental masturbation.

## Feeling the juices flow

The Farm people are developing a culture uniquely their own. Such expressions as "jazzing up the soy beans" and "felling the juices flow" are common. When the juices are flowing one person feels a certain amount of closeness to another individual and communication begins. A lot of it has to do with telepathy and this is when one "gets stoned." The verb "to be" is frequently mis-

used (by our standards). An expression such as "I be spiritual," however is proper Farm grammar. Simplicity is stressed in their daily lives. The girl who operates the switchboard at the main house is called simply "the phone lady" and the woman who keeps the Farm books and accounts is called "the bank lady." It is considered a great virtue, to strive to reduce everything to its simplest terms.

The whole time we were there (two days) we tried in vain to arrange an interview with Gaskin. On our last day we managed to contact him by telephone and he promised to meet us at a designated time and place. We were there and waited an hour and a half for him, but he never showed.

## Generation of peace?

It was evening as we sat on the porch of the gate house and watched a warm summer rain pour down on a newly plowed field of turnip greens. As the rain trickled down to the tender young plants, I couldn't help comparing the plants to the new generation of Farm children, growing, exploring and reaching, as children always do, toward the sun. The Farm has its advantages as well as disadvantages (such as out-houses instead of flush toilets, and to live or not live there just depends on what one wants out of life. Regardless of whatever else one may say about The Farm, there is one solid conclusion that must be drawn: this generation of children will be raised in peace.





# New LRC facilities allow WMOT expansion

by John Pitts

A mid-August move by WMOT-FM into the Learning Resources Center (LRC) has signaled the "waking up" of a "sleeping giant," operations director Pat Jones said this week.

The move to the LRC will allow for up to five times as many interns to work at the station as the facilities in the Dramatic Arts Building would accommodate, Jones added.

"In the old building we could handle maybe 12 interns a semester. It gets very crowded with all of us rubbing elbows," Jones explained. "Now, we should be able to float 50-60 interns through per semester," he said.

Conditions of a \$93,000 government grant were also met by the move to the new facilities. These funds were used for the purchase of new production equipment "to increase service to citizens in the Middle Tennessee area," Jones said.

In comparing the old and new WMOT studios, Jones pointed out that while the old facilities had only one studio, three studios are contained in the new facilities. Two production rooms, a news room and a room for the automation equipment are contained in the LRC, features not contained in the old building.

"At one time, we didn't have any remote equipment and we had to rent phone lines. Now we have a MARDI (mobile transmitter) and we can go out and do broadcasts, say from city hall," Jones said.

"We have one of the finest radio facilities in the Midsouth" Jones says of the new studios. "In my opinion, we are the finest in the state of Tennessee in terms of layout and equipment," he added.

## Meeting set for publications' staffs

Any students interested in working on Midlander, the student yearbook, should be present at the first staff meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Midlander office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Collage, MTSU's creative magazine, is now accepting mat-



WMOT jock David Percy experiments with the equipment in the new LRC broadcast studio.  
George Bennett Photo

WMOT is now closer to 24-hour-a-day programming, but there is no definite timetable for making the change. "How long will (the change to 24-hour programming) take? That is a question I might give a better answer on after we knew how many interns are returning to school this fall and how many new interns we will have," Jones said.

Although the basic programming at WMOT will remain the same, several new shows have been added, including a children's program and two shows by the Mutual Black Radio Network.

Beginning in October, the campus station will broadcast "Spiders Web" Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. Originating in Boston, the show is a half-hour presentation of "the best of children's literature."

Aimed for the 5-12 year old listening audience, the show uses music and sound effects to enhance the stories, which will include "Alice in Wonderland," "The Leftover Witch," "Mr. Noah and the Second Flood" and a series of West Indian folk tales.

erial for possible publication.

Material in art, poetry, prose, features and photography is welcomed, says editor Robin Freeman. Anyone from the university community as well as students may submit material to box 61.

Circle" among the station's programs. "Earplay '75," an hour-long contemporary drama is also being continued, Jones added.

Monday saw the start of "Bitter Sweet," a five-minute mini-drama at 8:20 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A second show by the black network soon to be broadcast locally is "Red, White, Blue and Black," a look at the role of blacks in shaping America's history. The show should begin in late September.

WMOT-FM is a 50,000-watt stereo station reaching up to 90 miles in all directions. The broadcast day begins at 6:00 with "Morning Side," a two-hour news music wake-up show. At 7 p.m. the station switches from middle of - the - road, easy listening music to FM rock, which Jones said "is not a progressive sound and not a 'top 40' sound, but is somewhere in between."

Programming ends for the station at 1 a.m.

## Files may be inspected

by Rick Edmondson

More than 50 different files, records, folders, transcripts, information cards, reference reports, evaluations and other personal data are kept on students by MTSU administrators, according to a report released by the Committee to Review the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

These records are considered to be "education records," and, with the passage of the federal privacy act, are now open to student inspection.

The committee was devised by President M. G. Scarlett to study the federal guidelines and to make sure that MTSU is in compliance with the new law.

Although the new law provides students with the opportunity to see personal files which were previously closed to them, it denies students the right to inspect confidential letters and statements of recommendation placed in their education records prior to January 1, "if such letters and statements are not used for purposes other than those for which they were specifically intended."

Cliff Gillespie, chairman of the committee, was asked if this means that in the event someone wrote a damaging letter about a particular student and placed that letter in the student's file before Jan. 1, the student would have no right to see the letter.

Gillespie replied that such a situation would occur "if that letter was intended as a recommen-

dation for a job."

"Many people wrote these letters thinking the student would never see them," Gillespie said.

Among others, the following persons have access to private files of students: MTSU officials, officials of other schools to which the student seeks admission, state and local officials "authorized by state statute," accrediting organizations and parents.

The following is a list of files kept by administrators and staff of MTSU:

Academic record; locator card; "hold" lists; withdrawal; student folder; application for upper division form; teacher reports of incomplete, change of grade forms; academic appeal; grade sheets;

Change of major forms; Veteran's Administration files; change of name, address, telephone number forms; transcripts from previous institutions; test score reports; application for admission; medical information card; reference reports; financial statement; educational experiences form;

Forms I-20 and I-538 (on foreign students only); student information forms; payrolls; loans; student receivables; dishonored checks; student deposits; student registration records; recreation card; Ohio Valley Conference eligibility list;

discipline folders; recommendations and transfer forms; student locator card; application for housing; absence reports; withdrawal forms; memoranda; personal data (resumes); authorization and consent to release information; evaluations;

Student teaching evaluations; transcripts; student employment applications; request to review records; request to send credentials; health information cards; clubs and organizations; student files; ACT test scores and microfilm of transcripts.

Most of these files are located at the Office of Admissions and Records and the Placement Office.

COMMERCE UNION BANK

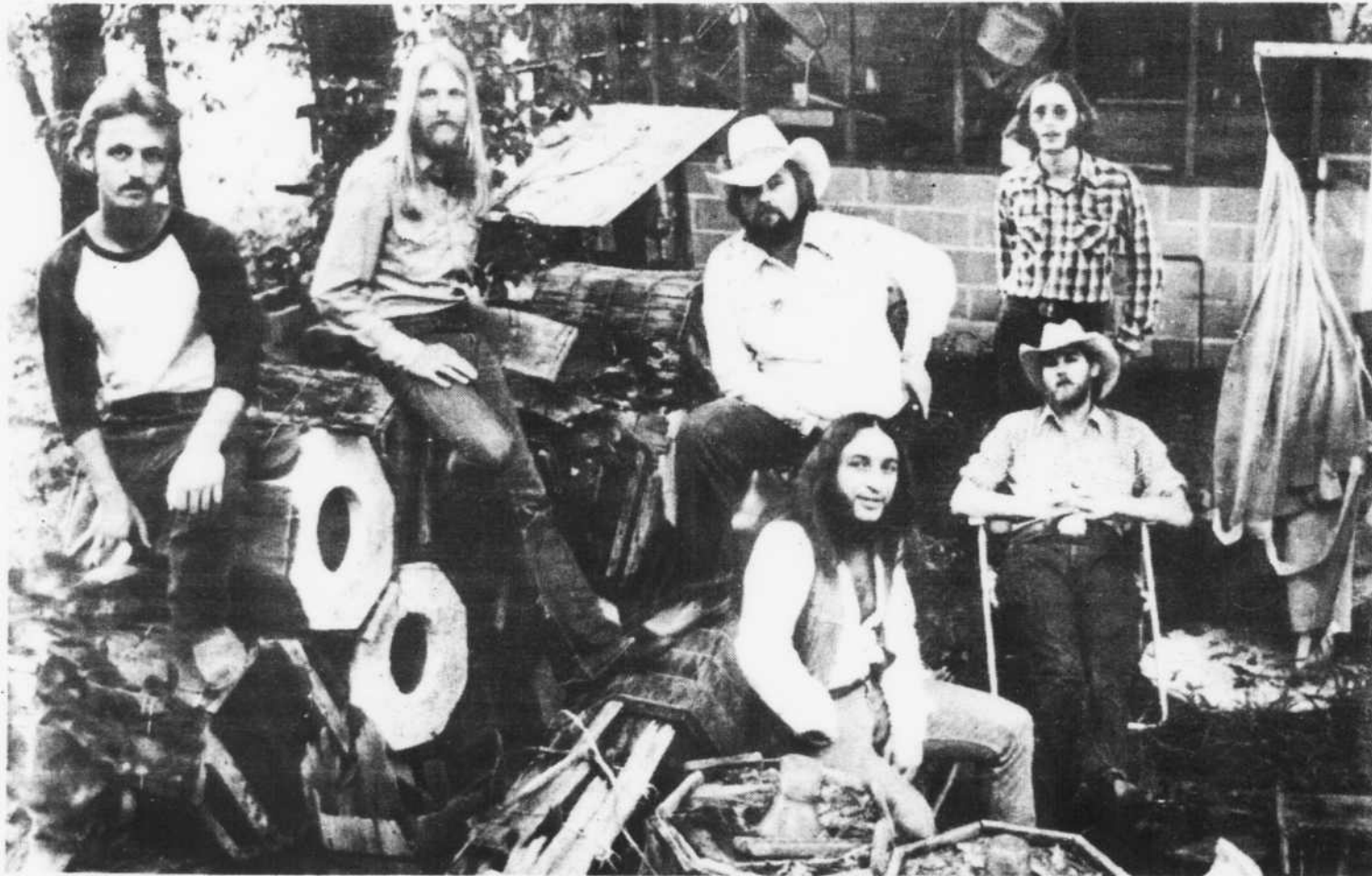
A MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

"That's My Bank"



# CHARLIE DANIELS VOLUNTEER JAM

with



CHARLIE DANIELS  
AND SPECIAL GUESTS  
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 8:00,  
MURPHY CENTER

## TICKET INFORMATION :

ONE FREE TICKET FOR FULL OR PART TIME STUDENTS

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY IN ROOM

308 THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5th. 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8th. 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9th. 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.

ALL TICKETS \$4.00 AFTER SEPTEMBER 9

## Faculty Senate plans meeting

by Brenda Blanton

The steering committee of the Faculty Senate will meet early next week to set the agenda and the date for the Senate's first monthly meeting, President William Greene said today.

The Faculty Senate consists of faculty representatives from each department, he explained. The number of representatives is determined by the size of the department.

Other officers for the 1975-76 year, elected at a meeting last April, are Vice-President Dr. Stan Golden, associate professor of psychology, and Secretary - Treasurer Dr. Juana Burton, associate professor of education.

Greene, associate professor of accounting, said he believes the major overall goal of the Faculty Senate is to "promote the welfare of the faculty" and provide a means for solving faculty-related problems.

## More students using Saga services

by Trina Jones

More on-campus students are now utilizing the various boarding plans offered by Saga Food Services, according to Richard Deheck, Saga director.

Deheck stated that the trend is probably due to the "economic factor."

"Most people find that the meal plan is the best way to save money on food," the Saga director said.

Four basic meal plans are offered to MTSU students. All plans can be used at the Hi-Rise, Student Union Building (SUB) and Woodmore cafeterias.

The 15 meal plan provides breakfast, lunch and dinner from Sunday night through Friday afternoon.

The 19 meal plan provides breakfast, lunch and dinner from Sunday night through Friday afternoon.

The 19 meal plan provides all meals that are offered in the 15 meal plan, with the addition of weekend meals.

The 10 meal plan allows the



Students take it easy in the grill after a hectic day of classes.  
Charles Steed Photo

student to eat any ten of the 15 meals served from Sunday night through Friday afternoon.

The last plan is the 3-2-1 cash card that is used the same as cash. It can also be used at any of the university cafeterias.

The meal plans can be used during regularly scheduled meal hours. Monday through Friday the Hi-Rise and SUB cafeterias are open 7-9:30 a.m., 10:30

a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. Woodmore is open on week days 7-8:15 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Hi-Rise cafeteria is also open on weekends for those students who have the 19 meal plan. It is open on Friday 5-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.; Sundays, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.

## Sidelines announces fall semester staff

Sidelines editor-in-chief Bill Mason has announced the appointment of his fall semester staff — the largest in the history of the newspaper.

The new editor said he expects most of the top staff members to be prepared to assume the responsibilities of the editor-in-chief by the end of the semester.

The use of such a large staff, most of whom are newcomers to Sidelines, is possible because of careful budgeting of the newspaper's resources and necessary because of the new features the paper will institute this semester, Mason said.

Members of the editorial staff are:

**Rick Edmondson**, managing editor, a crazed native of Nashville and former news editor and reporter for Sidelines. He is a member of the MTSU Young Democrats.

**John Pitts**, managing editor, a Murfreesboro resident who has held the positions of news editor, feature writer and assistant sports editor. He served a brief time as managing editor at Midlander before an abrupt switch to Sidelines and is the hatchet man for Ted Helberg's public relations effort, holding ASB cabinet rank.

**Tony Daughtrey**, news editor, who was a reporter for Sidelines in the spring. He is a member of Sigma Nu from Dayton (the first member of a recognized fraternity to hold an editorial position), but was appointed anyway.

**Trina Jones**, news editor, who is a member of the Honors Council, has some experience in Sidelines reporting and has called for a halt in the drinking of cheap wine at parties.

**Larry Broadrick**, production supervisor, a Murfreesboro resident who has been flying around Sidelines for several semesters and was production supervisor in the summer.

**Jimmy Simms**, copy editor, a Mass Communications major who has no previous experience at Sidelines and, obviously doesn't know what he's getting into.

**Jerry Manley**, feature editor, who has a little bit of experience at most everything, but nothing useful; and whose wife has allowed him to work at the paper full time.

**Tom Wood**, sports editor, a Nashville native, chief groupie

for Vince Vance and the Valiants and a former sports editor and assistant sports editor. He is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma.

**Ted Rayburn**, assistant news editor, last remnant of the Manchester machine which used to control Sidelines, who has been a reporter at Sidelines for two semesters. He is a member of the fencing club.

**Brenda Blanton**, assistant news editor, a Unionville sophomore, who will be the staff's token competent this semester. A Mass Communications major, she is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

**Chuck Cavalanis**, assistant sports editor, a Knoxville sophomore who is best known for sleeping with taped Dr. Dunn lectures playing under his pillow. He has Sidelines experience as both a newswriter and sportswriter and is a former roommate of Michael G. Gandet.

**Charles Steed**, photo editor, also of Knoxville, who has taken pictures for Sidelines for two semesters. He joined the National Organization for Women to meet some girls, but he found that their motivations differed from his.

**Jan Ellis**, staff cartoonist, a Pleasant View maniac who has drawn for Sidelines for five semesters and was the motivating force behind the formation of the Lewis Carroll Fan Club. He is not expected to survive the semester.

## Student named to Regents Board

Tennessee Tech senior Dwight Henry has been appointed by Governor Ray Blanton to serve as student representative on the State Board of Regents for a one year term.

Under a legislative act passed by the General Assembly last session, student government presidents from regent schools recommended three student nominees to Governor Blanton. The nominees represent one four-year school, one community college and one at-large member.

Henry is past president of the Student Government Association at Tech. He is the first student to serve on the Board of Regents.

## PRSSA to hold first fall meeting

The Public Relations Students Society of America (PRSSA) will hold its first meeting of the fall semester 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the conference room on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The election of new officers, plans for the trip to Nashville, and the sponsoring of a MTSU campus golf tournament are at the top of the agenda for this meeting.

Anyone majoring in Public Relations, or persons interested in the possibility of Public Relations as a career, are encouraged to attend and join PRSSA.

**Three-Ten  
Pipe & Tobacco  
Shop**

**109 East Main**

**893-3100**

**Pipe Repairs**



## Valiants usual gross selves



Vince Vance and the Valiants arrived in Murfreesboro again this week to entertain the crowds at Monk's Night Club on the Halls Hills Road.

The Valiants were their usual gross, perverted, vulgar selves, and the fans loved every minute of their performance.

Taking the crowds back to the glorious 50's (although there were some things done that weren't done in the 50's), the Valiants entertained with several "golden Oldies" to kick off Monk's new year.



*photos*  
*by*  
*Chuck*  
*Thompson*



# Aerial antics thrill crowd at air show

Roaring aerial acrobatics by everything from a tiny Pitts Special bi-plane to modern Navy jets thrilled the crowd at last weekend's Smyrna Air Show.

Antique and experimental aircraft on display supplemented the aerial antics of the Flying Pierces, competition style flying by Ray Williams, the Golden Knights Army Parachute team's show and the Navy's Blue Angels flying team's performance.

Most of the acts were interesting enough to take the crowd's mind off the blistering heat and even Saturday's rain didn't dampen spirits 'till after the Blue Angels' late afternoon appearance. The threatening clouds did drive away most of the crowd before the balloon race got off the ground later.

For those of us who love roaring engines and the smell of oil smoke, it was some show.



*photos by Chuck Thompson  
and Larry Robinson*



## Charlie Daniels to appear in 'Volunteer Jam' concert

by Jerry Manley

In case you've been trapped in a cave or held hostage by a hermit for the past couple of months and don't know it, Volunteer Jam

'75 will happen Sept. 12 in Murphy Center.

If you've been completely cut off from the world, you may not know Charlie Daniels has invited everybody in Southern Rock

from Wet Willie to Willie Nelson to the annual event.

If you've been totally isolated (and didn't read the summer Sidelines), you may not even know that tickets for the Jam are free to students and can be obtained by simply presenting your validated ID at room 308 in the University Center.

There are two catches: you only get one freebee (though you may purchase one additional ticket for a measly four dollars) and you have to pick up your ticket before Sept. 10. The ticket giveaway has been going on since Wednesday and continues through Tuesday. You may pick up your ticket between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day. All seats are general admission. After Sept. 9, all leftover tickets will be put on sale.

The Jam is shaping up as one of the biggest events in Southern Rock. Last year Daniels' guests included Dickie Betts, the Marshall Tucker Band and many other biggies. In a summer interview with Sidelines, Daniels said he expects the Jam to be even bigger and better this year.

Following a set by the Charlie Daniels band, invited pickers will take the stage and jam on through the night. The concert will be recorded, filmed and probably broadcast live by some area radio stations.

The Special Events Committee picked up on the concert offer this summer and is able to offer students free tickets due to a profit from last year's Elvis concerts. The committee purchased 6500 tickets for students and the rest of the house is being retailed by Sound Seventy Productions.

**H. & E.  
TV and ELECTRONIC  
REPAIR**

**CB RADIO REPAIR**

**LOW PRICES GOOD WORK**

Over 25 years experience.

Shop located on High Shipp Rd.

Rt. 8 Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Phone 896-3831



# Wide variety of events planned

by Jerry Manley

Multi-media concert and lecture presentations will highlight campus events this fall, according to information released by the Office of Student Programming.

Programming director Harold Smith said most "big things" planned by the seven student programming committees are all set.

The only committee having trouble is Special Events, which hasn't set anything definite beyond the Volunteer Jam.

Linda Ronstadt has been considered for a possible homecoming concert, but no one has definitely been signed, Smith said. The events committee will also try to plan one small concert for the fall but "that depends on what comes along", Smith added.

A slide show and lecture on the People's Republic of China will be presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 322 of the University Center. Frank Russo, a program planner with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health, and Peggy Wilkerson, an instructor at Peabody College, will discuss education and human services in mainland China and their own tour of the People's Republic.

Later Ideas and Issues events will include an appearance by veteran character actor Burgess Meredith with musician Charles Lloyd. Meredith will read from the works of mystic Carlos Castaneda with Lloyd's improvisational accompaniment.

An Oct. 29 seminar on "Who Killed JFK?" and lecture by Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, Seymour Hersh will round out the Ideas and Issues fall schedule.

Fun nights planned by the Dance Committee begin Sept. 11 with an appearance by Authority in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building (SUB). Other Fun nights are scheduled for Oct. 2 with Circus, Oct. 17 — Shotgun, Nov. 13 — Glory, and Dec. 2 — Bottom and Co. All dances will be in the Tennessee Room of the SUB except the Homecoming Dance, which will be in the Old Gym.

Schedules of fall films have been sent to all students by the Film Committee. Films are shown Monday through Thursday nights in the UC theater. Admission is fifty cents for students.

The games room on the third floor of the UC will see lots of action as tournaments sponsored



Harold Smith

by the Games Committee get underway this fall. Dates for the various tournaments are:

- Sept. 23-25 — pool — apply after Sept. 8
- Oct. 7-9 — table tennis — apply after Sept. 22
- Nov. 17-21 — chess — apply after Nov. 3
- Oct. 13-15 — bridge — apply after Sept. 29
- Nov. 10-21 — bowling — apply after Oct. 27

All participants will be charged one dollar entry fee and winners will represent MTSU at the regionals at UTK. All expenses for the trip to the regionals will be paid by the Games Committee.

## 'Rainbow' catches mixed reaction

by Steve Huhman

Announcing that everyone in the band was lazy, including himself, guitarist Ritchie Blackmore split Deep Purple this spring, hoping a change in scenery would jog his creative energies. Virtually absorbing an American group called Elf that has often toured with Purple, Blackmore's new vehicle took the name Rainbow.

A verdict on the success of the attempted rejuvenation is hard to reach. On guitar, Ritchie has switched from playing scales to modes, but this is really a minor difference only a music student would notice. Several songs, such as "Catch the Rainbow" and "Black Sheep of the Family" sound at least in parts as if they are expansions of musical ideas first put forth on Deep Purple's "stormbringer" album. The whole album is good rock, not three chord boogie, but even Deep Purple at their worst "Machine Head" stayed above that.

Despite the negative tone of the review, I would recommend this album to anyone who has always liked Deep Purple and-or Ritchie Blackmore. After all, any record with a cover of a Yardbirds' song has to be good.

# W.G.N.S. 1450

WOLFMAN

JACK

WEEKDAY'S

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

AND

AFTER

BLUE

RAIDER

GAMES



AMERICAN

TOP

40

SATURDAY

9 a.m.

SUNDAY

10 p.m.

#1 in murfreesboro, 24 HOURS A DAY.

TOP ROW (L-R)....SKY HI, MIKE HALL, SUPERJOCK TILL 5:00, DAN IN THE MORNINGS, DOUG ROBERTS 'THE PRINCE'

BOTTOM ROW (L-R)....JOHN McCREERY, JERRY BROWN, SIR LUBERLOT, FRED ALVERSON, PAUL JEFFERY, DAVE WILSON



# **ORIENTAL MARKET**

## **BEEF & BEER**

Our beef is raised  
on a farm in Rutherford  
County and corn fed for  
eight full weeks. It is  
then inspected, aged  
eight weeks and  
cut to perfection.

We carry all types  
and kinds of beer  
where it is priced to  
please. We feel that  
our prices are as  
low an lower than  
anyone in town.

---

### **WEEKLY**

### **BEEF & BEER**

### **SPECIAL**

**Sirloin Tip**  
**20 Per cent**  
**Off**

**Bud 12 Oz.**  
**\$1.79 Six -**  
**Pack**



# Freshmen Week

Sidelines Section B

September 5, 1975



One of MTSU's many new freshman girls struggles with tons of clothing, books, and assorted and sundry other items while moving last week. The process of moving in can be a trying ordeal at times.

*photos by Fred Carr  
and Tim Hamilton*



YOUR BASK  
FRESHMAN  
GAME

START...

RETURN AND  
BITE THE  
BITTER ROOT!PACK SUITCASE.  
EMPTY CAMPERS.GOT IT!  
HELLO  
UNCLE MATT.FOUND  
CORRECT  
DORMFOUND  
CORRECT  
ROOMFOUND  
ROOMMATES

MOVE

GO TO  
DORM  
MIXERNO  
PARKING  
EXCEPT #1MEET ADVISOR  
AND WATCH HIS  
LIPS MOVE.GO DIRECTLY TO  
REGISTRATION. DO  
NOT THROW UP  
OR COLLECT \$200.

WILL

## 'Freshtration' disorientation

by Trina Jones

Toward the end of the lazy, broiling - hot month of August thousands of cars journeyed to the pearly gates of MTSU, loaded with parents, stereos, pillows, tons of junk that will never be used and — freshmen.

Freshmen, as soon as they enter the asphalt driveways of the university, are swept into a traditional ritual affectionately known as freshman orientation. For one week there is a slate of events that is designed to introduce the new students to MTSU, and to titillate them with the opportunities and adventures that are waiting for them.

Orientation wasn't forgotten in 1975. On the evening of August 28, the freshmen gathered in the glass shrine of Murphy Center to meet their student government leaders and to listen to the heralded welcomes that were showered upon them.

The meeting also allowed all the new students to meet their student orientation advisers. The SOA's acted as personal guides to the new students during their first few days at MTSU.

Social hour followed the adjournment of the freshmen's first meeting. All the young men and women were invited to meet and talk with each other at intimate little gatherings called dorm mixers. These mixers may prove to be one of the social highlights of the year, once the freshmen realize what little there is to do in Murfreesboro.

Friday was another hectic day for the freshmen, as they were introduced to those representatives who are headquartered in the Cope Administration Building. Freshmen were also acquainted with their advisers,

whom they may never see again. A picnic at the Hi-Rise cafeteria and a concert by Wild Mountain Thyme and Foxfire at the DA auditorium closed the day's agenda.

Saturday will probably go down as one of the roughest days that the freshmen have ever spent. They returned to the Murphy Center, but this time their task was anything but pleasant.

Registration time had come. While most escaped without serious injury, rumors have it that there are still some 15 freshmen circling the building, looking for a section of English 102 that isn't closed.

The school gave the freshmen a few days rest after their registration ordeal. For three days they were able to sit back and collect their somewhat scattered thoughts.

The freshmen returned Wednesday to begin classes in earnest. That night, Raymond McNally spoke on "The Story of Dracula," giving the freshmen a chance to temporarily forget that classes had really started.

"Mark Twain on Stage" was Thursday night's entertainment offering, with the old sage from Hannibal, Mo. sharing his own special brand of wit and humor.

Freshmen orientation continues tonight with a bop at the Tennessee Room at the Student Union Building. The Cadillacs will be supplying the good-time rock 'n' roll music.

Saturday night at 7:30 MTSU's Blue Raiders will meet Tennessee State University at Vandy Stadium for the first game of the 1975 football season. The game will officially end the freshmen orientation activities.

LEAVE  
REGISTRATION.  
IN A STRAIGHT  
JACKET!  
SOME  
WAY

(COMMIT  
SUICIDE  
(RELIEF IS  
SPEED  
ROADS)

LOSE VIRGINITY  
IN REGISTRATION.  
(GET SCREWED OVER  
DIDN'T YOU?)

LOSE MIND IN  
REGISTRATION.  
HERE  
BRAIN!

LOSE CARDS  
IN REGISTRATION.  
BURN  
BURN  
BURN

WILL



# Twain writings 'brought to life' on stage

by John Pitts

The master of all American humorists came to life once again on the MTSU campus last night as John Chappell brought his "Mark Twain On Stage" show back to town.

Playing before a sparse Dramatic Arts Auditorium crowd, the realistic appearance of Chappell further enhanced the classic humor of Twain in a two-hour performance which brought the



enthusiastic and grateful audience to its feet at the end.

Chappell's performance is a portrayal of Twain using actual Twain writings weaved together through his own unique style and excellent memory.

"I would like to introduce a man whose great learning and veneration for science are exceeded only by his upstanding moral character and his impres-

sive physical stature. I refer, of course, in these vague terms to myself." With these humble beginnings, Chappell began to weave an aural and visual portrait of the man named Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

A chair, a small table and a podium are the only set pieces on stage, leaving the audience to focus its attention on the white-suited, rumples Twain. With an ever-present cigar in hand, he reveals both the serious and funny sides of his personality as his rough-voiced monologue rambles on.

"I expect to go out of this world blowing smoke rings--one way or another," Chappell commented between puffs. "I have only two rules, never smoke while sleeping and never refrain while awake."

Chappell's accurate portrayal of Twain was divided into two parts, with the first concentrating on his beliefs about man's vices and a few of his personal experiences.

The second part was mostly stories and a segment from "Huckleberry Finn," plus a look at Twain's views on religion.

"I had a terrible nightmare" after drinking a half gallon of whiskey, Twain said. "I dreamed I was ordained...a Baptist."

"It's amazing what you can do with a little religion and a lot of whiskey," he continued.

On the subject of lying, Twain warns young people to be "tem-



perate in the use of this fine art." You need to develop the confidence, eloquence and precision that make the accomplishment graceful."

Twain cites George Washington as one of the few examples of success through telling the truth, since he was "the only President elected for it."

"George had a military mind. Any other boy would have climbed the tree for the cherries," he added.

"I don't remember my first lie, it was too far back," said Chappell as Twain. "I do remember my first truth, as if it were just last week. Actually, it was the week before."

Very early in the show, Twain's revulsion to slavery becomes apparent. "The local presses said nothing against it, the local pulpit praised it. The result of practice, I suppose."

"My country, right or wrong. Eh-heh," Chappell intoned with his distinctive laugh. "In a democracy, who is the law? The government? If that is so then a nation has sold its honor for a phrase."

Chappell recalled Twain's days as a reporter. "I reported about fires, floods, fights, earthquakes and the grand opera...all the catastrophes."

Twain outlined several guidelines for young people: "Always obey your parents...when they are present. Always be respectful to your superiors...if you have any." He adds that if someone is done wrong by a person, they should not immediately get angry, but "wait your chance and hit him with a brick."

For reading material, Chappell's Twain recommends "Genesis, Exodus...Determiny, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Innocents Abroad and other works of that quality."

As the conclusion of the show drew all too near, Twain told

the classic tale of the "Man With the Golden Arm," and several freshman girls screamed; just the right reaction for a candle-lit ghost story.

Twain would like to meet Satan," spiritual leader of four-fifths of the planet and political leader of the whole of it."

Twain's major complaint with Heaven is that too many of man's pleasures are left out.

One of the things left out in Heaven is "something no man would do without. No woman either. But you know what you don't do in Heaven," Chappell said, to the delight of the audience.

"You know what you do? You sing," he added. In Heaven "there are black people, brown people, red people, yellow people and even Jews. They run the place. May-



be there are even some white people. All things are possible under God."

"I wonder why I didn't go before this," Chappell commented at the end, looking at his watch. "I wonder why you didn't," he added.

The small but spirited crowd stayed to witness the best of John Chappell's performances of his Mark Twain show. The make-up and the white suit add a lot to the atmosphere, but only a humorous genius like Twain could provide the material for a man to talk for two hours and leave the folks begging for more.

## THE MUSIC SHOP

offers you the best  
in every type of music!  
Music is our only business -  
we have to be professionals.

Every day, we are updating our record  
and tape stock. Whether you want 45's  
albums, or tapes, The Music Shop will  
have them.

Come hear our Magnavox sound systems.  
With our own in-the-store service department,  
you are assured continued enjoyment of anything  
we sell. Why settle for less?

We also have all kinds of instruments,  
music books, and supplies. Discover The Music Shop

MIDDLE TENNESSEE'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

discover  
music  
FUN FOR EVERYONE

**The Music Shop**  
One block south of the Courthouse  
102 E. Vine St. 893-4241  
Open Til 8:30 Mon. & Tues. - Til 6:00 Wed. - Sat.



# Researcher uncovers evidence of real Dracula

by Ted Rayburn

The legendary Count Dracula, for years a mysterious figure of drama and literature, was a real figure, according to vampire authority Raymond T. McNally in a speech and film presentation Wednesday in the DA auditorium.

The Count was found to be a Rumanian ruler in the 15th century, McNally explained, though "he wasn't a vampire."

The vampire and the monarch who inspired him are the subject of McNally's book, *In Search of Dracula*, based on an expedition headed by McNally and Radu Florescu, both professors at Boston College. The search, including study of manuscripts and legends, lasted a decade and culminated in the mountains of Transylvania, where the castle of the medieval prince was discovered.

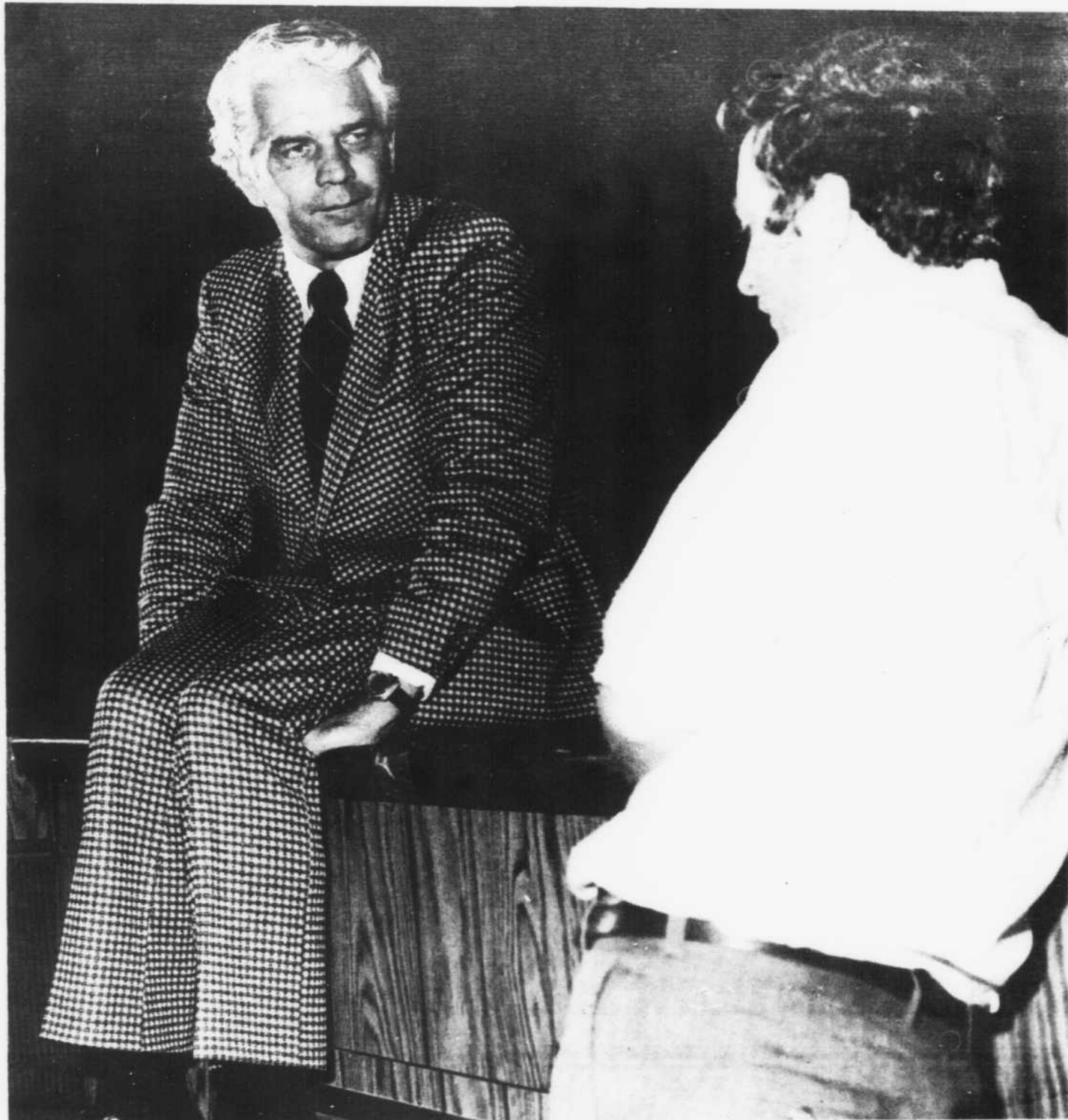
"People first ask me why I became involved in this," McNally said, "About fifteen years ago I saw the 1931 movie *Dracula* with Bela Lugosi, and found it utterly fascinating."

The real Dracula, according to McNally, was Vlad Tepes, ruler of a Rumanian state given the nicknames of both Dracula, meaning "son of the devil", and "the Impaler." The reason for these dark cognomens is that Vlad was a sadist, who was responsible for more torturous deaths than any vampire.

In his lifetime—about 40 years—Dracula was responsible for the deaths of approximately 100,000 persons, or about one-fifth the population of his country, McNally pointed out.

"At one time, in an effort to turn back Turkish armies, he compiled a forest of persons impaled on large stakes, numbering about 20,000," McNally said.

Vlad was killed in battle in 1476, and though stories of his cruelty continued for some years, he soon became unknown except to the inhabitants of his country. When only remnants of the legend remained, it was possible for stranger tales to be connected with it, McNally explained. This accounted for the use of the Count's name and loca-



Raymond T. McNally

Tim Hamilton Photo

tion by Bram Stoker, author of the classic horror novel *Dracula*. It was then that Dracula became the famous vampire character.

McNally attributes certain of the Dracula stereotypes to Bram Stoker and to folklore, including the killing by impalement with a stake and the use of garlic to ward off vampires. The bat stereotype, according to McNally, is misleading in that vampire bats only live in South America, not Transylva-

nia. They were named after the vampire traditions, rather than the contrary, when Spanish explorers visited South America in the 16th and 17th centuries and saw the bats obtaining blood from their victims.

As to the existence of real vampires, McNally discounts the notion, stating that there are "lots of excuses for the belief, such as

mass hysteria."

But the subject to which is devoted the most attention is the real life Count, who the sum of their research revealed to be a more than unique character.

"Usually, cruel figures in history, such as Richard III, are discovered to be not so bad, but the beauty about Dracula is that he's worse," McNally said.

## Presidents address students

by Rick Edmondson

Stating that MTSU has one of the most attractive campuses anywhere, President M. G. Scarlett told incoming freshmen last week that things that meet the eye are indicative of the whole institution.

Scarlett said he thinks most of the faculty members here are "very much interested in helping you learn," and better than 60% of them have doctorates.

ASB President Ted Helberg also addressed the freshmen the

same day and urged the freshmen to strive to develop their social lives at MTSU.

"Don't go home on weekends; stay up here and party," he said.

Helberg outlined the Ombudsman service offered by the ASB and urged the new students to make use of it.

"If you want to complain about something — if your room is not sanitary or something — call the Ombudsman," he said.

The presidents' speeches to the students were part of Freshman Orientation Week.

# Copy It!

INSTANT XEROX COPIES

business & personal papers

class notes theses resumes

bound volumes reference items

**THE COPY SHOP**

CORNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT OPPOSITE FRIEDMAN'S

commercial  
accounts  
welcome

890-2426



Local bands 'destroy' popular songs

# Freshman rock concert provides few thrills

by Margie Barnett

On August 29 MTSU freshmen were "tied to the whipping post" and lashed with a horrible concert at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Two local groups were scheduled to appear and unfortunately both of them showed up.

Foxfire, a group consisting of a drummer, bass player, three lead guitarists, and a singer, ripped through some popular hits and destroyed each one.

Reaching back into the 50s they pulled out "Jailhouse Rock". It was enough to make anyone long for the days of Elvis Presley, who at least could move and sing at the same time.

They poorly imitated songs by the Stones, Lou Reed, Led Zeppelin, and others. When the group attempted B. B. King's "The Thrill is Gone," the thrill was most definitely gone!

Despite insistent requests for "Whipping Post", Foxfire never got around to crucifying it, although they did a halfway decent job with ZZ Top's latest release, "Tush."

Throughout the group's 90 minute set, people were constantly leaving, and the turnout was poor



Tim Hamilton Photo

to begin with. More people were standing in the lobby than sitting in the auditorium.

Most of the people patiently waited for Foxfire to burn out in hopes that the second group would be better. Their hopes were smashed when Wild Mountain Thyme started playing.

They took a slightly different turn by playing the popular songs out of tune. Their music consisted of a clattering clash of loud noise that had to be damaging to the ears.

Wild Mountain Thyme did have a better personality to present to the audience and would have

been exciting if they had only tuned longer.

It was rumored halfway through the show that the Allman Brothers Band might make a special appearance. They didn't though, and it is really a pity. They might have treated everyone to "Whipping Post".

## CUSTOM LEATHER WORK

### BY HUNTER & CO. HAND TOOLED

### LEATHER GOODS MADE TO ORDER.

8-TRACK TAPES  
AND ALBUMS.

PIPES,  
PAPERS AND BONGS  
HIGH TIMES MAGAZINE  
ALL TYPES OFF HEAD GEAR.

THE  
SUNRISE  
SHOP  
890-2954

Register for a custom made belt and bong.

This week's album special: Jefferson Starship by Red Octopus \$4.<sup>29</sup>



## All propped up

New freshmen and sly upperclassmen prop up during the freshmen week mixers.

At left, Glenda McKinzie, Jim Buttram, and Debbie Vicary relax on a sofa and enjoy the party.

Below, Sandra Allen, Joe Daniel and Cindy Hughes get together for a little relaxation.

Tim Hamilton Photo

As described by a dictionary, mixers sound about as much fun as sorting dirty laundry, but the freshman class discovered their first night on campus that this is not always the case.

The various freshmen arrived at their appointed halls to kick off the first night of freshman week with dorm mixers. The mingling started slowly with self-conscious silences and polite murmurs, but as more people arrived and the refreshments grew more plentiful, the parties came to life.

They came from different back-

grounds—from country folk to city dwellers; from Tennessee and places beyond, with interests ranging from aerospace to zoology.

For some, the party meant renewing old friendships. For others, it was the discovery of those with common interests. Some people found friends with whom they could debate topics of mutual interest.

Although mixers might sound dull to some, many freshmen enjoyed the evening and looked forward to the remaining events of freshmen week.



## 50's dance planned


Freshman orientation activities continue tonight in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building as a popular dance band, "The Cadillacs," spans three decades of pop music in a unique show.

Divided up into four sets, the Birmingham-based band will begin rocking the SUB at 8:00 p.m. until midnight. The ten-member band will make costume changes between each set.


Beginning with music of the early 50's, the band will progress through the years to the modern rock sound.

This first dance of the new year is free for all freshmen and student orientation assistants with a student activity card. For 50 cents, all others will be able to get in on the fun.

The dance is the last of the campus orientation events. Only tomorrow night's game with Tennessee State remains in the ten-day welcoming program.



# ALMA'S



## Terrariums & Potted Plants

### Has EVERYTHING You Need!

We've got a large selection of small & large plants, sand, terrariums, glassware, pots, baskets, slings, potting soil, plant food — and MUCH MORE!

## M.T.S.U. STUDENTS WELCOME

Alma's • 705 West Main St. • phone 893-2914

Open 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Saturday



# Enrollment nears all-time record

by Bill Mason

Enrollment for the Fall semester climbed to 9,910 yesterday, with final registration expected to pass last year's all-time record total, acting dean of admissions and records Cliff Gillespie said yesterday.

Gillespie said the university predicted an enrollment of 10,600, but estimated a final enrollment of approximately 10,450 individual students.

This will not necessarily mean a cut in the amount of funds to be allocated on a basis of the total number of hours being taken rather than the total number of students.

Gillespie, who replaced former admissions and records dean Frank Glass, said registration "went pretty smoothly" with no real major problems in operation.

The only trouble spot was unusually long lines at the registration card banks of both the English and Biology departments. The long lines were caused by members of the freshman class, all of whom are required to take both subjects, he said.



Amazing!

What were those measurements again? A member of the HPERS department struggles to keep his mind on the business at hand as he works the card banks during registration. Fred Carr Photo

## Fraternities top off rush week plans

Plans have been finalized for fall fraternity rush, and a number of activities are scheduled to make students aware of Greek organizations on campus.

Although part of the sorority rush for this year will not begin

until spring, several "get acquainted" tea parties are planned to let sorority members meet prospective members.

For male students, rush activities began registration with the purchase of "rush cards." For \$3.00, the prospective rushee

is allowed to attend all fraternity parties during the rush period. Without a card, a student cannot gain access to the functions.

Open houses will be held by all fraternities Sept. 8-11 to allow students to visit each individual house and get to know the members.

The campus Interfraternity Council will sponsor a party for all students interested in joining a fraternity on Sept. 12.

More formal meetings at the fraternity house, called "Smokers," will be held on a scheduled basis Sept. 15-18 to allow any student to attend all the meetings. A preference party will be held on Sept. 20 at each house, and the student is expected to attend only one, at the fraternity of their choice.

Bids from the fraternities will be distributed Sept. 22 in the University Center, and those persons who accept bids will begin their pledge periods then. "Open rush" will be held during the rest of the semester, with students able to attempt to join at any time.

Advertising in **SIDELINES** makes selling easy for you.....

NEED AN AD?

Write your complete ad in the space provided below. Initials, abbreviations and groups of numbers count as one word. Bring your ad to the SIDELINES office no later than 12 noon Friday or Wednesday or place in campus mail to reach our office by this time. CHECK or CASH must accompany your ad. We reserve the right to refuse any ad copy.

### WANT ADS RATES:

\$1.00 (minimum charge) for the first 15-20 words. Rates are available for continuous running ads.


Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date(s) To Run \_\_\_\_\_ Cost of Ad \_\_\_\_\_

### CITY CAFE

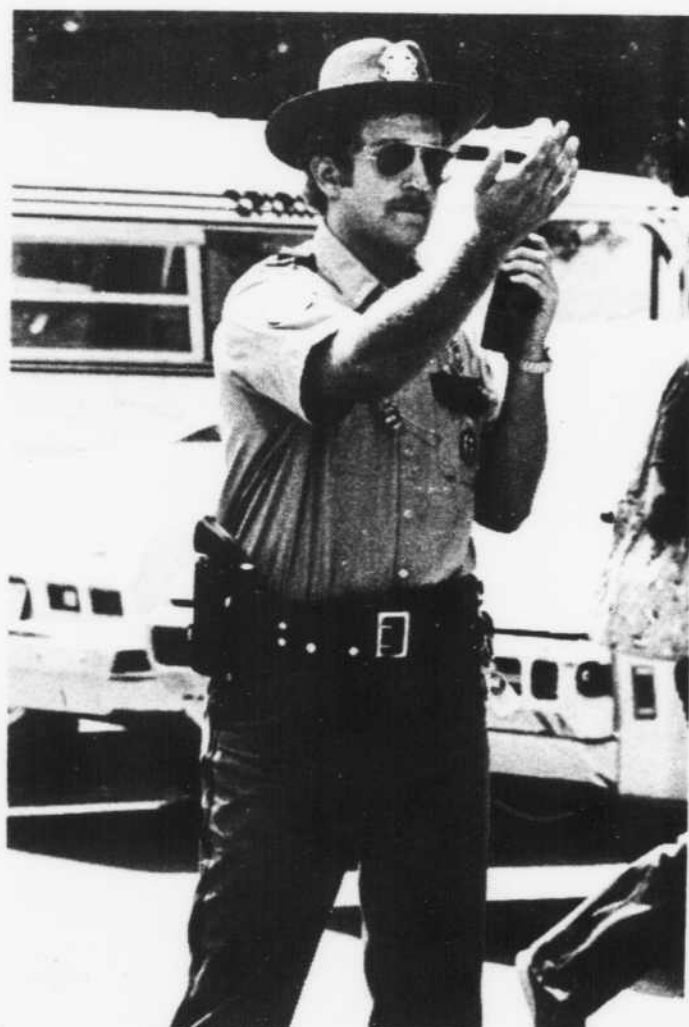
HOME COOKED MEALS  
 HOME MADE ROLLS  
 DESSERTS

STUDENTS ALWAYS  
 WELCOME

5:00 - 7:30 - 107 E. MAIN

MR. & MRS.  
 EARNEST WATSON

# Ah, the joys of movin' i



*photos by Fred Carr*

*and Tim Hamilton*







For the unfortunate freshman who participates in our campus housing program, the first order of business of Freshmen Week consists of moving into the rat hole that will become home for the next few months. Some lucky individuals were able to secure parental aid as they embarked upon the monumental task. Others had the help of dedicated friends while some misfortunates faced the challenge alone.

Those who came brought with them some of the strangest possessions known to man in an attempt to make their dwelling more endurable. An old poster or prized object gives a sense of familiarity in a strange and new environment.

# Orientation

Sidelines

September 5, 1975

## Infirmary offers health services to students

by Dena Stewart

After the long lines of registration and the frustration of wanted classes being closed, there is one last place you may need or want to visit.

The infirmary, located across from Cummings Hall, is available to help students with any medical problems.

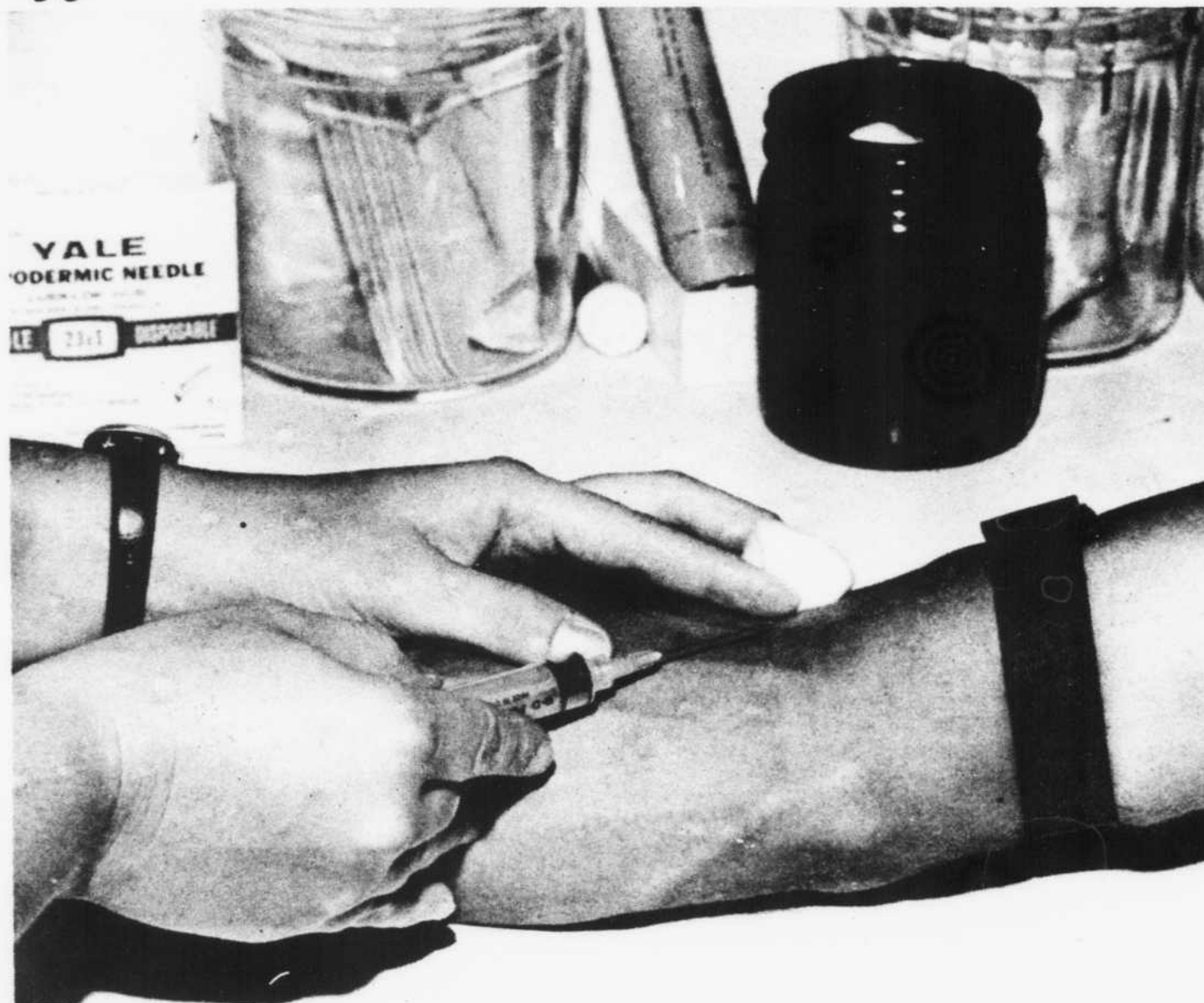
"We treat anything from sore throats to lacerations," a nurse at the infirmary said. "Elective surgery and other general types of surgery are not performed, as that would best be handled by a surgeon," she said.

"We are geared to the young adult population," she added, "but we do take care of the day-care center in an emergency." Only full-time students are eligible for health services here, and their fees are covered in registration. Students are responsible for paying for prescriptions, which must be obtained off-campus.

Medication and serums such as tetanus shots are also available to students. Other medications such as antibiotics and muscle relaxers are kept in stock in large quantities in order to pass savings on to the students, the nurse said.

The health services at the infirmary also include testing for gonorrhea or syphilis. Pregnancy tests are done at the local laboratory, and students must pay for this service.

"Pregnancy tests are not given here at the infirmary, as not every student acquires this as they would with an illness," the nurse said. All contraceptives are part of the family planning service and are not administered



### Are you needling me?

by the infirmary.

"We don't give pap smears or complete examinations, because we have too many students and not enough staff to handle them," the nurse said.

In the past, some complaints have been registered about the

Blood tests are one of the many services offered by the infirmary across from Cummings Hall.

Chuck Thompson Photo

infirmary concerning the same medicines being used again and again for different illnesses.

Infirmary nurses will be able to help relieve university physician Robert Hackman by helping out during the daylight hours.

Hackman and his staff of ex-

perienced nurses are on duty this fall 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, and 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday. After open hours, all calls and emergencies will be handled by a live-in nurse.

## Political science offices moved to NCB

Political Science departmental offices have moved to the New Classroom Building (NCB) this fall in an effort to attain accreditation for MTSU's School of Business.

The move, which will permit business school departments to be located in Old Main, was recommended in a July 2 memo from President M.G. Scarlett to the faculty and administration.

Scarlett suggested that housing all of the departments of the School of Business in the same facility could better the school's chances for accreditation. The decision was reached after con-

sideration by Scarlett, university vice presidents, the faculty senate president and the School of Business dean.

David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department, said that his staff was not pleased with the decision at first.

"The staff protested vigorously. We couldn't see that our moving would necessarily bring accreditation — that there must be other more important considerations," he said.

However, Grubbs said that the staff has been "coming around" to the idea since they were first notified of the proposed move.

Students protested the move as much as faculty. "Our office layout facilitates interaction, and students and faculty were afraid we'd lose this in the NCB," Grubbs explained.

Grubbs admitted that one advantage in the NCB would be the proximity to other related departments (history, sociology, psychology) and that they would be more centrally located on campus.

The administration has done what it can to make sure that the political science department doesn't suffer in the move, Grubbs pointed out.

### Bulletin

MTSU Housing Director Sam McLean suffered a mild heart attack while working on dormitory assignments early Thursday morning.

Rutherford County Hospital officials reported McLean's condition as "stable" Thursday afternoon.

"The doctors say Dean Sam had actually been suffering the attack for two days before he reported to the hospital at 4 a.m. complaining of chest pains," assistant housing director Jim Craig said.





*photos by*  
**Chuck Thompson,**  
**George Bennett**  
**and Sue Hearn**

## **Library plans orientation**

**by Riley Clark**

This year the library staff will use a slide-tape presentation for orientation of freshman and transfer students.

In a letter sent to freshman English teachers, librarian Rebecca Smith told of two ways the slide-tape presentation, entitled "You and Your University Library", could be used.

The first option requires that the class meet in the library for the slide-tape presentation to be followed by a question-answer period. The students will then be given work sheets to be completed in the library that period.

The second option centers around work sheets being given to the students before they come to the library.

Students then come to the library individually to view the slide-tape presentation in the Reserves Reading Room. Work sheets will be completed by students and returned to their teacher.

In both cases the work sheets will be graded by members of the library staff to measure the effectiveness of the program.

The library is divided into three floors. The ground floor contains all books with the Dewey decimal numbers 000-700 and 900s.

The main floor contains the reference area, card catalog, circulation desk, and all books in the 800s.

The third floor contains current periodicals, bound periodicals, newspapers, special collections, and the microtext area.

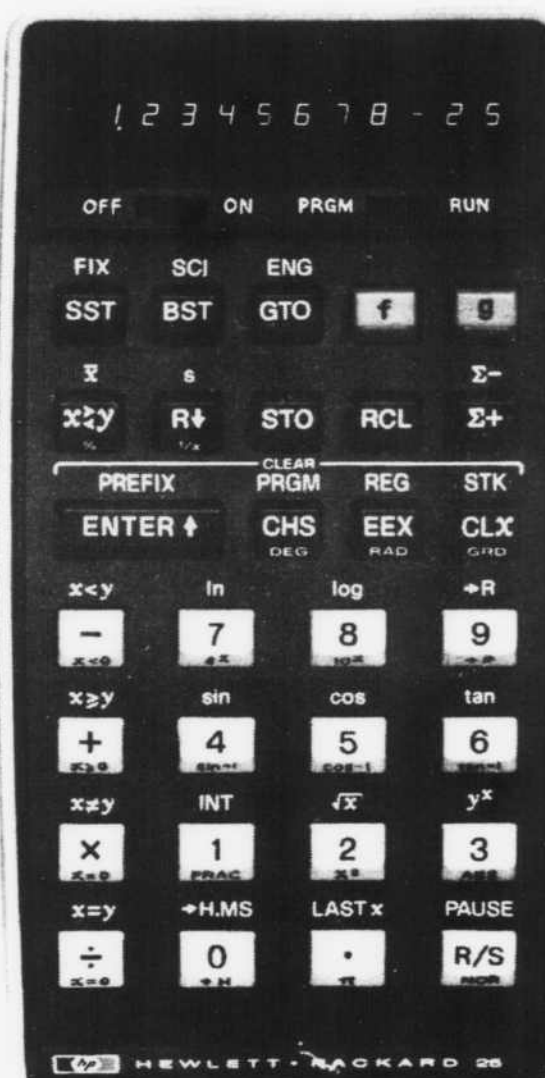
Library hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.



## The uncompromising ones.



**The Hewlett-Packard  
HP-21 Scientific  
\$125.00\***



**The Hewlett-Packard  
HP-25 Scientific Programmable  
\$195.00\***

## The calculations you face require no less.

Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, soc, bus ad, to name 3) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated calculations that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but ours stand apart, and ahead. We started it all when we introduced the world's first scientific pocket calculator back in 1972, and we've shown the way ever since.

The calculators you see here are our newest, the first of our second generation. Both offer you technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators for some time to come, if ever.

Our HP-21 performs all arithmetic, log and trig calculations, including rectangular/polar conversions and common antilog evaluations.

It's display is fully formatted, so you can choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation.

Our HP-25 does all that—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces.

With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

Before you invest in a lesser machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require; and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.

Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** for the name of an HP dealer near you.

**HEWLETT  PACKARD**

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.  
Dept. 658B, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

615/28

\*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska & Hawaii.



## Deans offer help with problems

Sometimes a problem gets so unwieldy that a student can no longer fathom the cause, much less a solution.

Located in the University Center are a trio of people whose job is to help the students in dealing with the university environment — student deans Paul Cantrell, Ivan Shewmake and Judy Smith.

In addition, Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs stresses that "anytime a student wants to talk" his door will be open. "I will try to accomplish what they need."

Formerly dean of students here, LaLance's duties are now "administrative rather than face to face with the student."

"Ideally, a student should consult the Rescue handbook and see who he should talk to, and then go to that individual department," LaLance said.

"Many times when a student comes to us, he is not aware of the specific area" where his problem can be solved, LaLance continued.

"My job is to see that the offices, departments and services function as efficiently as they are

supposed to," LaLance said.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell "will talk with any student about any problem real or alleged, and we will try to find the best channel to pursue for a solution."

In addition to his work with all students, Cantrell is an adviser to the Interfraternity Council, governing body to the male Greek organizations on campus.

Cantrell acknowledges the disciplinary function of the deans but says "we deal very little in discipline and very much in services."

Ivan Shewmake is Cantrell's assistant, which allows him to work "for the general welfare of the student body."

"My work is not specifically with men or women. I work in general and not in gender," he explained.

Shewmake works with the university courts and discipline committees and the ASB food committee along with his other duties. Theft, fraud and the problems of handicapped students also come under Shewmake's jurisdiction.

Unlike the other deans, Judy Smith is concerned with one segment of the student body — the females.

"I see my job as having concern for the general welfare of the women students," Smith said. "Any concern a woman student has becomes my concern if she brings it to me."



Ivan Shewmake

Smith says her job is "certainly not confined" to just the affairs of women on campus, although she works with the Residence Assistants to make the dorms "the best possible place to live."

Smith adds that she sees the university as a "family - type situation. I certainly don't see us (the deans) against anyone."

An associate dean of men will be named soon, to fill the opening made by the promotion of Cantrell.

## Students' bikes to be registered

Bicycle registration will be held September 29 and 30 according to Speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll.

Carroll has been working with Captain Miller of the campus police to devise a safe method of registering bicycles.

This year bikes will be "steel stamped" with the owners social security number for positive identification, Carroll said.

Four separate areas of the campus will be used for registration, but these areas have not yet been decided on, she said.

Blue MTSU bike stickers will also be placed on the bikes. These stickers can be peeled off, but stickers plus the social security stamp should deter would-be thieves.

Applicants will also fill out a card with bicycle identification and this card will be kept on file in the ASB office, Carroll said.

Miller will also hand out information on the best type of locks and chains for security.

"We hope to publicize the fact that spring is the peak season for bike thefts, so students will be more aware then," Carroll added.

## Meeting planned

A meeting of the Homecoming committee will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center.

220 W. Lytle Street  
The li'l green house  
across from Ma Bell.

890-2515

**PLANTS PLUS**

## U.C. Cinema Presents

## DIARY OF A MAD HOUSE-WIFE

Monday and Tuesday

Show Times:  
3:30, 6:00, & 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$.50

FOUR TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH STUDENT ID

# Religious organizations help students adjust

by Gary Holt

Students, faculty, and staff are offered a variety in religious experiences this fall, according to Dean Robert MacLean who is responsible for coordinating activities on campus.

"The religious organizations have helped students feel calm, able to adjust to campus life so as to be able to pursue their higher education," stated MacLean.

According to Ircel Harrison, director of the Baptist Student Union, the purpose of B.S.U. is to help Christians grow spiritually and be a supportive fellowship which gives encouragement to reach out.

Don Crittenden, Christian Center director, sees the Center's goals and aims as equal to that of the church in the world, namely to be light and leaven to it. "We'll have a more evangelistic emphasis this fall," he added.

The national organization of Latter Day Saints Student Association is designed to be a service to students by exposing them to cultural, social, and spiritual insight, explained Del Shumway, faculty adviser.

The Newman Center furnishes a religious contact for students and supplies a place for study and meeting with friends between classes. It was indicated that social activity and work programs would also be included in the fall activities.

Evelyn Erickson, C.S., will be on campus, Monday, Sept. 22, from 2-3:45 p.m. to discuss Christian Science beliefs with any interested persons. Mrs. Erickson serves several colleges in the Middle Tennessee area as a traveling Christian Science practitioner. Mrs. Erickson's visit

will be sponsored by the Christian Science organization. The purpose of the organization is to consider all activities of higher academe through spiritualized thinking.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship offers a home-away-from-home to students of all nationalities and denominations. Its aim is to provide Christian fellowship and fun, but more importantly, to add the Christian dimension to everyday campus existence.

The Group is a nondenominational organization, the students being bound together by a common bond of commitment to Jesus-Christ. Its primary purpose is to bring Christian students into closer fellowship with each other.

"The Wesley Foundation has been established on the MTSU campus for the purpose of maintaining a United Methodist Ministry to the total campus community," stated David Miller, foundation director.

Miller went on to say that the Wesley Foundation wants to be a "second family," a home away from home as well as an atmosphere of growth - both spiritual and personal.

## CHRISTIAN CENTER

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

This sign, visible at the Church of Christ Center on Bell Street, attempts to describe to viewers the purpose of MTSU's religious affiliations.  
Gary Holt Photo

## everyone's jumping into JEANS!

And juniors are jumping for joy!

Because PRE-WASHED jeans and shirts, and jackets are just what they want for fall.

GET 'EM ON AT . . .



## BURKHART'S CASUALS

ON THE SQUARE  
893-6725

### CLASSIFIED

### Wanted

WANTED — Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Call 896-5215 before 6 p.m. Ask for Debbie.

WANTED — One manic-depressive with suicidal tendencies for photographic modeling. No pay. Write Box 3305 or Box 3546.

### Services

ALMA'S PLANT STORE, 705 West Main. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Unreal selection. 893-2916.

TERM PAPERS, theses, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 302 West Main, 890-2426.

### Rent

TWO one-bedroom unfurnished apts. For rent: Call 896-0161.



**Escape back-to-school boredom****Games room features recreation**

by Tony Daughtrey

If the lull after freshmen week activities leaves you bored with nothing to do, the University Center games room may be the place for you.

Located on the third floor of the UC, the game room features such all-time favorites as foosball, air hockey and pool in addition to several other activities.

The games room is open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. every day except Sunday, when it operates 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

All a student needs to enjoy this facility is a valid MTSU I.D. and a little loose change. All machines games are 25 cents while a pool table rents for \$1 per hour. Tables and equipment for checkers, chess, cards, dominoes and ping pong are free, and ping pong balls sell for 10 cents.

If you view ping pong and pool as more than mere pastimes, you may be interested in participat-



Two students take a break from classes to enjoy the game of air hockey in the games room on the third floor of the University Center.

Chuck Thompson Photo

ing in the upcoming tournaments. For an entry fee of \$1, students may compete against other interested sportsmen for an expense-paid weekend trip to the

regional tournament at the University of Tennessee.

Interested students should contact the game room for more information about these events.

**Need must be substantiated to secure financial aid**

Students needing financial aid must prove that a need for assistance exists before a grant can be made, financial aid director Winston Wrenn said this week.

Wrenn said financial aid grants go through a three-step process:

- the degree of student's need must be established.
- the amount of aid which can be supplied the student by his family must be determined.

- an "aid package" from available university funds must be constructed to meet as much of the remaining need as possible.

Eight major types of financial aid are available to students including three loan programs, two grant programs, two campus job programs and music scholarships.

This fall, about 2,000 MTSU students will receive some type of financial assistance.

Loan programs, providing financial assistance to be repaid after a student graduates, are the National Direct Student Loan, a federal grant; a loan from the MTSU Foundation, which is a short-term limited-amount loan; and the Tennessee Educational Corporation Loan (TECL), a state program arranged between the student and his local banker.

Campus Job Programs, in which a student works on campus to provide his tuition, are the Work-Study Program, which the student works for a regular wage

in a campus department for 10-15 hours per week, and the Work-Scholarship Program, in which a student exchanges four hours of week per week for his registration fees.

Grants which are awarded in cases of exceptional need, are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the Supplementary Opportunity Grant.

Music Scholarships are available for students talented in that field through the MTSU music department.

Grants are still available for the 1976-77 school year. Applicants should contact Wrenn for more information and application forms at room 217 of Cope Administration Building, or call 898-2830.

**Grant continues center's life**

Operation of the MTSU Diagnostic Center will be continued after consideration by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency, according to E. Linnell Gentry, director of institutional research and projects.

The agency approved a proposal on Aug. 11 by MTSU professor Dr. Frank Lee entitled "continuation of the Diagnostic Center Operation."

The project grant is \$435,000, bringing the total of funds on research projects in the 1976 fiscal year to \$514,000.

**Work hunters should register**

Students and recent graduates desiring assistance in finding full- or part-time work should register with the placement office, on the third floor of the University Center, placement director Martha Turner said yesterday.

Turner said the MTSU placement office has two basic functions:

- to help students from freshman to graduate levels with any need for part time employment.
- to assist graduates with career placement.

Students desiring part-time work may be placed on campus, in the community or as far away as Nashville "depending on his mobility," Turner said.

The placement director stressed the importance of a student's registering with her office in order to receive job assistance.

Once registered a student will be entitled to:

- campus interview privileges. Interviews with prospective employers will begin in October.

- job referrals, meaning prospective employers will be referred to the student needing work.

- the use of the office's "vocational library," which contains a wide variety of information from and about employers.

- a credentials service, which is a file of references for the student.

After a student has been placed in contact with an employer, the placement office will check to see what he has been able to accomplish.

Because of the recently enacted federal Privacy Act, students will be allowed to inspect any letters of recommendation written after Jan. 1.

**Photo Gallery opens season**

MTSU's Photographic Gallery will open its seventh exhibition season in a new location: the Learning Resources Center.

The center will provide additional space and make exhibitions more accessible to students, according to gallery curator Harold Baldwin.

A show of works by Henry Holmes Smith will open the season Sept. 7 and run through Sept. 25. Smith's show will feature two original water color prints, one original and ten black and white refraction prints and 17 dye prints.

Baldwin has scheduled 10 shows including two exhibitions by MTSU advanced photography students.

**RENT-A-COOL**

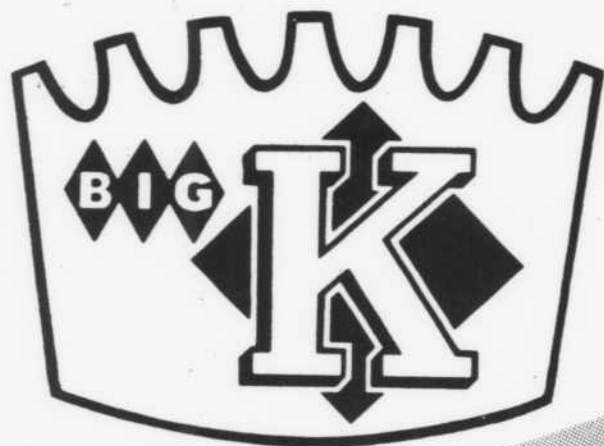
The only personal refrigerator approved for use on MTSU campus

**LOWER RENTAL RATES THIS YEAR**

1 SEMESTER  
\$22.50

2 SEMESTERS  
\$40.00

Call 4334 for fast delivery



USE YOUR BANK  
CHARGE CARDS



PRICES GOOD  
FRI., SAT.,  
SUN.

**BACK TO COLLEGE**

NO  
EXTRA  
CHARGE  
FOR LAY-A-WAYS



PRE-WASHED  
DENIM  
JEANS  
ONLY

**8<sup>88</sup>**



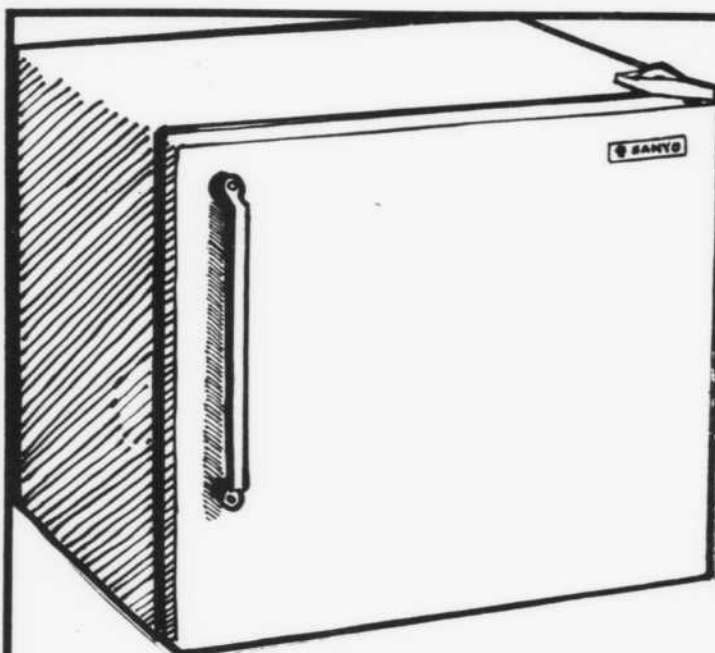
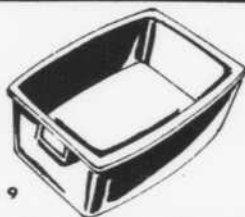
**SUAVE  
SHAMPOOS**

ONLY **76<sup>c</sup>**

Choose green apple, apricot  
or strawberry fragrances. Big  
16-ounce size.

PLASTIC  
LAUNDRY  
BASKET

**1<sup>76</sup>**  
22 1/2 x 14 x 9



SANYO

**CUBE REFRIGERATOR**

Perfect for dorm, office or  
camping! 2.5 cubic foot com-  
pact refrigerator now at a low  
Big K price! Model SR 4801-W

**99<sup>76</sup>**  
Reg.  
109.00



**BOLD 11  
ALARM CLOCK**

BY WESTCLOX

**2<sup>97</sup>**

This budget priced compact  
clock features big, easy to  
read dial, sweep alarm  
indicator and second hand,  
shatterproof crystal. Avail-  
able in white.



**MUNSEY  
POPCORN  
POPPER**

ONLY

**3<sup>66</sup>**



**SINGLE EYE  
HOT  
PLATE**

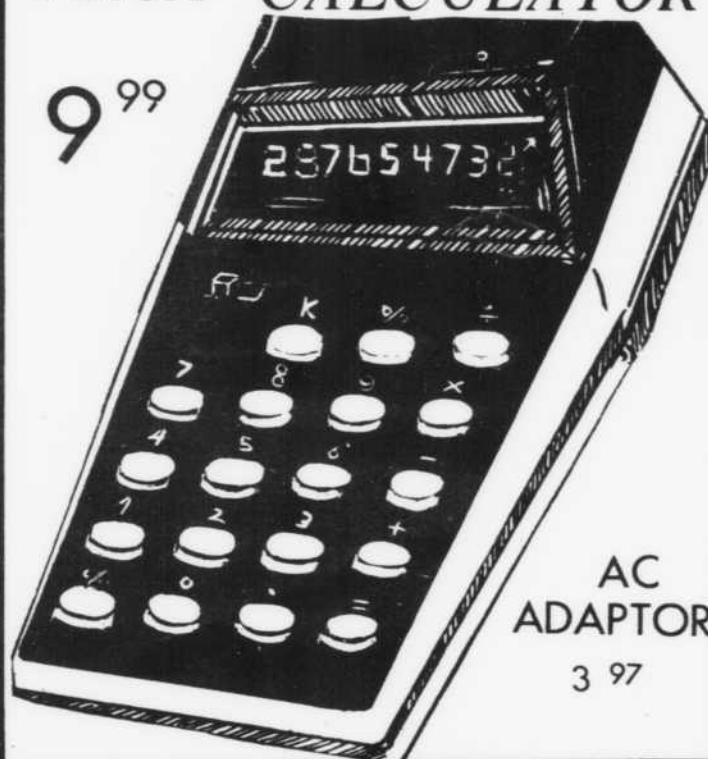
MODEL 1461

ONLY

**7<sup>97</sup>**

**8-DIGIT CALCULATOR**

**9<sup>99</sup>**



AC  
ADAPTOR  
**3<sup>97</sup>**



**MEMORIAL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER**

Memorial Blvd. — Murfreesboro

STORE HOURS: MON. — SAT. 9-9 — SUNDAY 1-6





# Sports

Sidelines Section C

September 5, 1975



*Looking ahead to Tennessee State*

Ben Hurt is observing how well his football team has prepared for the season opener tomorrow night at Vandy's Dudley Stadium.

Fred Carr Photo



# Hurt 'realistic' about season outlook

by John Pitts

Ben Hurt, in his first season as head football coach at Middle Tennessee State University, "is as optimistic as anybody" about the team's chances for success in 1975, but he said he "also must be realistic" about the challenge he and the team must face together.

Hurt, once an MTSU football varsity walk-on for legendary MTSU coach Bubber Murphy, returned to his alma mater early this year to take the Raider football helm after the firing of Bill Peck. Peck, once OVC Coach of the Year, posted his second straight losing season with a 3-8 mark, and received a 'no confidence' vote from his athletic committee.

An extensive winter conditioning program, much of it conducted in the hot and stuffy old Alumni Gym, "almost killed us," according to several of the players. But the result was that the team entered spring practice as one of the best-conditioned ever at MTSU.

Hurt is blessed with several returning veterans. Of the 22 players to start the last game in 1974, 13 have returned to MTSU. In addition, 19 other lettermen reported to spring camp to prepare for the annual Blue-White game.

Held in mid-April, the scrimmage game gave the coaches and the public a chance to see how the team was coming along. Using the explosive "Austin Veer" offense, the Blue team crushed the White 56-20.

Hurt learned the veer well while working as an assistant coach at Houston. Hurt also served as an assistant at Texas A and M before returning to MTSU.

Tennessee State will be the Raider's first foe in a Dudley Field clash at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Nashville. MTSU is 1-1 against its mid-state rival, upsetting the Tigers 20-10

last year. TSU blitzed the Raiders 23-0 in the first contest two years ago.

On Sunday, a review of the game can be seen on "The Ben Hurt Show," from 1:30-2 p.m. on WNGE-Channel 2. Bob Bell will serve as host and commentator for the program.

Other MTSU foes will include Carson-Newman, Western Carolina and UT Chattanooga. Conference games include Morehead State, Eastern Ky., Murray State (homecoming), Austin Peay, Western Ky., East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Judging from practice and scrimmage data, the offensive backfield appears to be the Raiders' strongest area. Sophomore Mike Robinson is the top choice for quarterback. Robinson played sparingly as a reserve last year, leading the Raiders to their only touchdown in a 24-7 loss to UT Chattanooga. Robinson started against tough Ball State, but threw 4 interceptions in a 42-14 loss.

Reserve quarterbacks will include veteran Tommy Beaver and sophomore Marty Adams. Jack Fuqua, a 6-4 218-pound Marine veteran who has been out of action for a few years, is challenging Robinson for the signal-caller job.

Fuqua was a high school star in Atlanta and attended Georgia for a year before entering the service.

"Robinson is a real quality quarterback," Hurt commented. "He's got the quarterbacking position unless somebody takes it away from him."

Running back is another position at which the Raiders are blessed. Senior Bobby Joe Easter and Sophomore Mike Moore have been tabbed as starters against TSU.

Easter played wide receiver early in his career at MTSU, but he was moved to running back last year by Peck. Easter scored the winning touchdown in MTSU's 20-10 upset victory of national champion Tennessee State. He gained 109 yards and scored three touchdowns in the Blue-White game.

While Easter is an elusive, breakaway runner, Moore is a thundering fullback. Moore gained 124 yards against East Tennessee last year in one of his first starts. In the Blue-White game, Moore gained 167 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Hurt said both Moore and Easter had "great" spring sessions. Rick Steadman will work as a reserve runner. David Fritts, a bruising runner, will back up Moore at the fullback slot.

"We really needed help in the offensive line," Hurt said, so he moved several star defensive players to offense to patch up a line that has not worked well since 1973.

Defensive tackles Frank Long and Tom Weingartner have been moved to offense. Long joins Jim Hicks at tackle, while Weingartner will team up with former linebacker James Isabell at guards. Hurt calls Isabell "our best offensive lineman," in spring training.

Eddie Wright, a second team All-OVC selection last year as a defensive tackle, will alternate at left

tackle with Hicks.

"There is an adjustment period they will go through in moving from defense to offense. They're going to get better," Hurt said. He added that "we have little depth in the offensive line."

"They (the offensive line) are doing a real good job. They have a chance to be a real outstanding group," he said.

The Raiders have some problems with their receiving corps: height and weight. Anthony Williams, a 6-3, 193-pound wide receiver from Tampa

the 4-3 defensive line and 4 defensive backs arranged in an "umbrella" formation.

On the front line, juniors Jeff King, George Goodson will start at defensive end, and James Pryor and freshman Vic Lane will handle backup chores.

A pair of sophomores, Alvin Palmer and LaVon Anderson will alternate at the tackle spots with John Csir, a two year starter at the University of Tampa. Csir is one of several players Hurt acquired from Tampa after they discontinued foot-



Defensive end LaVon Anderson

Larry Robinson Photo

University will have to help the Raiders in this department. The only other Raider pass catchers over six feet are both tight ends, 6-3 Leigh Kolka and 6-0 Ed Skinner. Another Tampa transfer, Terry Woodfork, will handle center duties for the Raiders.

"Both Kolka and Skinner are winners. We are going to play both of them," Hurt said.

Gary Burchfield and Robbie Burrow, both short at 5-8, must rely on their speed and good hands to be competitive as wide receivers.

Hurt has a simple coaching philosophy for offense: "You have to make the running game go, then the passing game will come." He also stresses that "the team with the least amount of turnovers will win the game."

Bobby Baldwin, a former offensive coordinator at Kansas, accepted the same post here soon after Hurt was hired. Monty Crook is line coach for the offense, and Myers Parsons coaches receivers.

Linebacking could be the strongest area on the defense, although inexperience will generally hamper the entire group. At the moment, it appears that six sophomores will start for the Raider defense. Hurt will use

ball this spring.

"We got a couple of players (from Tampa) who will help us right now," Hurt said.

In the linebacking corps, veteran Melvin Boyd returns and is joined by a pair of tough sophomores, Chris Keen and Tony Buck. Keen was moved to linebacker from tight end during spring training.

The enthusiasm of sophomores and the experience of seniors could combine to make the defensive secondary the best unit on the field. Sonny Anderson and Johnny Carver both dominate the cornerback slots with 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, while Johnny Emert and Ronnie Cecil are a little slower at 4.7.

Linebacker Boyd and safety Emert, both second team all-conference selections last year, will be counted on to lead the Raider defense in the fall.

The MTSU kicking game, led last year by placekicker Archie Arrington and record-setting punter Mike Shawen, will be taken over by sophomore Michael Robinson, not to be confused with the Raider quarterback Mike Robinson. Robinson will handle punting, extra point and field

(Continued on page 9)  
see 'realistic'

## TSU tickets on sale, but...

Tickets are on sale now at the Murphy Center ticket office for tomorrow night's opening game at Vanderbilt's Dudley Stadium, but none will be sold here tomorrow, MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson said recently.

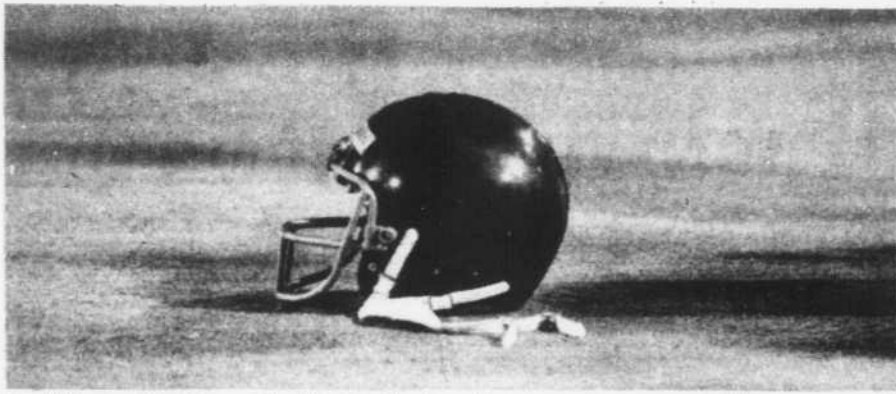
"We will begin selling tickets at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Vanderbilt," Simpson said, "but to get better seats and avoid standing in long lines, tickets should be bought early." People were standing in lines 30-40 minutes long all day last year, and some missed the entire first quarter, according to Simpson.

Tickets are \$5 each and \$2 for full-time students with a validated ID, and are also available at any branch of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust.

Students going to the game should enter gates S and T, under the West Stands off of Natchez Trace.

Season ticket sales are at an all-time high, approaching 2,000, Simpson said. "The town has really gotten behind us," Simpson added, "and we hope the student body will give as much support."





A Blue Raider football helmet lies temporarily unused in a recent scrimmage held at Jones Field. Larry Robinson Photo

## Hurt praises team's efforts

by Chuck Cavalaris

After 18 years as a coach, Ben Hurt will tell you that the attitude and effort displayed by the current Blue Raider football squad is the best he has seen.

The Tennessee State Tigers will test this progress tomorrow night at Nashville's Dudley Field. The action starts at 7:30. MTSU upset the Tigers last year 20-10.

If the professional draft is any indication, the Tigers will offer top-notch competition.

Michael Hegmen was a fourth round selection of the Dallas Cowboys last year. The rugged 6-3, 235-pound linebacker decided to forego a lucrative pro contract in order to complete his final year of collegiate eligibility.

Many pro scouts have tabbed Larry Dorsey and Lorid McCrary

as first round selections. Larry Dorsey lines up as a wide receiver and doubles as the punt and kickoff return specialist. McCrary is rated as one of the best tight ends in the nation. Sylvester Hicks anchors the defensive line. The 6-5, 248-pound junior as been compared to the greatest TSU linemen.

To utilize this talent, the Tigers feature the drop-back offense with five receivers running pass patterns.

"We've made a lot of progress," said coach Hurt, "and I'm anxious to tee it up and see how we do."

"There are two keys to our season. First we need to avoid injuries to our quality players. Second we just need to get the MTSU student body behind us 100 per cent," Hurt added.

## Rebuilding?

### Merritt hopeful for season

by John Pitts

Tennessee State football coach John Merritt says he is in the midst of a rebuilding program this year just like MTSU coach Ben Hurt — except last year his Tigers pounded out an 8-2 record.

"I hope that we can win more than we lose," Merritt commented in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I want to stay above the .500 mark if we can."

Every year at the beginning of the season, Merritt tries to downgrade the chances of his team, only to have great success as the season progresses. This year just might be different, though.

"We lost 19 players from last year," Merritt said, a total which includes quarterback Lonnie Stewart, possibly the last in a line of "bombers" for the Tigers.

"We have had to make an offensive change since we don't have the great passer," the coach said. "We are now an option club, although we kept a few of the pro-set formations."

"Finding the good black passer has gotten hard since integration," Merritt said. "We're going to throw, but we aren't going to throw much," he continued.

Besides the loss of a field

leader, TSU also lost all but one of its offensive linemen to graduation. Two All-Americans are among the casualties, a center and a tackle.

Behind the line, sophomore Sam Coleman will guide the offense while Nathaniel "Blackjack" Jackson and Nathan "Suitcase" Simpson will see duty as running backs. "We call him 'Suitcase' because he went to two or three different places before deciding to play in his home town.

On defense "we don't have anybody who can dominate an offense like "Too Tall" Jones or Waymond Bryant did when they were here," Merritt says.

"Our defense is not big. In fact, MTSU is a little larger than we are this year," he added.

When asked who on the MTSU team he will look out for in the upcoming game, Merritt replied "Bobby Joe Easter." "Easter is a great football player and it is obvious that he is the heart of that ball club."

Merritt complimented sophomore Raider quarterback Mike Robinson by calling him "a better athlete than the quarterback last year (Freddy Rohrdanz) as inexperienced as he is."

# Fun Night

# September 11



## AUTHORITY

8:00 p.m.-- THE TENNESSEE ROOM;

Student Union Bldg.

ADMISSION: \$.50

Sponsored by the Dance Committee

# Sidelines' Raider football schedule wrap-up

Blue Raider football teams have faced tougher schedules in the past, but no one expects Ben Hurt's men to have an easy time this fall as they face all seven OVC rivals and four non-conference powers.

Here is a brief look at the teams MTSU will face this year with their 1974 records in parentheses.



Tennessee State

(8-2) — Sept. 6

Coach John Merritt needs a quarterback to avenge his team's loss to the Raiders last year. The most likely prospect is Ed Cox, who completed 10 of 17 last fall for 182 yards and two touchdowns.

The Tigers will be tough although they lost 17 lettermen. TSU has an effective defense lead by Michael Hegman (four interceptions) and a punishing offense lead by Nathaniel Simpson (549 yards on 111 carries).

Raider chances: fair.



Carson-Newman

(4-6) — Sept. 13

The Eagles return 33 lettermen, almost all of them sophomores and juniors. Big dangers are runners Doug Belk (140 yards in 40 attempts) and Andrew Pittman (23.5 yards per kick off return and five yards per carry in 53 tries.)

Coach Jimmy Wike is concerned most about his defense, but some strong returning backs and linemen make him somewhat optimistic.

Raider chances: good.



Morehead

(3-8) — Sept. 27

Last year's OVC cellar-dwellers have 20 of 22 starters returning, but Coach Roy Terry needs an effective quarterback. Top candidate is Terry Flowers who completed 22 of 47 for 275 yards and three touchdowns last year.

Others returning include All-OVC players Keith Mescher, a receiver who grabbed 36 passes for 542 yards and scored three touchdowns, and Vic Williams, a

defensive back. The Eagles still have a long road of rebuilding ahead.

Raider chances: excellent.

UT-Chattanooga

(4-7) — Oct. 4



The Moccasins have been rebuilding, and they figure to be powerful this year, but adequate depth remains a problem for Coach Joe Morrison.

UT-C boasts three possible professionals: running back Darnell Powell (195), fullback Mike Hogan (210) and cornerback Wendell Morgan (200).

Raider chances: fair



Eastern Kentucky

(8-2) — Oct. 11

Last year's OVC champs defeated MTSU by only four points, but the Raiders will be lucky to even stay close this year.

Coach Roy Kidd has 40 returning lettermen and six All-OVC players, including All-American tailback Everett Talbert who rushed for more than 100 yds. in nine games with a total of 1,478 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Raider chances: poor.



Murray

(9-2) — Oct. 18

The Racers had a great season last year, but they need replacements for quarterback, tailback and several spots on the offensive line, which makes for a vulnerable offense.

Otherwise, the team that squeaked by MTSU 14-12 last year has 28 lettermen and 10 returning defensive starters.

Raider chances: fair.

Austin Peay

(3-7-1) — Oct. 25



A rebuilding program is the main hope of Coach Jack Bushofsky whose team finished only ahead of Morehead in the OVC last year.

Returning to lead the Governors are All-OVC defensive back Robert Tripp (five interceptions, 54 tackles and 28 assists) and tailback Henry Yarber, who was an All-OVC second team member as a freshman. In addition, 14 other starters also return.

Raider chances: excellent.



Western Carolina

(9-1) — Nov. 1

Last year the Catamounts allowed only eight touchdowns, but five men are gone from that defensive lineup. The team could have another excellent season if they fill that hole, however, because both quarterbacks return.

Jerry Walker and Danny Dalton hope to spark their offense to another 400-yard-per-game streak that made the Cats so powerful last year.

Raider chances: poor.



Western Kentucky

(7-3) — Nov. 8

Knocking at the conference

door will be the perennially awesome Hilltoppers, who boast 17 seniors on this year's squad.

Three All-OVC players, linebacker Rick Green (210), defensive end Keith Tandy (200) and center Dave Carter (220), will be expected to spark the confident WKU team. Raider chances: poor.



East Tennessee

(4-6-1) — Nov. 15

After a strong finish last year, ETSU will look for a better balance in passing and running to go with a tough defense.

The real strong point for the Buccaneers of Coach Roy Frazier is a defensive backfield lead by All-OVC player Peppy McCrary. However, the defensive line has only two veterans in the crowd.

Raider chances: good.



Tennessee Tech

(6-5) — Nov. 22

The Golden Turkeys of the remedial school expect 43 lettermen to return to join 20 high school stars this year. In effect, the team that finished fourth in the league, ended second in defense and humiliated MTSU 41-2 to seal Bill Peck's doom will remain intact.

The big problem for the trade school remains offense, which will be lead by veteran quarterback Gary Perdue.

Raider chances: fair.

## 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	ITE
September 6	Tennessee State	7:30	Ludley Field
13	Carson-Newman	7:30	Home
27	Morehead*	7:30	Away
October 4	U.T. Chattanooga	7:30	Away
11	Eastern Kentucky*	7:30	Home
18	Murray State*	1:30	Home
25	Austin Peay*	1:30	Away
November 1	Western Carolina	1:00	Away
8	Western Kentucky*	1:30	Home
15	East Tennessee*	1:30	Away
22	Tennessee Tech*	1:30	Home

\*denotes O.V.C. game



# Enthusiasm spreads like wildfire

by Tom Wood  
Sidelines Sports Editor

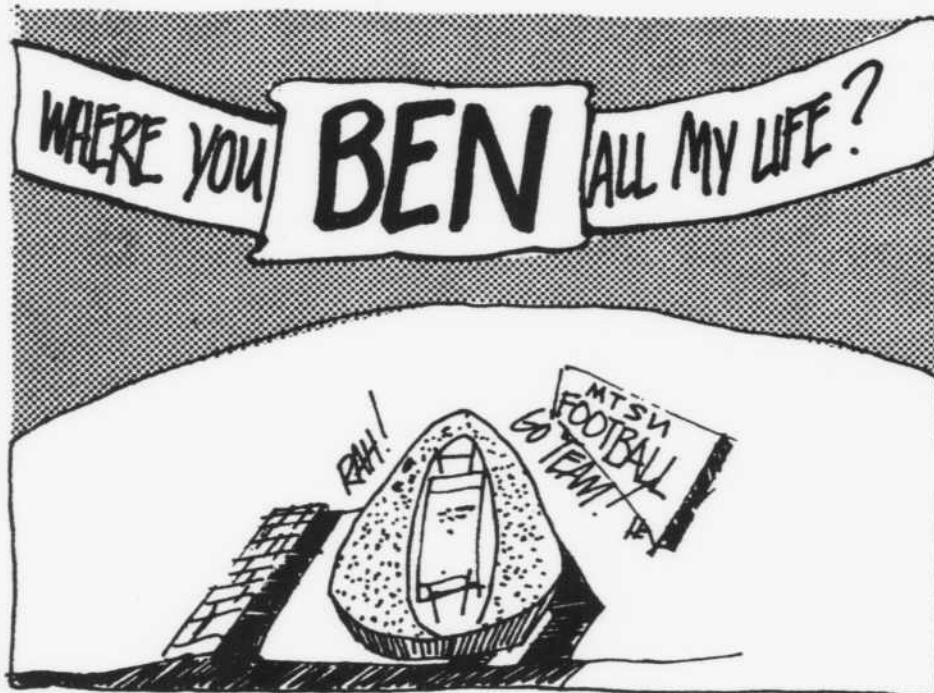
Enthusiasm is not such a big word until one begins to realize the effect it has had on MTSU and the surrounding community.

The story behind the word began last fall when Bill Peck was fired after winding up a 3-8 season with a disappointing 41-2 trouncing at the hands of arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

In that game, the Raiders managed only three first downs and a grand total of 30 yards on offense. Peck was dismissed three days later.

Ben Hurt was named as the new head coach later in the semester, and enthusiasm began to pick up.

During the annual Blue - White game last April a large turnout of fans saw an explosive Blue team rip up the White defense in a lop-sided 56-20 win. At runningback fans saw Bobby Joe Easter run for 109 yards out of the Houston Veer offense; which Hurt and his aides had installed. And enthusiasm picked up a little more steam.



miraculously, attitudes of football players had made a 180-degree turn.

Everyone on the team had shaved and cut his hair, but Hurt heard no complaints. Suddenly, even

Coaches and players alike were anxiously awaiting the day fall football drills were to begin.

Now, it's the day before the season opener against the Tigers of Tennes-

see State, and enthusiasm has hit an all-time peak. Local townspeople voiced support of the Raiders in the form of almost 2,000 season tickets.

Now, it's time for the students to do their share.

Fortunately, it is a chore everybody is looking forward to, and Tennessee State isn't the same team it was a couple of years ago.

The short-lived rivalry between the Raiders and TSU is tied at 1-1, and academically, a win over the Tigers this year has to be called an upset. However, the prospects of a 3-8 team of last year beating a team with an 8-2 record is not as far-fetched as it sounds.

Enthusiasm has played a big part in getting the Raiders psyched up for the game, and coupled with a few keys injuries to Tiger personnel, the Blue Machine could get 1975 off to a start on the right foot.

Don't be surprised however, if the Raiders come away on the short end of the stick. TSU is always tough, and Hurt is always quick to remind people that "this is a rebuilding year."

your kind of bank  
will pay you \$3<sup>00</sup> to  
**JOIN THE**  
**CLUB**



\$3<sup>00</sup>

THREE DOLLARS  
**FREE**

\$3<sup>00</sup>

Your first month's membership in "THE CLUB" is **FREE** when you open your new checking account or transfer your existing checking account to "THE CLUB." Simply present this certificate to the new accounts teller and your account will be credited with \$3.00. It's Citizens Central's way of introducing you to the most convenient checking account in town!

\$3<sup>00</sup>

ACCOUNT NUMBER

SIGNATURE

\$3<sup>00</sup>

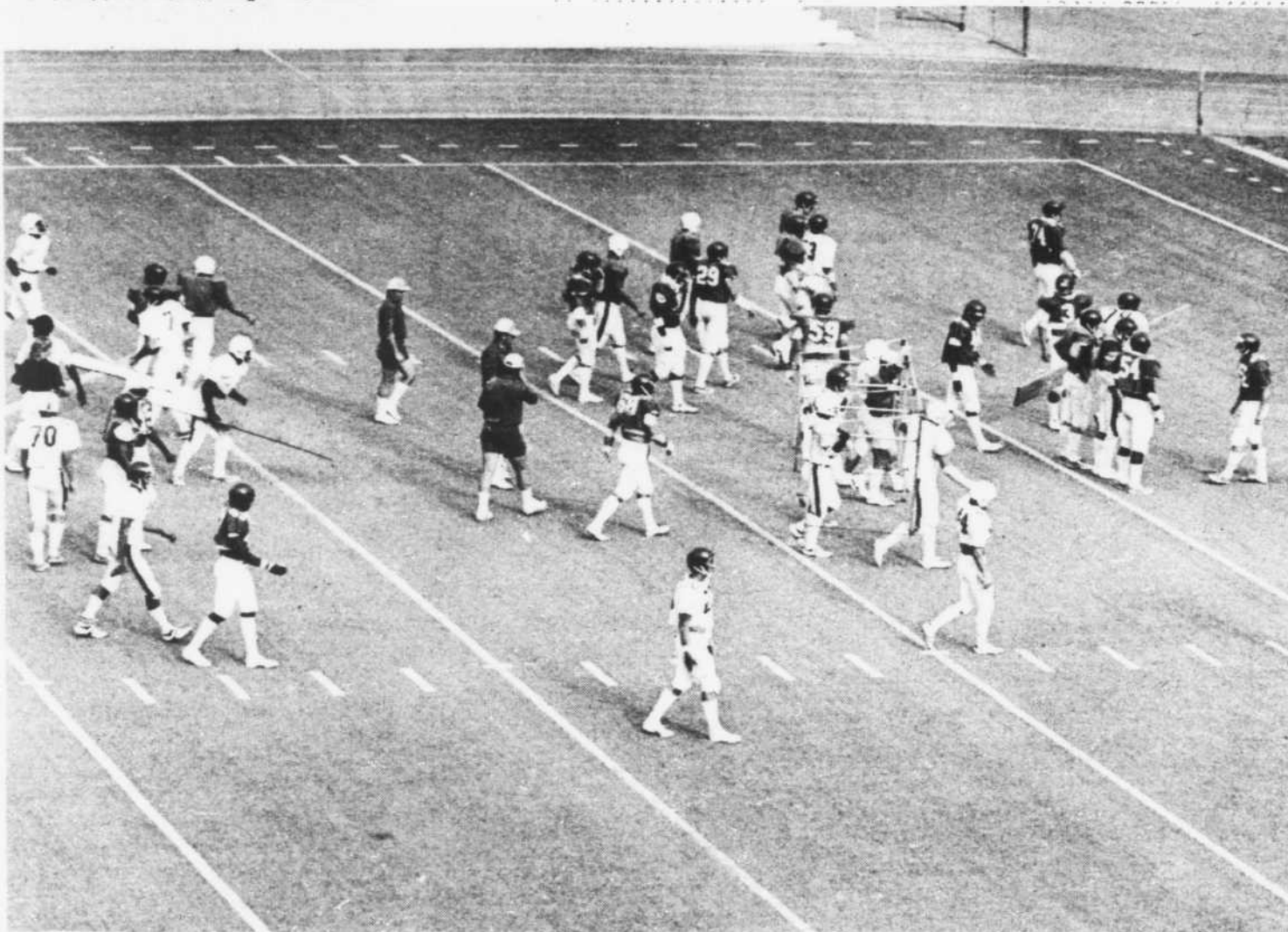


**citizens central bank**

Your kind of bank

FDIC • 890-6700 • 319 Maple St. • Murfreesboro, Tennessee





*'Get your mo*



A hundred or more MTSU football players stand sweltering in the late summer sun.

This year something is different.

There is a spirit, a confidence, a winning attitude and optimism this school hasn't really seen since the days of the legendary champions of "Bubber" Murphy.

All this can be summed up in a simple phrase:

*"Get your motor humming!"*

Corny or old-fashioned perhaps, but there is an old-fashioned atmosphere on the field. The coaches are the bosses, but every player seems aware that the coaches are concerned -- not because they run well or tackle hard, but because they are people.

Ben Hurt and his staff have instituted something at MTSU almost unheard of in college football today: discipline.

There are haircuts and lots of running and plenty of obeying orders. But--wonder of wonders--the players don't seem to mind.

The Blue Raiders want to win. They want to win more than anything in the world, more than All-OVC honors or pro draft selections or pictures in the newspaper. They want to win so much it almost hurts more than the tackles and blocks on the field.

They might. They might not.

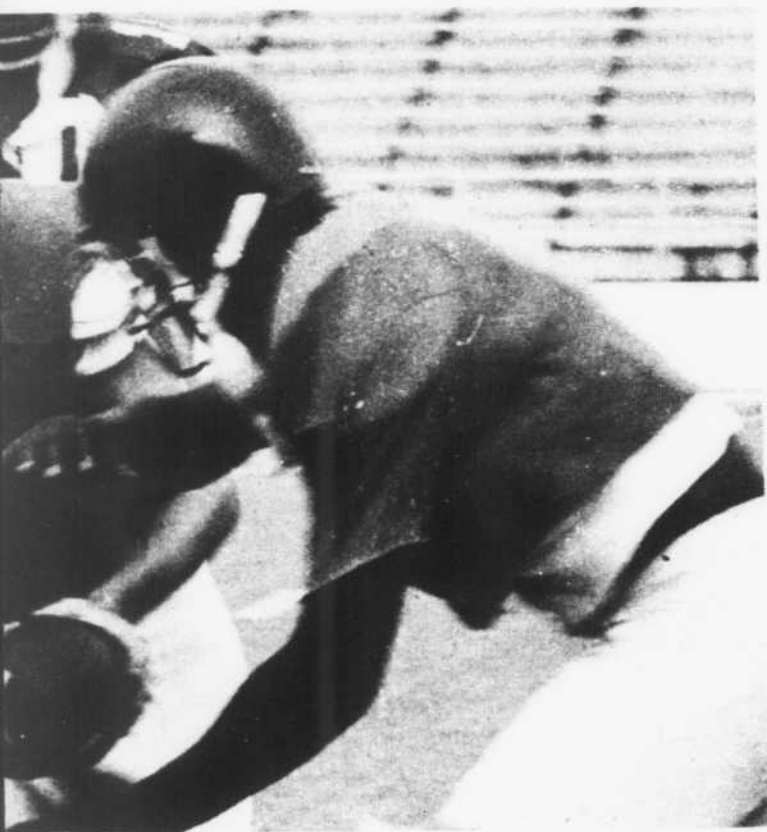
It's a new beginning for MTSU. The players and coaches are almost ready. Happy days are here again.





*humming'*

*theme for Raider football '75*



*photos by Fred Carr,*

*Tim Hamilton*

*and Chuck Thompson*



# Injuries, transfers plague 1975 basketball team



Apparently trying to figure out just who will and who will not be playing basketball at MTSU this year is head coach Jimmy Earle.

Chuck Thompson Photo

by Tom Wood

With the graduation of three All-OVC players, injuries to Sleepy Taylor and Greg Laravie, and decisions by Kim Malcolm and Ricky Collins to leave the team, 1975 appears to be a rebuilding year for coach Jimmy Earle's defending conference champions.

Gone are George Sorrell, Jimmy Martin and Steve Peeler, three all-conference players. Also, Sleepy Taylor injured his knee while playing baseball in his hometown, and Greg Laravie just had surgery and will not get out of the hospital for another few weeks.

Another setback for the Raiders was when Kim Malcolm announced he was going back to New York to play ball. Ricky Collins then decided to play for Cumberland Junior College, and Donnie Darcus flunked out of school.

So where does that leave Earle and Blue Raider basketball?

"We are very definitely in a rebuilding year," Earle commented recently, "but we had a

real good recruiting year."

Recruits for MTSU are Lewis Mack, a 6-2 guard from Jamestown, N.Y., who is rated as one of the best ballhandlers from a junior college; Greg Joyner, a 6-6 forward from Philadelphia; and Ronnie Greenwade from Toledo, Ohio.

The state of Georgia contributed three players. Ronnie Hinson and Gil Thompson are eligible immediately while Julius Brown, a transfer from the University of Georgia, will be eligible the spring semester.

"This team will be a different one from last years," noted Earle. "We will be a fairly young ball club, and we will not be a power team. Our rebounding will not be as strong this year, but we'll be able to play some pressure defenses that we weren't able to last year," Earle explained.

"There is no doubt we will have some big shoes to fill, but I'm pleased with the team's attitudes, and I think we will have an exciting team," Earle added.

## Schedule may hinder repeat as OVC champs

A tougher schedule and stronger conference teams may keep Jimmy Earle's 1975 basketball team from repeating as the Ohio Valley Conference champions, but Earle is "optimistic" about the chances.

"It is going to be a tremendous challenge, but our schedule is much tougher, and our conference foes didn't lose many players," Earle said.

Topping the lineup of non-conference foes is the University of Alabama, a perennial SEC powerhouse. Playing in Tuscaloosa will not brighten MTSU's chances for an upset.

The Raiders will play in the

Volunteer Classic Dec. 19-20 in Knoxville, along with host University of Tennessee, Clemson and Army.

U.T. Chattanooga invades Murphy Center on Jan. 7 with a much improved team, and Marshall University will give the Raiders a struggle Feb. 25 in Huntington, W. Va.

In the OVC, Eastern Kentucky will return all five starters, while Western Kentucky will return a full squad and Peay will have four of its five starters back.

Earle was hesitant to predict a repeat of last season, but did say the Raiders would be "in the thick of things."

## 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
December 1	University of the South	Home
4	Morris Harvey	Home
8	University of Alabama	Away
13	Rio Grande College	Home
19-20	Volunteer Classic	Away
23	Mercer University	Home
29	Cal Poly State (SLO)	Home
January 7	U.T. Chattanooga	Home
9	Palm Beach Atlantic College	Home
12	Western Kentucky*	Home
17	Tennessee Tech*	Home
19	East Tennessee*	Home
24	Morehead State*	Away
26	Eastern Kentucky*	Away
31	Austin Peay*	Home
February 2	Murray State*	Away
7	Western Kentucky*	Away
14	East Tennessee*	Away
16	Tennessee Tech*	Away
21	Eastern Kentucky*	Home
23	Morehead State*	Home
25	Marshall	Away
28	Murray State*	Home
March 1	Austin Peay*	Away

\*denotes OVC game

**MARIJUANA?**  
**IT'S ALMOST LEGAL.**  
**ISN'T IT?**

No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully de-criminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers' Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change.

Help us help you.



**NORTH** National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

P.O. Box 1715, Nashville, Tn.  
MTSU Box 643

☐ I enclose \$15.00 membership fee. (Students and Military \$10.00)  
☐ I'm not a joiner but I would still like to help with a contribution.  
Normal meeting next Thursday night  
watch for meeting times.



# Thirteen Raider seniors see last action in '75

by Tom Wood

Tomorrow's clash with Tennessee State will mark the beginning of the final year for 13 football players, including eight starters.

Bobby Joe Easter, Jim Hicks, Melvin Boyd and Johnny Emert were named game captains for the TSU contest and head the list of seniors, which also includes Sonny Anderson, Tommy Beaver, John Csir, Rich Dickson, David Fritts, Leigh Kolka, Rick Steadman, Tom Weingartner and Anthony Williams.

Running back Easter and tackle Hicks will lead the offensive unit, with linebacker Boyd and safety Emert heading the defense.

Gaining 109 yards and scoring three touchdowns in last year's Blue-White game attracted quite a few pro scouts to the talents of Easter. In fact, the pros were so impressed that Easter was named by The Sporting News as one of the top three running backs in the south, along with Alabama's Willie Shelby and Kentucky's Sonny Collins.

Hicks became a starter last fall, while Boyd led last year's defense in tackles with 90 and in assists with 52.

Emert has lettered the last two years after transferring from Memphis State. He runs a 4.7 in the 40 yard dash, and was credited with 39 tackles and 23 assists last season.

Sonny Anderson, a three-year let-

terman cornerback from Murfreesboro, led the secondary in tackles last fall with 41, and has intercepted six passes, returning one for a touchdown.

Leigh Kolka was moved to tight end over the winter from safety, where he made 33 tackles and 12 as-

sists.

Csir and Williams, transfers to MTSU from Tampa U. after the school dropped football, both have earned starting jobs with the Raiders. Csir will alternate with Lavon Anderson and Alvin Palmer at defensive tackle.

Beaver, Steadman and Fritts are reserve players in the offensive backfield who will finish out their college careers, while the biggest offensive lineman, Tom Weingartner, and defensive back Rich Dickson make up the remainder of graduating seniors.



## COLLAGE EDUCATION

Fashion in the highest degree: multi-color collage prints in 100% nylon. Lively, colorful and bright. They're terrific on washday — a real education about how easy care can be. Take an advanced course in style with the European taper and new French front that's sleek without a placket. All with Arrow quality that creates a shirt cum laude. \$19.00

BRIGADE by **Arrow**

# Billingsley's

APPAREL FOR MEN

## 'realistic'

continued from page 2-c

goal duties for the Raiders in the season opener while Luke Leitz, a walk-on from Indiana, will take on kick-off chores.

Hurt and his staff have signed over 15 prospects for the fall, and their presence may affect the team lineup.

James Rogers, a 5-10 195 pound running back will add depth, as will 6-1 175-pound Tim Moore at the wide receiver post.

Gallatin punter Barry Draper and Nashville kicker Tommy Nolan will add depth to the kicking squad. Nolan is the younger brother of MTSU kicking record-holder Kenny Nolan.

In addition, the Raiders have inked several outstanding defensive players among their total of eight defensive signees:

Ray Hughes, an old teammate and friend of Hurt is in his second year as defensive line coach. Harry Flippin, last year a starting MTSU linebacker, will coach that position as a graduate assistant. Jim Sypult is the defensive secondary coach.

Hurt stresses that this is a rebuilding year. When he went to Houston as part of a rebuilding program "we won the second year," and soon the team led or was near the top in every national offensive category, thanks to the veer.

"We're going to try for a winning season," Hurt said. "I have never been around a better group." The team "left spring practice fired up" and "can't wait until the first kick-off."

"The number one thing is attitude: they think they're gonna be good," the head coach said.

## Potential-laden grapplers face toughened schedule

by Tom Wood

Winning only half of your wrestling matches is not what one would exactly call high goals, until one considers the schedule facing coach Gordon Connell's 1975 grapplers.

"We have a lot more potential talent on this year's team," Connell said, "But our schedule is about three times as hard. A feasible goal is to win half of our matches."

MTSU's first match is against the University of Tennessee in Nashville. The Volunteers are just one of five SEC teams the Raiders will face.

Auburn and Georgia come to MTSU for a tri-meet Jan. 3, and the Raiders travel to Tuscaloosa Feb. 21 to tackle Alabama and Kentucky.

Independent teams that the

Blue will face are U.T. Chattanooga, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame. Other powers MTSU will meet are DePaul, Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky.

"It isn't what your won-lost record is," Connell explained, "but what you do in tournaments. Our schedule will really prepare us for that."

A state wrestling champion and two second-place finishers will boost the team's depth.

John Dale Cantrell, a two-time state champion from Goodlettsville, will wrestle for MTSU as will Mike Kuziola and Ralph Williams, both second place winners in the state tourney.

Returnees from last year's squad include Roger Vandergriff, Pat Simpson, Donnie Smith, David Scott, David Buck, Mike Hooker and Tom Wright.



Dr. E.K. Patty

## Patty eyes winning golf despite inexperienced team

After a disappointing season last year, the Blue Raider golf squad is looking forward to regaining winning form this season.

E. K. Patty, entering his 30th year as coach, can depend on co-captains Bobby Duke and Geray Sharber to provide leadership to a relatively inexperienced squad.

Although they didn't play regularly last year, Charles Yanen, Tom Provow and Ronald Duff should fill the void left by graduation. Gerald Nelson, a transfer from Cumberland Junior College, is battling for a starting role.

Freshmen candidates include

John McKenna and Chris Godbold, members of the Chattanooga Notre Dame co-championship team last year.

Sam Hunt, Mike Smith, John Powers and Theodore Spottswood are vying for a spot on the squad which opens tournament play September 25-27, in the Murray, Kentucky Invitational.

The Fall Schedule is:

Hart Invitational, Oct. 1-3, Cullman, Ala.

Opryland Invitational, Oct. 5-7, Nashville, Tenn.

Reed House Intercollegiate, Oct. 16-18, Chattanooga, Tenn.

River City Invitational, Oct. 23-26, Memphis, Tenn.

## Jock shorts and intramural notes

### Soccer

Anyone wishing to join the MTSU soccer club should contact Kathy Keel in room 208 of the administration building or Dr. Race Bergman in the Education and Library Services department.

### Women's sports

The Women's Intramural Sports program will open this semester with softball (sign up date Sept. 9), and will be followed by innertube basketball, Sept. 11, volleyball Oct. 14, and a swim meet, Nov. 25.

All team entries will be made only on the aforementioned dates during the team managers' meetings. These meetings will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Each team wanting to play must have a representative at these meetings.

### Fencing

Need to sharpen your skills with the ol' sword? If so, then you will want to attend the first meeting of the Fencing Club at 7 p.m. in the dance studio of the Alumni Gym.

### Tennis

The MTSU Intramural - Recreation office will offer students, faculty and staff members a various schedule of activities in different sports.

One of the activities offered is tennis singles for both men and women. The two divisions of the singles play are: students, who must sign up Sept. 3-9, and fa-

culty and graduate students, who need to sign up Sept. 10 - 16.

There are also racquetball singles for both men and women, Oct. 13-20; badminton singles, doubles, and mixed for men and women, Oct. 13-20; and handball singles for men and women.

### Men's sports

Men's Intramurals will kickoff this year with a softball managers' meeting on Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m. at Alumni Gym. Each team desiring to participate must have a representative at these meetings.

Other activities offered this semester are flag football (sign up date Oct. 14), innertube basketball, Oct. 20, and a swim meet, Nov. 25.

Persons wishing to officiate these activities should attend each meeting, and see Allen Coker at the IM office.

### Equipment room hours

The Recreation - Equipment room will be open again this semester with students, faculty and staff members invited to use the equipment provided for basketball, racquetball, tennis, volleyball, badminton and softball. A validated MTSU I.D. is required for all equipment check-outs.

The room is open Monday - Thursday from 4-9 p.m., Fridays from 2-9 p.m., Saturdays from noon - 9 p.m., and Sundays from 1-6 p.m.

**AMM inc.**  
**WHO, ME FLY?**  
**WHY NOT?**

Let us show you how!  
Bring this ad and \$5.00 for  
an introductory flight.

**Mid-State Flight School**  
**Murfreesboro Airport**  
**893-6092**



# Jones out to improve women's athletics

by Ed Arning

MTSU's Athletic Department has brought some new personnel and an enlivened enthusiasm to MTSU in the field of women's athletics: the newly created office of Women's Athletic Director will be held by coach Pat Jones.

Jones came to MTSU from Volunteer State Community College, where she was women's head basketball coach for the past three years. Over the last two years she has led her team at VSCC to a 39-7 record.

Last year they finished sixth in the nation and Jones was named the Region 7 Coach of the Year. She will double as the women's athletic director and women's head basketball coach for the Raiders.

Besides basketball, there will be volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics in the women's intercollegiate program.

Anyone interested in trying out for the MTSU tennis and volleyball teams should contact Coach Betty Christopher in the Athletic Department or call 898-2450.

Since it is now illegal for a school to discriminate against an individual in athletics because of sex, men may also try out. Christopher comes from UT-Martin and APSU. Walk-ons do have a chance, contrary to popular belief, and tryouts will begin immediately.

Linda Patterson will return as head coach of MTSU's gymnastics team. She will have Susan Lawrence assisting her as a coach. Lawrence is from Michigan, and has eight years experience with volleyball and

gymnastics. She is at MTSU as a graduate assistant working on her Masters. Patterson is returning all her team members from last year, including Sally Krakoviak who went to the national tournaments last year.

Jones recruited twenty outstanding players for the women's basketball team this year. Two of the girls, Diane Spivey and Bonnie Angus, were Most Valuable Players from the midstate area last year. Sherrie Beechboard, Carol Lance, and Jan Zitney were on the former state championship basketball team from Shelbyville while in high school. Sherry Coker comes from the VSCC team that finished sixth in the nation last year.

Kay Green, Sharon Sliger, and Sharon Armstrong are from the Cumberland State Community College team which finished eighth in the nation last year.

Three girls, Betty Hardcastle, Gail Wilson, and Barbara Biles, are from the Warren County state runner-up team of last season.

Stephanie Johnson, Carol Lance, and Vikki Chandley are the only returnees from last year's squad. All of the girls are capable of scoring twenty points a game and are good to excellent defenders, according to Jones.

Enthusiasm abounds in the women's athletic department at MTSU this year. "We have a shot at the national title in all four sports this year," Jones said. "I cannot see anything but tremendous progress for the MTSU Women's Athletic program in the future," she added.

## Cross-country 'iffy'--Hayes

by John Shires

Blue Raider cross-country coach Dean Hayes has a rather "iffy" outlook in describing this year's cross-country team.

"A lot depends on how well John Timberlake, a freshman from Princeton, Ill., who ran the three-mile in 15 minutes and the mile in 4:24, performs," noted Hayes. Timberlake was described by Hayes as, "the top newcomer."

Other runners that Hayes will depend on to strengthen his squad are Michael O'Hara, a junior transfer student from North Alabama University who reinjured a broken leg last year, and Ed Capron, a sophomore from the Bahamas who was out with injuries most of last year. Hayes noted that a comeback from these runners would brighten the outlook.

Also returning to the squad is James Key, a senior from Mur-

freesboro, who was the no. 1 man for the squad last season. "James has experience which should help us overall, and his running track last year should strengthen him as a runner this year also," said Hayes.

Another of last year's runners returning to the team is Terry Hoover, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, who was described by Hayes as "a solid fifth man last year."

"Rounding out the squad are: Neil Bernard, a freshman from Australia who, "has fairly decent potential but not much background yet," according to Hayes; Pete Pihko from Finland; and Pat Freeman from Jackson. Bernard and Pihko are also members of the tennis team.

The cross-country team will face Fisk University in the season-opener in Nashville on Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m.



Cindy Hughes (25), shown here in TSSAA tournament action at Murphy Center during the summer, is one of 20 prospects Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones has signed to play basketball for MTSU.

Gary Holt Photo

## B and L Pizza

1505 East Main St.

Next door to M.T.S.U. Campus

## Now Open

at 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday

Open 4 p.m. Sat. ad Sun.

Free Delivery On Campus

11a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Valuable Coupon

## Luncheon Special

(One Ingredient Of Your Choice)

9" Pizza

and

Small Pepsi

\$1.75

Good thru Sept. 30

No Carry Out

If you did not buy your books from us

# YOU GOT RIPPED!!!

College is a learning experience and  
don't make the same mistake twice

- ★ We pay more for your books
- ★ We always sell for less

# Blue Raider Book Store

( Next to Pablos Deli)