

Plans for crisis center discussed

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Murfreesboro needs a rape and sexual abuse center, according to MTSU psychology instructor and Deputy Sheriff Robert Prytula, who held a meeting last night to determine the interest the community had in starting a center.

"The meeting went better than I expected," Prytula said, adding that Chief of Police E.N. Brown and Sheriff Craig Snell had already put their stamp of approval on starting a center.

Approximately 15 reported rapes have occurred in the city and county this year and studies shown that 67-70 percent of rapes that occur are not reported.

The Nashville Rape Center has had four calls from Murfreesboro in the last six months, Nashville Rape Center Director Rebecca

McCulloh, who along with other members of the Nashville Center spoke on how to go about setting up a center in Murfreesboro.

McCulloh emphasized that volunteers would be needed to answer phones 24 hours a day, holidays, Christmas and weekends. She also suggested not keeping the center open 24 hours in its beginning stages or purchasing a call-forwarding device.

Once volunteers are found, they must be screened and sent through a training program. Prytula suggested sending volunteers to the Nashville center for training.

"A volunteer must have some kind of training to deal with these situations," McCulloh said, explaining that volunteers do not just deal with the rape situation, but

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Professor proposes energy saving means

There are other ways to save energy in the future besides going to a four day week, according to Patrick Doyle, professor of biology.

"First there's the university wide recycling program," he said pointing out a stack of boxes nearly hiding the entrance to his office.

The boxes are stuffed with white office type paper, which he said, "is worth about twice what newspaper is." He explained that recycling this type of paper saves about 65 percent of the energy needed to make it from virgin wood.

Doyle said setting up a campus wide paper recycling would require no money and only a little extra time from the maintenance department and office people to keep it separate from the trash.

The university cooperates with the Biology Club in their recycling

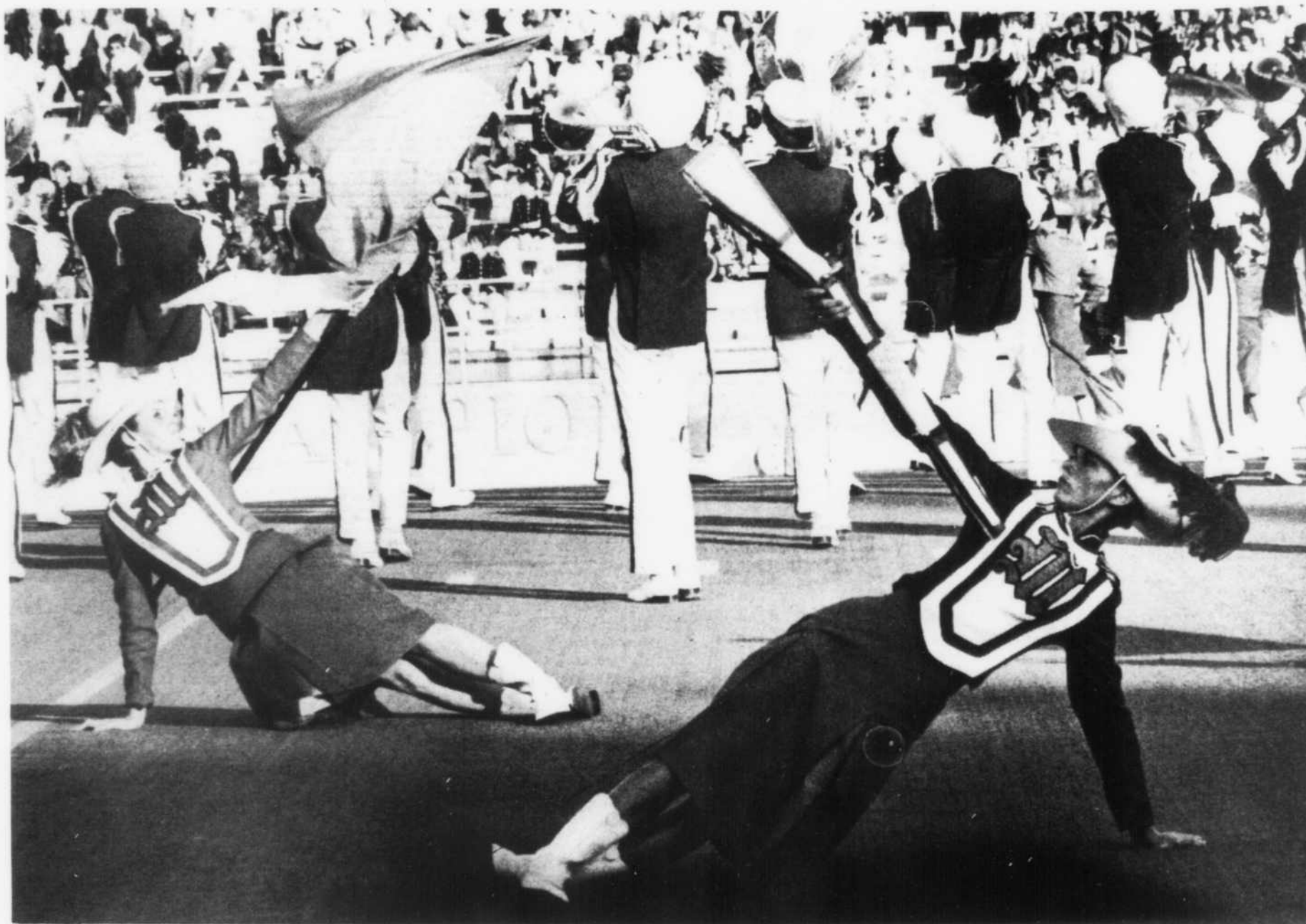
program. "Obviously they're interested in saving energy," he ventured. "Dr. Grubbs (head of MTSU Energy Council) and others were very receptive to the recycling thing and saw a need to pursue it."

As a result of an ongoing project lasting the past seven years, there has been about 8000 pounds of paper recycled.

There are still problems with the uniformity of the heating and air conditioning systems, Doyle said. "We could save a lot of energy by correcting the problems we have in the heating and cooling system now."

Doyle also offered a suggestion to require soft drink contractors for the university to use only aluminum cans which can be recycled at a savings of 95 percent of energy needed to make new ones

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Members of the McGavock High rifle corps display some of the flair that helped their band capture their eighth straight Governor's Cup in

the 19 Contest of Champions. More than 17,000 watched the competition in Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium Saturday.

photo by Charlie Hunt

Lafayette named champion for fourth time

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Marching bands from the bluegrass state of Kentucky dominated the competition Saturday in the 19th renewal of MTSU's Contest of Champions.

The Lafayette High School Band of Lexington, Ky., took its fourth grand championship in five years as Kentucky bands swept most of the awards. The marching band competition is produced annually by members of MTSU's Band of Blue under the direction of Joseph Smith.

Reserve grand champions were the musicians from George Rogers Clark High School of Winchester, Ky. Lafayette and Clark were named the two top bands in the AA classification.

Murray (Ky.) High School received honorable mention in the

Class AA category.

In Class A category, Harrison County High School of Cynthiana, Ky., took top honors with LaRue County High School from Hodgenville, Ky., finishing in the runner-up position.

McGavock High School of Nashville was the only Tennessee band on the winners' platform as they accepted their eighth straight Governor's Cup, given to the top entrant from Tennessee. McGavock's musical program included: "Overture to a New Era," "If You Leave Me Now," "Misturade" and "Music Was My First Love."

Lafayette High's musicians performed their way to the grand championship with a musical program of "Scheherazade," "Ice Castles," "Birdland" and a medley of "Bellavia," "Russian Sailor's

Dance" and "Ebb Tide." The band is under the direction of J. Larry Moore.

The Contest of Champions was established in 1962 to recognize those young men and women who pursue musical excellence on the marching field. Bands competing in the Contest are judged on both group and individual inspection criteria.

Judges for this year's competition were: Dr. Kenneth Bloomquist, Michigan State University; John Savage, Virginia Commonwealth College; Bentley Shellhamer, Florida State University; Mickey Grove, Kosciusko (Miss.) High School; John Whitaker, University of Maryland; and Col. Richard Thurston, U.S. Air Force Band.

More than 17,000 spectators viewed the day long competition which featured bands from

throughout Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia. The competition fell just three minutes behind schedule, according to contest officials.

MTSU's Band of Blue, performing during both the preliminaries and finals, earned standing ovations from the appreciative crowd. "It was the greatest feeling you could imagine — hearing all those people cheer," Cindy Houston, a member of the band's French horn section, said.

The Contest of Champions will be broadcast on a tape-delay basis over WDCN, channel 8, in Nashville on Sunday, Nov. 11. In its first-ever television broadcast last year, the show attracted great viewer interest and was shown on various affiliates of the PBS network.

Two weeks turned into six years for Segal

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

Zeke Segal said he wasn't pretty enough to be a TV reporter, so he worked as a writer instead. Segal, the bureau chief for CBS news in Atlanta, made the statement yesterday while addressing the Radio-Television News Directors Association workshop.

Segal began working for CBS 21 years ago and was sent to Atlanta for two weeks to cover a story. He has been there for six years.

His job covers the areas from Virginia to Peru and Texas to the Caribbean. A total of about 95 people work for him including staff people, stringers and affiliates.

He has to decide what is happening that should be covered to get on national TV with Cronkite, the news at noon or on 60 minutes.

About noon each day, Segal and his counterparts in Dallas, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, New York, the executive producer and the associate producer of the CBS Cronkite news

talk together on a conference call and swap ideas, make suggestions and decide what to pursue.

The producers then have to decide what to put in to the 24 minutes of time they have in which to do the news in the nation as well as around the world.

In his past, Segal has produced special programs, covered conventions, politics, was there when Bobby Kennedy was shot and at the Nixon convention.

He feels the news will be moved into the 10-11 p.m. time slot because entertainment programming is too expensive. "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite makes more money than any other program on," he said.

He feels utterly panicked to think of Cronkite resigning, but thinks that Charles Kurlat will fill his shoes. "Dan Rather is the obvious choice, but people still hate him for what he did to Nixon. And many feel Roger Mudd is too cold. We have the best reporters in the field.

Replacing Walter will not be easy.

Segal said, "Cronkite comes into work at 11 a.m. and goes through his personal mail and then from 12 to about 5 or 6 p.m., reads all of the copy on the three wires. No one is as thorough as Walter — that's a fact."

It takes luck and timing to get into a network, but it is difficult to get thrown out.

He said he was the first at CBS to know Jimmy Carter was going to be president — besides the fact that Jimmy told him so. When he told the office in New York, they didn't

believe him. He also believed that someone from this section of the country would be elected president — either Howard Baker, George Wallace or Carter.

He claimed that George Wallace was the stupidest but the shrewdest politician he had ever seen. "He told the people what they wanted to hear."

"The Republicans failed to nominate Ronald Reagan. He could have beaten anybody that year. He ran on a southern ticket — good hopes, good feelings and let's go backwards."

Job hunting tips offered

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

"Getting Your First Job/Hiring a New Graduate" was the topic discussed by a panel of area media personalities yesterday morning at the Radio-Television News Directors Association regional

workshop held in the James Union Building.

"Be in the right place at the right time," advised Al Voecks, news director of WSM radio in Nashville. "Luck plays a major part in getting your first job."

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Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, we take a look at a favorite student pastime, chewing tobacco; discover the thrills of ballooning; express our opinions on the need for a rape crisis center; and look at Saturday's game with UTC.



photo by Mark Olson

High winds caused trouble Saturday afternoon at the Kool Pro Balloon Contest at Metro Center. The gusts forced one race to be postponed until Sunday morning.

'Rolling Raiders' debut on courts Oct. 30

The society for handicapped students, Sigma Delta Sigma, will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game against the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi in the Alumni Memorial Gym on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

John Harris, one of the coaches for The Rolling Raiders, said seven or eight players will be on their team. Since Robert Rucker, assistant professor of sociology and the faculty adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi will be playing, the members of SDS are trying to get their adviser, Ivan Shewmake to play also.

The group's main concern is the other team's offense and how to stop it.

Rules for the game include: the wheelchair is considered part of the player and contact will be judged

as in regular basketball whether it was incidental of affecting play.

Any wheel touching a line means the player is out of bounds.

The player cannot tilt down on his foot platforms to gain possession of the ball or raise himself to gain an advantage.

Jumpballs will be thrown between two players alongside of each other at 45 degrees to their basket.

An offensive player gets five

seconds in the lane instead of three.

No player can put their feet on the floor.

The fee for the game is 75 cents and the proceeds will go toward Awareness Day sponsored by SDS in the spring. The wheelchairs are borrowed from the Comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Smyrna.

SDS will also be playing the cheerleaders on Nov. 13 in the AM Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Crisis Center

(continued from page 1)

with the victims previous experiences, upset husbands, mothers concerned about their daughter being pregnant, big brothers who always want to kill somebody and other family situations.

"Sometimes a women will be hysterical and you must calm them down and at other times they will

be so depressed you can't even get them to talk to you," Pam Johnson, Nashville Rape Center employee said, continuing to explain problems volunteers face.

Prytula said he hopes to get the center going before Christmas, but it is not possible to tell when plans will be completed.

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First issue of Collage hits stands this week

Collage, MTSU's student creative magazine, should be on the newsstands October 24, according to editor Jackie Gearhart.

"The scheduled arrival date is Wednesday and we hope to distribute the magazines around campus that same day," Gearhart said.

The magazine is free, and can be picked up wherever Sidelines is usually distributed.

"It took us about two weeks to put Collage together after the initial deadline," she explained. "It has been at the printer since Oct. 5."

Collage has a totally different

look this year, as it has been changed from a 9 by 9 format to an 8 by 11 and the cover is full color.

This issue includes several campus-oriented feature articles, two short stories, an essay written by a professor, poetry, photos and artwork. There is work from students of several different majors, according to Gearhart.

"We had a little trouble getting material for this issue because the first deadline was so early in the year," Gearhart said, "but maybe after people see the magazine, they will submit things before the next deadline, Nov. 5."

She said they especially had trouble getting artwork this year, as has also been a problem in the past. This issue contains only three lithographs, the rest being photos

(in the Gallery section.)

"One of our big problems is that a lot of people don't know that a student magazine exists, and we have been trying to promote ourselves as much as possible."

"We need lots of submissions of all kinds so that we can present some of the best work MTSU has to offer," she said, adding that "We can't put out two issues a semester if we don't have enough material."

Gearhart added the cover contest will be in effect all year, and anyone may enter color photos or artwork for use on the cover of any of the three upcoming issues. "The picture may be any size and any subject," she said.

Submissions should be sent to Collage, Box 61, by Nov. 5.

Professor

(continued from page 1)

from aluminum.

If the proposal for the shorter week were to go into effect, Doyle said, "More people might go home when they're at school only four days and off three." This results in more gasoline expense for the student, and the university's energy savings might not be that great for cooling down one extra day — due to the fact the heaters would

require extra energy to fire up again on Monday.

Possibilities of weekend activities, like movies on Friday, Saturday and Sunday or dances would be needed to keep students on campus. Also the LRC and library would possibly need to be open longer hours. "Maybe it would turn out if they save energy for a four day week they could do that too," Doyle conjectured.

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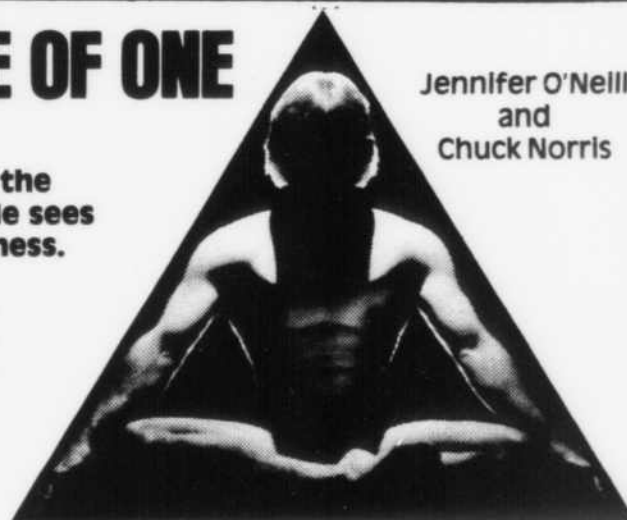
Deadline for submission of applications
for **Editor-in-Chief**
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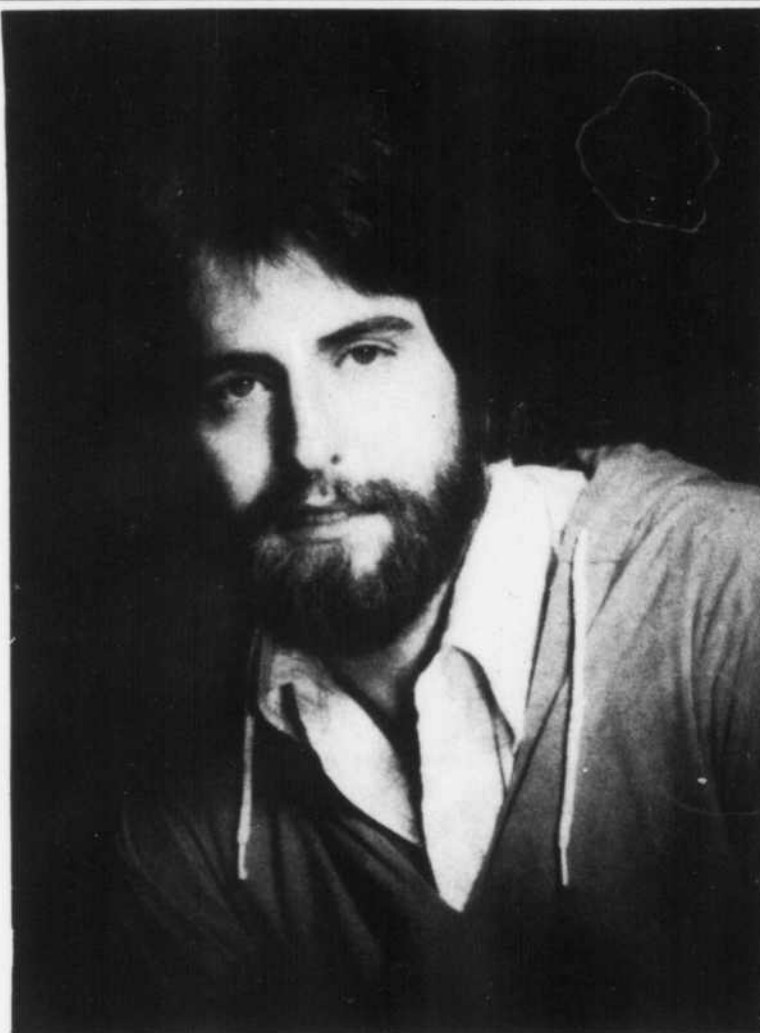
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Balloons — up, up and away

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Thirty hot air balloons from all across the country met at Nashville's MetroCenter Saturday for the second annual Kool Pro Balloon Tour.

The tour, sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company of Kentucky who manufactures Kool cigarettes, involves pilots competing in two races in every city on the circuit. Only one race was held Saturday, however, due to bad wind conditions. The second was run Sunday morning.

A "Fly-In" race was held Saturday morning at 7:30. During this race, a target was set up and a three-mile circle drawn around it. Pilots were supplied with two weighted streamers to drop on the target. The closest marker to the target center was the winner and succeeding distances away determined order of finish.

David Leven, a hot air balloonist from Colorado and owner of a balloon ranch resort, won the fly-in.

The second race, which was run Sunday morning, is called "Hare & Hound." In this race the Kool balloon, the "Hare," takes off 15 minutes before the rest of the balloons who will chase it. It climbs to at least 1,000 feet and waits until the "Hounds", the other balloons, are all launched. The "Hare" maneuvers and tries to lose the "Hounds" and then finally selects a landing spot for the target area. The "Hound" which lands closest to the target is the winner.

Pilots are given points for their efforts and at the end of the seven-city tour prize money totaling

\$40,000 — the largest in the history of the sport — will be awarded, according to Jim Overstreet, marketing personnel for Kool in Atlanta. The pilot with the most total points is given a \$5,000 bonus.

Races are generally run on a Saturday morning and evening. The best hours for ballooning are the two hours after sunrise and the two hours before sunset, according to Bob Corey, pilot of the Kool craft. "This is when the winds are the calmest and the weather is at its best," he explained.

Corey has been flying since he was 16 and has been licensed as a balloon pilot for five years. He is the only pilot for Kool and since Kool is the sponsor of the race, Corey is the "boss" of the other pilots. If he decides that it's too windy to race, as he did Saturday, no one goes near their balloons.

Kool puts up all prize money for the races, Corey said. "It's good PR for them, but I'd probably fly for them anyway," he said. "Kool is a good company and the people who attend and participate in these races are fun."

Wearing a green jumpsuit, Corey admitted that he sometimes felt like the Pied Piper. "My balloon is like my magic flute. It's really neat; adults turn into little kids when they're at these things (balloon races)."

Balloons are the sailboats of the sky, according to Corey. "You can't steer them," he explained. "Winds at varying altitudes blow in different directions and speeds. The trick is to move up or down to the altitude where the wind is blowing in the direction you want to go."

The balloons, which are approximately six stories tall, can

carry between 1200 and 1600 pounds. They can stay in the air two to three hours, depending upon the temperature of the air and the weight of the load.

The balloon, or envelope as it is more properly called, is stretched out along the ground and attached to the basket, which is lying on its side. A small gas-powered fan blows air into the envelope. Then a burner, attached at the mouth of the envelope, is turned on and the air is heated. The hot air rises, filling the balloon and pulling it upright. The whole process takes about 30 minutes, according to Corey. "Once the balloon is at-

tached to the basket, we can have it filled up and ready to fly in 15 minutes."

Propane is kept in pressurized tanks on the floor of the basket. It passes to the burners through flexible hoses. When the valves are opened, the propane atomizes and is ignited by a pilot light in the burners.

Hot air balloonists must be licensed. All of the pilots in the Kool tour must have 500 hours or more flying time in a balloon. Presently there are about 2,000 licensed balloon pilots and 1,000 hot air balloons in the United States.



photo by Kathy Tray

Zeke Segal from the CBS News bureau center in Atlanta, spoke to the Radio-Television News Directors Association workshop yesterday.

Captain Jack's team flies into competition

Interested in being high above the clouds and viewing the world from a different angle?

Several members of Captain Jean Jack's flight team are.

On Nov. 2 and 3, students from MTSU will be competing at the University of Indiana at Terre Haute. "This is one of the toughest areas in the country to compete in," according to Jack. "Along with the the region being rough, we are competing with some of the top universities, such as the University of Illinois, Notre Dame, Purdue, and the University of Ohio."

Other colleges in this region are from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. "We compete against these teams in hopes of going to the nationals which will be held in Arizona this year," Jack said.

The flight team is composed of full-time students from MTSU and is sponsored by the Alpha Beta Rho fraternity. The flight team will be chosen next week by Jack along with the help of Col. Dewey Patton of the aerospace department.

Competition for the team is based on several different areas of

events. First there are the flying events, which include accuracy landing with the engine on and off, how close the pilots can land to a certain line, the pilot's control of the plane, and his pattern. Another event is the "message drop," where the pilot tries to drop two messages into two barrels at each end of a certain strip on the ground. The object is to hit the barrels as close as possible.

The second part of the flying events is the type of flight pattern the pilot can plan after he is given a map and a specific time limit.

Next there are the ground events, which include recognition of aircrafts, instrument training, pre-flight inspection and computer events.

The team practices with planes at the International Flight Center under the supervision of Oyvind Berg. The use of his aircrafts are made available to the students. James Perry, a student at MTSU has also been aiding the team by donating his time to run a field check on the planes before they leave the ground.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
TISL: Meeting, ASB Conference Room, UC, 2:30 p.m.
GED Test: UC 314, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Movie: "Enter the Dragon," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.
Sigma Chi, Ideas & Issues: Speaker-Dr. Bryant Stamford, University of Louisville - "Exercise Physiology - Cardio/Vascular Effects," LRC Multi-Media Room, 8 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ: UC 312, 7p.m.

WEDNESDAY
President's Office: Luncheon for Retired Supervising Teachers, Dining Room A, JUB, Noon
Block & Bridle Club: Little International, Livestock Pavilion, 12-9 p.m.
HPERS/Safety: CPR Class, AMG 204, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
Tau Omicron: Initiation Banquet, Tennessee Room, JUB, 6:30 p.m.
Games Committee: Masters at Pool - Paul Gerni & Willie Mosconi, UC 324, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Navy Recruiting: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Chemistry & Physics: UT Medical Unit Representatives, UC 322A, B, C & UC 324A, B & C, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Faculty-Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, JUB, Noon
MTSU Collegiate FFA: Barnyard Showdown, MTSU Horsebarn, 1 p.m.
Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
Graduate Test, UC 314, 4:30-7 p.m.
Dance: Phi Beta Sigma, Tennessee Room, JUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Johnny Keltner Band: Special Events Showcase, UC Grill, Noon
Young Republicans: UC 313, 7 p.m.

ABORTION

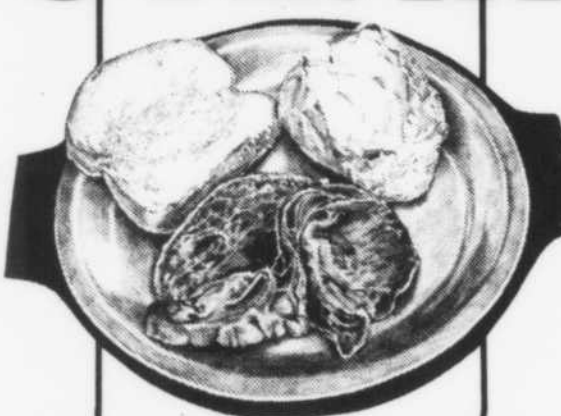
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from the editor

Crisis center is needed in city; instances of rape may decrease

Rape is perhaps the most degrading crime known to man. The effect that it has on its victims presents an almost insurmountable obstacle. But the crisis can be made less traumatic through counseling.

However, Murfreesboro and Rutherford County do not have a crisis center for the victims of rape. The time is now for the establishment of such a center.

Last night interested persons in the community had the opportunity to hear representatives of the Nashville Rape and Sexual Abuse Center tell of the horrors of the crime and the need for counseling. The meeting was held to spearhead a drive for a rape crisis center in Rutherford County.

Because of its dehumanizing, degrading aspects, rape is not a crime which is normally reported by its victims. Rape is a social stigma — women do not want to suffer the consequences of admitting the crime.

A rape crisis center could be the answer in combatting the rising number of rapes. The center's purposes would be: 1) providing support to rape victims and their families; 2) encouraging reporting of rape and sexual abuse; 3) decreasing the vulnerability of women to rape; 4) increasing the public's knowledge of the crime and its repercussions.

Through those goals, supporters of the center maintain that instances of rape might decrease. And the point they make is very true.

When reports of sexual attacks increase, so will the number of convictions of accused rapists. This in turn will most likely lead to a reduced number of the attacks.

The establishment of a rape crisis center in Rutherford County is a necessity, not a luxury. We can't sit back and hope for rape to disappear. Rather we must combat it — and now is the time to do something.

If we wait any longer, it might just be too late.

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

Viewpoints



from our readers

To the editor:

I am writing this article in response to something that happened to me at the MTSU theatre last night.

My roommate talked me into going and seeing the movie *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. I was totally shocked and furious at what I witnessed during the movie.

This is supposedly the actual happenings of a bizarre killing in Wisconsin and there were students in the audience who were yelling and screaming for the crazed maniac to catch the girl and mutilate her body. I thought this was in poor taste and "sick" behavior on a lot of these students actions.

name withheld by request

To the editor:

I would appreciate it if you would print a copy of the enclosed letter in the *Sidelines* that I wrote to Sigma Chi for their support of the Blue Raider football team.

Mr. John Boudoucies
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Eta Gamma
MTSU Box 552

Dear John:

I really appreciate the tremendous enthusiasm shown by your fraternity at the Murray State game. Your show of confidence in and support for Blue Raider football during these trying times is the mark of true school spirit. Your football team is made up of dedicated, hard-working, self-sacrificing men who deserve and need this very special kind of "Sigma Chi Support".

Thank you for backing us.

James F. "Boots" Donnelly
Head Football Coach

To the editor:

As chairman of the MTSU Energy Council, I want to thank the *Sidelines* staff for the attention given to the recent series of programs during MTSU Energy Education Week. Your coverage of the talks extended the information presented to a much larger

audience than could have been present. I hope you will continue to devote attention to this matter.

D. H. Grubbs
Political Science Department

To the editor:

In view of the recent concern over a four day plus Saturday school week, I think it's great. But first I think we should look at the energy we are wasting daily.

Many times I've walked down halls and have seen empty rooms, fully lit. I have sat in classes where the blinds are closed on bright sunny days and the lights are on, full glare. If the blinds were opened, maybe we could turn off half the lights or all of them and save a little.

In the library, do we really need all those lights on, especially the ones near the windows? I've seen it done where every other light bulb can be taken out and it is still plenty bright. This also saves on the cost of light bulbs.

Before we go and change everyone's schedule, let's take some simple, energy saving, money saving action.

Kathy Kempson
Box 5553

To the editor:

I can't honestly believe that the MTSU Special Events Committee would actually allow a student to buy 120 tickets to the Eagles concert.

This is a flagrant violation of the rights due each and every student that would like to attend a concert. You cannot convince me that the person who bought those tickets has 120 friends; obviously someone is trying to make money the night of the show.

I may be bitter because I have to sit in the top row of the bleachers, no less. I would have been happy with a semi-comfortable stadium seat and maybe if the Special Events Committee would have a limit of six tickets or so, I wouldn't have to worry about the formation of blisters on my butt.

James T. Perry
Box 4231

pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Jim Smiths are not so common anymore

Everybody knows a Jim Smith. Maybe he's your teacher. Or maybe a friend. Or perhaps he lives down the hall in your dorm.

Jim Smiths are everywhere. There are thousands in the United States. In Chicago where I live there are 158 listed by that name in the telephone directory and several others listed as J. Smith.

All this seems harmless enough and perhaps quite amusing — unless your name is Jim Smith.

If you thought living with the name Englebert Humperdinck was tough, consider the plight of every poor sucker stuck with the name Jim Smith.

You get other Jim Smiths' mail. You get bills intended for other Jim Smiths. And try cashing a check. Who's going to believe a name like Jim Smith? Every con artist in the world has probably used it at least once.

Or when you get married try getting a motel room with your own wife. The clerks smirk and snicker and then offer you a room with a mirror of the ceiling. "Jim Smith?" they say. "That's a great name. I've used it once or twice myself."

Living with this undistinguished name was particularly troublesome for one James Henry Smith, Jr., of Camp Hill, Pa., who is now known simply as Camp Hill Jim.

"I used to be a police reporter for a newspaper in Harrisburg," says Camp Hill Jim. "Whenever I called up someone to interview them, they wouldn't believe me. Nobody believed that was my real name. It became quite a problem, so I decided I had to make up a card or something to let people know I was really Jim Smith."

But a card alone wasn't good enough for Camp Hill Jim. Any con artist can make one of those. So Camp Hill Jim decided to go one step further and start a club — The Jim Smith Society.

Anyone named Jim Smith could join. For \$5 you'd become a life

member and receive a membership card, a certificate to prove your name really was Jim Smith and a quarterly Jim Smith newsletter with news about other Jim Smiths. You'd also get a birthday card on your birthday.

"I wanted to do it first class," says Camp Hill Jim.

He started the club 10 years ago, and now has 889 Jim Smiths from all over the country who are members — whites, blacks, grandpas, college students, ditch diggers, the attorney general of Florida and even three women, named Jim Ann, Jimmie Mae and Jimmie Lou Smith.

Every summer all the Jim Smiths get together for a weekend a Jim Smith Fun Festival. They take pictures of each other, sing their Jim Smith Society anthem (called "Jim Smith Forever") and play games, including Jimgo (a takeoff on Bingo) and softball with two all-Jim Smith teams, Jim Smith umpires and a Jim Smith announcer. A local sportswriter, who remains generally confused throughout the game, tries to keep score.

But that part doesn't really matter. "Jim Smith always gets the winning hit and scores the winning run," Camp Hill Jim explained.

Keeping all the Jims straight has often frustrated motel clerks, reporters and other outsiders at their annual gatherings.

"I remember your name perfectly," says a sign they bring to the festival. "I just can't think of your face."

To ease the confusion most of the Jims use middle names or hometowns. Some go by nicknames, such as "Oil City Jim" from Oklahoma or "Film Jim," the Smith who takes home movies of every festival.

Clooseclub

Camp Hill Jim, age 58, who spends festival weekend walking around in his "Jim Smith Power" t-shirt, drinking beer and chatting with members, is married to the former Jane Black.

"They call me Black-Smith," says Jane.

Jim and Jane also have a daughter named Nancy, 29, and a son named Eric, 33.

"We decided to name him (Eric) after someone in my wife's family who wasn't Jim," says Camp Hill Jim.

But Eric decided that the world needed at least one more Jim Smith, so he named his son James and enrolled him in his father's society.

"In the beginning this thing seemed a little corny," says Eric. "But you make a lot of friends at these things. I don't think there are any other clubs around like this. It's almost like a family, even though most of us aren't related."

To keep the women in the family entertained, Jane Black-Smith started a Jim Smith Society Ladies' Auxiliary a few years back, which already has 570 members.

And all those not related to a Jim can become honorary members which, according to their honorary membership card, entitles them to use of the name in a pinch.

"Kind of makes you want to change your name to Jim Smith, doesn't it?" says Camp Hill Jim sipping his beer. "All the Jim Smiths I know are nice guys. There's a spirit of cooperation."

According to Camp Hill Jim, Jim Smith's favorite food is steak, his favorite flower is the rose, his average height is five-foot-eight and his eyes are usually blue.

Jim Smiths have attended practically every school in the

country. And there was even one who signed the Declaration of Independence and was portrayed in a movie by John Wayne. There have also been several Jim Smith politicians.

"Jim Smith has held every elected office except president and vice president," said Camp Hill Jim, "and we're working on them."

Don't laugh. They really are.

Two years ago Camp Hill Jim tried to get Jim Smiths to run for governor in every state.

"I thought it would be fun to see David Brinkley on election night saying... 'and Jim Smith is losing in seven states'," he said. "One guy in Oregon finally took me up on it, and he got clobbered in the election. I think he got 8,000 or 10,000 votes. For his platform he advocated fun."

Fun seems to be a Jim Smith trademark. The club's motto is "Don't Shun Fun."

But apparently the U.S. Census Bureau does.

Camp Hill Jim says he has no way of finding out exactly how many Jim Smiths there are in the country because the Census Bureau won't release the information.

"They'll tell you that there are more Smiths than any other last name, but they won't tell us about the number of Jim Smiths," says Camp Hill Jim. "They said it's confidential. But we've been told by the Veterans Administration that they have between 15,000 and 16,000 Jim Smiths in their military files."

"I understand there's supposed to be more Changs and Wongs in China and more Muellers in Germany than there are Smiths here, but none of them have clubs. If they ever get a softball team together, we'll play 'em."

Sidelines

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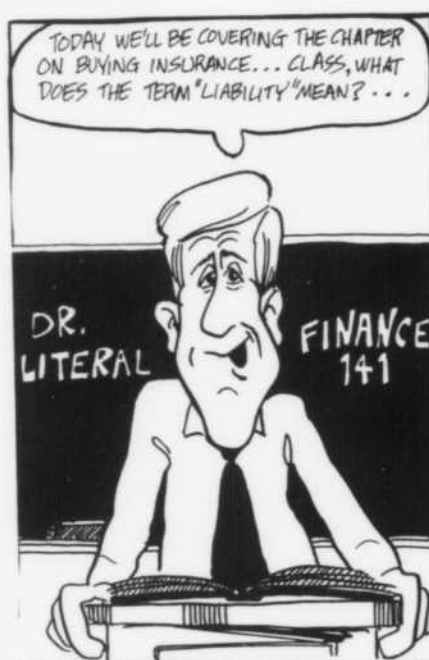
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Perspective

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

Retail buying profitable way to beat system

In economically troubled times there is almost always an increase in robberies and tax evasion. Today this is certainly very true. This is because the US government is taking more than its fair share. Putting undue pressure on the American public will only result in more tax frauds.

However, there are legal ways to beat the system. One technique that I've been using for several years is buying wholesale. Most people think that only licensed retailers can buy wholesale — but actually anyone can.

For instance, John Doe wants to buy a stereo, but like myself, hates to pay the fifty dollar profit that the merchant has tacked on. What does he do? He simply copies down the company's address from the box, writes the company and asks for a wholesale catalogue. When the wholesale catalogue arrives, John simply orders his stereo factory-direct.

I've tried it and it works! There is, however one occasional drawback: some companies will refuse to sell only one item and require that merchandise be purchased in dozen quantities. However, most companies do not have this requirement and gladly accept money and orders from anyone. Also, sometimes it helps to tack on a business name to your address (example: John Doe Enterprises, The John Doe Company, etc.). Once one learns how to buy wholesale, one can undersell the stores and sell to friends and relatives.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not against the free enterprise system, but it's ridiculous to pay retail prices when you can order wholesale.

One of the best of my wholesale sources is "The Wholesale Outlet."

(address: Century II Mall, 900 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12206) This particular firm sells quality items at dirt-cheap prices. I recently received their latest catalogue which included such bargains as: Package of 3 60-min. cassettes 75¢; batteries 10-20¢ each; stereo headphones with volume controls \$4; curling irons \$3.75; EZ fold umbrellas \$2; calculators \$5 and video TV games \$7.50.

Another way to beat the system is to request payment in cash when working on a short-termed job. If you then don't deposit the money you earned in the bank, the Internal Revenue will never know that you received payment for your services. I've known of women who are making up to \$500 per week on yard sales and never putting a cent of it in the bank. They are living on tax-free income and enjoying every minute of it. However, I expect the government to soon pass a tax law limiting yard sales or requiring that records be kept on yard sale activities.

What I suggested is perfectly honest — however, every day there are 20,000,000 Americans who are actually stealing from or cheating Uncle Sam out of billions of dollars in revenue. This can be attributed to several different causes: (1) inflation, which is forcing Americans to dig a little deeper and to be more inclined to cheat; (2) rising taxes; Uncle Sam's appetite is constantly growing, and (3) bureaucratic waste; many people feel that if they don't cheat, their money will be wasted on space exploration, government limousines, etc.

As long as inflation, unemployment and taxes increase, crime will increase proportionately.



in the human interest . . .

by Frankie L. Ray

Feminist movement progresses to equality

Less than half a century ago a woman was an "old maid" at 25, her matrimonial chances gone, no place in life for the derelict but attendance to an invalid parent or as a useful aunt — a mere shadow in the background. Only if she were a "school marm" did she survive in the community as a person of sorts.

Of course, the psychological effect must have been deplorable. No matter how resigned (or noble), the chance of despair must have eaten at the roots of every woman during that time, for the end of hope is death in life. Metabolism slows down, the glands secrete fewer hormones to race through the blood stream, the digestion suffers and so, too, does the heart. At 30, those women must have looked as old as a woman of 60 who

chose to "let herself go."

Today no one seems to care how old a woman is after youth has passed, and being married or spinster has little to do with her position in life. The term "old maid" is as obsolete as lady novelist. The unmarried woman may have a career in any of the arts or professions in journalism, politics or any other major field.

For the first time in modern history women are comparatively independent of men. It was not so long ago that some man was the arbiter of every woman's destiny, and if no man at all came upon her horizon, then that was sheer tragedy. It is likely that every woman whose hormones are properly balanced would prefer a mate and children to traveling life's long journey alone; and the more

intelligent they are the more satisfaction they get out of the companionship of men; but the point is, if they cannot find husbands, life is full of other alternatives.

As the majority of humankind, women clearly comprise the largest group in the world. Yet they also participate in nearly every other group within society. This simultaneous diversity has confounded almost everyone who has tried to come to grips with it. Although most anthropologists and sociologists agree that some activities and attributes are characteristic of women universally, there are obvious dangers in generalizing about people who share every racial, class, ethical, religious and regional alignment. To make the problem even more

difficult, women constitute the only group which is treated unequally as a whole, but whose members live in greater intimacy with their "oppressors" than with each other.

The wide span of change in women today is reflected in the past. It has not been long ago that a woman was considered a second class citizen. Women were expected to wait on the male species hand and foot. A woman was put on a shelf and labeled fragile. Today women are determining their own destiny.

Today's woman is marching to the beat of a new drummer. The resurgence of feminism in the 1960s represented the third incarnation of a dynamic women's rights movement in American history.

The first, as we have seen, grew out of the abolitionist struggle of the 1830s and featured the legendary leadership of people like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony. The second developed out of the social reform echos of the early 1900s, and though the lineal descendant of the first movement, exhibited a style of leadership and a tactical approach significantly different from its antecedent. The contemporary movement, like its predecessors, has grown out of a period of generalized social ferment, both drawing upon and reflecting a widespread sensitivity toward discrimination and injustice.

Although some of these distinctive characteristics are a source of weakness as well as strength, no previous feminist movement has attempted so much, and none has been better suited to make progress toward the goal of equality.

by David Arnold



panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Keynesian economics based on individual freedom, good will

I keep hearing the oversimplified explanations that so many individuals possess concerning the present economic situation plaguing the world (especially the U.S.) and it almost gives me Sartre's *La Nausee*.

Basically, and disturbingly, they make me realize how much television and the newspapers formulate the succession of ideas that the majority of us perstain to. In depth, most people's economic opinions are short and to the point, strikingly similar to the short editorials they are exposed to.

No one will deny that the United States' present economic situation is monumental in its destructive content. The once powerful dollar is more than danger-point weak, and its slide on the worldwide monetary scale has been well chartered.

The stock market, the lifeblood indicator of business in America and throughout the world, has staggeringly been KO'd for the last ten years. And monstrous inflation simply keeps growing. Why, one asks? Why all of these devastating problems? This is a complex question.

The United States and most of the world experienced a post WW II economic boom which, Utopia-like, lasted eloquently from about 1950 to the late 1960s. The economic policies which were practiced during this "boom" would not have slowed its growth until the cancerous aspects of these policies had enough negative steam to destroy it completely. This is precisely what has happened.

John Maynard Keynes, whose social philosophy reached its peak in *The General Theory of Employment*, was the economist the British and American progressive intellectual eyes turned to in the years preceding the war. However, it was not until after the war, when the economic "boom" was unstoppable, that Keynesian economics had the chance to come to the forefront.

These policies, which essentially embrace the ideals of State (government) control over the marketplace so as to bring the economic standing of everyone higher, were practiced with an almost unchecked freedom. The main practical problem with Keynesian economics is not one of intent, for obviously the intent is one of good will, but of its practice in a free enterprise system based on individual freedom.

The ultimate end will be a suffocation of the free marketplace as it has evolved throughout history. That is what is happening in America at this moment.

The free enterprise system, before the onslaught of government regulation and control, was not unique to America. It had its origins deep in history, in the northern Italian commercial cities of the 15th Century. It is a natural system, that works well when left to operate on its own merit.

There are, of course, faults and benefits in the free system which are a direct mirror of mankind in general, for this system will expose people's strengths and weaknesses with alarming accuracy. The free enterprise system is nothing but human nature at work in the complex level of buying and selling.

Keynesian philosophy, for it is a philosophy, is concerned with charging this natural system of competition, so as to change mankind. It is not the free enterprise system Keynes supporters are battling, but human nature.

I don't know if human nature can be changed. I sometimes hope that it can. But this is not the question pertinent to America and the free world. Can Keynesian economics be practiced within the confines of a free society without destroying this freedom? It cannot, because they are opposites.

The free system enhances the individuals right to design his own life, while Keynesian economics, which is synonymous with socialism, believes in an organized society that has pre-designed ends. This will cause uniformity and ultimately totalitarianism.

This short discussion has touched on information available to anyone. I suggest first reading Keynes' *General Theory* and then Hayek's *The Road to Serfdom*.

spectrum

by Kelly Derryberry

Murderers must expect nothing less than harsh punishment

A killer was brought to justice yesterday. After being convicted in a court of law, after months of appeals and delaying techniques, the sentence of the courts was carried out. The cold blooded murderer of an innocent man was put to death in a Nevada gas chamber.

Today the reaction will start. People who claim to prize life above all else will try to make a martyr out of this murderer in their crusade against the death penalty. Pious denunciations of the death penalty will be made. It will be called brutal and barbaric. The murderers on death row will be cried over. The victims of these killers never be mentioned.

The protection of a person's life is the highest priority of a society. In order to provide this protection, a society must be able to deal with those who would take another person's life. The death penalty is the best and most effective deterrent to murder.

Some would argue that the state shouldn't be allowed to take a life. The fact is, the state is only carrying out a punishment which the person knew he would receive for committing a crime. To avoid the death penalty one shouldn't murder anybody.

Today society is in a virtual war with the forces of lawlessness that surround it. Some people are afraid to walk down their own streets in fear of attack. The criminal element needs to be told that society will not tolerate this. When someone breaks a law, they should be punished. When someone kills another person, they should be put to death with no apologies.



Just a pinch of Skoal between the cheek and gum will give you a buzz. This demonstration by Mark Smith is backed by only a part of his collection of tins.

Take a dip for tobacco flavor

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Dipping tobacco is a practice that's been around a long time, but not until recently has "taking a dip" become popular among MTSU students.

Skoal, a brand of dipping tobacco with a wintergreen flavor, has become so popular in Murfreesboro that its sales have practically doubled within the last six months, William Benson, Tennessee Foods employee, said.

"In the last four to six months we haven't been able to keep enough Skoal on hand," Dorothy Cook of East Main Market said, adding that Skoal sales started increasing five years ago and have skyrocketed in the last several months.

MTSU student Mike Haynes, who has been dipping tobacco about a month and a half, said he enjoys Skoal because "it gives you a good overall feeling, it's wintergreen and it tastes good."

Haynes, who chewed tobacco several years before using Skoal, took up the new craze because Skoal is not as bulky to carry

around as chewing tobacco and "you can keep it in your mouth 40 or 50 minutes and no one will ever know it's there."

For those not familiar with dipping tobacco, there are several kinds you may want to try if you get the urge to take a pinch.

Happy Days, a mint flavor tobacco, is milder than the wintergreen flavored Skoal, and Skoal is milder than Copenhagen tobacco, a dip with real tobacco flavor.

When purchasing dipping tobacco, look at the date on the bottom of the container. If the tobacco is over three weeks old, chances are it has lost its punch. However, if kept refrigerated it will stay good for two or three months.

Once you have purchased a can, which costs approximately 65 cents in Murfreesboro, use your thumb and forefinger to pinch a little out of the can and apply it in front of your mouth behind the lower lip.

"If you start on Skoal and have never chewed tobacco before it will give you a buzz," MTSU student

Mark Smith said, recommending that the beginner start with just a small pinch.

The tobacco may sting your mouth just a little at first, but Smith attributes that to the fact that the tobacco packs itself tight and rubs against the skin, lightly scraping it. The next time you take a dip, the tobacco may get into the scrapes and cause your mouth to sting. However, it does not sting badly and only takes your skin four or five days to get used to it, Haynes said.

"Once you get used to it, people hardly notice it's there," Haynes said, adding that he has been able

to put a dip in and eat and drink at the same time.

"I chew in class, on the road and on the marching field when I'm not playing," Haynes, a trumpet player in the Band of Blue, said.

Smith said he likes to take a dip when he's playing football or when he is outside, that way he can spit it out without really bothering anybody.

Smith and Haynes agreed that no one had ever really said anything to them about spitting tobacco, but those of you not ready to join in on the new craze can perhaps find enjoyment with a big wad of bubble gum.

Trick pool shot exhibition Wed.

Willie Mosconi, regarded by many as the greatest pocket billiard player of all time, along with Paul Gerni, several times World Trick and Fancy Shot Champion, will perform in UC 324 Wednesday night.

Mosconi has 15 world championships to his credit and holds the exhibition run of 526 balls

pocketed, plus many other records.

Gerni is widely regarded around the world as the game's greatest showman and holds the record for pocketing twenty-one balls in a single legitimate stroke. Gerni electrifies audiences to standing ovations with his spectacular trick shots and humor.

Cable TV may be wired on campus

Cable television is already accessible in parts of Murfreesboro and by 1980 may be available on campus, according to the manager of Murfreesboro Cable Television Company, Don Shuler.

"Nothing definite has been worked out," Shuler said about having cable TV on campus, "but it would be safe to say it may be available on campus sometime after the first of the year."

Cable TV came to Murfreesboro last November and is currently

available "in the area north of the business district and west of Tennessee Boulevard," Shuler said. This includes the Mitchell-Nelson area, part of the Riverview area and the territory from Lokey Street to Tennessee Boulevard.

Basic cable service, which costs \$6.50 a month, includes all stations out of Nashville (channels 2, 4, 5, independent station 17 and public broadcasting station channel 8.), in addition to channel 17 out of Atlanta; KTVU out of San

Francisco; ESPN, a 100 percent sports channel; a Christian Broadcast Network and Nickelodian, a children's channel broadcast from New York.

For an additional \$7.50 a month, Home Box Office, featuring 14 full length non-interrupted feature films per month, and a 24 hour UPI information channel can be purchased.

"We can't serve the entire community right away," Shuler said, "but we are continuously expanding."

(continued from page 1)

Knowing what to look for and what to expect is job hunting was discussed by Roy Brassfield of WBKO-TV of Bowling Green, Ky.

"Most students are willing to relocate, but that's usually un-

necessary," he said. "If you know the area you're presently living in, why move away and be in the middle of something you know absolutely nothing about?"

Campus Exchange

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Demand exceeds supply in the broadcasting field, he continued, so job seekers need to be careful and diligent.

But how do you get experience? "It's tough," Jerry Hayes, a MTSU graduate, said. "Try to get internships, they get you one step ahead of the graduates who have no experience."

Hayes, who is currently working at WHNT-TV in Huntsville, Ala., advised that broadcasting majors try to get jobs at smaller stations. "In a smaller station you get to do it all — reporting, editing, filming, etc. And the more you can do the better."

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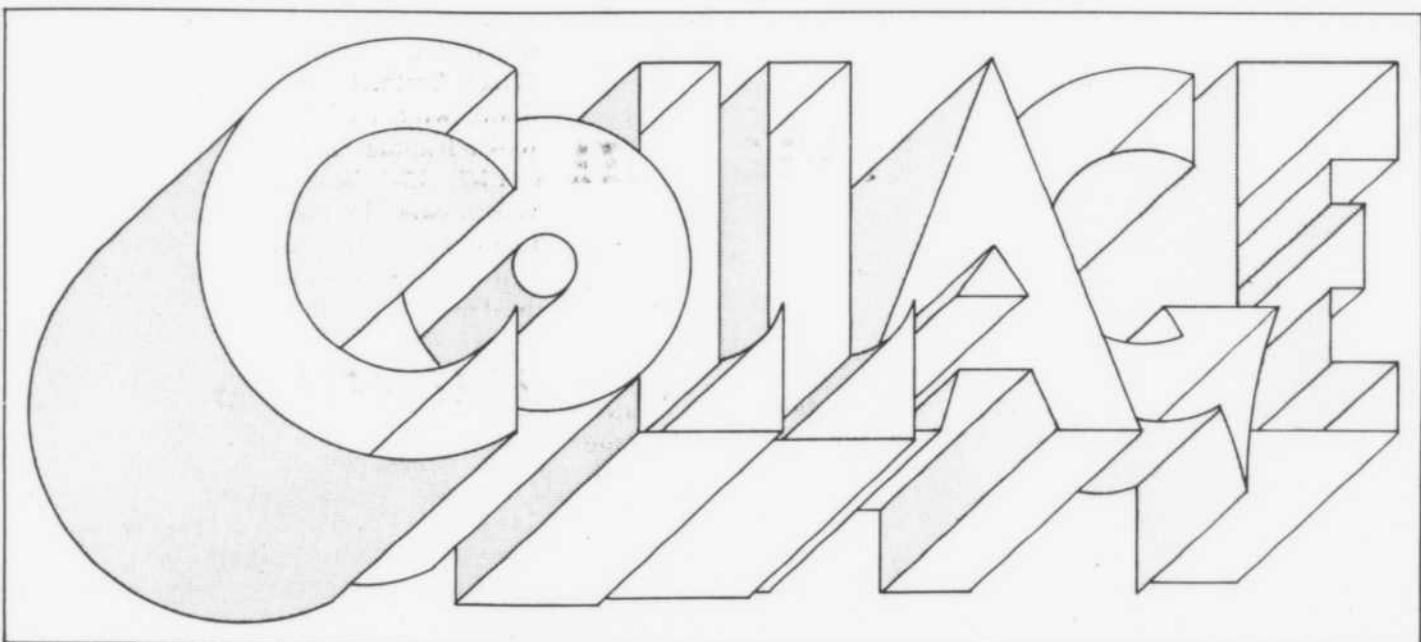
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AD CORRECTION

The telephone number for Paul Vaughn Studios was misprinted in the Oct. 19 edition of Sidelines. The correct number is 893-8924.

Mocs maul Blue Raiders

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

It finally happened. The opposition decided to test MTSU's experience in the defensive backfield. The Raider secondary failed the test most decidedly.

UT-Chattanooga used the passing attack to roll up 31 half points on their way to a 59-15 crushing of the winless Blue Raiders.

Moc quarterback Steve Woods connected on 10 of 15 passes and three touchdowns in the first two periods to put the game out of reach early.

Woods, filling in for injured number one quarterback Dennis Berky, fired scoring passes of 42, 16 and 29 to Ed Stanford, Eddie Richardson and Joe Burke at the UTC homecoming.

UTC didn't complete a single pass in the second half. They didn't need to. The Moc ground game, which had looked less awesome than the passing attack for the first 30 minutes, erupted for 255 second half yards to cap the homecoming rout.

UTC left little doubt to their strength on either side of the ball. The Moc defense held the Raider offense to a near stand-still.

MTSU managed a meager 55 yard rushing total to go with 121 yards passing. Starting quarterback Brown Sanford hit on only four of

14 passes in the face of a relentless pass rush by UTC.

For the record, the Mocs set a school record with 34 first downs in the ballgame. UTC ended the evening with 611 yards in total offense. Of that total, 207 yards came from passes and 404 yards were made on the ground.

Tail-back Gwain Durden led the rushing attack with 138 yards on 16 carries while tight-end Ed Stanford led the UTC receivers with five catches for 124 yards and one touchdown.

MTSU flanker Kolas Elion proved to be the offensive bright spot in an otherwise humiliating loss. Elion pulled down three passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Elion's touchdown receptions covered 43 and 47 yards. The speedy receiver actually took the ball away from a Moc secondary man in the endzone for the second score.

Safety James Griffen led the defense with 10 main tackles and three assists. Linebacker Stan Wright had eight main hits to go with one assist.

The most impressive performer on defense was first year strong safety Dennis Mix. Mix made some outstanding plays, including two tackles for losses on running plays, on his way to accumulating nine tackles.

MTSU is back in the Ohio Valley

Conference this week with a road game in Clarksville against rival Austin Peay.

MTSU-UTC Stats
MTSU 0-7-8-0-15
UTC 7-24-14-14-59

UTC: Stanford 42 pass from Woods (Zeman kick)
UTC: Richardson 16 pass from Woods (Zeman kick)
MTSU: Elion 48 pass from Sanford (Robinson kick)
UTC: Burke 29 pass from Woods (Zeman kick)
UTC: FG Zeman 43
UTC: Durden 16 run (Zeman kick)
MTSU: Elion 44 pass from Sanford (Elion pass from Sanford)
UTC: Ball 11 run (Zeman kick)
UTC: Ball 8 run (Zeman kick)
UTC: Frazier 1 run (Zeman kick)

Attendance: 10,000

MTSU UTC Statistics

First downs	10	34
Rushes yards	32-58	76-404
Passing yards	121	207
Return yards	112	80
Passes	4-153	10-207
Punts	7-38	3-37
Fumbles lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties yards	7-124	14-141

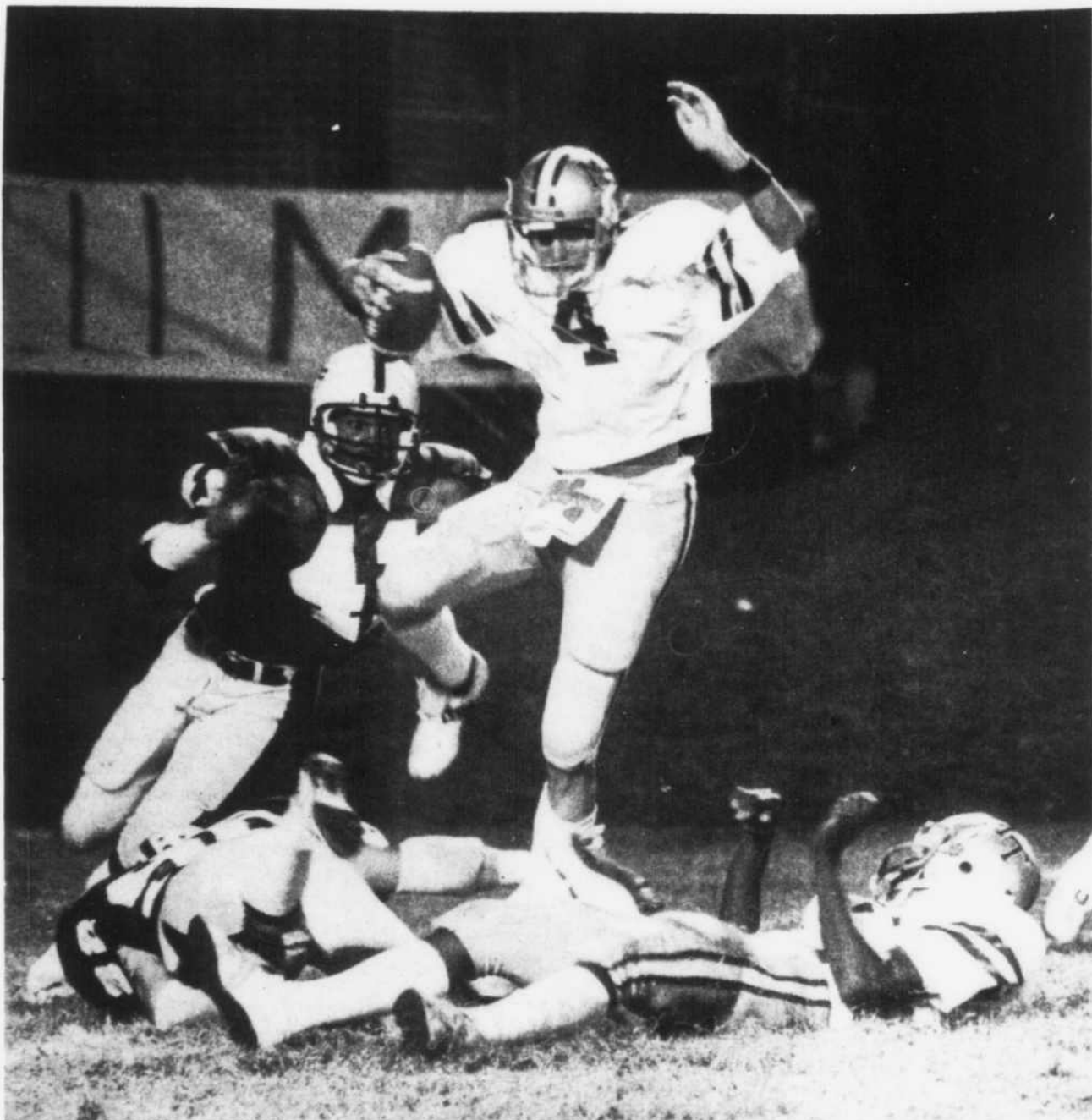


photo by Robin Rudd

Quarterback Gus Purvis (4) tiptoes his way for several of what would be precious few yards for the Raider offense. MTSU was defeated by a lop-sided 59-15 margin by southern conference power UT-Chattanooga.

Sports

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

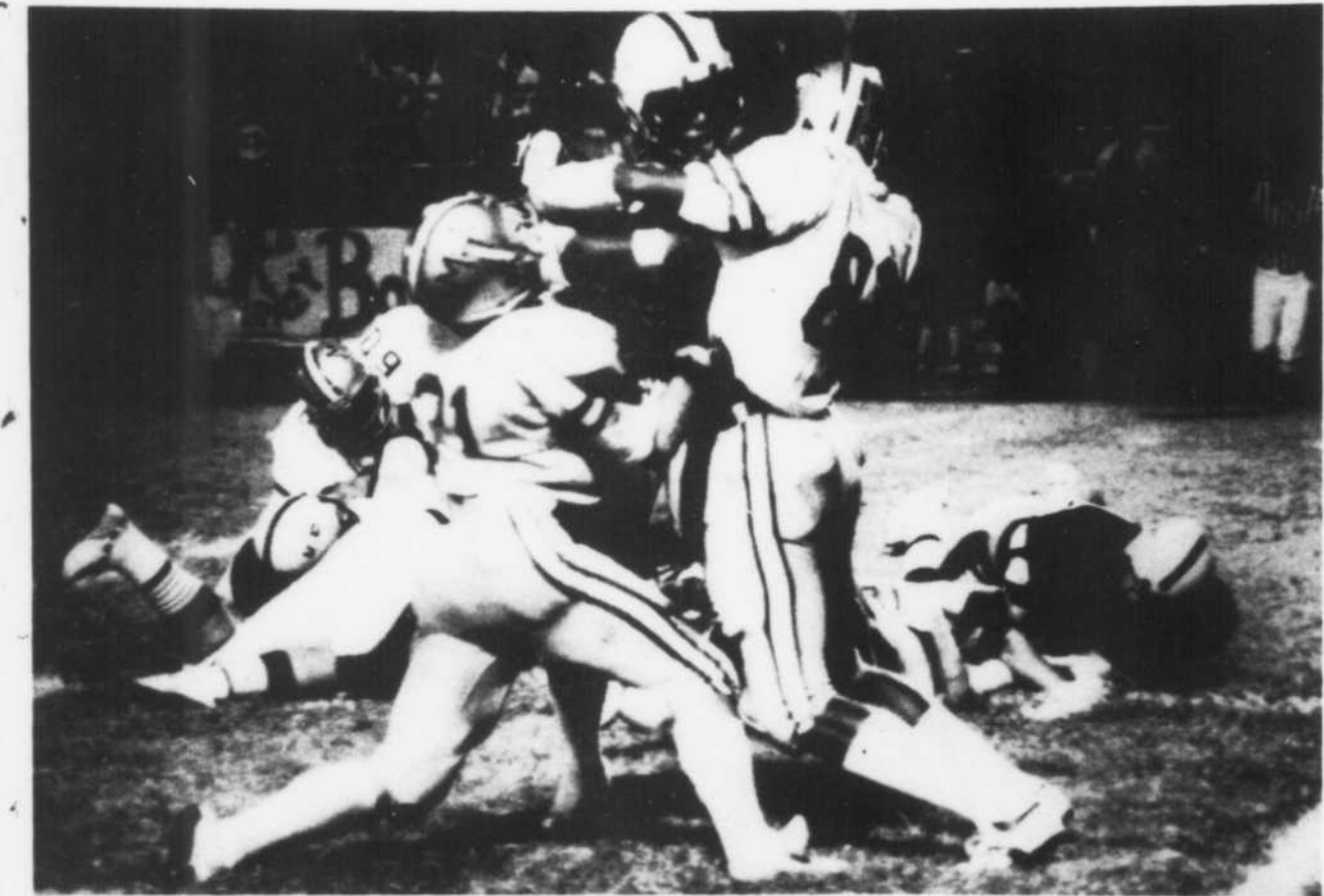


photo by Don Harris

Freshmen defenders Dennis Mix and Emanuel Toles put the sandwich on a UTC running back. The Raiders had too few defensive plays like this one and gave up 611 total yards to the Moc offense.

Netter duo has short tourney

MTSU's two top-seeded men's tennis players went down early in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament held at the University of Georgia, but coach Dick LaLance said the experience could prove invaluable.

Dale Short went out in the first round of the highly competitive tournament, while Peter Heffernan won his first match but lost in the second round.

"We've had a pretty low-key fall so it wasn't really a disappointment for the guys not to do better,"

LaLance said. "In doubles they had the eventual tournament winners on the ropes in the first set but just couldn't put them away."

Short said that he didn't feel like he and Heffernan were outclassed but that the other players were just in a lot better shape.

"Some of those guys like Harmon (the tournament winner) have played and beaten some of the better players in the world, professionals included, but I played people as good as them in Switzerland this summer and went to three sets so I know I can do better than I did last week," Short said. "Plus, this was the first tournament I have played in since I hurt my back and I wasn't in very good shape. Our big season is really in the spring so we don't really put too much emphasis on the fall."

Robby Harmon of the The University of Tennessee won the singles title. Harmon then joined teammate Mel Purcell to win the doubles title as well.

have stayed close to Johnson all season, and have given Coach Vikki Callison's team a strong 1-2-3 punch.

Host Murray State led the final standings with a score of 15, while MTSU was second with 60. Vanderbilt was not far behind with 62, and Memphis State did not enter enough runners for a team score.

Susan Vaughn, who placed fifth in last week's home meet, was out again with her knee injury. Vaughn has missed all but the one

Lady runners lose to host Martin

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

Three MTSU cross country runners placed in the top ten at Murray State Saturday, giving the women's squad a second place finish out of four teams.

Sharon Johnson, a freshman from Gallatin, once again led the MTSU efforts in the 5000 meter race. She finished seventh out of a field of 26 with a time of 20:49.

Coming in ninth and tenth, respectively, were Lady Raiders Jane Simms (21:23) and Vickie Wells (21:40). Simms and Wells

race this season due to a torn cartilage. However, according to Callison, she should be ready to run this Saturday.

The other Lady Raider runners, Kathey Porterfield and Karen McMillan, finished the race in the twenty-third and twenty-sixth spots.

The team finishes this initial season with the first OVC championship to be held this Saturday. Western Kentucky will host the meet on its campus in Bowling Green, Ky.

place.

The Blue Raiders next finisher was Ross Dowland in ninth followed by Josh McMurphy in fourteenth, Harry McKee in sixteenth, Tim Webb (22) and Mitch Colvin (33).

UT won with 19 points while MTSU tallied 62. Vandy had 69,

Blow tourney second day Volleyballers fall short at Martin

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raiders had a winning streak going Friday night at the UT-Martin Volleyball Invitational, but lost four matches and the services of Asaji Komatsuon Saturday.

After a four hour road trip, the squad went onto the court Friday afternoon ready to play. They quickly swamped Murray State with scores of 15-1 and 15-3 in the tourney opener. Before the night was over, MTSU had rolled up three wins and remained one of two undefeated teams.

Austin Peay became the second victim of the merciless Lady Raiders in a 15-7, 15-7 match. Jackie McReynolds, sophomore from Chattanooga, led the Big Blue with her sizzling spikes. The squad then took on Southwest Baptist College in the night's last competition, downing them 15-4, 15-13.

"They had good teamwork. When they got down there, they were ready to play and they believed that they were winners," coach Melinda Borthick said. "They passed the ball, which, of course, is the key to any offense or defense, and they just looked good as a team."

Saturday morning, though, was another story as the Lady Raiders were outsmarted by Northwest Missouri, 15-7, 15-7. The eventual runner-up team dinked the ball time after time into the MTSU frontcourt.

The big loss, however, followed when freshman Asaji Komatsu sprained her ankle in the next game's warm-up drills. The surprise walk-on from Japan has been instrumental in the Lady Raiders' efforts so far this season.

From Komatsu's injury on, everything went downhill for Coach Borthick's squad. Arkansas State, winner of the tournament, took advantage and handed MTSU a 15-7, 15-3 beating. Host UT-Martin swept by the Lady Raiders 15-13, 15-5 before defeating them again in a consolation match for third place, 15-5, 15-7.

Runners finish second behind UT

The University of Tennessee's Volunteer cross country team walked away with the team title in the Southern Intercollegiate Championship held Saturday at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.

Once again MTSU's top finisher was Joe O'Loughlin who came across the finish line in 24 minutes and 35 seconds to capture second

"It (the injury) had to affect us because she is a big part of our play, not only skillwise but also spiritwise," Borthick remarked. "She's a good spiker, a good passer, a good server, and it just came as a shock . . . It just threw some kinks into it, but we should have been able to come back anyway. We should have beat UT-Martin for sure."

Although the injury sidelined Komatsu, she still landed a place on the All-Tournament team, along with teammate McReynolds.

After the weekend tourney, the

team's record stands at 15-9 for the season. The state championship stands not too far away, scheduled for November 9-10 in Memphis.

"They are showing improvement and, teamwise, I think they are getting there," Borthick commented.

Tonight the Lady Raiders will be at Austin Peay in a triangular with the Lady Governors and Murray State. They will again travel to Clarksville tomorrow night to compete with host Peay and Trevecca Nazarene College.

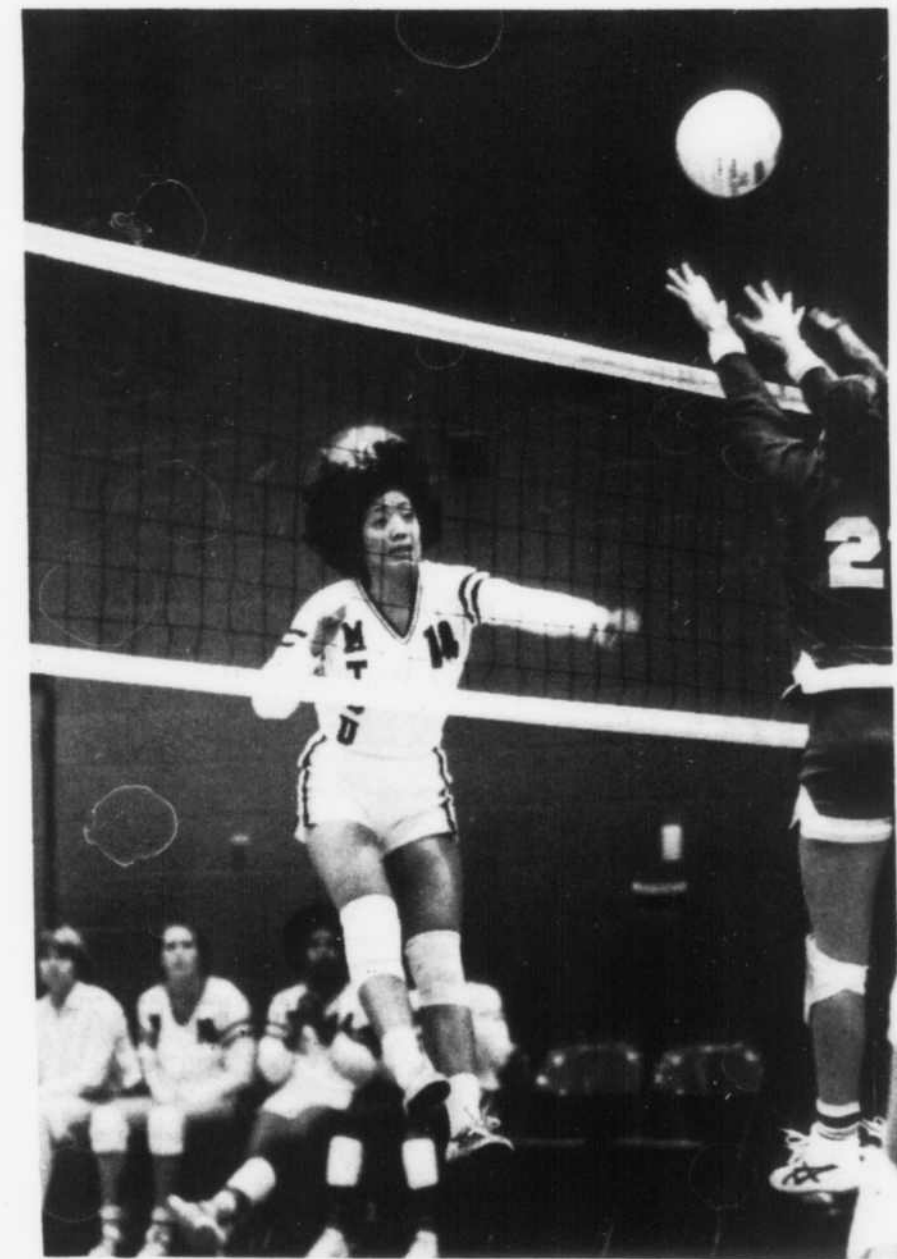


photo by Nancy Bolen

Lady Raider Asaji Komatsuon was named to the all-tournament team this weekend in Martin despite suffering an injury mid-way through the tourney.

Tennessee State had 116 and Tennessee Tech finished with 138. Austin Peay competed in the meet but did not compete for the team title.

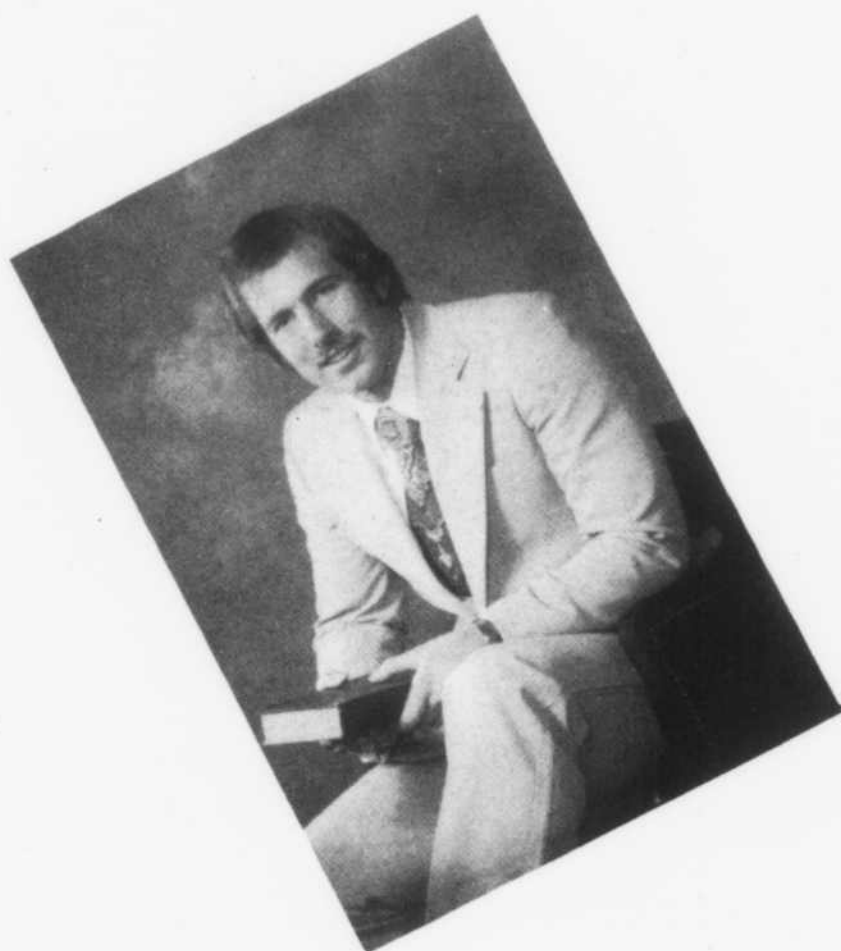
The Blue Raiders will travel to Cookeville this weekend for the Ohio Valley Conference Cross County Championship.



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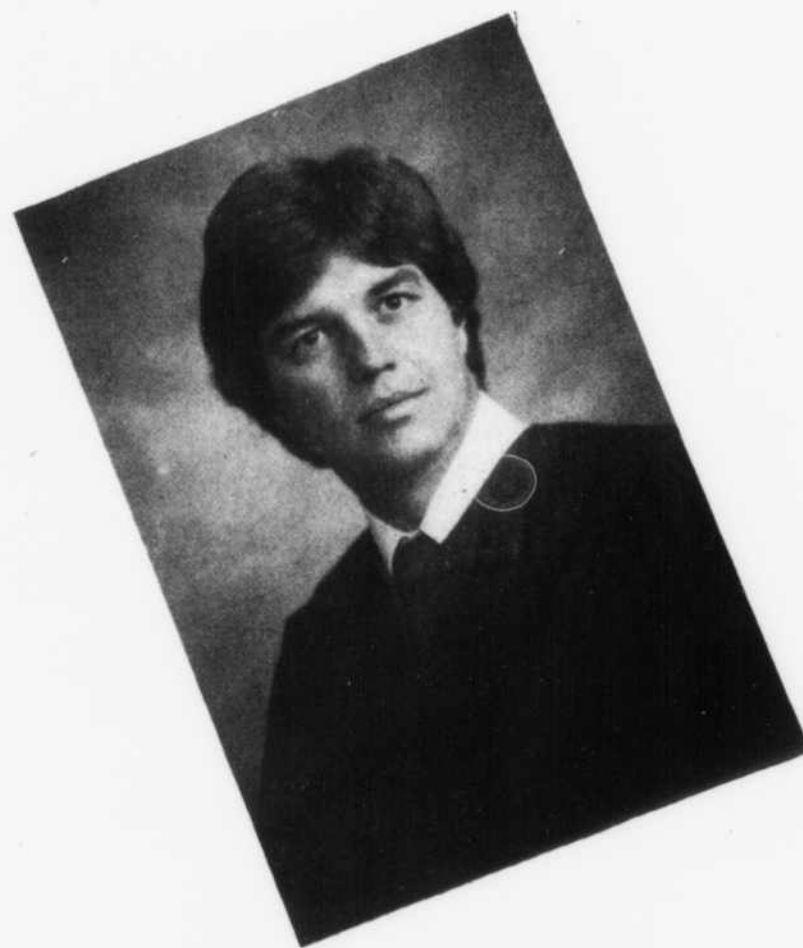


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