

sidelines

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June 7, 1979



'Never too old'

This just proves that college is for the young at heart and not just the young. These two older women illustrate the wide variety of students who attend summer school, ranging from high schoolers to senior citizens. All those different kinds of people have one thing in common—they all have trouble deciding what class to take.

(Robin Rudd photo)

Summer session registration figure stands at 3,164

Enrollment for the 1979 summer semester was at 3,164 after the first day of registration, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions.

Although an official count will not be complete until July 16, the figures to date show a decrease of about 20 people compared to the official count last year.

"Most of the comments you heard at registration were that there weren't many people," Gillespie said. "When you pull it off rather smoothly it looks like they're not many there."

Gillespie explained that registration workers were able to handle over 6,000 people a day if they came.

Although enrollment was down slightly this semester, there has been a decrease of approximately 350 since the 1977 summer semester. One of the contributing factors is the rising cost of gas which hurts commuters, Gillespie said.

Another factor is that teacher education is a major area of study at MTSU and fewer teaching jobs are available. Therefore, fewer teachers are coming back for classes, such as recertification courses.

"A lot of people have to work during the summer in order to come back in the fall," Gillespie added.

600 without rooms

Director expects overflow in fall

by Bill Ray

Campus housing for the fall semester is already overbooked by 600 people, David Bragg, director of housing, said yesterday.

Bragg also announced a 12 percent increase in housing fees due to rising costs of utilities and need for maintenance. The increase for dorms will take effect fall semester and on July 1 for married student housing, which is the date their housing contract expires.

"Ideally we would fill up all the housing, add 10 percent for overflow and that would be it," Bragg said, but explained that several problems caused the overbooking.

The resignation of Jim Craig, former housing director, a late deadline for closing housing applications and the fact that more students want to come back to on-campus housing added to the overbooking, Bragg explained.

Placing three men in a two-man room in Smith, Sims, Beasley, Gore and Clement halls is one answer to the problem and there is a "strong possibility" of renting rooms in area motels for approximately 275 people, Bragg said. Plans have not yet been made for the overflow in women's housing.

"We've gone an extra third mile that we've never gone before," Bragg said. "As soon as we find available space we'll move right in."

Cost of the motel room would be \$7.50 a day per person compared to a cost of \$2.41 for on-campus housing. It will cost the university between \$60,000 and \$90,000 to make up the difference, according to Bragg.

Letters were sent to the 600 students stating that there was an overflow situation and that they would be placed three to a room with the possibility of motel housing. Housing deposits for these people were kept but the deposits were returned to additional students along with letters stating that they had been placed on a waiting list.

MTSU has housing to accommodate 30 percent of the MTSU student body, whereas Tennessee Tech has housing to accommodate 50 percent. University of Tennessee at Knoxville has housing to accommodate 30 percent also, but off-campus housing is more readily available, Bragg said.

"To my mind there's an easy solution—build more housing," Bragg said. However he explained since the "baby-boom" is over, the state hasn't been interested in building additional housing. The housing department is self-supporting, Bragg explained, stating that they must break even each year. There is no money in housing's budget to build additional dorms.

Faculty poll reveals satisfaction with life

The following is part one of a three-part series on the state of the faculty's morale at MTSU as conducted by the Faculty Senate. The first part, which runs this week, deals with the results of the survey.

by Bill Ray

A survey gauging faculty morale at MTSU, compiled by a Faculty Senate subcommittee, showed that faculty members, in general, are most satisfied with life, professional discipline and interpersonal relations with colleagues.

Most dissatisfaction came from charging for post office boxes, use of benchmarks in hiring and promotion and the extent the Board of Regents sets policy.

Three hundred eleven faculty members were asked to rate 100 questions on a five-point scale ranging from very dissatisfied (1) to very satisfied (5). A response of three was considered neutral or no opinion.

Items on which faculty members showed satisfaction (an average of 3.5 or above) or marginal satisfaction (3.3 or above) were in four major areas: rewards of the job, colleagues and the department, equipment and services and treatment of minorities and women.

Items on which faculty members showed dissatisfaction (2.5 and below) and marginal dissatisfaction (2.5-2.7) were in five common areas: dissatisfaction with the regents' policies, lack of administrative support and recognition, dissatisfaction with the evaluation process, a lack of influence in decision-making policies and specific policy decisions.

According to the survey, certain items appear regularly in answers to the question, "list five of your most important sources of satisfaction with your job." Reasons given most often by faculty are contact with students, interaction with colleagues, opportunity to do research, flexibility of schedules, academic freedom, personal growth and satisfaction with courses one teaches.

When asked to list up to five of their most important sources of dissatisfaction with their jobs, faculty stated administrators, evaluation and salaries. Specifically, salaries fail to keep up with the increased cost of living, more work is expected of the faculty for less pay and inequality of salaries among the departments.

According to the survey, faculty believe there are too many administrators and they are lacking in professional leadership and concern for the faculty. Faculty stated they are "fiscal agents and business managers first and educators last."

Faculty Morale Survey

Sources of Satisfaction

Average	Survey Item
4.3	Life in General
4.3	Professional Discipline
4.2	Personal Relations with Colleagues
4.0	Office Furniture
3.9	Office Space

Sources of Dissatisfaction

1.7	Charging for Post Office Boxes
1.8	Use of Benchmarks
1.9	Extent Board Sets Policy
2.0	Peer Evaluation
2.0	Overall Faculty Evaluation Process

Examples cited were a condescending attitude toward faculty, policy changes and politics in decision-making and failure to deal effectively with other administrators. In some cases, specific administrators are singled out and there is evidence of ineffectiveness in all levels of administration: department chairman, dean and vice-president, the survey reported.

Many faculty are dissatisfied because, in their opinion, MTSU does not provide a professional academic environment, and instead there is a climate of "distrust, antagonism, impersonality and anti-intellectualism."

Common suggestions for improvement in these areas of dissatisfaction included: evaluation of teachers and promotion and tenure policies, more support of faculty by the administration and the state board of regents, changes in funding for research/public service, replacement of selected administrators, changes in committee structure and recommendations, merit pay, more faculty input in decision-making, admission standards, improvements in parking, benchmarks for hiring, promoting and tenure and fringe benefits.

The Faculty Welfare Committee has requested that President Ingram reply in writing to the Faculty Senate, giving his reactions to the report, a copy of the report be available to the faculty in each department and that Ingram appoint a "blue ribbon" committee empowered to act upon suggestions in the survey for improvements.

Committee members making the survey included Ralph Fullerton, geography and earth science; Thelma Jennings, history; Kathy Strobel, HPERS; Glen Littlepage, psychology; Frank Essex, political science and past president of the Faculty Senate and Fred Colvin, history and current president of the Faculty Senate.

Next week: Part II: Faculty reactions to the survey.

Club grants proposed for activity fee monies

by Jeff Ellis

Grants for campus organizations are among the uses being considered by ASB officials for funds derived from an activity fee approved by students in March elections.

Plans are also underway for a bookstore bypass process for students and the first Community-Campus Expo slated for August 29.

ASB President Kent Syler said yesterday that although plans are "tentative", he and other student government leaders are looking into ways to use the approximately \$17,000-\$19,000 they expect to receive as a result of the activity fee.

Syler said among proposals under consideration is one which would allow qualified campus organizations to apply for non-repayable grants. The grants, expected to be limited to a maximum \$50, would be awarded by a committee composed of student, faculty, and administration representatives.

Only students registering for on-campus classes will be assessed a \$1 charge each semester. Persons taking courses on satellite campuses throughout the mid-state area will not pay the activity fee.

In making plans for the money's use, Syler said that he and other ASB officials followed the precedent set by other Tennessee universities charging a similar fee.

"We won't be giving scholarships like some of the other schools are doing," Syler said, adding that "very few" students would benefit from the scholarships.

Other plans being formulated include the bookstore bypass system under the direction of Byron West. The proposed system would work much like the present ASB travel board, Syler said.

He explained that a board would be set up listing the 50 most-bought textbooks. Students wishing to sell any of the books would then fill out a card, listing their name, address and phone number so that prospective buyers could contact them. It would then be up to the two students involved to complete the transaction.

Syler said this method was adopted because it was determined to be the most feasible. He said that "setting up a bookstore" would require more time and money than ASB could invest. The book board will require an initial investment of approximately \$250.

The Community-Campus Expo, being coordinated by Jim Rungee, will feature exhibits by regional and national industries and businesses as well as campus clubs and organizations.

"It will be a good way of getting more people involved in campus organizations," Syler said.

In addition, businesses participating will not only be able to advertise their products and services for consumers, but will also have an opportunity to recruit employees from the ranks of MTSU students.

Further details about the Expo should be announced by the end of June, Syler said.



News Digest

'Oz' star Haley dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Haley, who charmed millions as the Tin Woodman in the film classic "The Wizard of Oz," died Wednesday at UCLA Medical Center following a heart attack, the hospital said. He was 79.

Hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham said Haley, who entered the hospital last Saturday after a heart attack, never recovered. He lapsed into critical condition on Monday and died at 1:04 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

As an actor and song and dance man, Haley starred in vaudeville, Broadway musicals and 50 films, but he remained most famous for his performance as the Tin Woodman in the 1939 movie. His last public appearance was April 9 at the Academy awards, when he joined with Ray Bolger, the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," to present an Oscar. The telecast was produced by Jack Haley Jr.

Truckers protest gas prices

Truckers blocked diesel fuel pumps in several states Wednesday night, parking their big rigs to protest rising prices and dwindling supplies of diesel fuel.

Many truckers said the loosely organized protest would become widespread after midnight, with demonstrations planned in Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The truckers were calling the protest a strike, although the Independent Truckers Association has not sanctioned a work stoppage.

The dissident truckers said they would stop driving, and would park their rigs at truck stop entrances to block other truckers from filling up.

Children convicted for murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Three girls and a boy, aged 12 and 13, have been convicted here of trying to murder a school teacher — because he gave them failing grades — by poisoning his coffee.

Four Isleton Elementary School students were convicted Monday in Sacramento County Juvenile Court of trying to kill teacher Winston Jones on April 24 because they were angry over failing grades.

Authorities said the students admitted putting mercury from a thermometer in Jones' coffee thermos.

Jones and another teacher, Urban Gasperi, drank coffee from the thermos, but were not harmed, authorities said.

Daughtrey opposes death penalty

by Jeff Ellis

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Martha Craig Daughtrey told delegates to Volunteer Girls State last week that she does not favor capital punishment.

Daughtrey's remark came in answer to a delegate's question during her appearance before the 490 rising high school seniors, meeting here last week for a seven-day experiment in state government.

"I am, personally, not in favor of capital punishment," Daughtrey said. Termining the measure "too irrevocable", the first woman to hold the position of criminal appeals judge in Tennessee told the assembly that she was nonetheless "sworn to uphold the law."

However, Daughtrey noted that criminal cases in which death is the sentence go directly from the trial court to the Tennessee Supreme Court. She has not had to confront the issue in her courtroom.

Directing her attention to the equal rights amendment, Daughtrey said that she believes the amendment will mean that women could be drafted in the future. "There is some concern that women would have to be drafted if the amendment is ratified," she said. "I think that's exactly what it means."

The mother of a 15-year-old daughter, Daughtrey said that the idea of her daughter being required to register for the draft does not appeal to her. But she added, "I don't want the boys going down to the draft office either."

"I think the men in Washington would think twice about getting the country in another war if

women were being drafted," she said.

Daughtrey told her audience that if the draft is reinstated and women are included, they should contribute to the nation's military efforts. "You may have to do your part to defend the country, perhaps working in hospitals or offices, or perhaps even on the front lines. I say that's how it should be. If we're going to have equal rights, we're going to have equal responsibilities."

Daughtrey said that one of the keys to achieving equality is making current laws equitable. Although some changes have been made in criminal laws, she said, still more are needed.

She cited inequities in sentencing standards as a prime example. According to the judge, women get longer sentences for certain crimes than do men, because of the high recidivism rate among women.

Further, employment laws will have to be reexamined in order to achieve equality in the job market, she said. According to Daughtrey, discrimination has traditionally steered women into low-paying jobs.

Daughtrey said the amendment would not affect rights for homosexuals, as some of its critics contend. The intent of the amendment is to assure that men and women are treated equally.

Equal treatment for men, Daughtrey said, includes changing standing rape laws so that men are protected from sexual attacks. "Rape laws, in effect, protect women. Men are unprotected under current laws," she said,

adding that the laws are being changed to ensure the protection of men.

"This does not mean that you (the delegates) will be unprotected by law when you walk down the street at night. What it does mean is that the young man you're walking with is also protected from rape," she said.

Addressing the issue of raising the legal drinking age in Tennessee, Daughtrey said, "I believe if you're

old enough to fight for your country at 18, you're old enough to buy beer."

But she said some 18-year-olds have neglected their responsibilities by not exercising their right to vote. "Go out and vote and encourage your friends to do the same," she told the delegates.

"I challenge you to work together to see that simple justice for both men and women comes to be," Daughtrey said.

Livestock pavilion approved for MTSU

by Bill Ray

A \$750,000 livestock pavilion to be built on the MTSU campus has been approved by both the state house and senate and currently awaits Gov. Lamar Alexander's signature.

The bill, part of a contingency appropriation a \$30.8 million appropriation bill, calls for the building to be financed out of surplus funds and is subject to the approval of Lewis Donelson, commissioner of finance.

After being in planning stages for years, the bill was introduced by Rep. John Bragg and Sen. John Rucker, both of Murfreesboro.

Almost all surrounding states have some kind of livestock pavilion, Tom Lane of the Tennessee Livestock Association said, and a facility in Middle Tennessee has been needed for quite some time. It had become impractical to expand the Ellington Agriculture Center in Nashville, Lane added, which was the nearest facility.

The MTSU campus was chosen for several reasons, the primary one being its central location, according to Tom Roberson, executive secretary of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce. Other factors are Murfreesboro's ease of access and its motel accommodations.

An existing barn on campus can be incorporated into the pavilion, which will be located north of the horse science facility.

Lane stressed both the educational needs of the industry as well as the needs of the center. Beef and hog shows will be held there as well as meetings of the Tennessee Walking Horse Owners Association, which currently meets in a lot at Old Fort Park, as well as MTSU horse shows and cattle sales.

A committee of livestock owners throughout the state will be responsible for scheduling and upkeep of the facility. Robert Alexander, chairman of the agriculture department, will represent MTSU on the committee.

Programming events scheduled

by Bill Ray

Films, a dance and a major concert at Murphy Center are the highlights of this summer's student programming schedule.

The films committee and fine arts committee have joined together to present "more films than we have ever had during the summer," according to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

A series of six movies will be presented by the fine arts committee starting June 12 and running every Tuesday and Thursday through June 28. Admission is free for all the fine arts committee films, which include a feature length film and a short subject, starting at 7 p.m. in the theatre on the second floor of the University Center.

Four movies will be presented by the remainder of the semester on Thursdays from July 12 through August 2. A 3:30 matinee is

planned for these shows—a first, according to Smith—in hopes that students who commute will take advantage of an afternoon movie.

Feature times are at 3:30 and 7 p.m. for these shows with admission of 50 cents.

Tentative plans for a concert at Murphy Center on July 6 have been made. After the contract is finalized, tickets will go on sale Monday, June 18.

Smith explained that in the past there had not been enough members of the special events committee to staff the concert, a job requiring 80-85 people. This summer many of the committee members will come back to work at the concert in order to provide summer school students with virtually the same programming that is offered year-round Smith said.

A disco dance, planned for a back room in the grill, has been proposed for sometime after July 1, free for all students. Also in the

planning stages is a guest speaker but there are "still some questions" regarding these events.

"Summer programming is usually a problem because our budget ends in the middle of the semester," Smith said. "We really can't plan much until we get our budget for the next fiscal year."

The fine arts film schedule for summer is as follows:

June 12 — The science fiction feature film *Between Time and Timbuktu* was written and produced by Kurt Vonnegut. It is a space fantasy blending ideas expressed in several of his best popular books (*Cat in the Hat*, *Welcome to the Monkey House*, *Sirens of Titan* and *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*). The short, *Clouds*, was filmed in color on location at rodeos and reservations and depicts Indian cowboys in contemporary America.

June 14 — The half-thriller, half-parody feature *Shoot the Piano Player* is representative both of Francois Truffaut's skillful mastery of the medium and of his wild and fanciful fascination for cinematic devices. Truffaut's winning short, *Object Film*, is a continuous flux of objects in collage and animated still pictures. A subliminal soundtrack and a narrative track merge with unique visual techniques producing a highly original view of life in America.

June 19 — Director Claud Berri's *The Two of Us* is a story of occupied France during the war and the friendship of a prejudiced old Catholic man and a troublesome young Jewish boy. *A Unicorn in the Garden* is based on James Thurber's "Fable for Our Time." This amusing animated short reminds us that other people do not necessarily see things as we do.

June 21 — The adventure-horror feature film *Lord of the Flies* (novel by William Golding) is extraordinary because it's one of those rare instances in which the movie is better than the book. This chilling and fascinating human fable is a frightening and thought-provoking commentary on the heart and mind of man and his political and social instincts. *Bambi Meets Godzilla* is a short animated film of pastoral beauty and leviathan strength. Watch the opening titles and closing credits closely.

June 28 — The timely fantasy feature *The Point* is an imaginative and enchanting comedy for audiences of all ages. Follow Oblio and his dog (Me and My Arrow) in their fantastic experiences in the animated story of a kingdom of pointless prejudice. *The Red Balloon* is a fantasy about a boy and a very special balloon that follows him through Paris. The beautiful illusion in the end is as touching and joyous as a child's dream.

June 28 — *Girlfriends* is an intelligent and off-beat movie. One of the first fiction films to come easily and spontaneously out of the culture of women's liberation, it is the story of a young woman trying to make a living as a photographer. The delightfully whimsical *A Trip to the Moon* (1902) by the French magician Georges Melies is a combination of his stage magic and the magic of film. The imagination and ingenuity of this early cinema pioneer made him world famous for his special effects and innovative style.

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Welcome to MTSU . . . hope you can make it

Welcome to the summer semester at MTSU. For those who are coming to this institution of higher learning for the first time, we hope it's a good experience for you. To those who have been here before, welcome back.

But the more you look around MTSU, you might notice this one problem that has begun to affect us. It's not the taste of the coffee in the grill, the monsoon season or bugs in dorms—it's the gasoline problem.

Well, you might think to yourself, "How will the gas problem affect MTSU? The only problem I've had is paying nearly \$1 a gallon for gas."

Actually the gas situation has affected a lot of people:

- Enrollment is down slightly—one reason is that commuters can't afford to drive from Nashville and surrounding cities for just one or two classes a day, four times a week. According to the admissions office, this could cause people to go to community colleges nearer to their hometowns. Motlow State Community College in Tullahoma is a good example—people in Tullahoma, Manchester, McMinnville and Lynchburg are nearer to it than to MTSU.

- Housing will begin to feel the gas crunch as more and more students will want to live on campus where they can walk to class instead of driving.

- Faculty and staff who drive from nearby cities to work on campus will find it increasingly difficult to afford the gas to drive back and forth.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr. has started a fight against eliminating oil price controls, which he claims will protect Americans from skyrocketing gasoline prices.

Decontrol would cost Americans an extra \$16 billion over the next two years in higher gasoline prices and as much as \$50 billion by 1985, according to Gore. By

lifting controls from the price of oil, the current anti-inflation efforts would suffer by an added increase of a full percentage point to the consumer price index.

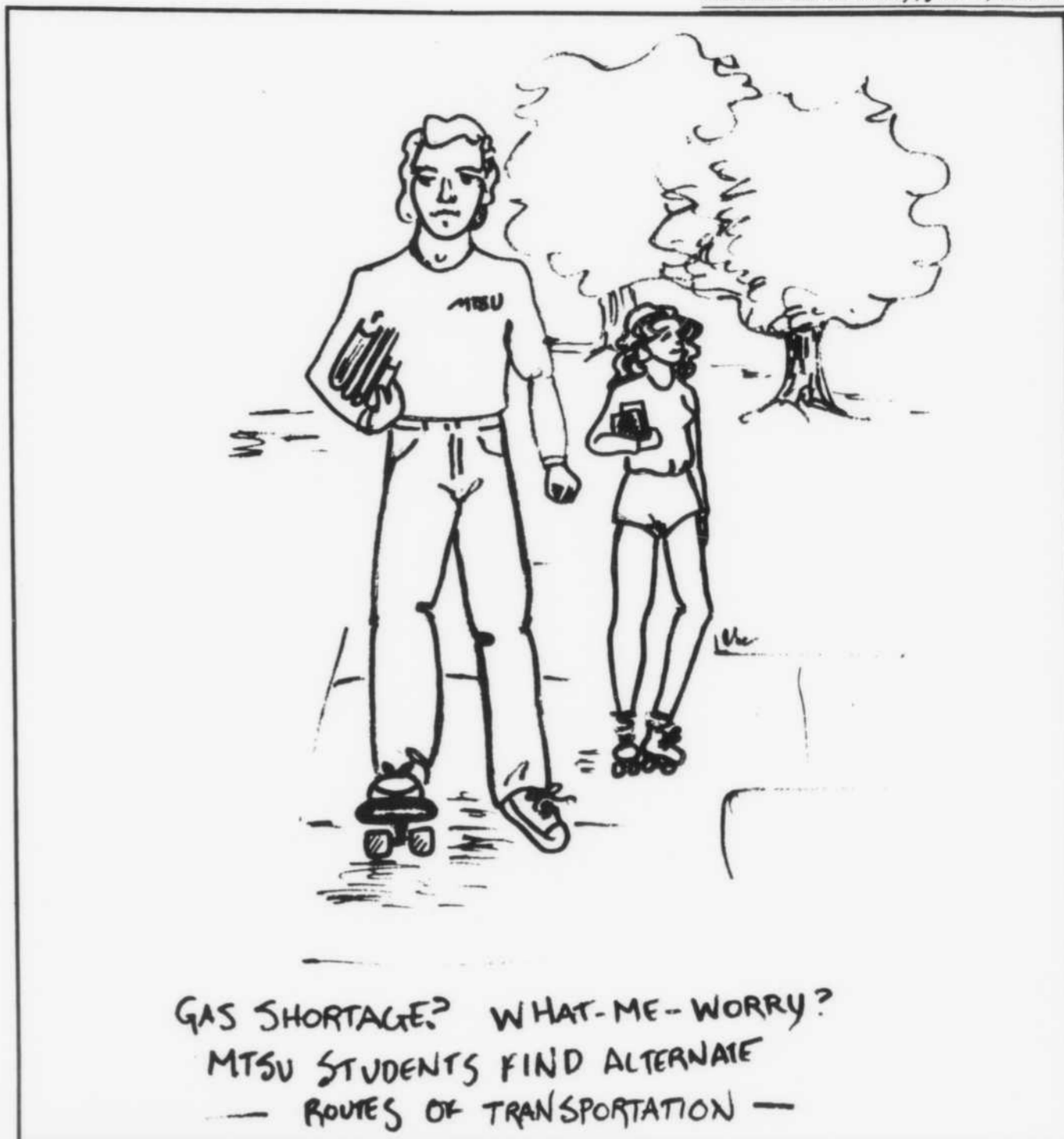
Gore has also uncovered the "daisy chain" system of selling oil, whereby an oil company in Texas would ship unrefined oil by pipeline to Memphis for storage. The oil would then be shipped back to Texas for refining, with charges for pipeline and truck transport added in.

According to Gore, it is likely that the oil companies would use new profits derived from price decontrol to invest in other types of businesses rather than in new drilling and oil exploration. One example of this happening recently is when Mobil Oil Corporation paid millions to acquire the Montgomery Ward shopping center chain and Container Corporation of America. Exxon is seeking to take over an electric equipment manufacturing company, according to Gore.

But where will it all end? It is ridiculous to assume that only those who can afford to pay \$1 or more per gallon would have gasoline and those who could not afford it would not. And there is no basis to Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California's claim that the poor didn't need gasoline since they didn't work and therefore didn't need to drive anywhere.

Whatever the answer, we may be forced to ride skateboards and roller skates to school. Gone would be the days of long drives in the country with your best girl by your side and bar-hopping in Nashville.

But it would help the overcrowded dorms and parking spaces since only the rich will be able to afford driving to school and the poor won't need to drive anywhere. —Bill Ray



White's light sentence due to moral standards?

Autumn of 1978 was not one of the brightest seasons the city of San Francisco has endured.

During that time the city and its inhabitants mourned the deaths of relatives, friends and acquaintances who ended their lives because they fell under the spell of the charismatic leader of the People's Temple, Jim Jones. While the mystery of the murder/suicide orgy began to unravel at Jones' compound in Guyana, life slowly began to return to its normal state in the bay city.

But the feeling of normality was short-lived. A former city supervisor, Dan White, walked calmly into the office of Mayor George Moscone and shot him. Then, after he had dispatched the popular mayor, White walked across the hall and proceeded to shoot city supervisor Harvey Milk.

Six months later, a jury of his peers found White guilty of voluntary manslaughter. The 32-year-old former policeman was given a sentence of seven years and eight months for killing two other human beings.

In some states possession of one ounce of marijuana can bring a sentence of 14 years or more upon conviction.

In his instructions to the jury, Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno told the men and women that to deliver a verdict of murder in the first degree, premeditation and deliberation must be evident. Psychiatrists, testifying for the defense in the case, had told the court White was incapable of either due to his manic-depressive state.

A verdict of second degree murder could be reached only if the jurors determined malice aforethought. The voluntary manslaughter verdict only required that the intent to kill be evident.

Six days of deliberations—36 hours of discussion—were required by the jurors to make their decision. One juror said that because premeditation could not be determined murder in the first degree was not considered. By their second ballot, the body was evenly divided between second degree murder and voluntary manslaughter.

When making their ultimate decision, the jurors said they considered White to be incapable of committing cold-blooded murder. They told themselves and each other that White's morals would not allow him to end the lives of two other persons.

The evidence was great, however, that White did indeed bring the lives of two men to a screeching halt. Is that ever moral?

On the opposite side of the continent John Spenkelink waited on death row in a Florida prison. He had been convicted of the murder of a drifter in a motel room in that Southern state.

His appeals denied, Spenkelink died in the electric chair. His co-defendant in the case, found innocent of the crime and now free to tell of his involvement, told reporters that he did deliver one of the blows with the ax which ended the drifter's life.

While Spenkelink died, his partner in crime lived, and Dan White rejoiced that he would have to spend less than eight years in jail for killing two persons, not one.

Numbers are unimportant where life and death are concerned, but the complexities of the American legal system are such that comparisons of this nature are commonplace.

Three men died, one went free and within eight years another will go free. Is an end to killing, both legally and illegally, too much to ask for?

—Jeff Ellis



Photo Comment

After viewing Monday's registration, it seemed like very few people were in summer school. Although Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, attributed the emptiness to a "smooth registration," it's still interesting to note that enrollment has dropped by 350 people since 1977. Last summer's *Sidelines* reported 1978's decrease was due to the fact that Metro schools were still in session. Nevertheless, some classes were cancelled since there weren't enough people to fill them.

pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Chris Edwards went to Yale. He grew up in a rich New York City suburb. His dad was a surgeon. And his family was well-off. Chris was lucky.

Chris did well at Yale. At age 21 he graduated with bachelor degrees in philosophy and psychology. Chris was smart.

But something happened to Chris.

A year after graduation he could not read. He didn't recognize his own parents. And he acted like a 12-year-old.

Chris was a Moonie.

Chris did not want to become a Moonie. In fact, he didn't even want to join a religious group. Actually he never really wanted to join any kind of group at all. At least that's what he says.

But somehow he ended up on a farm chanting praise for a fat Korean businessman and dancing around in circles yelling, "Choo-choo-choo."

I talked to Chris a couple days ago. He was sitting in his home in Montclair, N.J., relaxing. Three years ago he was kidnapped by his father and deprogrammed by the controversial Ted Patrick.

At age 25, Chris is now trying to live a normal life as an ex-disciple of Reverend Sun Myung Moon can live. The memory of seven hellish months in Moon's cult still haunts him.

Just talking about it is like reliving a bad dream. But Chris wants to talk about it. He wants every college student to know what he went through so they don't end up doing what he did.

Chris is still not sure exactly what he did or how certain things

came about.

He had just graduated from Yale and was on vacation in Berkeley, Calif., when it happened.

In Berkeley, Chris met Jacob. Jacob invited Chris to dinner with his "family."

The family turned out to be a bunch of other young adults calling themselves "Creative Community Projects."

The family was friendly. Too friendly. Chris wondered what was going on.

After dinner the family invited Chris to stay. They seemed to like him. They invited him to take a weekend trip with them out to their farm.

Chris went. He didn't come back for a long time.

Chris said he wasn't drugged. And he doesn't think he was hypnotized. But he knows something very peculiar went on at the farm.

After a few days his eyes got glassy and bulged like he was in a trance.

"They control you in a hypnotic way," Chris told me. "They don't hypnotize you, but they use hypnotic techniques. When somebody looks at you, you can feel their power."

Chris felt their power. He gave them all his money—\$300 in travelers checks. He followed their orders. And most important, he believed in their "new Messiah," Reverend Moon.

Chris often had his doubts about this "new Messiah," but the other cult members convinced his he should believe.

At times Chris wanted to get out. He sensed he was becoming a part

of something bad. But he couldn't leave.

He was followed everywhere. To lunch. To dinner. To the bathroom. To bed. They did not let up.

Eventually Chris became a flower-seller. He'd travel in a van with other cult members and peddle flowers.

Chris worked 16, 18, sometimes 20 hours a day for no pay. He worked in the name of "The Father"—Moon—and gave all the money he made to his leaders.

For dinner he ate stale hamburgers or doughnuts that a local restaurant wanted to dispose of, and at night, if he was lucky, he got four to six hours sleep.

One day Moon came to speak to Chris's group. Chris remembers Moon well.

"Moon's goal is to control the world," Chris told me. "That's what Moon says. He wants a world government, and everyone in the cult is committed to die or kill for this. I was. I would have gone to war for him. Moon has more control over his cult than Jim Jones ever did over his in Guyana."

One day while Chris was working for the cult two men grabbed him and threw him in the back of a car. They took him to a motel where Patrick spent several days talking to him trying to undo what the cult leaders had done.

It took Chris more than a year to completely recover from his experience, and there are some things that he will never recover from.

He now wears a pair of thick glasses. Before he joined the cult he had 20-20 vision. But the stress on his eyes from constantly staring has

ruined them.

But perhaps the worst problem Chris had after leaving the cult was erasing a 12-year-old mentality embedded in him.

"I was like a child when I got out," Chris said. "I was working at the mental age of a 12- or 13-year-old. I actually had a hard time reading."

Chris is now fully recovered. But for the last three years he's been trying to figure out exactly what happened. It's been coming back to him in bits and pieces.

During the last three years he's kept a diary of everything he could remember about the cult.

Recently he put it all into a book, "Crazy for God," which was released this spring. He is also starting a nation-wide tour of colleges to lecture on the subject.

But he is doing so in the face of a lot of angry Moonies who Chris says have been threatening and harassing him.

"My mail—which is in a federal post office box—has been opened. My house has been broken into three times. And I've received all sorts of threatening phone calls."

But Chris has not let any of this stop him.

"It's a very frightening thing," he told me. "I think I was less susceptible to the cult than most people. I did well in school, and I don't consider myself a particularly gullible person."

"I think most people dismiss cults too easily. A lot of people don't realize what they can do to you until it happens."

Chris didn't. But Chris was lucky.

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Sidelines is published every Thursday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

While we were away

Politicians, students share spotlight . . .



Members of the Tennessee Action Group (top) march from the Rutherford County Courthouse down East Main Street protesting nuclear energy. Before Sen. Howard Baker delivered the commencement address to 950 graduates (right) the group passed out pamphlets to friends and relatives coming to graduation (below).



Sen. Howard Baker addresses graduates

by Jeff Ellis

Americans have too long neglected making plans for the future, U.S. Senator Howard Baker told MTSU spring graduates.

"I think, my friends, the time has come to begin making plans," Baker told the 950 graduates in Murphy Center.

Outside Murphy Center, however, 60 to 80 persons voiced their disapproval of nuclear power in a peaceful protest.

The protesters had marched down East Main Street from the Rutherford County courthouse advocating other forms of energy. Led by Tom Ford, the marchers were part of the Murfreesboro-based anti-nuclear group, the Tennessee Action Group.

America is on a threshold of new energy, Baker said. He termed the energy crisis as "nothing more than the end of man's dependency on fossil fuels" and predicted that if the "situation worsens, it will be essential for both the House (of Representatives) and the Senate to consider a plan for contingent" actions.

Rationing, shortages and industrial stagnation could be the result of poor planning by energy experts, he said.

Turning his attention to the Three Mile Island nuclear plant controversy, Baker said that his "belief in nuclear power was shaken to the roots" due to the accident there.

"Three Mile Island has made us all think twice about nuclear power," he said.

"I've been enthusiastic about nuclear power, but events which I thought couldn't happen, did," Baker said. He challenged the students, their family and friends in attendance to return to the "beginning" and reassess the feasibility of nuclear power as an energy alternative.

"We have before us a serious, difficult, complex choice," he said. It is essential, he continued, that alternatives be found for energy supplies for the prosperity of the American people.

Another important step to be taken to insure prosperity, Baker said, is the preservation of world peace. He called the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union perhaps the most important pact ever considered by the two powers.

"We're dealing with the future of mankind," he said. "We are talking about weapons of such awesome power that they do indeed threaten each of us."

The treaty is not one for peace or war, Baker stressed, but rather one which serves the cause of mankind. He added that he would oppose any effort to make SALT a political, partisan matter.

MTSU President Sam Ingram conferred the more than 950 degrees to members of the University's largest graduating class ever.

Gov. Alexander addresses Girls State delegates here

by Jeff Ellis

People in the mainstream of American life are not cynical about America, Governor Lamar Alexander said in an address last Thursday to Girls State delegates.

Alexander delivered the inaugural address as Ruth Henry, a 17-year-old senior at Raleigh-Egypt High School in Memphis, was installed as governor of the mythical Volunteer Girls State, which is annually sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

"Most people aren't cynical about America and they aren't cynical about Tennessee," Alexander told the delegates.

"People in the mainstream want trust in government, to feel good about our state, its government and politics," he contended.

Alexander said that his walk across the state during last year's gubernatorial campaign was the result of his desire to determine the feelings and mood of the people.

"I hope you'll be a part of a new mood in the country pushing for the decentralization of government," he said. "You don't have to be governor to do what is best for the state. Do the best you can in your own community."

He said that it was upon these

principles that the country was founded. Going to work within the community and decreasing people's dependence on government "for everything" are the keys to decentralization.

"Government should be helping those who really need help," Alexander said.

The Governor said that the delegates, during their week-long experience, had gained "the best education (they) could get in how government works."

"You have a better chance than any other group of young women before you to make a contribution," Alexander said.

Having been elected governor of Boys State some 22 years ago, Alexander said the experience "sticks in your mind for a long time."

Remembering his own inauguration as governor of Boys State, he said that then-Governor Frank Clement, delivering the address, told the assembly: "Someday one of you boys will grow up to be the real governor of Tennessee."

Paraphrasing Clement's prophetic words, Alexander said, "One of you young women will grow up to be governor someday."

Vice President Mondale visits

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP)

Vice President Walter Mondale watched his daughter, Eleanor, win a title Sunday, May 6, in the National Intercollegiate Horse Show and seemed determined to keep his visit light.

Eleanor won in her class for novice horsemanship over fences.

"We're very proud of her. She has been interested in horses for years and years and years," Mondale, accompanied by his wife Jane, said of his daughter. Eleanor 19, was one of 120 riders from 20 states to compete in the finals.

The Mondales were to have flown into Smyrna Airport but the flight was diverted to Nashville's airport about 10 miles northwest because of fog.

The vice president shook hands with those who approached him, but showed little inclination to politick on the brief visit.



Agriculture professor Ann Brzezicki visits with Walter and Joan Mondale during the National Intercollegiate Horse Show held at MTSU. The vice president came to see his daughter, Eleanor, compete in the show which was coordinated by Brzezicki.

Hollingsworth wins Rotary fellowship

by Jeff Ellis

Debi Hollingsworth is looking forward to an "exciting but scary" French adventure next year.

Hollingsworth, a Murfreesboro advertising/public relations major, will be the recipient of a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship for a year's study in Paris.

Her future stay in France is a bit frightening, "because I'm going to be getting off the plane alone in France with everyone babbling to me in French," she laughed.

But Hollingsworth doesn't foresee many difficulties with the language.

After only three semesters of the French language, she feels she is at least capable of understanding the country's natives. And she's counting on some intensive study to sharpen her skills.

"When I arrive I will be given as much training as I need," she said, explaining that she will be allowed a maximum of six weeks to gain command of French before the academic year begins.

Hollingsworth took French as an

elective one semester and caught on so quickly that she decided to minor in it.

"Somehow I was able to speak it quickly. I picked up the accent and wasn't afraid to speak French with a French accent," the senior contended. She so impressed her French professor, Dr. June McCash, director of the honors program, that McCash suggested she apply for a Rotary fellowship.

Applying for a Rotary fellowship is a feat in itself. Describing the application as "a mile long", Hollingsworth explained that she had to complete the form in English—then translate it to French.

After local Rotary officials had reviewed the application, Hollingsworth was off for district competition in Jackson. There she encountered the most difficult phase—an interview with a panel of six Rotary representatives.

"I was so nervous," she remembered. Hollingsworth, like the five other finalists for the fellowship, was asked: "If you were in France now and asked to speak

for 45 minutes, what would you speak about?" Although she was a bit thrown answering questions like that "off the top of her head" Hollingsworth held her composure throughout the interview.

"You can't bluff the six men on the panel," she confided, adding that the other applicants' "outstanding" qualities made her feel a bit pessimistic about her chances. "I stiff when I got there and saw all the other people," she said.

But her worst fears were laid to rest when it was announced that Hollingsworth and two finalists from the University of Tennessee, Martin, had been chosen to receive the fellowships. When she graduates in May, 1980, she will leave for a ten-month stay in France studying at the Universite de Poitiers, the Universite de Bordeaux or the Sorbonne Nouvelle in Paris.

While her studies will take up a good deal of her time, Hollingsworth hopes to have an opportunity to "see France, see Europe and meet the people."

ROTC cadets receive awards

by Jeff Ellis

Two MTSU Army ROTC cadets are among four state winners of Army ROTC Fellowship Awards.

Cadets Ralph M. McVey, Bethpage, and Peter M. Patton, Smyrna, are among 89 cadets from across the country to win the prestigious honor. Both were commissioned second lieutenants in the regular army prior to spring commencement May 11.

Eligible for the awards are those cadets appointed in the regular army who rank among the top five percent in the nation. The recipients may attend graduate school following a minimum of three years of active duty and are awarded full pay and allowances.

The eligibility is based upon cumulative general order merit on graduation, and selection is by the Army's Academic Board. According to McVey, the Board considered the cadets' grade point averages, results from the graduate record examination and standing in advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kans.

At Fort Riley, McVey ranked among the top ten percent of those individuals who took part in the camp. Patton ranked first in his platoon and placed fourth among men in his company.

The advanced camp is six weeks of "intensified training", Patton said. He added that the cadets encountered the rigors of boot camp which confront enlisted men, but were treated as officers.

While attending graduate school, the Army will provide financial support. "More or less my job will be to go to school," Patton said. He was an aerospace major at MTSU and is considering Vanderbilt and the University of Southern California for his graduate work. He has not yet decided whether to make the army a career.

"You need to think on it," McVey said of an army career. "You're making quite a commitment."

McVey is presently assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., with Patton assigned to the 64th Company, the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Noon looking for 'fresh' face

Cheryl Teigs, Cybill Shepherd, Marisa Berenson and Veruschka have probably appeared on more magazine covers than most other models combined. But they owe a great deal of their success to one of New York's most dynamic model agents—Barbara Stone.

Stone will be in Nashville next week in hopes of finding "a fresh, young face" when she appears on the Noon Show on WSM-Channel 4 Wednesday, June 13.

One young woman will be selected from the Noon Show audience that day for a complete "make-over." Clive Summers, a hair stylist of national reputation, will be among the top New York makeup artists

accompanying Stone in her search.

Interested women are asked to attend a special screening and interview process at the Stagedoor Lounge of the Opryland Hotel, Tuesday, June 12 at 2 p.m. Participants should be between the ages of 16 to 24, be at least 5'7" or taller and must be willing to put themselves totally into the hands of Stone and her colleagues.

The participants will return to the Stagedoor Lounge the following day to be a part of the Noon Show audience, from which at least one young woman will be selected for the make-over. The process will be done live on the show.

Delany named OVC chief

by Henry Fennell
Sports Editor

James Delany, former basketball co-captain at the University of North Carolina and NCAA investigative representative, was selected Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Wednesday.

Delany, 31, played basketball for the Tar Heels from 1967 to 1970 and was co-captain his last season, succeeds Bob Vanatta who resigned this year to become commissioner of the newly formed Trans America Conference.

Delany is a native of Succasunna, New Jersey and a graduate of St. Benedict prep school in Newark, New Jersey. After graduating high school, Delany played the point guard position for the tarheels when they were runnerup to UCLA for the national championship in 1968. The team featured former college All-American Charlie Scott. "My job," said Delany, "was to get the ball to Charlie."

Other candidates for the post were Cecil Coleman, former

athletic director at the University of Illinois; Joseph McMullen, former athletic director at Marshall University; Warren Schmakel, athletic director at Illinois State, and John C. West, athletic director at Furman University.

Delany's selection came as a surprise to some followers of the OVC. Most of the early week speculation had centered around Coleman as the most likely selection to fill the post. Delany, the youngest man considered for the job, was also the only finalist without experience as an athletic director.

Delany's background, aside from his years as a basketball player is in law. He graduated from law school at the University of North Carolina in 1973. After receiving his degree, Delany worked as staff council for the North Carolina General Assembly, the state senate Judiciary committee and the state department of justice. He then joined the NCAA investigative committee in 1975.

MTSU President Sam Ingram was quick to voice his approval of

the selection. "He is a very bright young man," said Ingram. "He has considerable experience in the NCAA and I believe he is anxious to put forth a great deal of effort to promote the conference."

Ingram and the new commissioner were in agreement over the immediate task at hand for Delany. "I need to spend considerable time becoming familiar with the people on the OVC campuses," said Delany. Delany then looked down the road at some areas of work that he might be involved in. "We're committed to quality in both men and women's sports," said the new OVC spokesman. "We're looking for a basic upgrading of all aspects of OVC sports. We would like to make our mark on a national level, whether it be in the NCAA or the NIT."

The OVC also voted not to invite The University of Tennessee at Martin into the conference. Each school receives one vote in such matters and it requires a three-fourths vote by member schools to admit a new member.



MTSU athletic director Charles "Bubber" Murphy congratulates Jim Delany, the newly appointed commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. Delany

was selected by a eight-man board composed of university presidents. The selection proceedings were held here at MTSU.

Raiders place second

Western Kentucky easily outdistanced defending Ohio Valley Conference track champion MTSU to win the 1979 outdoor championship held at Tennessee Tech.

The Hilltoppers piled up 166 points compared to the Raiders 105. Austin Peay finished third with 102 points followed by Murray State with 83. Eastern Kentucky had 52 points, Morehead 39 and Tennessee Tech 6.

Western had eight first place finishers in the meet, compared to Middle's number one finishers.

The Hilltoppers got off to an early lead with some unexpected points in the high jump. Western's Jim Durrant, Dan Holmes and Roger Fitzpatrick finished one two three, respectively, in the event. All three jumpers cleared six feet, nine inches. The Raiders settled for a fourth place for Roscoe Kidd. Kidd cleared six feet, seven inches. The jump was five inches off his winning performance of seven feet event in last year's meet.

Western took advantage of their strong start in the jumps by going out and hiding from the field. The meet was never close after the first day. Western picked up additional first places in the 10,000 meter run, the 440 relay, the 100 meter dash, the discus, the 400 meter hurdles, the 200 meter dash and the five thousand meter run.

Western runners set two OVC records during the meet. WK's

Dave Murphy completed 10,000 meters in 28 minutes, 39.64 seconds to set a new conference mark. Larry Cuzzart of Western turned the same trick at 5,000 meters. Cuzzart covered the distance in 14 minutes, 11.90 seconds.

MTSU All-American triple-jumper John DoDoo also set a conference record in Cookeville. DoDoo leaped a personal best 54 feet, 4 inch in winning the event.

All-American long jump specialist Greg Artis of MTSU took first place in his favorite event. Artis covered 25 feet, 8 inches while beating out DoDoo who took second in the long jump.

Blue Raiders Ed Stegall and JT Musgrove made a one-two sweep of the 400 meter dash. Stegall finished first in 47.33 seconds. Musgrove held on for second in 48.10 seconds.

Dana McCutcheon turned in one of his finest performances as a Blue Raider. McCutcheon won at 800 meters in 1 minute, 52.73 seconds. MTSU mile relay team of Lorenzo Cooper, Ed Stegall, Dana McCutcheon and J.T. Musgrove finished first in a time of 3 minutes, 15.68 seconds.

The Raiders picked up points in the 440 relay while finishing second. Western edged out the raiders by only six one-hundredths of a second. David Robinson finished third for MTSU at 100 meters. Pete Williams picked up a fourth in the intermediate hurdles.



John DoDoo, MTSU's All-American triple jumper, sustained an ankle injury during his third attempt at

the Ohio Valley Conference track championships. Despite the injury, Doo won the event with a leap of

54 feet, one-half inch.

photos by Robin Rudd

Malone and Gervin head list

NBA announces all-star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston center Moses Malone, the National Basketball Association's most valuable player, and San Antonio guard George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, head the 1978-79 NBA All-League team, it was announced Wednesday.

Joining them on the elite squad were guard Paul Westphal of Phoenix, and forwards Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Elvin Hayes of Washington.

The team, based on regular-season performance, was selected by a panel of 66 members of the media from the league's 22 cities. Each first-place vote counted two points and a second-team selection was worth one point.

The 6-foot-11 Malone, the NBA's leading rebounder with a 17.6 average and the No. 5 scorer with a 24.8 mark, collected the most points, 120.

Gervin, the scoring champion for the second consecutive season, with a 29.8 average, was next with 114 votes.

Johnson, third in scoring at 25.6 points, received 99 points, one point more than Hayes, who averaged 21.8 points and was sixth in both rebounding and blocked shots.

Westphal, who combined with Gervin to form the All-League backcourt for the second year in a row, averaged 24.0 points per game.

Named to the second team were forwards Walter Davis of Phoenix and Bobby Dandridge of Washington, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, and guards Lloyd Free and Phil Ford of

Kansas City.

Surprisingly, no member of the Seattle SuperSonics, the league champions, was chosen to either team.

Western wins trophy

Paced by championships in football, cross-country, and outdoor track, Western Kentucky has won the 1978-79 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy.

The Hilltoppers racked up 97.5 points to outdistance Middle Tennessee (90.5) and Eastern Kentucky (90) for their eleventh All-Sports championship.

Western, who has won the trophy eleven times in the

seventeen-year history of the award, also finished second in the OVC indoor track meet and tied for second in basketball.

Final All-Sports standings are as follows:

Western Kentucky	97.5
Middle Tennessee	90.5
Eastern Kentucky	90
Morehead State	79.5
Austin Peay	78
Murray State	70
Tennessee Tech	54.5



MTSU's David Robinson glides in for a fourth place finish in the 100-meter dash at the Ohio Valley Conference track championships at Cookeville.

All-OVC team named

Ohio Valley conference baseball champions Murray State have placed five members on the ALL-OVC baseball team to lead all conference schools in number of members on this year's squad.

The Raiders placed two members on the squad. Catcher Eric Graves was one of only two unanimous selections to the first team. Morehead's Jody Hamilton, the league's most valuable player for 1979, was the only other unanimous choice. MTSU's centerfielder Tommy Blankenship was also a first team selection.

Murray's Johnny Reagan was named coach of the year in the OVC after picking up his 500th career win this season. Reagan now ranks as the seventh most winning coach in the NCAA.

Five pitchers were named to this year's all star squad. Andy Rice and Doyle Miller of Murray top the list. Tom McNulty of Eastern, Walt Terrell of Morehead and Mark Biven of Western round out the pitching squad. MTSU's David Booker was named to the second team as a pitcher.

The infield is anchored by Doran Purdue, Steve Sencibaugh and Robin Courtney of Murray. Rick Bibbins of Eastern and Dan Kiser of Morehead are also listed as first team picks.

The outfield consists of Chris Vinyard of Austin Peay, Tommy Blankenship of MTSU and Jody Hamilton of Morehead.

Eric Graves is the top reciever in the conference this year. The designated hitter is Corky Prater of Eastern Kentucky.



Catcher Eric Graves was one of only two players to be selected unanimously for the all Ohio Valley Conference baseball team. Graves and Tommy Blankenship were the only two Raiders selected to the team.

Tennis team takes title

by Robin Rudd

Two years of frustration came to end on the courts of Tennessee Tech in Cookeville May 15 as the Blue Raiders clinched the OVC Men's Tennis Championship over a determined Morehead State squad. For two years the MTSU Men's Tennis Team had played the role of bridesmaid to the likes of Western Kentucky and East Tennessee State as MTSU just fell short of that

magic mark.

In the number one position, Peter Heffernan retained his championship as he defeated Richard Leslie of Morehead State in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Dale Short took top honors in the number two seat, but only after outlasting a strong effort by Murray State's Chris Leonard 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Tony Fernandez added three points to the Raider's winning effort by taking fourth place in the number three singles position. Peter

Roberts fought his way up through the pack only to be stopped 4-6, 3-6 by Finn Swarting of Murray State. Stuart Thompson and Danny Wallace rounded out the scoring for the Blue Raiders as they both took third place in the number five and number six spots respectively.

The Blue Raiders took two first places and one third as they dominated the doubles championships. The team of Stuart Thompson and Peter Roberts took the number one doubles honors as they defeated the team of Richard Leslie and Dhan Shapurji of Morehead State in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. In the number two set it was MTSU and Morehead State battling for top honors as the team of Peter Heffernan and Tony Fernandez took a tough match over Nicholas Lee and Phillip King 7-6, 4-6 and 6-0. Dale Short and Danny Wallace took third in the number three position.

In the overall standing it was MTSU with 48 points taking first while Morehead just fell six short of the title with 42. Murray took third with 37, while Western Kentucky had 28 points, Austin Peay 23.5 points, Eastern Kentucky 13 points and Tennessee Tech last with 6.5 points.

Murray wins championship

Murray State's Racers defeated tournament favorite Morehead to win the Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship for 1979. Murray drubbed Morehead by the score of 12-3 on the regular season conference winner's home field.

In the finals, Murray State's Doyle Miller limited Morehead's bats to just eight hits, including five home runs to win the title.



photos by Robin Rudd

Raider third baseman Bert Fuqua stretches for a line drive foul in the first round of the OVR baseball tournament at Morehead. The Raiders were knocked off in the opening round by Morehead's Eagles.



Stuart Thompson prepares for a backhand return in a number one doubles match at the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Stuart teamed with Peter Roberts to win number one in doubles.

Hayes signs top recruit

One of the nation's top high school track performers has signed a national letter of intent with Blue Raider track coach Dean Hayes. The signing of Andre Kernes, a multi-event performer from Northeast High School in St. Petersburg Florida, represents Hayes' first recruit of the season and could signal the beginning of a banner recruiting year for Hayes.

"We consider Kernes one of the top prospects that we have ever signed at MTSU," stated Hayes, "He is an A-1 signee, and starts our recruiting in a big way."

Kernes specialties are the sprints, long jump and high hurdles. He has run the 110 meter high hurdles in 13.7 seconds, which was the fastest time in the nation at that date. He has also cleared 25 feet two and one half inches in the long jump, run the 100 yard dash in 9.6 seconds and turned the 220 yard dash in 21.8 seconds.

Kernes won the Florida state high school meet in the long jump at 24 feet four inches as a junior. He also placed second in the high hurdles at that same meet. Both of his personal best sprint times came

while winning the West Coast Invitational track meet in Sacramento, California on June 17th of this year.

Kernes will run in several major meets before joining the Blue Raiders this fall. He has been invited to participate in the Golden West Invitational meet in Sacramento on June 17th. After that comes the Junior AAU meet June 23-24.

Hayes indicated that in most meets, Kernes will long jump, run the hurdles and run a leg on the 440 relay team.

Summer softball to begin soon

MTSU's recreation department has announced that summer softball play will begin on June 14th. The deadline for signing up for both men and women's play will be June 12th.

Persons interested in playing softball this summer should have

their team representative contact the recreation department at 898-2104 or go by their office in room 203 of the Alumni Gym. Play will be open to all students, student groups and administration personnel.

Games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. All games will be played at the IM fields on campus.

The recreation department has also announced that the equipment and weight rooms in the Alumni Gym will be open Monday through Friday from 2:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Austin Peay picks new head coach

Ron Bargatze has been selected to replace Ed Thompson as head basketball coach at Austin Peay. Thompson resigned to enter private business in early May.

Peay Athletic Director Johnny Miller commented that Bargatze is "a proven recruiter, well known

and respected in the south and desires to be a head coach. I expect him to be a valuable asset to Austin Peay."

Bargatze, 35, is a graduate of Antioch High School and Belmont College of Nashville. Bargatze has worked as head coach at Cocks County High in Newport.

Following his assignment in Newport, he moved to an assistant coaching position at Tennessee Tech. Bargatze then worked at Vanderbilt as an assistant coach. Bargatze last position prior to the Peay job was head coach at Trevecca College of Nashville.

NFL frowns on crack-back

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners, expected to outlaw the controversial "chop block," decided instead Wednesday only to recommend that the technique not be used, but stopped short of passing specific legislation against it.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle will write letters to each of the league's 28 coaches expressing the NFL's concern over the potential danger of the "chop block" technique. The block, used by about half the NFL clubs last season, is employed against defensive ends or outside rushers with wide receivers or offensive backs double-teaming them.

At issue here is the safety factor. According to Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL, five clubs have reported one or more disabling injuries to defensive ends or outside rushers in the past two seasons as a result of chop blocks.



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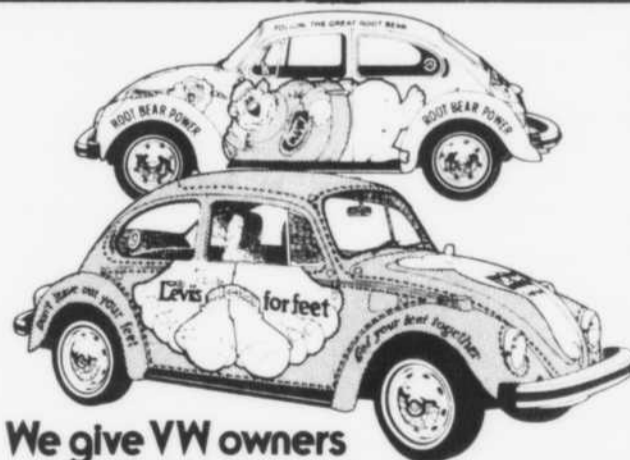


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