

Housing problems continue to mount off-campus

by Bill Ray

With on-campus housing overbooked for this fall, many students are coming to Murfreesboro looking for off-campus housing. However, they're feeling the housing crunch as they find the off-campus situation is equally bad.

Glenda Hudson, manager of Nottingham Apartments, said that so far she's had "around 100" students come by looking for vacancies, however Hudson said that they had none, "not now, — we've filled up."

"I think a lot of people have come earlier this summer," she said. "Some came as early as June." As to the availability of apartments for fall, Hudson said that "right now" none was available.

Pine Park manager Cathy

Hudson stated that "we've had several inquiries — four or five a day and sometimes that many on the phone."

"I don't have that many available for the fall," she said. "We've had people who'd come in March for housing in the fall."

After hearing about the critical housing situation — 600 people overbooked for fall — President Sam Ingram issued a memo to all university employees informing them of the shortage. The memo asked for their help in identifying "any rental property, rooms or other space appropriate for housing students which you might have available for the fall semester."

"We felt that the faculty might think about housing that they or their neighbors had," Ingram said, adding that he hoped the memo

might jog their memory.

Included with the memo was a card, to be returned to the housing office, giving a description of the type housing available, utilities

included and other items such as deposits required. Doris Fuqua in the housing office stated that so far, they had received about three responses from faculty members.

Shuttle service planned from motels

A shuttle bus service to the campus for MTSU students living in overflow housing at area motels is currently being planned, according to David Bragg, director of housing.

The service will transport students from the motels to campus using the Blue Raider bus and two vans, and will run once in the morning and again in the afternoon, as well as trips for special events on campus. The buses will also be needed to transport students and their belongings back to campus as soon as housing is available.

"We run into two problems with students living at the motels — supervision and transportation," Bragg said. "All parents want them to be supervised." He plans to use three graduate students to stay at the motel

About 40 to 50 percent of the students will have cars, Bragg said, leaving about 150 to be transported to campus. "Obviously we'll encourage carpooling," he added.

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The housing office has been receiving from 10 to 15 people a day looking for fall housing. Currently, the office is accepting spring housing applications and trying to make accommodations for those already overbooked and on waiting lists.

David Bragg, director of housing, said people coming to the housing office can look through the housing cards — currently having around 100 listings — and consult the "Key to Off-Campus Living," a publication provided by the housing office.

"This is a booklet we have developed containing names and addresses of apartments, their utility rates and names and addresses of real estate agents," Bragg said. The book lists 24 apartment complexes in Murfreesboro with

costs for one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, distance from campus and whether utilities are furnished.

He suggested that students needing housing might stay with relatives in Murfreesboro. Another possibility Bragg mentioned is to contact their hometown minister, who can in turn get in touch with local ministers who could possibly arrange a place to stay. He also suggested calling real estate agents, "but from what I hear, they say to call back in August," Bragg said.

Tom Roberson, executive vice president of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce, said inquiries at the Chamber office on rental property have been "averaging 20 a day," adding that "it's going to get awfully tense."

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sidelines

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 12, 1979



photos by BILL RAY

Music in Murfreesboro

Music was definitely happening in Murfreesboro last weekend, ranging from country and bluegrass to ethereal rock and jazz rhythm.

Members of the group "Rocky Top," hailing from Woodbury (left) participate in Uncle Dave Macon day, held Friday on the square. The event commemorated Dave Macon, a Rutherford County native who was made famous through the Grand Ole Opry, and consisted of a parade, fiddling contest and other entertainment.

Robby Steinhardt (right) and "Kansas" performed Friday night before a crowd of about 7,000 people in the first major summer concert held at Murphy Center. See concert review and more photos on page two.



David Remson's job makes people feel good

by Alan Rogers

Certain individuals I have known possess a natural, almost hypnotic quality of charisma. With a few words and a smile they can soothe the mind and alleviate any feelings of mistrust.

Very few people of this group, however, possess the intensity of these qualities which I encountered while talking with David Remson.

Why shouldn't I feel this way? It's his job. David labels himself a poet, author, lecturer and Consultant of Hypnosis to the Professions, or simply, hypnotist.

"I'm destined," David says. "My goal is to change the entire world and make everyone feel good. It's my professed destiny."

How does he plan to do this? Through a chain reaction. Make one person happy, and then they make someone else feel good as the chain continues infinitely.

"I won't see it happen in my lifetime, but I know I will have started something," explains David. "I feel I've had the talents all my life for influence; motivation, charisma and personality."

"I was into meditation and the martial arts, and was exposed to hypnosis studying psychology," said David. "I talked to several hypnotists, and I was influenced to go into it professionally."

David subsequently spent five years

studying hypnosis under the instruction of Harry Arrons at the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center in South Orange, New Jersey. Besides being the founder of the center, Arrons is recognized as one of the foremost experts on hypnosis.

Motivation, a quality inherent in David's personality, shows through his accomplishments. A 1976 graduate of MTSU, his achievements include a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice, a minor in Psychology, and a first degree black belt in Karate. He authored the book, *Relaxation, Hypnosis, and Meditation*. A satellite book of David's poetry will be out in a few weeks, and a complete book of his poetry is finished and ready to be published.

David is currently involved with his own office, lecturing, and demonstrating hypnosis to interested groups. If approved through the Continuing Education office, he will give a seminar at MTSU.

"I am a scientific demonstrator," David said of his lectures, "entertainment is just a by-product. If someone hasn't been hypnotized, they should definitely come."

David claims that if an audience is willing and will listen, he can induce the entire group. The largest so far, he said, was a group of about 150 people.

Mass hypnosis? I'm sure a look of disbelief came across my face. David pointed out that,

"It's the willingness of the individual to do any thing they want to do. The state of mind is what's important."

Hypnosis is not a miracle, it's a tool. Most people are familiar with the use of hypnosis on the mentally ill. In another sphere, hypnosis is sometimes used by dentists or surgeons for anesthesia.

More importantly, and more common, is hypnotizing the patient to alleviate any fears they may have of surgery. "Doctors will tell you," David said, "a patient's state of mind will make a difference." He added that, "if doctors in this area would use hypnosis, it could benefit their problem patients."

Another use of hypnosis is to help people stop smoking. David outlined the general process.

After making an appointment, the patient fills out a general information form. The form includes such items as the number of cigarettes smoked daily, and the patient's hobbies, giving the hypnotist a way to relate to the patient.

The hypnotist will give a susceptibility test which will help determine the induction technique he will use. "Anything you can think of, the professional can use to produce hypnosis," explained David. "Progressive relaxation, counting, pendulums, hand levitation, key words; in the church, even

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Food services contract for coming year goes to ARA

by Jeff Ellis

ARA has been awarded the food services contract for the upcoming academic year, it was announced yesterday.

ARA was awarded the contract over Morrison's, Saga and Gladioux food service companies by a six member committee composed of vice presidents Morris Bass, Lynn Haston, Robert LaLance and Jack Carlton, faculty senate president Fred Colvin and ASB president Kent Syler.

"ARA has agreed to meet with us to discuss their services," Syler said. He pointed out that this meeting is evident of ARA's willingness to work with the University to provide optimum service to MTSU students.

Syler indicated that the University will this year be taking a cut in monetary return from ARA. He said that this will ensure lower food costs for students in campus dining facilities.

In its proposal, Syler said, ARA made "several good new suggestions" including what their

spokesperson called "Saturday Night Dining." That suggestion, if implemented, will have candlelight dinners served by waiters in campus dining halls.

ARA has held the food services contract for three years.

Awarding of the contract to ARA followed meetings of the food services committee and in-depth studies of the four bid proposals. Syler said that he voted for Morrison's to receive the contract after being impressed with their suggested program.

Among Morrison's proposals was an "American Food Shop" to be set up in Woodmore dining hall which would feature traditional American foods. The ASB president said that Morrison's suggested the program in an effort to increase student use of Woodmore.

"Morrison's should be commended," Syler said, explaining that officials from the company visited campus in order to more accurately determine the dining needs of MTSU students.

From page one

Remson

prayer is sometimes a form of induction."

The subject is then told to ration cigarettes every day. The extras are to be torn up. Under hypnosis, the person will experience all the bad feelings of smoking: the cost, their mouth in the morning, their breathing, bad breath, coughing.

Following this, the patient will feel all the good of not smoking. He will be able to breathe, taste food, have clean breath, etc.

"Doctors have found that a person can't go cold turkey," David said. Nicotine is a physical dependency.

The patient cuts down his smoking, and returns to the hypnotist once a week for six to eight weeks, depending on the person. They are taught self-hypnosis to keep up with the treatment.

David pointed out, "Hypnosis is not a cure, but it gives people the will power and self-support that

they don't have."

Some people are afraid of hypnosis. But, David said, "The mind won't let you go into hypnosis if there is any danger present."

Accordingly, "There's never a case of someone not coming out of hypnosis."

"The greatest danger lies in amateurs," David warned. "You should never let an amateur work hypnosis, because it can become a panic case. There's a one in 10,000 chance there'll be trouble coming out."

What happens then? David recalled an example of this occurring: "A professional was called in and he said to the patient, 'At the count of three, you will fall asleep. One, two, three. Thank you, that'll be \$300 plus round trip air fare.'"

David Remson is available to speak on hypnosis to any interested group. "I only ask," he said, "that they come with an open mind."

Housing

Although some inquiries have been from families moving to Murfreesboro, Roberson said that quite a few are students. He added that July will be a big month for apartment-seekers and "it's going to be more toward the end of the summer."

"We try to make the community aware that there will be a high intensity search," Roberson said. By making the community aware of the housing crunch, Roberson said he hopes people will think of rental property available.

The pressure is on for students looking for housing this month. Cindy Devaney, a junior transfer from Harriman, Tenn., said she had been looking for a couple of days and couldn't find anything. After applying for housing and finding out about the overflow, she came to Murfreesboro looking for apartments, as well as having friends look for her.

What will she do if she can't find housing? "Probably go to UT — more than likely."

Shuttle

"We want these people to feel like regular housing students," Bragg said. They will be expected to comply with the same rules as if they lived off campus, however Bragg feels the mandatory freshman meal plan will "probably be waived."

Terry Lamb, manager of the Jackson Motel, said that a discount for meals at the motel could possibly be arranged, but added that nothing was definite as of yet.

Those who will be staying at the motel — 80 percent of which are freshmen — are people that are over assigned and as many as possible who are on the waiting list, according to Bragg. As soon as space opens up on campus, they will be moved to on-campus housing.

Motels planned for accommodations are the Jackson Motel, Day's Inn and Travel Inn.

First summer concert draws 7,000

Kansas concert one of Murphy Center's best

If you didn't attend last Friday's concert, then you not only missed MTSU's first major summer concert but you also missed one of the best shows that Murphy Center has ever seen.

By all accounts, Kansas brought musical and performing excellence to an appreciative and enthusiastic crowd of nearly 7,000.

Kansas' breathtaking production began with the opening speech of the Monolith booming through Murphy Center with awesome

power. The crowd's anticipation was intense as the fog-shrouded diaphanous curtains opened to reveal Kansas playing their new hit "People of the Southwind."

The laser effects that accompanied Kansas' numbers, most notably "Opus Insert," were the most ingenious display of that type that has been produced in Murphy Center. The combination of fog and lasers created an almost indescribable effect which resembled crystals of energy showering down

upon the stage.

Blinding pyrotechnics introduced "Wayward Sons" as their second encore while the crowd demonstrated its gratitude by standing through both encores and giving rousing ovations through the entire last set.

Kansas consists for the most part of classically trained musicians who play, at times, a sort of ethereal rock. Besides the regular guitars (Kerry Livgren, Rich Williams), bass (Dave Hope), and drums (Phil Ehart), Kansas incorporates multiple keyboards (Steve Walsh), a clavinet, an autogyro, vibes, synthesizers, violin (Robby Steinhardt), celeste, Faucon lap cello, a chain driven gong, a Rinaldo whistling machine, the Peabody chromatic inverter and even a Bemis cow pedal to produce their very unique and powerful sound.

Kerry Livgren writes most of the group's material with Steve Walsh as occasional collaborator. A large portion of Kansas' power lies in their vocals. Steve Walsh and Robby Steinhardt render some amazing harmonies and highly emotional solos.

Walsh, who is quite athletic and acts as their front man, put out so much energy during the show that he was staggering from exhaustion near the end of the concert. His moving renditions of "Dust in the

Wind" and "The Wall" were quite simply beautiful. Walsh's own composition "The Spider" was also particularly impressive. "A Glimpse of Home," a new number from the Monolith album showcasing the rhythm section, as their finale left the crowd screaming for more.

Also justifiably well received was Louisiana's Le Roux. Though their sound caters to the southern ambience, they proved they were capable of fiery guitar work backed by a jazz-influenced rhythm section reminiscent at times of Santana.

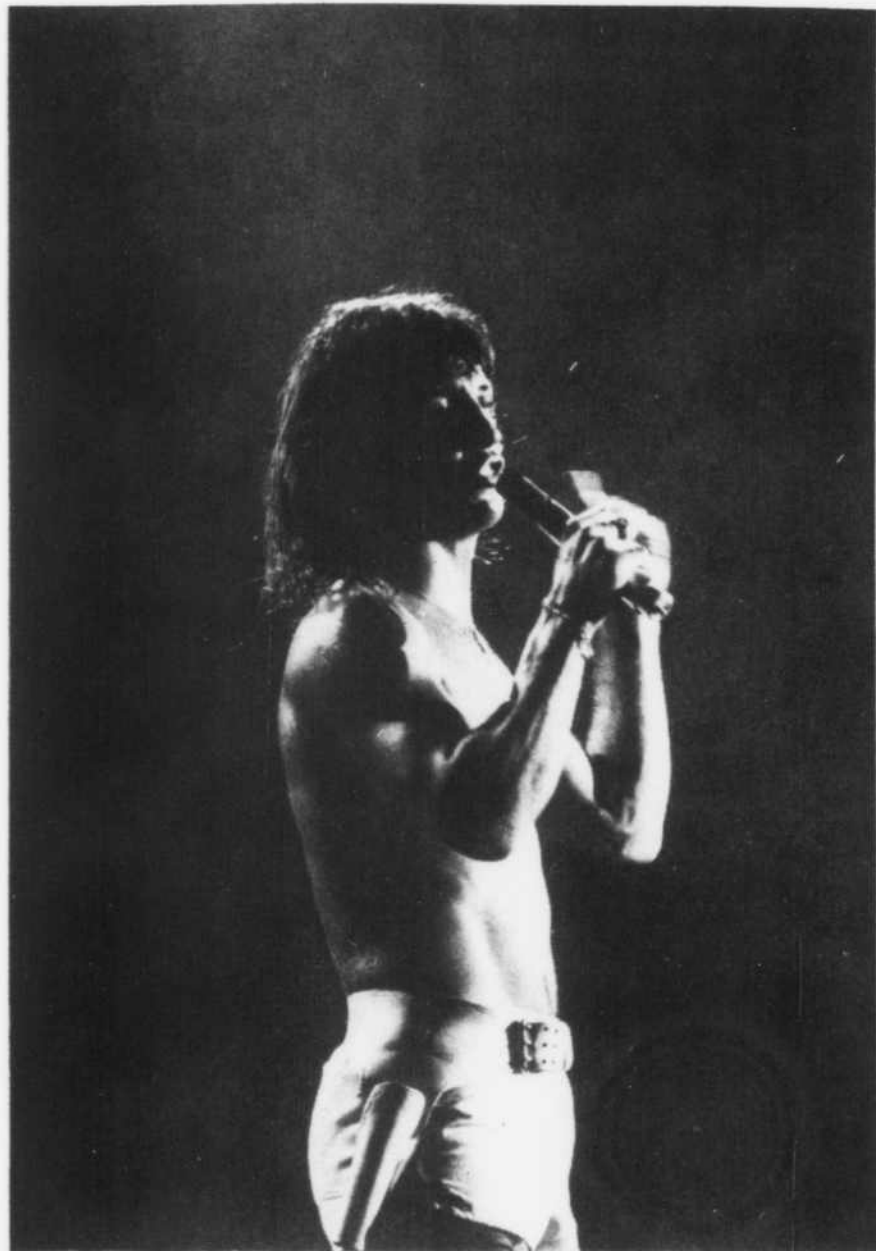
Their conga player, Bobby Campo, who is also their horn section, adds much to their sound. "Slow Fire Burn" was plainly some old-fashioned "cookin' and jammin'" that made one year to listen to the early Allmans agin.

Jeff Pollard, lead guitarist and vocalist, lead his group through may musical avenues with traces of southern seasoning throughout.

The vocal highlight of their set was their hit "New Orleans Ladies." It had the whole place swaying to its easy flowing melody.

Some of the best bands have been made up of studio musicians (i.e. Cream). This is the case with Le Roux and they seem to have unlimited potential.

— Elson Dennis



photos by BILL RAY

Vocalist Steve Walsh (left) and lead guitarist Kerry Livgren of the group Kansas were the driving forces in their Murphy Center appearance last Friday night. Walsh's energy combined with Livgren's lyrics made the breathtaking production a success.



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Editorials

Housing office improves despite crises; a welcome change in student relations

So far, MTSU's housing department has been in a total mess.

Over the past five weeks, *Sidelines* has had two main stories about the housing department — a story on the 600 people overbooked for the fall semester and a story on housing increases. There have been four stories related to or mentioning some aspect of the housing office, ranging from dorm renovations to campus workshops having, and in one instance, not having housing.

Housing director David Bragg even had a six-inch picture of himself on the front page, confronting an angry mother.

And there's a story in this issue about a lack of housing in Murfreesboro.

Granted, people are getting tired of reading about the situation and we're getting tired of writing about it. But few fail to realize what kind of pressure the housing office is under.

Even as far back as fall semester of 1976, *Sidelines* reported that "dorm overcrowding relief is underway." Some people have said "well, there's a simple solution — build more dorms," however, money to build more dorms must be furnished by either the housing office or the state. According to Bragg, the state hasn't been interested in building additional housing because of the passing of the "baby boom" and there is no extra money in housing's budget to pay for new dorms.

MTSU's housing department is, however, trying to work things out. The situation that former director James Craig left after resigning Jan. 26, is ridiculous. Deadlines weren't cut off in time for housing reservations, dorm maintenance wasn't kept up and even

the secretaries in the office had a reputation for being uncooperative. People going to the office to settle problems were faced with a few staff members who "didn't give a damn."

Hopefully, the situation will improve. Bragg said that this fall they're going an "extra third mile" they've never gone before. A perfect example is the off-campus temporary housing in motels. It will cost the university between \$60,000 and \$90,000 to make up the difference between dorm fees and motel costs, and plans for a shuttle service from motels to campus are being made in order to give off-campus students an opportunity to participate in campus activities and make them feel a part of the university.

Even President Ingram has sent out a memo to faculty, asking if they know about any available housing.

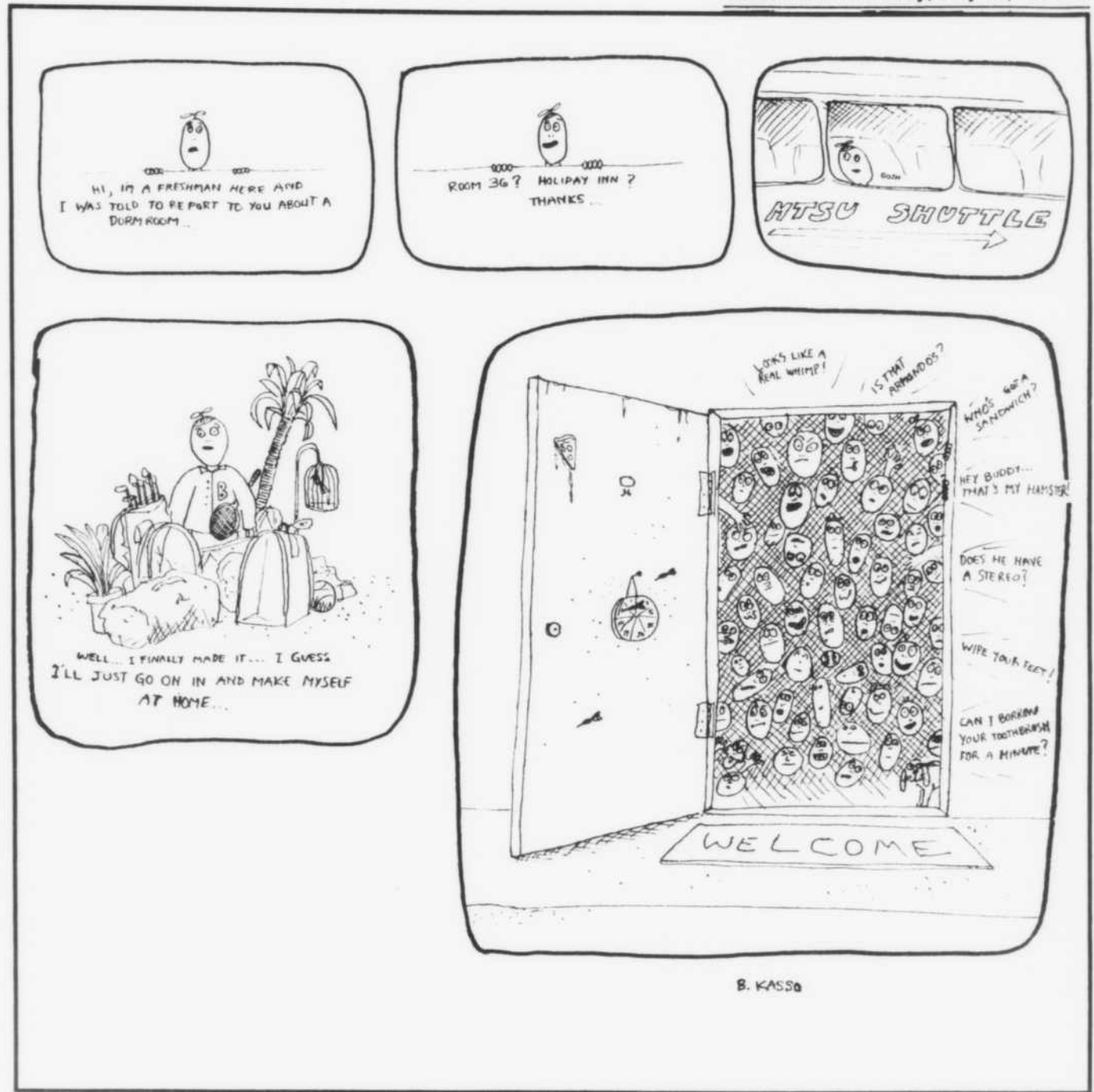
But the lack of housing and its condition can hurt the university. Although the enrollment is slightly down from its peak in 1975, Ingram thinks that housing has somewhat affected the enrollment. "My feeling is that had we been able to house students that needed housing, we'd have a higher enrollment," Ingram said.

People who are turned away because of housing are turning away from the university.

Over a period of time, hopefully the housing office will work out those inevitable problems such as three-to-a-room overflow, overbooking and infestations of dorms by insects. The change of staff has been a pleasant one and for the first time, people are getting help.

If it doesn't improve it sure won't improve the feelings toward the university.

— Bill Ray



Atrocities of 'Holocaust' reawaken memories of West German people

Somewhere in Paraguay, Josef Mengele will not sleep peacefully tonight.

Mengele, the "Angel of Death" of the dread Auschwitz concentration camp, and other former Nazis hiding throughout the world are still faced with the threat that someday they might be discovered and punished for the atrocities of World War II.

Last week the West German parliament abolished the statute of limitations regarding Nazi war criminals. The vote means that those people accused of barbaric crimes against humanity will be hounded until their deaths by a constant fear of being apprehended by authorities.

More than 6 million of Europe's 8.3 million Jewish population were systematically tortured, gassed, shot or burned by the Nazis. The horrendous crimes committed by Adolf Hitler's henchmen will forever be

etched into the minds of the survivors of the holocaust — their agony will be a lifelong one.

It is only a matter of human nature to expect — and perhaps, to demand — that the persons who committed the crimes be punished. Had the statute of limitations been allowed to stand, the criminals would have gone free by the end of the year.

Mengele, however, would not have gone without fear if the statute had been allowed to stand. He and others who have already been charged, would still be forced to step softly.

The vote by the West German lawmakers followed an overwhelming response in the Federal Republic of Germany to the American television mini-series, "Holocaust."

The series, originally telecast in the spring of 1978 over the NBC network, chronicled the lives of two German families during the distressing days of the nightmare which was Adolf Hitler. One, the family Weiss, was Jewish; the other, the family Dorf, was directly involved, albeit fictionally, in the Nazi regime.

"Holocaust" told of the horrors of the concentration camps and the persecution of Jews and other minorities in a most disturbing and

thought-provoking manner. On the larger scale, scenes of huge groups of people walking to their deaths, and on a more intimate scale, the gassing of members of the Weiss family, the series gave viewers an opportunity to examine their own feelings and emotions about the events.

Thus was the case in the Federal Republic. Prior to the telecast of the series, polls showed West Germans to be in favor of the expiration of the statute of limitations. Following "Holocaust" polls indicated that an overwhelming majority of people were supporting the extension of the statute.

The legislators' vote marked a milestone in the lives of the West German people, many of whom are too young to remember the atrocities of Hitler's Germany. This newfound fervor has been directly attributed to the telecast of "Holocaust."

A television series has done more than history books by reminding the West Germans of perhaps the darkest moment of their country's heritage and one of the most brutal happenings in the history of mankind.

If people forget their history — even the darkest part of it — then they are doomed to repeat it.

Mankind can be thankful that the West German people have remembered.

— Jeff Ellis

Letters

MTSU lacks library class

To the Editor:

During the past few months here at MTSU, I have encountered several students with the same problem which I believe to be representative of the vast majority of the student populace: a lack of research knowledge. They know basically about the library's facilities and how to utilize them, but they aren't aware of all the different types of sources available, especially regarding a specific field of study.

An example:

When I transferred to MTSU, I knew how to use the card catalogue and the general periodicals' index; that was about it. In my undergraduate studies here, I learned a little about the Reference Section, the Microfilm Section and the Reserves Room.

I though I had it down pretty well until I took that infamous business core course, Business Policy 498. I didn't know much about the library at all! It was like exploring a totally new world.

What are all the relevant sources of business information? What does each publication contain? Where are industry ratios? How do you correlate pieces of information to get an overall picture of a specific firm? What periodicals are devoted to a particular industry? Where do you find population projections? How do you locate specific

government publications? Etc.

I haven't had the need nor the desire to tackle that last question, but I found answers to he other mysteries through much labor and a lot of luck.

Students in other departments, I'm sure, run into the same difficulties, so there exists a definite need at MTSU to correct this situation before students run into trouble. My solution would be for each department to develop a mandatory one hour course to alter this lack of knowledge on the freshman level.

Other colleges, such as Tennessee Tech, have freshman orientation as their one hour required course; it must be taken by new students and transfers alike. Why not put the library sources course into the curriculum at MTSU as our one hour course, but make it much more informative than freshman orientation?

Students' studies may teach them some of the available sources, but, since the same courses aren't taken by everyone, each student is ignorant of other sources when he enters a course requiring extensive and thorough research such as Business Policy. The library sources course would correct this and make sure that every student is exposed to all available data.

Thomas H. DeRamus
Box 1146

Tanning without the sun continues to attract people

Ed. note: The following is part two of a three-part series on a new enterprise opened in Murfreesboro — tanning salons and the use of ultraviolet lights for cosmetic purposes. *Sidelines* does not endorse this enterprise by the publication of this series. The series contains observations which are of the author and do not reflect the opinion of the entire *Sidelines* staff.

by Jeff Ellis

Tanning without the sun is apparently a booming business in Murfreesboro with no less than three businesses recently opened for that purpose.

The Suntan Store in the Murfreesboro Mall opened June 29 and a week later more than 30 persons had signed up to become golden brown by standing in a closet.

The idea may sound a bit bizarre to some people, but to others it is a blessing. Among those people are the ones who have never had much success in the tanning game — the ones who are so white they glow in the dark.

Since opening, the Suntan Store has experienced a steady flow of interested people, said Joanne Wilgus, an MTSU student who works for the firm. Those stopping in are offered a complimentary tanning treatment to introduce them to the technique.

"We don't allow people under 18 to take the treatment without permission from their parents," Wilgus said. "It's safer that way."

The Suntan Store's technique is quite similar to that of Tanfastic, their competitor in Jackson Heights Plaza. The method employs 18 sunlamp bulbs which emit an ultraviolet light, thus eliminating harmful infra-red heat rays of the sun.

Westinghouse fluorescent sunlamp bulbs are used by Suntan Store because, officials claim they produce the safest, middle range wave lengths of radiation. Store spokespersons further contend their method is better than others because of the type of reflective material used in the booths and the size and shape of the tanning booth.

"We have been working on our equipment for three months prior to our opening," said Pat McHugh, one of the Store's investors.

Another big drawing card for the firm is its use of leg bronzers — special lights directed toward the client's legs — to ensure a better tan on that area of the body.

Like other tanning salons, the Suntan Store asks its clients a series of questions, the answers to which determine the length of the treatments.

Among questions asked are:
• During the past five summers have you suntanned (1) seldom; (2) sometimes; or (3) usually?
• Do you consider yourself to sunburn (1) quickly; (2) about

average; or (3) slowly?

• Do you consider yourself to suntan (1) with difficulty; (2) about average; or (3) easily?

• Do you consider you complexion type to be (1) light; (2) average; or (3) dark?

• How much time do you normally spend outdoors?

Each of the three choices are assigned a number with the five question total used to determine the amount of time each person can endure the treatment.

Clients are required to keep their eyes covered with cotton balls during each treatment in an effort to guard against possible injury to the eyes. Like Tanfastic, the Suntan Store has two private dressing rooms adjacent to the tanning booths. Thus, one can wear as much as he or she wishes — or wear nothing at all.

The Suntan Store does not use a computer, Wilgus said, but instead bases its calculations on previous findings.

The Suntan Store promises its clients that within four to eight visits they should have a pretty good tan. And, after the initial treatment, persons should notice some difference in their skin coloration, most noticeably on the face.

Well, it's true — about four

hours after the treatment, friends began to notice a more healthy glow to my face. By that evening, I began to look even more healthy and glowing — to the extent that I had to endure some good-natured ribbing about looking ready to pose for a cosmetic advertisement.

Wilgus, who had taken five treatments at the time of the interview, said that she could "tell a difference on my face because it's hard to get a tan there."
But is it safe?

According to store spokespersons it is. Due to the fact that sunlamps are used and the length of time for the treatment is established according to tested findings, they claim that it is quite safe.

"We think it's the safest way to get a tan," McHugh said.

"I'm sure if there is something wrong (with sunlamps) we would have heard something about it long ago," Wilgus said.

McHugh also said that one of the biggest sources of investors in the tanning salon business has been medical people, leading him to the conclusion that they must consider it a safe practice.

McHugh and Wilgus both predicted an increase in clients during the winter months. "January seems to be the best month to open one of the stores," McHugh said.

"We should get a lot of customers just before spring break," Wilgus said. "People will want to get a base tan before they go to Florida for the week."

Next week, I'll take a look at the pros and cons of sunlamps, hear what officials with the food and drug administration have to say about tanning salons and talk to a local dermatologist in an effort to discover just how safe tanning without the sun really is.

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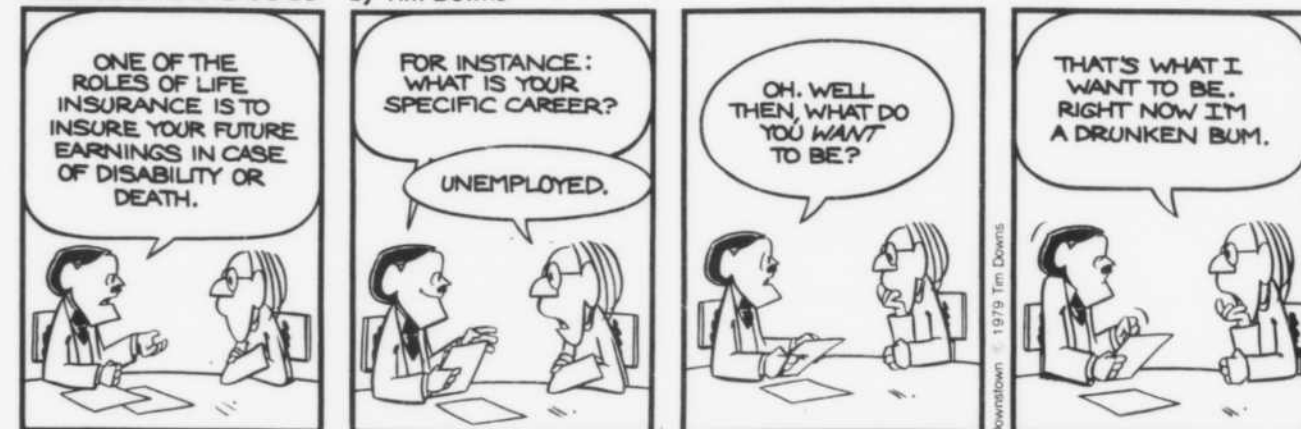
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downtown

by Tim Downs



Around the OVC

Morehead

Alison Hill of Bristol, England has become the season's first women's tennis signee of Morehead State University head coach Beverly Mayhew.

Among Hill's credits are a number six seed in the Junior Covered Court Championships of Great Britain and a number one ranking in Avon County and the Southwest of England region for 18 and under. Also included is a 14 ranking for 18 and unders in England.

Morehead's men's track coach Kevin White has announced the signing of Tim Back of University Breckenridge School in Morehead to a national letter of intent.

Back was the state's cross country champion for Class A high schools in Kentucky. He also qualified for the state high school finals in three events this spring.

Morehead's Athletic Director, G.E. Morgan, has announced the appointment of Jane White of Flint, Michigan, as MSU's women's track and cross country coach.

The Morehead State University's Golf Course will be the site of the 12th annual MSU Open Golf Tournament on July 27, 28 and 29.

The entry fee of \$25 will include three rounds of golf, a dinner dance and merchandise awards in each flight. Entries must be in and all fees paid by July 26. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-5104.

Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky has announced its men's basketball schedule for the 79-80 season. The hilltoppers open their 27 game schedule at home on December 2 against Rollins College of Florida.

Western will host such teams as Florida State, Butler, East Tennessee and Dayton. On the road they are set to play Duquesne, Illinois State, South Carolina and Louisville, in addition to their normal Ohio Valley Conference schedule.

Susie Clements, a former high school regional medalist from Henderson Kentucky, has signed to play her collegiate golf with the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers.

Western has signed two women tennis players to their squad. Laurie Leslie will team with her sister Sandy on the Lady Topper squad and Muge Ozgenal joins her brother Hakki at Western to form another family duo.

Leslie, a native of Joliet, Illinois, succeeded her sister as the number one singles player at Joliet West High School last season.

In that position, she was second in the northern Illinois Conference and was defeated in the quarter finals of the Illinois State tournament. She is currently ranked third in the 16-18 age bracket in northern Illinois.

Muge Ozgenal, the second signee, is from Ankara, Turkey. She is currently the number one women's tennis player in Turkey and plays with the Turkish national team.

Her brother Hakki was the number three singles player on this past season's Hilltopper team and finished second in that position at the OVC tournament.

Carla Coffey, head coach of Western Kentucky's women's track team, has announced her resignation from that position. The Somerset, Ky. native will assume a similar position at the University of California-Davis.

Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagle basketball team will play a 26 game schedule, head basketball Cliff Malpass has announced.

The scheduled featured 15 home games, an appearance in the Choo Choo classic in Chattanooga and road trips to Ole Miss and 78-79 NCAA runner-up Indiana Stae. Two other NCAA participants from this past season, Eastern Kentucky and South Alabama are also on the schedule.

The Eagles open the season November 30 when they play host Georgia Southern. The Choo choo classic field includes hos UTC, Tech, Tennessee Temple and west Georgia.

In addition, Tech will play the regular schedule of Ohio Valley Conference games.

Sharron Perkins, a native of Clinton, Tennessee, is the new women volleyball and track coach at Tennessee Tech.

Perkins comes to Tech from the position of coordinator of women's athletics and women's volleyball coach at North Alabama.

McClannahan takes shot at the pros

by Henry Fennell
Sports Editor

Sharon McClannahan has become the first former MTSU women's basketball player to sign a contract to play professional basketball. McClannahan, an All-Ohio Valley Conference performer at center, has signed to play with the Dallas franchise of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

She will report to the Dallas club this weekend for an orientation session. Actual preseason practice will not begin until October.

"I guess it's like anything else," McClannahan explained. "I just want to prove I can do it. I might not ever get the chance to travel all over the country again," she continued.

The WPBL has 14 franchises in various metropolitan areas around the country. The league begins its second season of play this fall.

McClannahan did not reveal the

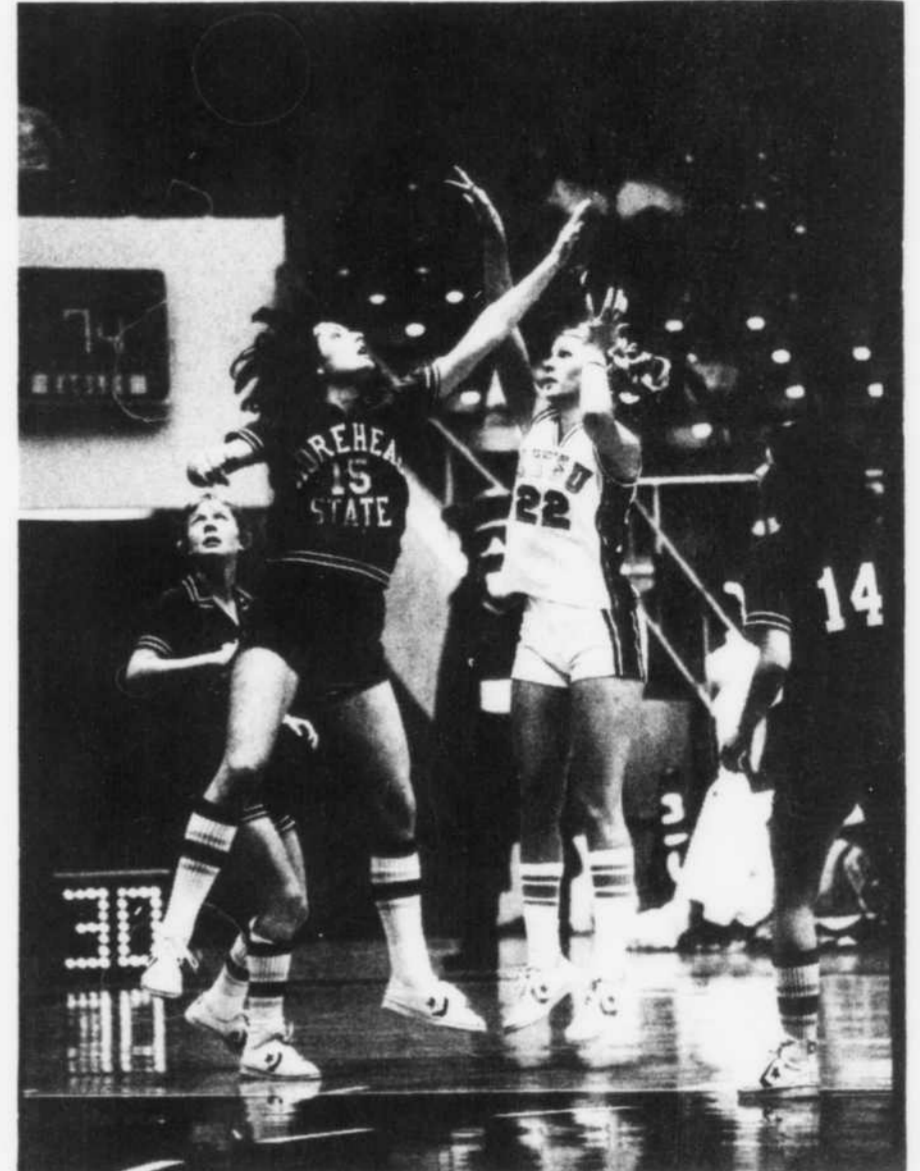
terms of her contract, but she did say she "certainly didn't sign for the money." She will be under contract to play basketball for seven months out of the year. The team will then provide her with an off-season job in the Dallas area.

The Dallas club, which will enter its first year in the league this season, picked McClannahan in the fourth round of the college draft this past month.

"I really didn't have much time to think about the decision," said the six foot-one inch Centerville Tn. native. "I thought I would just give it a try for a year and see if I like it."

McClannahan had originally planned to enter graduate school, before finally deciding to accept the Dallas offer.

The former MTSU star will return to the campus next week to serve as a guest lecturer at a basketball camp being conducted by her former coach, Larry Inman.



Sharon McClannahan has become the first MTSU player to sign a pro contract with the year old Women's Professional Basketball League. "Mac" has reached a contract agreement with the newly formed Dallas franchise.

Hayes signs top jumper

Illinois' state high school champion in both the long and the triple jump has accepted a athletic scholarship from MTSU track coach Dean Hayes.

Arestes Meeks, of Chicago Heights Illinois, follows a long line of world class jumpers to the MTSU campus.

Meeks has leaped 23 feet, six inches in the long jump and 48 feet, seven and one half inches in the triple jump. Those marks are not incredible for a high school jumper, but Hayes likes the potential he sees in the new recruit.

Hayes has called Meeks a "natural triple jumper". The Raider head man also said he is looking forward to working Meeks to improve his skills.

"He is one of the best prospects in Illinois," said Hayes. "He competes in alot of events and has good size and good size and speed. I have seen him compete and he is definitely a good prospect."

The new signee was coached in High School by former Blue Raider hurdler Lonnell poole. "The fact that Lonnell recommended him indicates he is a good prospect," said Hayes.

In addition to his outstanding marks in the jumps, Meeks has registered nationally ranked times in the low and high hurdles. He has run the 60 yard low hurdles in 6.9 seconds, the 60 yard highs in 7.4 seconds and the 120 highs in 13.9 seconds. Meeks will most likely concentrate in the jumps while attending MTSU.

Hayes has now added two high school standouts in the long and triple jumps to a Raider squad that already features one All-American. Greg Artis, an All-American long jumper, returns next season. Lost is All-American triple-jumper John DoDoo.

Hayes will now turn his recruiting attention to a shot-putter and discus thrower. The Raiders have gone without a man competing in either of those events for the entire past season. Hayes was unable to recruit a man in the weights this past recruiting year.

The Raider coach came close to landing a top prospect in the weights earlier in this recruiting season, but lost out at the last minute. He is now hoping to land a second prospect in the near future.

USTA tennis tourney to be held at MTSU

Think you're a good tennis player? Then here is your chance to prove it in the Middle Tennessee Hardcourt Championship.

The tournament is being held at MTSU July 20-28. A deadline for entries is Monday July 16. MTSU students and faculty are welcomed to enter if you are a member of The United States Tennis Association. If you are not a member of the USTA you can join the first day of the tournament. Fees to join the USTA are approximately \$11, and the charge for entering the contest for adults is \$8 for singles and \$14 for double teams.

The tournament will open July

20 with action in the two junior brackets (ages 12 to 14 and 16 to 18) with the juniors completing play on the 22. Adult action will begin July 24 and run through July 28. Besides the adult category there will be a bracket for ages 35 to 45 and men over 45. There will be singles play, doubles play and mixed doubles in each bracket except the men's over 45.

According to Neal this will be a great chance for MTSU students to see some excellent tennis since this is a USTA sanctioned tournament.

For further information, contact Neal at 898-2450.

Booker signs pact with the 'Yanks'



David Booker, the right-handed ace of the Blue Raider pitching staff for the past two seasons, has signed a professional contract with the New York Yankees.

David Booker, former pitching standout for MTSU's Blue Raiders, has signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

Booker was picked up by the Yanks as a free-agent after being passed over in the professional baseball draft. Booker has reported to the Yankees Class-A farm team in Paintsville, Kentucky.

"I've talked to some scouts who say he is doing real well up there," said MTSU head baseball coach John Stanford.

Followers of Blue Raider baseball were surprised that Booker was overlooked in the draft. Stanford explained the overlooking this way. "They (The Yankees) were really hoping he wouldn't be drafted so he would be easier to sign."

Booker was known as a strike-out pitcher with a bit of a control problem while in college. Booker's strikeout pitch, the slider. "The scouts think David has as good a slider as anybody in the country," said the Raider skipper. "They were a little worried about his fastball," he added.

Stanford relates his former hurler's control problems to his temperament. "David is the type of pitcher who gets real excited. I think if he learns to loosen up a bit, he will be alot better pitcher. He'll get to play alot more up there and I think that will help him."

Booker was a second team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection this past season after leading the MTSU squad in strike-outs, victories and innings worked.

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