



Photo by Tim Hamilton

Micky Campbell, Gallatin junior, flips through the summer schedule

during Monday's registration while a friend offers encourage-

ment and a toddler surveys the scene with boredom.

Enrollment figures show increase

Enrollment figures for the first day of registration total 3,832 which is an increase of 237 over last year's summer enrollment of 3,595, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records.

However, registration will continue until today for the first session and June 18 will be the final day to register for the whole session, Glass said.

"The increased enrollment is very encouraging," Glass said. "So far, the enrollment figure looks good."

"During intersession, we had a 285 registration increase over last year," Glass said. "We were not expecting an increase in intersession."

Glass said "the enrollment looks good for fall," based on summer enrollment figures.

Registration for the second session will be July 12, Glass said.

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Discrimination ruling due

by Michael Gigandet

Nashville attorney Charles Ray will appear before Federal District Judge L. Clure Morton Thursday in an effort to have the sex discrimination case of former MTSU psychology professor Cheryl Travis certified as a class action suit.

"I am very apprehensive," Ray said. "Judge Morton may set the court date for the case, and he may order the combination of our suit and the suit filed by Rita Decker-Gregg (also a former MTSU professor). I am hopeful that he does not," he said.

If the class action is approved Travis will be able to bring suit on behalf of all women at MTSU and in the state college and university system. If not she will have to continue with her own individual lawsuit, he said.

Rita Decker-Gregg, former assistant professor of sociology, has filed suit against "officers" of the university asking that she be rehired, Carrol Kilgore, Decker-Gregg's attorney said Tuesday. She declined to reveal the specific charges against the university.

Ray said he was "satisfied" with his case and that it consisted of two counts, one involving class actions and the other due process.

The case stems from alleged sex discrimination against women by the university in the areas of pay, promotions and tenure.

The controversy concerning due process arises from a blotted out sentence in the 1972 faculty handbook which reads "A hearing in accordance with due process procedure (for a teacher not recommended for rehiring) will be provided."

"I never had the chance to see any evidence against me or to refute it," Travis stated earlier.

Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs, said the sentence was blotted out on the advice of the university's lawyers because the state board of education refused to approve the handbook until the sentence was removed.

If recommended for re-employment by their department heads, teachers are rehired on a yearly basis. Teachers do not receive tenure until serving on a probationary period which averages five years.

During the school year 71-72 Travis was told she would not receive tenure. She said she asked for a hearing and was denied. In school year 72-73 she was told she would not be rehired.

Gone swimmin'!



Photo by Tim Hamilton

If you've yet to abandon your clothes for swimwear this summer, see page six for directions to keeping cool in Rutherford County.

Dodd outlines legal aid system

David Dodd, ASB president, said yesterday he believed MTSU would "have some type of pre-paid legal aid system" for the student body by this fall.

"We have started investigating means by which a legal aid service could be set up here," he said. A legal firm in Nashville has been contacted by Mike Carter, acting ASB attorney general, in an effort to draw up plans for the system.

Dodd indicated the student government would not operate the service, but would only assist in organizing the aid program.

"The attorneys we have talked with tell us the ASB could not itself operate the service, because of various legal questions," Dodd said. State law prevents the use of state monies for action against the state, which could happen if a student used an ASB legal service to contest some university action

which affected him.

Dodd said current plans for a non-profit corporation to be formed by MTSU students, which would in turn operate the legal aid system.

The service would be funded by selling "policies" to individual students at a set annual rate, much as insurance companies do, he said. The money raised by selling the policies would be used to place a law firm for any student who subscribes to the service.

"The law firm would then act as counsel to any subscriber up until a certain point in litigation has been reached," he said.

Most minor cases, such as those involving marijuana charges or petty larceny, would be entirely covered by the service, Dodd said. "The service could conceivably provide \$200 to \$500 worth of legal services for only a fraction of the cost."

Dodd said the biggest drawback to the program would be student response.

Wiseman to open local campaign

Gubernatorial candidate Tom Wiseman in the August Democratic primary, will open his Rutherford County campaign headquarters tomorrow afternoon in Murfreesboro.

The candidate is scheduled to officially open the headquarters, which is located at 117 N. Maple Street, at 1:30 following a noon address to the Oaklands Kiwanis Club.

A press conference for Wiseman has been set for 2 p.m. in the headquarters, according to Suma Clark, a Wiseman campaign worker.

Bobby Thompson, a Murfreesboro businessman, and Tommy Sanford, a county magistrate from Almadale, will serve as county co-chairmen for the Wiseman campaign.

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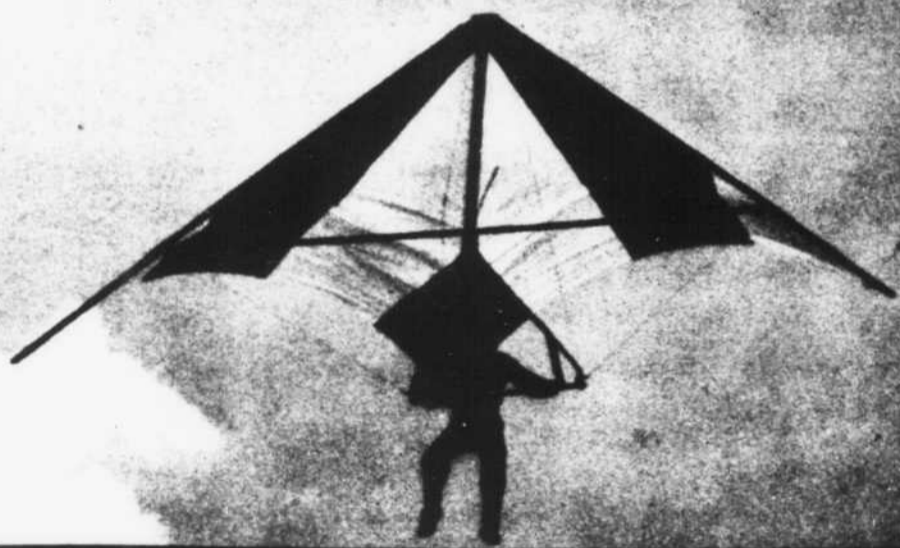
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Record number qualify in gubernatorial primaries

by Wayne Hudgens

Tennessee's gubernatorial primary race has attracted a record number of 23 candidates. Fourteen men have qualified in the Democratic primary, four the Republican and five as independents.

Noon tomorrow is the deadline for qualified candidates in the August gubernatorial primary to have their names removed from the ballot.

Democrats whose names will appear on the ballot, barring withdrawal include:

Clifford Allen, current Metropolitan Nashville tax assessor and an often unsuccessful candidate for mayor of that city;

Ross Bass, Pulaski attorney and former U. S. Senator who was defeated by the late Gov. Frank G. Clement in the 1966 Democratic senatorial primary;

Ray Blanton, Adamsville construction company executive, former U.S. congressman from the Seventh District and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator in 1972;

Washington Butler, head of a Memphis consulting firm, a Shelby County Magistrate, former two term Oak Ridge city councilman, and the only black to qualify for the race;

Jake Butcher, Oak Ridge banking

magnate who was defeated in his bid for state treasurer in 1971 by Tom Wiseman ;

Hudley Crockett, Nashville business consultant, and unsuccessful 1970 primary candidate against former U. S. Senator Albert Gore;

John David Elkins, assistant manager of a Nashville service station;

Franklin Haney, Chattanooga attorney and businessman, unsuccessful candidate for Third District Congressman in 1966 and former state Young Democrats president;

William Farris, member of the Shelby County Court and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1962;

David Pack, Sevierville attorney former commissioner of insurance and former state attorney general;

Jimmy Powers, Waverly mayor and dentist and president of the

Tennessee Municipal League, a lobbying group for the state's municipalities;

Stan Snodgrass, Nashville attorney, former state Senator and unsuccessful candidate for the 1970 Democratic nomination as governor;

Charles Vick, perennial candidate for state and local offices from Memphis;

Tom Wiseman, Tullahoma attorney, former two-term state treasurer, former state Representative and unsuccessful candidate for the state senate in 1968.

Republicans who have qualified for their party's primary are:

Lamar Alexander, former White House aide for President Nixon and Nashville attorney;

Dortch Oldham, retired president of the Southwestern Publishing Company;

Melvin Waldron, a Chattanooga systems analyst;

Nat Winston, former director of Moccasin State Psychiatric Hospital in Chattanooga and commissioner of mental health under Gov. Winfield Dunn.

Independents qualifying for the governors race are:

Jack Comer, former state representative from Knoxville who was "read out" of the Republican party two years ago by Gov. Dunn after he failed to lend support on partisan issues in the legislature;

Hubert Patty, Maryville, former perinneal candidate on the Republican ticket;

Alfred Taylor, Johnson City lawyer;

Arnold Zandi, a Knoxville postal employee.

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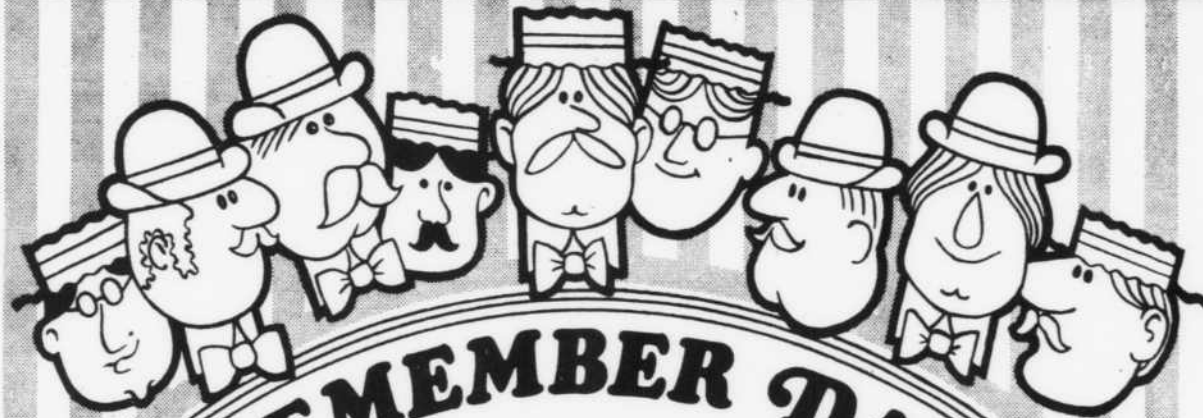
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Students belong in student housing

Married student housing is proving to be a misnomer among unnamed buildings and complexes.

The terms "married" and "student" are being bypassed, while the term "housing" remains safely intact.

A member of the campus security force and two members of the campus maintenance force occupy three of the apartments. The first is not married nor a student, while the latter two are married but not students.

Their presence in the married student housing is allowed because all three are on 24 hour call in case of emergency.

However, with the long waiting lists of applicants for married student housing, these three apartments are sorely needed.

The need for a security officer on campus on 24 hour call is somewhat apparent, but surely he could be housed elsewhere, for instance K apartments.

However, the need for two emergency maintenance men has been questioned by several, including residents of the complex.

In most of the apartment complexes, the manager takes care of all the problems the residents have with their apartments. He checks the problems and then calls the proper professional repair man in the morning.

In the married student housing, it appears there are three men, the complex manager and the two maintenance men, who check the problem and then call the proper professional repair man in the morning.

Are there not any openings for dorm directors which the on-call maintenance men could fill? They would still be on campus in case of an emergency as well as taking care of a dorm.

Editorials



'WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM . . . ?'

Nader might find problems in married student housing

by Lisa Marchesoni

Ralph Nader probably would have a few choice comments for the consumer if he were to visit married student housing on the MTSU campus.

No, the living conditions are not to be condemned. In this particular case, it is **who** lives in "married student housing."

Consider the requirements of living in the married student housing apartment complex.

A resident must be a student.

A resident must be married.

But if Nader were to investigate the tenants, he would find a bachelor and two maintenance men with wives -- all of whom happen to be non-students.

But there is some explanation, asserts Jim Craig, assistant director of housing. The bachelor, Security Capt. Frankie Brians, was "requested to move on campus because he is on call 24 hours a day."

Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs said both Brians and Security Chief Matthew Royal "were expected to be near or on location 24 hours a day."

Wonder why a bachelor was moved into a two-bedroom apartment? "You can't expect someone to move into something smaller than he had before," Craig said. "Brians formerly lived in a two-bedroom apartment off campus."

But what about the maintenance men? Are other custodial personnel guaranteed on-campus apartments?

"The reason why maintenance men are living in married student housing is in case of emergency," Craig explained.

"This is the only 24-hour-a-day maintenance service on campus," he said.

Not so, claim the irate housewives that live in married student housing.

"They won't do anything at night,"

contends one wife. The sink was clogged and no dishes could be washed. "No one came when I phoned. I had to keep calling," she said.

"The men who live here don't even mow the grass," complained Linda Vickers, and they want to have professional painters come in."

When questioned about the 24-hour-a-day service, one maintenance man, Donald Armstrong retorted, "Now, I see what you're getting at. I've never seen you before. If you print any of that, I'll deny every word."

He asked for the notes. When refused, he reached and grabbed the page and tore it from the notebook.

Despite this action, the other maintenance man was cordial. "We like living here. We are on call 24 hours and do a little bit of everything," related Wesley Smith.

"We usually don't have calls late at night. It has to be an emergency," Smith pointed out.

The housewives also question the 'moral aspects' of having maintenance men living in the married student housing apartments.

"Married student housing is set up to make life a little easier," said a junior psychology major. "There is no way that I could go to school without these apartments."

"These are not the maintenance people's apartments," she contends. "How come the NCB janitors don't get a room? They deserve a broom closet of their own," she quipped sarcastically.

A neighbor agrees wholeheartedly.

ly. Virginia Goodlow complained, "these apartments were built with state funds to benefit married couples. It is expensive enough to pay for an education."

Craig maintains the men are living on campus for the protection of students and university property. The men save the university money every day they are here, he said.

"I'd hate to see them compared to regular maintenance people. These men are excellent," Craig said.

Concerning Brians living in the apartments, the women agreed that he could live in a dorm or the men's K apartments. However, the women were not too upset by Brians living in the complex.

One housewife, Melissa Porch, mentioned that the "waiting list is a mile long," to get into the married student housing complex.

However, Craig declined to release figures for the summer and fall waiting lists.

Although the men live on campus as "part of their job, they pay rent like anyone else," Craig said.

"The contract for married student housing states that faculty and administration personnel may live in these apartments," Sam McLean, housing director, said.

And so the story goes. The residents complain and the housing office continues to answer the complaints. Many still question the "moral aspects" of the situation.

Perhaps if Nader were to investigate, only then would the bureaucratic red tape be cut to provide some action in this particular facet of the MTSU campus!

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Beer shortage faces city stores

A shortage of beer faces some Murfreesboro stores, while managers of others say "sources" will help them keep well stocked during the next week.

Five of Nashville's six beer distributing companies have stopped delivering to area stores because of labor problems with the local Teamsters Union. The companies locked out union employees last week after efforts failed to settle a wage hike dispute.

"We're getting very short on beer," said an employee of Monk's Fast Service Market. "We've run

out of some brands and can't get any more deliveries. Hulse still makes deliveries twice a week."

Robert Pugh, manager of the Sportsman's Restaurant cited serious problems in obtaining the brand of beer his business handles.

"I had all four of the tires on my truck slashed when I crossed the picket line to get beer at the A and C Distributing Company in Nashville," he said.

Some store managers said they will not be seriously affected by the delivery stoppage because they have "sources" to keep them supplied.

"We're holding our own right now," said Jackie Goff, owner of Goff's Drive-in Market. "We don't plan on running out. We're going to keep a good supply of beer."

Goff said some local stores are hauling beer on a co-operative basis so they all can get through the shortage with the least amount of trouble.

Harry Cook, manager of East Main Market, said he has no expectation of any shortage of beer. He said "sources" would keep him supplied, but did not reveal what his sources are.

File 13

Anyone interested in writing for Sidelines this summer should come by the Sidelines office in the basement of the old gym.

Persons wishing to attend the "Galaxy III Communication Arts Seminar" June 24-27 at Tennessee State University should write P.O. Box 12064 Acklen Station, Nashville, Tennessee 37212. Admission is free to students and \$12 for all others.

Persons wishing to vote in the Aug. 1 primaries should register in the County Registrar's office on the first floor of the Court House before July 2.

Midlanders may be picked up in the mass communications office in room 101 of the old gym 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the "Ramifications of the Energy Crisis Plus Other Current Issues" at 8 p. m. on June 19 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Scarlett honored in military ceremony

President M. G. Scarlett was presented the Outstanding Civilian Service Award by the Department of the Army in a ceremony last week.

The award, for outstanding service to the department of military science since October, 1968, was presented by Brigadier General Paul Williams, Jr., commander of the Second ROTC Region, Fort Knox, Ky.

MTSU, with a voluntary program, has consistently been in the top three in the country in military science program size,

Williams said.

Since changing to a voluntary program, Williams said MTSU was committed to having a strengthened viable ROTC program.

Scarlett, who entered on crutches and sat in a wheelchair due to recent knee surgery, accepted the award "on behalf of the total university, and especially the ROTC personnel here and those who have been here."

"The university position is that the Army and the military are extremely important to the strength of the country," Scarlett said. "We

thought the voluntary program would be an improved program, and would serve the students better as well as the military."

Williams said the Department of the Army was presenting the award to "honor an individual, and by doing so, honor an institution."

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Cool off your long, hot summer

by Gina Jeter

Does the summer grind of day-to-day classes make you hot and nasty? Is your tongue hanging out already--and it's only the second day of classes? As the days get hotter and your classes get longer, things are sure to get worse. Murf ain't much for entertainment, but if you like to swim, follow these directions to a cooler and shorter long, hot summer.

If you're stuck on campus with no transportation, campus pool is the limit. Located inside and beside the Old Gym, it's short on sun. But hopeful tan beauties, don't despair. Sunbathing is allowed on the roof of Cummings Hall, and like little else at MTSU--it's free.

Just a short bike trip from campus are the pools near Oaklands Mansion off N. Maney Avenue and at Central High School off E. Main Street. Admission is 50 cents from 10 a.m. to noon and 75 cents from 1 to 5 p.m.

When funds sink low, you might try the pools at various apartment complexes. Most swimming is for residents and guests only, but some managements are less strict (or more careless) than others and sneaking in can be fun.

Even in the days of costly gasoline, cars are nice and the area countryside is even nicer--especially the swimming holes. Walter Hill, the most frequented, is about seven miles from campus off the Lebanon Highway. Swinging from ropes in treetops and remaining above the dam in swift water present a challenge. And if you really want a challenge, try

wrestling the 25-to-30-pound catfish sometimes found lurking below the dam after heavy rains.

Other swimming holes are:

Browns Mill. Take Lascassas Highway, traveling north from campus. Turn right onto Browns Mill Road. The old mill is to the

right after about a two mile drive. More fun than swimming below the mill is jumping or diving from the cliffs about 100 yards away.

Elam Mill. Take Manchester Highway (41) to Elam Mill Road. Ride about three miles, and you'll find it to the right.

Halls Hill Mill. The old log and stone dam broke last week, but the water should still be deep enough for swimming. Travel Halls Hill Pike for about seven miles. Turn left at a big, two-story, white sideboard store and drive about three-eighths of a mile. You should be sitting on a new concrete bridge and looking at the old dam to the right.

Nices Mill. Drive on the Nashville Highway until you reach Rose-lawn Cemetery. Turn right onto Florence Road, keep bearing right, and you're there.

Two sinkholes near the Salem community provide a little swimming and more adventure.

Snail Shell Cave features a waterfall, a stream for wading, and, of course, a cave. The Blue Sink Hole is even farther into the wild, which in Rutherford County is cedar country. Hikers can get some exercise, but be careful because cattle rustlers during the beef shortage have made neighboring farmers suspicious of strangers. Daredevils can dive from a rock 40 feet above the water, but be careful because the shallow slopes of this small pool can be deceptive.

No directions can guarantee you'll get to either place. Find a friend who'll take you there.



Photos by Linda Sissom and Tim Hamilton



Haynes leaps to double All-American honors

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Tommy Haynes, one of the greatest athletes in MTSU history finished his career in glorious fashion last Saturday at the NCAA track and field championships at Austin, Texas.

By placing third in the triple jump (53 feet, 6 1/4 inches) and fourth in the long jump (26 feet, 2 1/4 inches), Haynes became the first MTSU thinclad to gain All-American recognition in two events.

Not only did Haynes do well for himself, but it was his third place finish in the triple jump that enabled the University of Tennessee to squeeze past UCLA 60-56 for the team championship.

The former Nashville North star was accompanied to the meet by teammates Dwaine Copeland and Jimmy Washington, who were eliminated from competition in the qualifying rounds.

Haynes, the current NCAA indoor triple jump record holder and champion, entered the meet fresh from winning the Ohio Valley Conference title in the long and triple jumps.



Tommy Haynes

His leap of 26 feet, 8 1/2 inches, which won him the OVC long jump crown, is the best in the nation this year and seventh best ever by a collegian.

"Tommy is the most competitive athlete I've ever coached," said Dean Hayes, MTSU track coach. That's high praise considering Hayes has previously mentored seven-time All-American Barry McClure.

Haynes' story has not always been star-studded. After being named MTSU's most outstanding athlete in 1971, Haynes had to fight back from damaged knee cartilage he suffered the following year.

Nicknamed "T-bird," Haynes will be commissioned into the U.S. Army in September.

"I plan to teach and coach after my hitch in the Army," Haynes said.

OVC Spring Roundup

Although MTSU wound up third in the over-all sports standings in the OVC with 81 1/2 points it was obvious that the Raiders had the best over-all spring program this year.

With an OVC crown in golf, a second in track and baseball and a third in tennis, MTSU racked up 53 points in spring sports.

Murray State and Western Kentucky finished with 46 and 41 markers respectively to represent the

Raiders' closest challengers.

Led by All-OVCers Jan McClain and Bill Buck, the Raider golfers won their title by an impressive 13 strokes. The victory marked the tenth time an E.K. Patty-coached squad has won the conference crown, a record.

In tennis, Larry Castle's bunch faltered in the second day of the meet and had to settle for third place with 80 points. Still, Castle said the team reached its goal of bringing "tennis respectability" to MTSU.

Doug Meidener, a standout in the regular season, won the conference title at the number six position to gain All-OVC honors.

Despite losing to Murray State in the OVC Western division play-off MTSU was represented well on the all-conference baseball team.

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