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Leary speaks on philosophy, future

by Janet Hyatt

Timothy Leary told a crowd of students, faculty and local residents last night that "every institution of higher learning is designed to keep you productively and serenely stupid."

"Ninety-nine percent of the text books and television produced today are designed to keep us from learning," Leary said.

Leary calling himself a "future agent" said his job was to tell young people to leave the hive and move forward.

"My profession has been called philosopher after we are dead, and something less dignified while we are alive," he said.

Leary said the United States is being run by the successful heads from the 1960's.

"Young men and young women who were forced by the government into positions of dissent are now taking over running the great ship," he said.

The U. S. is all "mellowed out" right now, according to Leary.

"Five or six years ago if you went around feeling good and smiling you were liable to get busted," he added.

Pointing out that the key to evolution is mobility Leary said evolution is most likely to move

through adolescents and pre-adults.

"The adult is that form of a species that has reached its terminal stage and will not develop further," Leary said.

"I urge you at all costs to avoid terminal adulthood," he added.

Leary pointed out three ideas he said will change people's lives drastically. They are space migration, intelligence increase and life extension (SMILE).

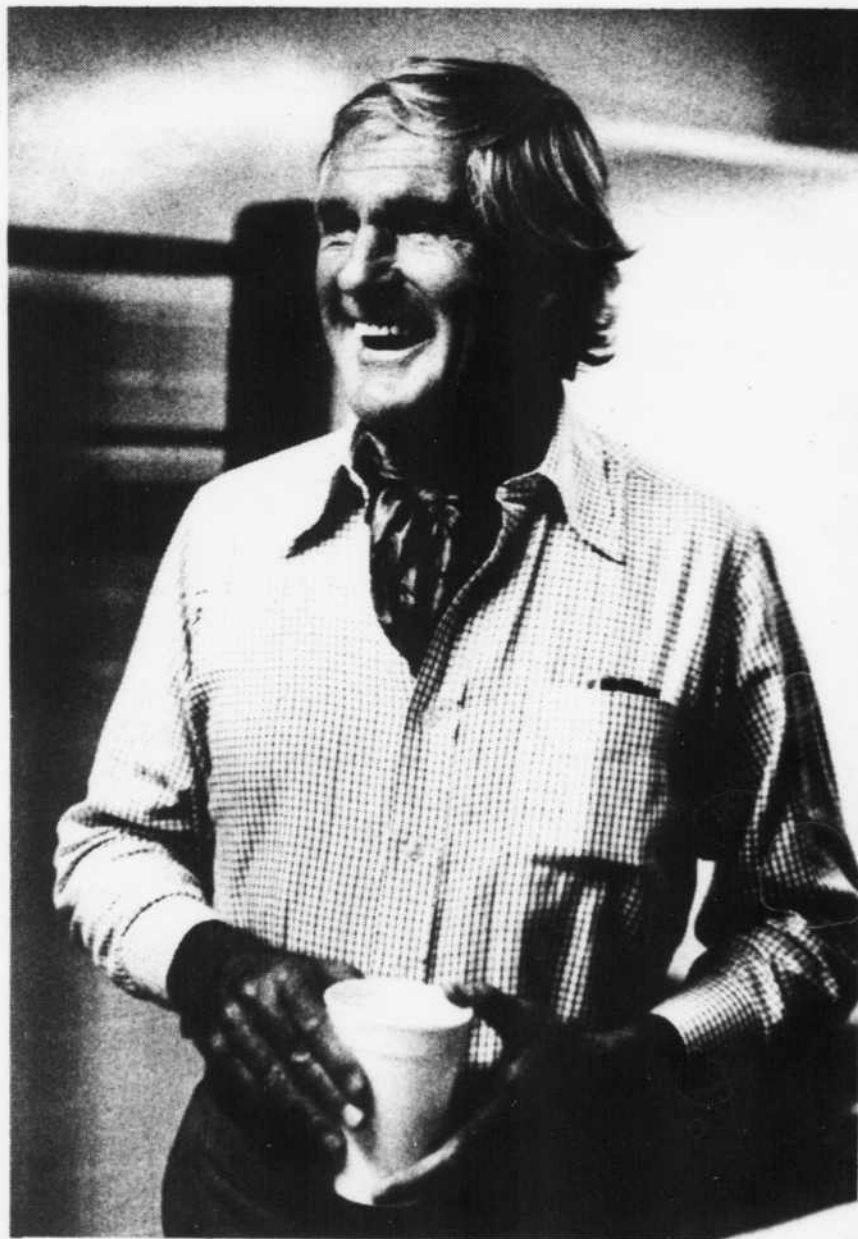
"Ninety percent of the people in this room are going to have the option of living as long as they want," he added.

Leary's theory on space travel includes several mini-earths in outer space. These mini-earths include one inhabited by bi-sexual vegetarians.

There will be a migration similar to the one experienced in the 1600's according to Leary.

"People would rather choose flight than fight," Leary said and predicted a large mass of people would choose to migrate to one of the "mini-earths."

Leary ended his lecture with a slide show illustrating a mythical "mini-earth" called Haight Ashbury, and told the audience, "don't take anything I've said tonight seriously."



Timothy Leary

Charge brought against candidate

by Doug Cole

Formal charges will be filed against freshman senate candidate James Lotochinski today for violating the Comprehensive Election Act of 1977, according to Riley Clark, election commissioner.

"I regret that the situation has come to this point, but due to the fact that I was unable to meet with the commission, the charges must be presented," he added.

"I'd rather forget the whole matter. I've got homecoming elections coming up," Clark said.

Lotochinski, however, said he did not exceed the \$50 limit. "On my campaign budget I spent exactly \$49.75. I didn't include staples and felt tip pins that I used because I thought that since I brought them

from home, they would not be part of the budget."

"If I do include them (staples and pens) in my budget, then my total is around \$52. I do not see how the election commission can press charges against me when they did not tell me to include the price of the staples and pens in my budget," he added.

"It's possible, if he is found guilty, he will not be allowed to run for further ASB offices," Clark said.

Earlier this week an investigation was started into the campaign expenditures of Lotochinski after verbal complaints were made to the election commissioner, by a candidate.

Since then, many discrepancies

have been found in the statements that Lotochinski has made in relation to his campaign expenditures.

On an itemized campaign expenditure sheet which was filed with the commission on Tuesday, which shows him spending \$49.02, Lotochinski lists three printing bills with the campus print shop. The ledger at the print shop, however, shows five entries listed under Lotochinski.

Lotochinski said the two other entries were for posters which were jointly bought by Raleigh Green, Gary Nolan and himself. Nolan said he did authorize the fliers but did not give consent to the poster which was put up in the NCB.

In a letter to *Sidelines*, Lotochinski states that he bought 75

fliers for \$1.98. The ledger in the print shop lists the price at \$2.43 for 75 fliers.

There is also a difference in the amount of paper which was bought for posters. The list of expenditures shows 95 feet for a total of \$6.65. In the letter to the newspaper he says it is 123 feet for a total of \$8.65.

Lotochinski also told Clark that he gave out 100 pieces of gum at a football game. He later said the figure was only 40.

On Wednesday, after a discussion with Clark, Lotochinski admitted that he had spent over the \$50 limit. His financial statement does not show the extra printing bills or the other 27 feet of paper.

When asked about the additional [continued on page 2]

House approves ASB budget, elects new officers

by Janet Hyatt

The ASB budget for this year was approved by the ASB House of Representatives at their meeting Tuesday.

A general outline of proposed expenditures and anticipated income from all sources, the budget totaled \$9,442.00, and was presented to the house by ASB President Mike McDonald.

Allocations include \$800 for student help; \$500 for special ASB services which include the Murfreesboro Consumer Protection Agency, ASB legal aid program, ASB emergency first-aid services, director of entertainment and weekend activities and human eme-

gency line program (project HELP) and \$200 each for the house and senate.

When asked by one representative if he was pleased with the budget, McDonald said, "Not really, because one half to three fourths of the budget is spent before it is approved."

He explained that the ASB will be working with \$3,052.87 because expenditures have already been made for such things as freshman orientation week, "Freshman Faces" and the ASB retreat.

Also speaker pro tempore, parliamentarian and six members to the election commission were elected at the meeting.

Tom Duncan, a junior was elected speaker pro tempore.

Kate Moore and Judy Smith will serve as house secretary.

Elected as members of the election committee were Lisa Martin, Janet Clark, Linda Painter, Mike Crews, Greg Moody and Steve Head.

"To recognize that and to maintain that connection it is necessary to continue the flow of information," he said, explaining that *Sidelines*, or any other media would not be limited access to the speaker's office or any house function.

In other action, the house voted

to publish a newsletter and to maintain a sunshine or open door policy for all house meetings.

The newsletter will be an information sheet sent to all organizations to establish communications and inform them of upcoming events.

Charge

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paper, Lotochinski said "I'm not really sure I bought that much paper."

"I didn't realize that I overspent. But I believe the election wasn't fair because the article written by Doug Cole destroyed my image. I feel that I would have won the election if *Sidelines* hadn't printed the article the day of the election," Lotochinski said.

"I will still push in the next week or two for a re-election, but I don't feel there will be one," Lotochinski added.

He also filed a formal complaint with ASB Attorney General Eddie Davis against Tim Farwell who was elected. He later retracted the complaint.

"I personally believe that there should be no spending limit on campaigns for senators," Lotochinski said.

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Parliament member speaks here

by Janet Hyatt and
Jerry Williamson

Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, a member of Parliament, termed President Jimmy Carter's accomplishments at the Camp David Summit "a great thing to achieve" at an open discussion held on campus Wednesday.

"Regardless of whatever happens we can say President Carter has achieved something great. I only hope the Arabs are ready to play the game," de Freitas said to a group of students, faculty, staff and community members.

As president of the North Atlantic Assembly, de Freitas said part of his job is to criticize governments and to try to overcome the language barrier between the countries.

"It's so hard to communicate with a group that speaks so many different languages," de Freitas said.

"The biggest problem is in translating all the documents and speeches into the delegates' home language," he added.

An extraordinary event will take place in June 1979 when the citizens of Europe will choose their

representatives for the European Parliament, he said.

In the assembly, the countries sit in the order of national groups, de Freitas said. "It's the only case I know of that this is done."

One reason for this type of seating is because the United States is not accustomed to being around people who do not speak English, he added.

After an informal reception directly following the discussion, de Freitas returned to Washington, D.C. briefly before visiting the United Nations.



Sir Geoffrey de Freitas

ASB freshman senators elected

The following people were elected as freshman senators: Sarah Pinkerton, 171 votes; Martha Hammond, 151; Tim Farwell, 137; Cindy Howe, 131 and Gary Nolan, 114 votes.

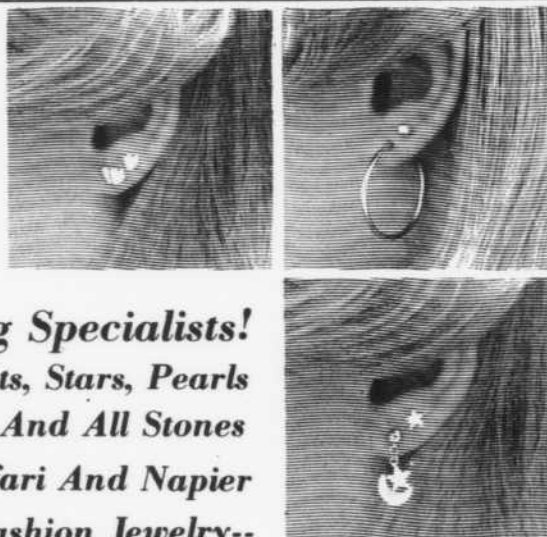
Although the voter turnout was

low, 15 to 20 percent of the freshman class voted, this number compares with the percentage of people who vote in local and national elections, Riley Clark, election commissioner, said.



Virginia L. Peck stands in front of the newly renamed "Richard C. Peck and Virginia L. Peck Hall" which was recently named in their honor in ceremonies Tuesday. [MTSU photo by Pat Casey Daley]

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EDITORIALS

Gas bill not consumer win

A victory for Jimmy Carter may not be a victory for the American consumer.

Wednesday the Senate voted 57-42 to phase out federal price controls on "newly-discovered" natural gas by 1985. The reasoning behind the bill is that it will be more profitable for corporations to search for gas if they can sell it at unlimited prices. Besides alleviating the energy shortage and lessening our dependence on foreign oil, the bill will reverse the decline of the American dollar. At least, those are the persuasions Carter's administration used to convince reluctant senators to vote for the legislation.

But with no federal regulations, gas industries can charge whatever they want to for the new gas. While there is disagreement over the actual cost to the consumer (from \$25 to \$100 a year), there is no question that the consumer will be paying more. Furthermore, about 50 percent of the gas we use after 1985 will be from these unregulated new reserves.

Reliance on our own gas reserves is a nice goal, but the problem is that no one is sure just how much gas we actually have or how much of that we can use. Remember the energy shortage about five years ago? The only people who said there was a shortage were the gas companies. If they couldn't say exactly how much gas they could produce, how could they accurately say there was a shortage? With this bill, consumers will pay higher prices to guarantee that another shortage will never occur when there is no absolute proof that the first one really occurred.

Since this bill is a compromise between Carter and congressional opponents there are some good points. For example, the bill gives the president the power to move gas supplies to emergency areas and extend federal controls on natural gas produced within a state (previous regulation applied only to interstate gas).

So this bill, just like a good compromise should, have something for everyone: Carter gets victory points, gas companies get unlimited profits and consumers get higher prices.

—Cathy Wood

Students influence game

It's late in the third quarter, with the score 9-6 in favor of the Blue Raiders. The defense is bending, but they have yet to be broken. That big number 66 of Stanley Wright's is all over the field. Stanley has been shaken up early, but now his presence is felt again. With every Morehead drive, the Raiders balance on the edge of a win or a loss.

The cool night has brought out a fair number of students to the stadium. At this pivotal point in the ballgame a quick check of those students reveals the amount of interest they have in this close ballgame.

A few Kappa Sigs are busy pouring up a concoction of lemonade and "Jack in the Black." Party time is any time. A few more are huddled around a radio. Tennessee is coming back and John Ward has been turned up.

Most are just talking among themselves. Almost no one knows the "Blue" have just held on third down. Morehead is again forced to punt.

Morehead now shifts into punt formation. At this point the Raider cheerleaders break into a chant of "Defense! Defense!..." The defense has long since left the field.

Action shifts to late in the fourth quarter. The Raiders now appear to be in control and the student section begins to lose control.

The afore mentioned "rot gut" is playing heavily on the minds of a few Kappa Sigs. The Greeks now break out in a familiar chant, which ends up in "where in the hell are the SAE's." The race is on and the student body comes to life.

The next few minutes are filled with spirit, none of it directed towards the football game. Spirit that wakes some alumni, causes some players to turn around and watch and certainly got the police's attention. By this time the ball game is ending, the final outcome assured.

The plain facts of the lack of interest in MTSU football are easily listed. For one, it is not considered "chic" to support MTSU football, at least not out in the open. It's more stylish to laugh at the Raiders and voice one's support for the Vols, the Tide or the Wildcats.

MTSU football will never be as big as UT football. MTSU football can be as fun as UT football. What makes UT football the event it is? Students who aren't afraid to show emotion and have a good time make UT football. It can happen here.

—Henry Fennell



Reporters ignore positive news

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your recent, disappointing editorial that appeared in the Sept. 26 issue of *Sidelines*. It seems as if you have taken it personally that the McDonald administration has decided to hold press conferences at its own choosing. Maybe you should.

Recently it seems as though you reporters care about what big scandal they can write up (or make up) more than they care about unbiased reporting. It is rare, very rare to see anything positive about the present administration in your paper. Yet! there are many positive things going on.

For instance, the Student Consumer Protection Agency which is trying to help the students on campus or how about a little more elaboration on the ASB's radio show, "ASB Overview" heard each week on WMOT. You seem to have neglected the fact that you are the first editor ever to be invited to sit in on ASB cabinet meetings and failed also to notice or to mention how better organized and more responsive the McDonald administration is in helping the students. Rarely, if ever, do we hear or see anything about these news items.

So far, I think your reporting and editorials about the McDonald administration have been bias and blown up out of proportion. I will be

fair, however, and say that not all of the reporting has been exaggerated and bias. I might add you had on the majority many good issues. However, for all the wounds you heal with you good issues; you cut yourself even deeper with the bad ones.

Perhaps the most important thing you should realize is that *Sidelines* is a college newspaper, a source of information for the student, and not *The Tennessean*, *Nashville Banner* or any other fact finding, hardhitting, dynamic metropolitan daily. You should also face reality and realize that Mike McDonald, no matter how hard you try to play it up, is not a Ray Blanton at the college level. Just because the present administration has chosen to call press conferences and not discuss anything before that time is not keeping information away from the public; it is just trying to keep things from being distorted which your newspaper seems to have a bad habit of doing.

I firmly believe your intentions are good, just a little bit distorted. Don't let the old saying "Good news is no news" go to your head. That's not true! There are too many good things that happen on this campus that would make interesting stories.

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Policy 'misinterpreted'-McDonald

by Mike McDonald
ASB President

Communication is a two-way

Candidate admits overspending

Ed. note—Sidelines received this letter on Sept. 26 after the ASB Election Commission voted to press charges against Lotochinski after an investigation. In the letter's original version, the last three expenditures [gum, felt-tip pens and staples] were not included. Without those items, the total figure was \$51.02, according to calculations made by Sidelines.

Yesterday morning Lotochinski verified the expenditures in the letter and added the three items and six percent sales tax, an increase of \$2.26 over his original figure.

He also added the second paragraph apologizing for overspending. The total printed here is the one Lotochinski verified, although, according to Sidelines' calculations, the total is \$53.28.

To the Editor:

Concerning your article on Tuesday written by Doug Cole on the top of page three, I feel that my character has been damaged. The article states that I have spent over the \$50 campaign limit. The article also said that I have been writing my name on other candidates posters. Both accusations are false. I do swear by it. Concerning my campaign, I have spent \$49.02 and not a penny more. I handed my financial report to Riley Clark, election commissioner, Tuesday at noon.

I will reveal my expenditures to all students:

205 feet of yellow paper at 7 cents a foot \$14.35

Article lost election?

To the Editor:

I am the campaign manager for James Lotochinski. I believe that the article written on Tuesday, Sept. 26 severely damages Lotochinski's character, and might have cost him the election. I do not see why the article (written by Doug Cole), was not printed in today's paper. We have worked very hard trying to get Lotochinski elected. Many long hours of hard work have been invested. We would not have minded if the articles were printed in today's paper because the election would have been over. We would like to find out who have destroyed approximately 400 of our posters. We had 675 posters and now only about 275 are left. If anyone knows anything about who destroyed the posters, let me know. The Associated Student Body will take serious action against them.

David C. Miller
Campaign Treasurer for James Lotochinski
P. O. Box 3587

process. One must listen (not hear) to understand clearly what is really being expressed by the speaker.

123 feet of green paper at 7 cents a foot	8.65
9 bottles of glue at 42 cents a bottle	3.79
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400 posters (8 x 11 1/2")	10.70
200 posters (8 x 11 1/2")	4.95
75 posters (8 x 11 1/2")	1.98
20 pieces of bubble gum	.40
2 felt tip pens	.98
800 staples	.75
State tax	2.90
TOTAL	\$49.02

I am sorry that I overspent on my campaign. I did not know that staples and felt tip pens were to be included in my campaign budget. I had no intent to overspend. Again, I am sorry.

I have also received a \$1 donation from both David Miller and Ronny Forrest. I destroyed \$2 worth on my poster because candidate Bob Gary said that we are not allowed to accept donations.

If the article would have been written, today, I would not mind. By then the election would have been over, and I would not have lost votes due to the article. I would not spend over \$50 on my campaign and risk being caught and being disqualified. Why would I spend over \$50 just to be thrown off the ballot? I think that \$49 is a lot of money to spend just to be a senator, but I want the office. In my junior year at John Overton High School, I ran for student body president and lost in a very close election. In my senior year, I ran for senior class treasurer and lost. I felt that I would win on the third time around.

James Lotochinski
P. O. Box 3587

Such was the case Monday when I expressed to Sidelines Editor in Chief Cathy Wood my decision to implement weekly "press conferences" with Sidelines.

Well first, before I humbly correct the interpretation of my statement for the benefit of those parties affected, I wish to clarify a few things. First, my statement was made not as an interview with Sidelines, but at the weekly ASB Cabinet meeting. This year is the first time anyone from Sidelines has been allowed to attend our meetings. Inviting the editor to cabinet meetings was done not to limit but to facilitate information to our student newspaper and to try to develop a better working relationship between both parties. This is also the purpose of the "weekly press conference."

I do not doubt that any officials in our student government would furnish anyone (not just Sidelines) with inaccurate information. But in an effort to be helpful, it happens. And while a reporter may have a story, it often times is far from factual. The press conference could be easily used by the news media to "follow-up" on phone conversations and responses that were given to reporters by ASB officials.

These weekly conferences were set-up for the benefit of Sidelines, not ASB. And while my first response after Tuesday's editorial was to say let them (the reporters) utilize the same techniques they have in the past to secure information, my concerns extend to over 10,000 more students who have more than a right to know: they have a right to know the truth.

I am an avid supporter of freedom of the press. It is one of our major rights as citizens of this country. But on the other hand, as

ASB president, I am deeply concerned that students know that this freedom is being abused by not printing information that is accurate, factual and to the point.

Take the pep rally, for example—a small detailed activity where reporters could not even get something right as significant as the time the pep rally would start.

I am concerned that a student journalist who labors long hours to cover a story doesn't take a personal interest to assure that the public it serves is rewarded not with all negative or all positive news about their student government but the scoop on "where all the chips fall."

Many ASB presidents in the past utilize their time to blast the news media. This year, that has not happened and will not happen. Personally, I am sorry that my intentions were perceived by Miss Wood as a chance to eliminate Sidelines from doing its job.

This week's confrontation illustrates the importance of communication. Tuesday, students read what Miss Wood thought I said. At Wednesday's press conference this matter was resolved. Hopefully both parties have learned the importance of communicating.

ASB generates a large percentage of news for Sidelines. There hasn't been a paper this fall (to my knowledge) that has hit the stands that did not have at least one story (be it an editorial or article) concerning ASB. And realizing the fact that MTSU students do not have the right to a second student newspaper (which I am strongly in favor of), it is important to get the story right.

ASB has no "Middle-gate," we have nothing to hide. I encourage this media to print not only what

HAYWIRE

by Michael Jinks



UTC carries 11 game winning streak

Hurt terms UTC strongest opponent this season

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

"The four years I've been at MTSU, UT Chattanooga has always had the best team to play at Horace Jones Field, and I'm expecting the same type team again this season." MTSU head coach Ben Hurt said.

MTSU and UT Chattanooga will square off here Saturday night, with both teams looking to extend winning streaks.

MTSU, coming off a 9-6 win over Morehead State in their Ohio Valley Conference opener last week, is 1-2 on the season, having lost to Tennessee State and UT Martin.

UT Chattanooga is off to a fast 3-0 start of winning after edging Marshall last week 27-23. Other Moc victims have been Western Kentucky and Louisiana Tech, both on the road victories.

Moccasin head coach Joe Morrison returns 42 letterman from the 1977 team that went 9-1-1. Standouts are quarterback Tony Merendino and sophomore runningbacks Gwain Durden and Mike Smith. Durden and Smith both rushed for over 1,000 yards last year, and both are averaging 5.3 yards per carry this season.

"Durden and Smith don't look like physical specimens but their speed in the game shows the ability they do have." MTSU linebacker coach Benny Monroe said.

The defense, headed by all-southern conference tackle Ronnie Powe, has given up only 76 yards per game and no touchdowns on the ground.

Coach Hurt and his staff had little time to savor last week's victory over Morehead as they immediately began preparations for what is expected to be the Raiders' toughest test of the season.

The Blue Raider defense was impressive against Morehead, allowing All-OVC quarterback Phil Simms just 54 yards passing and holding the Eagles to 209 yards of total offense.

Linebacker Stanley Wright had another great game, and for the second consecutive week was named MTSU's defensive player of the week, an honor he shared with safety John Diefenbach.

"I'm real concerned about Stanley this week because he hasn't practiced all week due to a bruised shoulder." Hurt said. "I just hope he'll be ready to play Saturday

night."

On offense, freshman quarterback Duane West will get the starting job for the second game in a row. He will be joined in the backfield by runningback Robbie Rogers and fullback Joe Bowers. Gerald Bradley and Richard Smith will also see a lot of action.

Both teams have proven punters. UT Chattanooga features junior Greg Carter, whose career average is slightly more than 43 yards per kick.

MTSU will rely on senior Randy Saunders. A Chattanooga native, Saunders is averaging 43.4 yards per kick this year, which ranks him at the top of the OVC and among the leaders nationally.

"Randy has really done a great job here, because he came here as a walk-on to earn a scholarship instead of us drafting him." Hurt said.

UTC owns a 21-8-0 edge in the series. The Mocs took last year's meeting 38-7, while the last win for MTSU was two years ago, 35-28, at Horace Jones Field.

"UT Chattanooga has an 11 game winning streak carried over from last year so they will be tough to beat but the win Saturday gave our team the confidence needed for a team like the Mocs." Hurt said.



Coach Ben Hurt

Lioness sight run planned

The Murfreesboro Lioness Club is sponsoring a marathon race Oct. 21. The race will begin at 8 a.m. at the Central Middle School.

There will be three races and different divisions for the races. There will be a one-mile run for fifth through eighth graders, a two-mile run for high school and up, and a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) run for high school and up.

The races will be broken into divisions by sex and age. Awards will also be given in each division.

Fees are \$2.50 for each grade school runner, and \$3.50 for high school and adult runners.

Entries can be picked up at Armondo's Pizza, and Haynes Sports Land.

Money for the events will go the Lion's Club Sight Conservation Programs.

Diefenbach named senior leader

Webster's definition of a leader is "a person who by force of example, talents, or qualities of leadership plays a directing role."

"Without a doubt, no MTSU football player fits this description more perfectly this season than John Diefenbach," MTSU head coach Ben Hurt said.

"He's definitely a senior leader on this squad and he's a tough son of a gun," Hurt said.

Diefenbach, 5-11, weighing 185 lbs. plays safety. He is in his third season as a starter in the secondary. After lettering as a runningback his freshman season, the speedy Diefenbach moved to safety as a sophomore.

Diefenbach was chosen defensive player of the week after playing against Morehead Saturday night.

Diefenbach made 10 tackles against Morehead, assisted on four others and caused a fumble. He was the leader of the secondary that held Morehead's Phil Simms to only six completions and 54 yards passing.

Diefenbach came to MTSU in 1975 from Peabody, Mass. He is one of the only players left that Hurt has had for four years. As a sophomore Diefenbach was chosen All-OVC player. During his junior year he had a severe shoulder displacement that put him out of play for the 1977 season.

"I hate that I missed most of the season last year, but I feel that I have picked up where I left off when I was injured," Diefenbach said.

"I believe the win last Saturday gave us what we needed to progress, and I think we can expect more wins in the future," he added.



John Diefenbach

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Tennis tournament in progress

The Lady Raider Tennis team will play and host a pre-season tournament at the MTSU tennis courts today at 10 a.m.

Other teams in the tournament are : University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky,

University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, University of North Carolina, and the University of South Carolina.

The tournament will continue on Saturday, at 9 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Lady Raider volleyball team triumphs in season opener

MTSU's women's volleyball team defeated Bryann College in the best three out of five games Tuesday in Dayton, Tenn.

"I was pleased with the women's performance as well as their attitude considering this was their first match," Sandy Neal, MTSU women's volleyball coach said.

"The winning edge was Janice

Anglea playing the net well and making the blocks along with real consistent serving by Kathy Struss," she added.

The scores were 15-2, 15-0, and 15-7 for the Women Blue Raiders and 13-15 Bryann College.

The next match will be Oct. 3 at home with University of Chattanooga and Memphis State.

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