

## Aerospace department adds 2 new programs

By STEVE SPANN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Aerospace Department has initiated two new programs, one of which will offer students a new degree, while the other should increase the number of out-of-state students majoring in aerospace.

The new academic program involves a four year Maintenance-Management degree in which the student will take shop classes at the Murfreesboro airport as well as lecture classes in Aerospace and Management. Upon completion of the program, the student will become eligible for certification as either an Air Frame or Power Plant mechanic, or both.

The lecture classes actually began last fall, but the shop related courses will be offered for the first time this August.

There will be two classes offered in the fall semester-Shop Practices and Engine Repair, while there are plans to add two more in the spring. These classes will be held in a 6,000 square foot hangar that the Aerospace Department is leasing from the Murfreesboro airport on a five year basis.

The instructors for the shop classes will be William Lawter, who helped set the program up, and newly hired Billy Cox, who was with the ROTC department at MTSU from 1972 until 1974. Both of these instructors have their Air Frame and Power Plant certificates, while Cox is a retired Army pilot.

This Maintenance-Management degree program will be the only one of its kind in Tennessee and the surrounding states, although some vocational

schools offer limited training.

Randall Wood, Chairman of the Aerospace Department, said he expects thirty students to enroll in the new program this fall, while he hopes for approximately two hundred students after four years. Most of these are expected to be new students, although some current MTSU students may also wish to take advantage of the new degree.

Another new program which is expected to increase the number of students enrolling in aerospace classes at MTSU is one in which students from Kentucky, Maryland, South Carolina and West Virginia may go to Tennessee state schools so they may take classes not offered at their respective state schools. The benefit for the students is (continued on page 4)

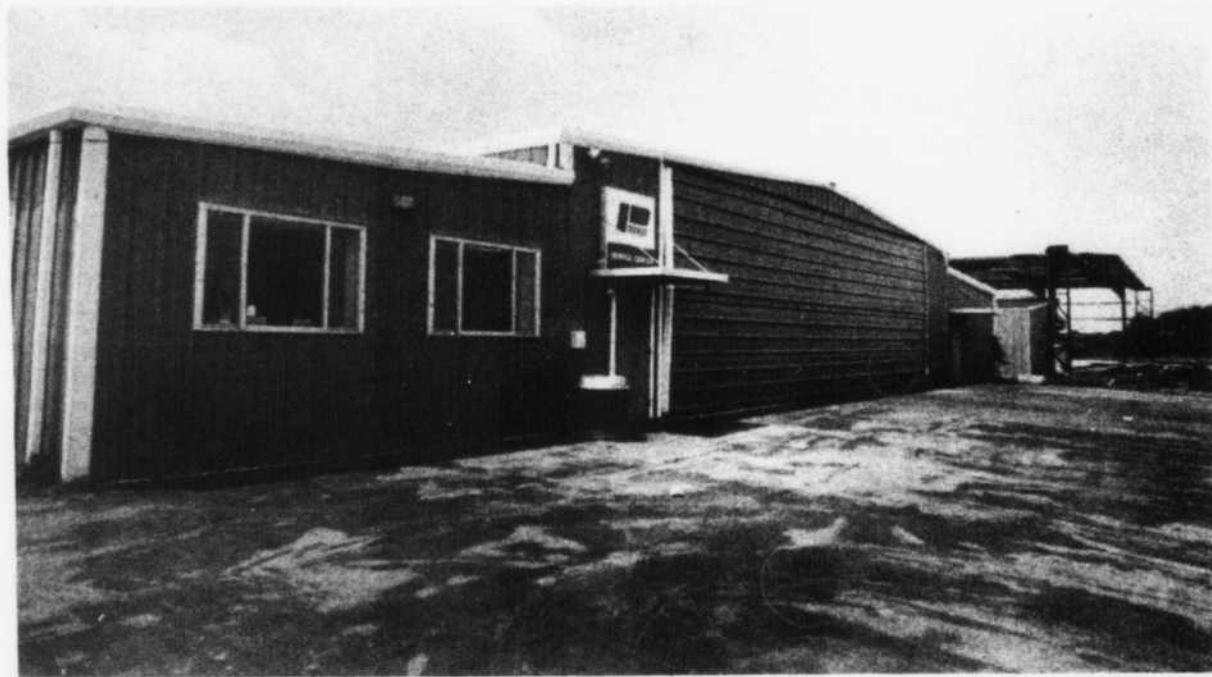


photo by Charlie Hunt

MTSU's new Aircraft Maintenance-Management shop is now complete and waiting for students that have enrolled in the unique program this fall.

## Intern becomes GOP delegate

By Warren Denney  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

When Kelly Derryberry started working with the state legislature under an MTSU-sponsored internship program, he had no idea that it would lead him to the Republican national convention in Detroit this year.

The MTSU senior was working with the minority house leader this past spring under a political science internship that provided experience and credit. Derryberry is a history major.

When it became apparent that Tennessee senator Howard Baker was going to withdraw from the presidential race, Derryberry became interested in running as a Ronald Reagan delegate for Nashville's 5th District.

Derryberry applied and qualified to get his name on the ballot and began putting up posters and passing out leaflets.

When the count was over, Derryberry had finished second with a total of 3300 votes, good enough to earn one of the two spots open for Reagan delegates.

"I was a little surprised, but I

feel like I worked for it," said Derryberry. "They needed delegates quick after Baker withdrew because it was already assumed that he would carry the 5th District."

It was no bed of roses for the delegates in Detroit this past week.

"You can't imagine what it's like," said Derryberry, "There is a lot of responsibility and a lot of hoopla mixed together."

"The main responsibility of a delegate is to be on the floor for roll calls and voting. You can hardly hear yourself think down there," said Derryberry.

To many people viewing the events on television, it appears that the convention is little more than a big party. This is true only to a certain extent says Derryberry.

"The atmosphere can really carry you away because everyone really gets pumped up for their favorite candidate, but we are there to finalize the nominations."

"Entertainment is provided to help people relax from the other responsibilities," said Derryberry.

The role of acting as a rubber stamp does not bother Derryberry.

"Most everything was cut and dried, but we did have to work on the platform and there was some uncertainty there. Also, the vice-presidential nomination provided some anxious moments," said Derryberry.

"The experience was a great one and I met a lot of people who are active in politics, but now I'm going to get ready for school this fall. I will be active around campus with voting drives," he added.

Is it really raining?

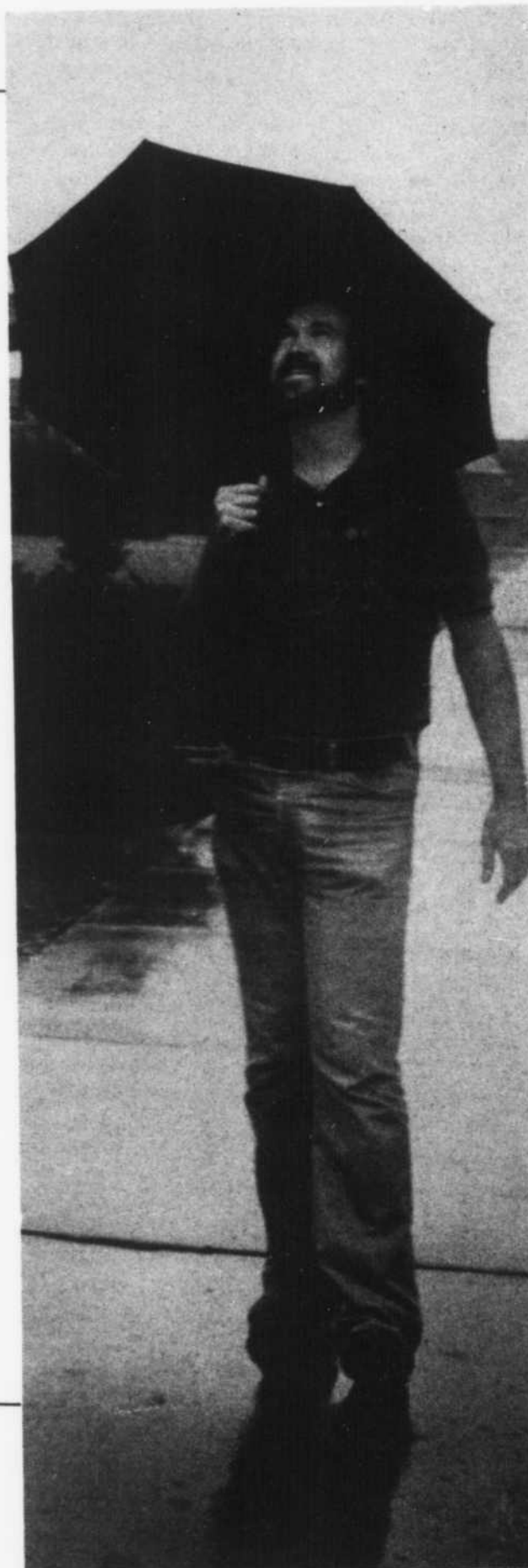


photo by Charlie Hunt

## Actor Peter Sellers dies of heart failure

LONDON (AP) British comic actor Peter Sellers died early Thursday morning, London's Middlesex Hospital reported. He was 54.

Sellers, the star of more than 40 hit movies including the "Pink Panther" series, was rushed to the hospital Tuesday after suffering his third large-scale heart attack since 1964.

The actor sank into a deep coma Wednesday and a medical bulletin said then his condition was "very grave."

"Mr. Sellers' death was entirely due to natural causes," a hospital spokesman said. "His heart just faded away. His condition deteriorated very suddenly."

The spokesman said the full medical team of the hospital's intensive care unit was present during the last few moments and added: "Every effort was made to keep his heart going, but it did not respond. There was a very rapid deterioration. It

was not possible to restart the heart. It ceased to respond."

On Wednesday, his fourth wife, 25-year-old British actress Lynne Frederick visited his bedside and had told reporters afterward: "There was not even a flicker of recognition. Peter is totally unconscious."

Sellers clung to life in the intensive care unit of London's Middlesex Hospital with the aid of breathing equipment and "his strong will to live," in the words of hospital administrator David Johnson.

Ms. Frederick flew to London from Los Angeles. She entered the hospital through a side door to avoid newsmen and photographers.

Ms. Frederick, who recently was reconciled with Sellers after a split several months ago, said she heard of Sellers' heart attack within an hour of his collapse Tuesday in his suite of London's plush Dorchester Hotel. It was his third major heart attack in 16 years.

## Former instructor's wife killed in car accident

Debbie Pilvinsky, wife of a former ROTC instructor at MTSU, was killed near her parents' home in Harleysville, Pennsylvania last Thursday in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Pilvinsky, who received a master's degree in English at MTSU in 1979, was in Pennsylvania waiting with the couple's two children to join her husband in Germany this August.

She taught German as a

teaching assistant at Vanderbilt University this fall.

Her husband, Michael J. Pilvinsky, had recently been transferred from MTSU to Germany and was already stationed there when the accident occurred. They have two sons, Marc, 8, and David, 1.

Services have already been held and in lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the MTSU Foundation for a German scholarship in her memory.

### Inside

The Who rocks in Memphis, P. 2.

Student calls for liquor by the drink, P. 3.

Nadia falls, others shine in Olympics, P. 4.

## Cost of private education passes median income

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of a four-year private education is now higher than the median income of all U.S. families, and the worst is yet to come.

A student who attends a four-year, private college or university and lives on campus will face a bill of over \$6,000 for the coming academic year, up from about \$5,500 last fall, according to a new study.

Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the College Scholarship of the College Board, says the \$20,000-

a-year college education is approaching.

The College Board on Tuesday released its annual estimate of college costs for the 1980-81 academic year, based on a survey of 3,200 schools. Case said the increase from last year's figures was lower than the boost in the preceding year and lower than expected "considering the way inflation has escalated." But he painted a gloomy picture for students and parents struggling to pay the bills.

He said Congress is unlikely to increase federal aid for college

students this year. "Without increased appropriations," he said, "more students will have to share the same financial-aid pie."

### The worst is yet to come...

Case said college costs have gone up about 90 percent since 1970. If the rate of increase continues, he said, "we'll see college expenses approach \$20,000 a year at high-cost colleges by the end of the decade."

Students and their parents now pay 56 percent of the college bill, according to the College Board. The rest comes from scholarships, Social

Security and Veterans' Administration benefits, etc.

Case said, however, that the proportion may change in coming years. "If parents' incomes don't keep pace with inflation, the gap between the

amount they are able to pay...and the rising cost of college will widen," he said.

The board survey indicated that total annual costs — tuition, room and board, transportation, books and personal expenses — during the 1980-81 academic year will average \$6,082 at private, four-year colleges and universities. At that rate, a four-year education would cost \$24,328. The Conference Board, a non-profit, business research organization in New York City, calculates that the median family income for 1980 is \$21,350. (The median is

the exact midpoint; half of all families have a higher income; half have a lower income.)

According to the survey, the 1980-81 cost of a year at a private, four-year college for a resident student will be 10.3 percent higher than it was last year. From 1978 to 1979, the cost rose 10.6 percent.

Costs for resident students at public, four-year colleges will be an average of 8.1 percent higher this fall — \$3,409 for the year — than they were last fall. During the preceding year, costs at the four-year, public institutions went up 8.5 percent.





photo by Charlie Hunt

### Where has all the water gone...

The Walter Hill Reservoir, pictured above was almost six inches below the normal water level Wednesday. Some rationing in Murfreesboro was possible as we get more rain. Below right, a young Civil Defense worker battles a grass fire on the Nashville Highway.

## K.A.O.S. will strike campus

By WARREN DENNEY  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

"Kill or be killed" will be the motto of many MTSU students this fall and the saying does not refer to registration procedures. It will be an Associated Student Body-sponsored activity during homecoming week in October. Killing As an Organized Sport (KAOS) has hit the MTSU campus. But, instead of spilling blood students will be spilling water.

Students wishing to participate will be given water guns and a make-up of their assigned victim. The make-up will reveal physical characteristics, hobbies and class schedules of the victim, but no names. "The object of the game is to be the last participant remaining alive," ASB Director for Homecoming Jeff Ellis said. "We will assign each person another applicant to be killed." "Competition will begin October 8th and will continue as

long as contestants are alive," said Ellis. KAOS originated with students at UCLA and is currently sweeping college campuses across the nation. Students may pick up applications at the ASB office in the University Center September 2 and deadline for participation will be 4:30 p.m., October 8. There will be a \$2.00 fee to cover the cost of the water pistol and a first-place prize will be awarded.

## Country music stars perform for child abuse fund raiser

Merle Haggard and Mel Tillis will be among the star-studded cast to perform August 28 in the third annual fund-raising show for the benefit of the Hank Snow International Foundation for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show at the Grand Ole Opry House are \$7 and \$8.

Also joining Haggard and Tillis in the evening's entertainment will be Hank Snow, Kelly Foxton, the Hemphills, the Carol Lee Singers, the Tennessee Travelers and other surprise guests.

The annual show has become a major attraction and is the Foundation's primary fund-raising project since it began in 1978.

"People abhor child abuse and neglect," said Snow. "They find it incomprehensible that a parent could subject his or her own child to such physical punishment. By and large, the average citizen does not know

much about the subject of child abuse and neglect." Snow added, "The Foundation seeks to inform the public about child abuse, the prevalence of it, how to detect it, how to report suspected cases, ways of early detection of potentially abusive parents and the skills of parenting. Our monthly newsletter is a major source of such data."

The Hank Snow Foundation serves as a sponsoring agency for local chapters of Parents Anonymous, a non-profit rehabilitation program for parents who have or feel they may have child abuse problems and want to prevent them before they occur. The program has only five chapters in Tennessee.

Tickets may be obtained at P.O. Box 750, Nashville, Tenn. 37202; the Grand Ole Opry ticket office; Tickets Room 104 - 1808 West End Building, Nashville 37203 or by phoning 868-HELP.



photo by Charlie Hunt

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## 'The Who' continue to deliver

By ALAN ROGERS  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Who, in keeping with tradition, delivered one of the best rock performances ever heard on stage in Memphis July 10.

Peter Townshend, Roger Daltry, John Entwistle and, now, Kenny Jones have no glitter or flash, just boundless energy and an excellent repertoire spanning nearly 15 years.

With more intensity than could ever be produced on vinyl, the Who rocked through the concert interspersing old favorites with a large offering from their last album, *Who Are You* and the classic *Quadraphenia*.

Opening the show with a couple of oldies, "Substitute" and "The Seeker," Townshend introduced "Drowned," a preview of what was to come for the rest of the evening.

Townshend and Daltry both were in top form, Townshend's

famous windmills and jumps never failing to delight; and Daltry, probably one of the most athletic rockers in history, ran in place when he wasn't using the only voice that could ever match Townshend's guitar chords.

The sound was full and studio-clean, but undoubtedly live, owing to the addition of a saxophone, trumpet, trombone and an exceptional keyboardist.

Their standard set was a tasty mix of such pieces as "My Generation," "I Can See for Miles," "Who Are You," "Baba O'Riley," "Can You See the Real Me?" and the crowd pleasing "Pinball Wizard" and "Won't Get Fooled Again."

The crowd, on their feet for nearly the whole show, wouldn't let the Who leave without an extremely long encore, beginning it with "Young Man Blues."

Entwistle had remained his stoic self throughout most of the

concert, and loosened up only a little for his spotlight piece from *The Kids Are Alright*.

The remainder of the encore flowed as smoothly and mixed as well as the regular set, the band picking up the tempo with harder rockers, especially on the live recording, "The Punk Meets the Godfather."

Kenny Jones held his own the entire evening, and even though there is no one that could "replace" Keith Moon, Jones' percussion style and experience with hard rocking music carried him through the Who's numbers consistently.

There is nothing critical that can be said of the Who in concert, except for the passing mention of an unimaginative light show which isn't noticed with such a powerful band below it. What makes the Who the greatest rock band in the world is that no matter how high the expectations, they deliver.

## Armored car robbed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) Officials of an armored car firm are offering \$50,000 for information on two armed men who stole \$237,153 from two employees in the city's largest robbery.

Deputy Chief H.R. Ray, chief of detectives, said the robbery, described as fluctuating between irrational and calm during the holdup, surprised two unarmed Purolator Armored Inc. guards in a garage late Monday and escaped with \$237,153 in cash, \$10,294 in food stamps and more than \$170,000 in checks.

Purolator officials said the reward has an Aug. 22 deadline and depends upon arrest and conviction of the robbers.

The two guards and a woman waiting for one of the employees outside the company garage were left tied up in the Purolator downtown garage.

Ray said the holdup was apparently the largest cash robbery in the city's history. Detectives did not rule out the possibility the robbers were the same two who escaped with more than \$75,000 after robbing a Purolator guard outside a supermarket on April 18.

The money has not been recovered.

Lt. Jim Music, assistant commander of the violent crimes detectives and local FBI officials are working on the investigation. No arrests had been made late Tuesday night.

In the latest robbery, Johnny

M. Thompson and Oliver Cartwright told police they had just picked up late-night receipts from several supermarkets and discount stores when the robbery occurred.

Thompson said some money had been placed in a safe when he saw a man near the truck. He said when he investigated, another man appeared with a shotgun and ordered him to lie on the floor.

The bandits tied up the two men, then tried to lure Pamela M. Nelson, a friend of Cartwright's, into the garage. Miss Nelson said one man told her Cartwright was ill, but she became suspicious.

She said she tried to lock her car, but the man with a shotgun ordered her inside. She was bound along with the armored truck crew.

The holdup men escaped with Miss Nelson's car.

## Light at end of tunnel for August graduates

By VIOLET JONES  
Sidelines Staff Writer

As summer classes slowly approach an end, approximately 617 students anxiously await graduation which will be held Saturday, August 9.

Dr. Fredrick Humphries, president of Tennessee State University, will serve as speaker for the event. He graduated magna cum laude at Florida A&M University and got his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There are approximately 617 graduates — 207 master degrees, five doctorates and 22 Ed.S.'s. Two will receive the new bachelor of University Studies degree," Susan McDaniel, Director of Records Office, said.

The order of events begins Saturday with graduation

rehearsal at 8:50 a.m. in Murphy Center. Commencement services follow at 11:00 a.m. Graduates may pick up their diplomas in one of the auxiliary gyms below Murphy Center.

After the commencement services are over, President and Mrs. Ingram will hold a luncheon for the graduates and their guests in the James Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for the luncheon in the MTSU Bookstore.

A diploma fee of \$20 will be charged for caps and gowns and must be paid along with all other debts by 4:00 p.m. on July 30 at the Business Office windows. The caps and gowns may be picked up between August 5 and 8 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"A BETTER FILM THAN 'STAR WARS'..." — TIME MAGAZINE

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## from the editor

### Liquor by drink long overdue

How many times have you wanted to take a date out for a drink? Odds are that you didn't go. Nashville is thirty miles from here.

It brings to mind a certain point. It was just this past spring that the citizens of Murfreesboro selected three new city councilmen. There were eight candidates and one of them proposed "liquor by the drink" for the city as his main issue.

The other incumbents were shocked and somewhat amused. Why, the liquor laws have been more than reasonable in Murfreesboro. If you want a drink, then you can go buy a bottle of liquor at the nearest package store and mix it yourself.

It became quite obvious that our councilmen-to-be had no idea that a glass of wine with a meal can be nice or that a scotch on the rocks with your favorite girl, in the right atmosphere, can do wonders for the spirit.

Seriously, "liquor by the drink" is long overdue in Murfreesboro. Reliable sources have confided that many restaurants and hotels are waiting in the wings to open in Murfreesboro, if only they could serve liquor.

The revenue from the sales, as well as the indirect business that would be spawned could be enormous.

The council has as much of a responsibility to the proponents of such action as to those who oppose it.

There are many angles from which an argument can be made for the passage of new liquor laws, not the least of which is that it should be left up to the people to decide.

More than one hopeful councilman said that the issue should be set before the people in the form of a referendum. Great, where is it?

The sad thing about the stand that our city administrators have taken is that they don't live by their own words. Many are admitted drinkers who oppose the drafting of new laws solely because they wouldn't look good in the eyes of their constituents.

You see, Murfreesboro has a very strong moral fiber and the character of the city should be upheld at all costs, even at the risk of being grossly hypocritical.

From another angle, many people from Murfreesboro feel compelled to drive to Nashville for a few drinks. In essence, the city is patting them on the backs and telling them to have a good time and, oh yeah, to drive carefully.

Maybe my new bumper sticker--"I live in M'boro, I drink in Nashville and I'll die somewhere in between"--will become popular.

Actually, the administrators of the city have a responsibility to answer to the people and so far they have neglected to even listen.

Thursday, July 24, 1980

# Perspective



## under the rim

by Charlie Hunt

### G.O.P.'s nostalgic crusade

The Republican Party, that Grand Old Party, presented it's "new" image to a peanut weary public last week.

To accompany their aging edifice of a presidential candidate, the party nailed a piece of barnboard to their platform...a commitment to return to "Traditional American Values"...to get back to the basics, so to speak.

This pronouncement brings to mind such phrases as "in the good ole days" or "when life was worth living." But Traditional American Values encompass a multitude of ideals and philosophies too numerous to mention. Who will decide which TAV's to strive for?

Just to give you an idea of what the future may hold, here is a short summary of a few traditions from America's past and some consequences if applied today:

**Religious fanaticism.** That great welder of the public's soul--religion--may play a more important role in our futures. Remember witch burning? It was a great way to rid society of malcontents, undesirables and people who we just weren't sure about.

All one had to do was point a finger at a chosen heathen, scream "witch" and faint dead away. After a quick trial, there was a hot heretic on the stake and a perfect excuse for a social gathering.

Just think what we could do under the name of religion...we could rid ourselves of the dregs of society and solve the energy problem as well.

**Prohibition.** Another fine American scheme that supposedly reflected our values. We attempted to do something no other free nation had...force abstinence on its people. Sobriety now and for the future.

Could we possibly stem the tide of death and destruction on our highways? Could we possibly eliminate the disease of alcoholism?

Well, if nothing else, we could give organized crime a shot in the arm.

**Blind patriotism.** One of the last great displays of blind patriotism was during the McCarthy era. Now that was an era. It was an all out national campaign to rid this country of every pinko-Commie within its borders.

Patriotism was at such an all-time high that we were running the risk of seriously depleting our population.

All one had to do to destroy a person was to point an accusing finger (just point at a chosen heathen, scream "witch"...).

Of course this is only a paltry sampling of the traditional values and schemes that we have to choose from.

If elected, the Republican party will surely choose wisely in their crusade for nostalgia. How could we go wrong with an administration that proposes an "out with the new, in with the old" attitude.

So, let us all look to the future with joyous anticipation and raise our voices together and sing--"Oh, happy days are here again..."

## Military draft an issue again

by Steve Burkhalter

Once again, America is faced with the problem of the DRAFT. Twice before, in this century, American males have been inconvenienced with the prospect of serving their country in a similar way.

The issue has been compounded this time due to the

American Civil Liberties Union's questioning the exclusion of women. The Equal Rights Amendment, after all, is a double-edged sword.

In both world wars, America was afforded the luxury of having ample time to bring our divided people together, develop

and train an army and prepare for war.

In both of these wars, the theatre was not in our own backyard. Europe has borne the brunt of our conflicts. Sure we have come to the rescue, but now we find ourselves in a different light.

It is the United States who faces the aggression of an expansionistic government. We don't have England around to protect us from the Huns, while we fool around deciding how important freedom is to us.

America's freedom was hard to win and even harder to maintain. Since WW II, our attitude toward war has grown justifiably skeptical. But what is our freedom worth? If we cannot even show the will to prepare to fight for our freedom, how will we ever fight for it?

Two years of service to a country seems a small price to

pay. In the Roman Republic, a man served from the age of 18-30 and was eligible for service until he was 50.

This was an honor only bestowed upon Roman citizens.

The Israeli army of today is made up of both men and women and works quite effectively. There to serve in the army is also an honor.

I would hate to see selfishness and apathy so completely consume this country that we rot from within.

There is no choice but to be involved in world politics for America today. It would be nice to crawl into an isolationist cocoon and hide from the aggressors of this world.

It is a shame that governments, like people, are not always rational or peaceable. One must be, at least, able to defend what is his or risk losing all.



photo by Charlie Hunt

Young Tony Manning of Murfreesboro registers for the draft at the downtown Post Office. Registration began nation-wide this past Monday.

## from our readers

### Collage wants your what?

The Editor

The Sidelines

Week before last, the incoming editor of *Collage* wrote a letter to the students of MTSU which was published in the *Sidelines* July 10.

I quote: "In the past years, the quality of the only creative magazine on campus has reached some pretty unbelievable heights. I'd like to keep up that tradition, but like I said, it's all up to the artistic, creative people on campus."

"So if you're the least bit interested, send your to me."

Send your what?

How soon one falls from those "pretty unbelievable heights!"

Truly "artistic, creative people" must have lots of "yours" to send.

Here's mine:

"Yours" truly,  
Frederic M. Crawford  
Box 142  
Ext. 2553

## Sidelines

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# Hendrix's height makes promising prospect

Following the most impressive women's basketball season in MTSU history, Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman capped his recruiting campaign with the summer signing of the program's most notable prospect ever.

Signed by Inman is 6-3 junior college All-American Robin Hendrix, a stalwart on the junior college national championship team from Truett-McConnell JC in Cleveland, Georgia.

Ironically, Hendrix hails from the same hometown, Kokomo, Indiana, that one of MTSU's all-time greatest men's basketball players, Tim Sisneros, also comes from.

Hendrix carried a 23.7 scoring

average and a 13.6 rebounding average during a 37-3 season for the Danettes of Truett-McConnell this past year.

Most of the season the Danettes were the nation's number-one ranked junior college team, but they slipped out of the top ranking briefly before reclaiming it with the national championship.

"If there was one area on our team last year that really needed help, it was height, but with the signing of Hendrix I'm sure the void has been totally filled," Inman said.

"She not only becomes our tallest player, but she's a complete player and will be an outstanding asset to our squad,"

he added. "What I like about her is that she's a real winner and will be able to help our young players come along even quicker."

Last season MTSU ran up a record of 23-10 and copped the Ohio Valley Conference championship with a squad dominated by freshmen. This year, Hendrix will be the eldest player, a junior, on a seniorless team.

During her two-year career playing for coach Colby Tilley at Truett-McConnell, Hendrix set 22 individual school records and aided the team in setting five new team records in 1980.

Hendrix possesses a keen shooting eye as indicated by her

school record field goal percentage of 59 percent for a career. She also has scored the most points in a single game for the Danettes. This feat, 43 points, came in the first round of the junior college national tournament.

Oddly though, this was not the greatest distinction to come to Hendrix at the tournament. When all the shouting had ended following Truett-McConnell's final victory, it was announced that Hendrix had been voted the national tournament's most valuable player, a fitting end to a brilliant juno career.

"Middle Tennessee is very fortunate to have Robin Hen-

drix," said Inman. "It's not every day a coach and a program can say they have the best of the best, but we can now; we have Robin Hendrix."

While Hendrix was helping the Danettes to a 15-1 conference record, she caught the eye of everyone who watched her play, even those who had not come to specifically see her.

MTSU men's assistant basketball coach Larry Slaughter was one such spectator one night while waiting for the men's game to start. But when he saw Hendrix exhibit her talents on the court, he was impressed enough to put a bug in Inman's ear upon his return to Murfreesboro.

Inman is quite pleased with his recruiting campaign he as heads into his third year at MTSU.

Also signed this year were high school All-American Cassandra Howard from Chester County (TN), Pat Bandjlich, an all-stater from Bridgewater-Raritan West (NJ), Trina Smiley, an all-midstater from Greenbrier (TN) and Daphne Newsom, an all-midstater from Shelbyville (TN).

"With the talent these recruit will bring to our program, Lady Raider basketball will continue to be an exciting one to watch," noted Inman.

## Southern Cal edges UCLA for NCAA All-Sports Title

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Southern California notched second place in football and third place in tennis to edge cross-town rival UCLA for the 1979-80 national collegiate all-sports crown, a survey by The Knoxville Journal said Wednesday.

The two Los Angeles schools continued their record of sharing first and second places since the newspaper started the survey a decade ago by combining the records of all the nation's major colleges in 10 sports.

Southern Cal, with a fourth-place finish in track and a fifth place in swimming in the national standings, had 82 points to UCLA's 81 in the survey.

UCLA, which finished second in basketball and track the past season and fourth in swimming, had led the Journal's survey the

past two years and in 1973 and 1976.

Clemson collected 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points, 19 of them off their second-place national finish in soccer, to move from fourth place last year to third in the 1979-80 survey.

Texas, with the top-ranked baseball team and the second-ranked swimming team in the country, was fourth with 60<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points. California — with first, second and third places finishes in swimming, tennis and baseball — was fifth with 57 points.

Rounding out the top 10 were gold champion Oklahoma State with 54 points; Florida State and Indiana, each with 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Oregon at 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, and Brigham Young with 43. Football winner Alabama was 12th with 42 points.

The Journal uses the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 10 leading sports, according to participation, to conduct the surveys. Schools are awarded 20 points for each sport's first-place finish, and the points drop by one as the schools' finish falls a notch.

NCAA tournament standings are used to determine results in cross-country, wrestling, swimming, track, tennis and golf. Since there is no national tournament in football, The Associated Press' final poll of the season is used.

Tournament results also are used to rank the top four teams in basketball and soccer. The AP poll is used to determine the next 16 finishers in basketball and the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association's coaches poll is used the same way for soccer.

The first eight finishers in baseball are determined by the College World Series with the next 12 chosen by the Collegiate Baseball News' final poll.

## TSSAA Coaches School begins today

The annual Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association's Coaches School begins today at MTSU with coaches from the Ohio Valley and the Southeastern Conference presiding.

John Stanford, MTSU baseball coach, will be one of

the speakers for baseball. Another OVC coach, Roy Kidd of the Eastern Kentucky football team will be joining Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech, Alabama assistant coaches Ken Donahue and Mal Moore, and Auburn head football coach Doug Barfield in making presentations

to area football coaches.

Making basketball presentations will be Ole Miss rebounder Bob Wetlich, Tennessee State's Ed Martin and Kentucky's Debbie Yow-Nance.

On slate for the track

presentations will be former professional pole-vaulter Steve Smith.

Former professional football player John Bramlett will be the featured speaker at a dinner for the coaches tonight.

## Gymnastics, swimming dominate Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Romania's Nadia Comaneci fell off the uneven parallel bars and tumbled into fourth place at the women's gymnastics team championship, which was won by the deep, powerful Soviet squad today at the Moscow Games. The Soviet women have won this event at every Olympics since 1952.

The Soviet women won the gold medal, matching their male comrades who took the team gold Tuesday. The women, led by sensational Natalia Shaposhnikova, scored 394.90 points for the two days of

compulsory and optional maneuvers on the beam, vault, uneven parallel bars and floor exercises. Romania won the silver with 393.50 points and East Germany took the bronze.

East Germany's Maxie Gnauck, who picked up one of the day's three perfect 10s, on the uneven bars, was the top point-getter for the women. The 15-year-old East German was trailing Comaneci going into their eighth and final maneuver. But Comaneci fell on her stomach during her uneven bar routine and was downgraded to a 9.5. Shaposhnikova, who

recorded a perfect 10 in Monday's compulsories, was the second leading point-getter. Emilia Eberle of Romania edged her famous teammate for third place.

In swimming, Par Arvidsson won Sweden's second gold medal, taking the 100-meter butterfly in 54.92 seconds. Roger Pyttel of East Germany was second in 54.94 and David Lopez of Spain took the bronze in 55.13.

Rica Reinisch of East Ger-

many broke her world record in winning the 100-meter backstroke in 1:00.86. Teammates Ina Kleiber and Petra Reide won the silver and bronze, respectively.

The Soviets and East Germans continued to dominate the medal standings. With four events completed today — the fourth day of competition — the Soviet Union had 12 golds and 23 total medals. East Germany had 24 medals, including six gold.

## Aerospace

(continued from page 1)

that they are allowed to pay in-state tuition and escape the higher out-of-state tuition. The program works both ways, as students from Tennessee may be able to pay in-state tuition at state schools in other states if they are able to find classes there which are not offered at MTSU.

The number of students currently majoring in Aerospace at MTSU is approximately three hundred. With these two new programs, Randall Wood, Department Chairman, expects that number to reach five hundred in the next two or three years.

Commenting on the quality of the total Aerospace program at MTSU, Wood says, "Especially now, with the Maintenance-Management degree, we offer a complete package." MTSU certainly ranks as the best Aerospace school in the state, as there are no other degree programs offered in Tennessee. The reputation of quality is not limited to Tennessee only, as the Aerospace department is consistently recognized as being in the top five per cent nationally.

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### JOB OPENINGS

Furniture rental company needs college student for warehouse work this summer. Would like same person to work most Saturdays throughout the year as salesman. Call Nashville 834-6041

## Rutherford Co. budget cuts to affect high school bands

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Rutherford County football teams will have no marching bands to support them or entertain fans at halftime this fall because of budget cuts, school superintendent Elam Carlton says.

Carlton said he is declining a request from Ben Hall McFarlin, county executive, to review \$300,000 cut from the county's \$35 million budget.

He said all sports except football and basketball and


supplemental salaries for teachers involved in marching bands had been cut.

"The board has gone over the budget six or eight times already and there have been cuts made from the beginning in practically all categories," he said.

Murfreesboro is the site of Middle Tennessee State University's annual "Contest of Champions," which attracts high school marching bands from Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky and Alabama.

THURSDAY - 7:00 pm

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