

Summer winds down; fall semester here

The beginning of school marks the end of another summer.

While many were at home either working or keeping busy, the campus was still alive with students and activities.

One of the more closely covered stories of the year ended on a good note for many students. Ralph Hillman, speech and theatre professor, was recommended by MTSU President Sam Ingram for tenure despite the predicted decline in enrollment for that department. The Tennessee Board of Regents approved the recommendation.

According to Ingram, 40-50 other professors were refused promotion or a recommendation for tenure.

There was an increase in summer enrollments along with an increase in fees. Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said almost 3,400 students registered for the summer semester.

An estimated 10,000 students are expected to enroll for the fall.

Jones Hall has been completely renovated and professors from Youth Education, Secondary Education and some from the Psychology department will have offices located in that building.

The Music Hall is expected to be completed by the beginning

of this semester. It had originally been scheduled for October. The building will have a seating capacity of 500.

A 19 percent increase in tuition costs raise the former \$21 per credit hour to \$25. The increase came about as a result of action taken by the Board of Regents for MTSU to keep up with inflation.

More than \$100,000-200,000 will be made in budget cuts this year.

Three new department chairmen were named this summer. June McCash is now over the foreign language department. George Murphy will head the biology department and Harley Fouch will lead the agriculture department. *Sidelines* adviser, Frank White, resigned to take on the copy editor position for the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. The new adviser is David Badger, a native of Chicago.

Because of a need for housing space, campus police moved off campus to the former foreign languages house. Their offices were in the bottom of Reynolds Hall.

Two new programs were started in the aerospace department. One will offer students a new degree while the other should increase the number of out-of-state students majoring in aerospace.

Budget cuts affect three university spending areas

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Editor in Chief

Because of a cut in the proposed school budget of nearly one half million dollars, cut-backs have been made in three areas of university spending.

MTSU President Sam Ingram said, "There is a formula used by THEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission), the coordinating body for all of the Tennessee higher education systems, in recommending the operating budgets for higher education institutions."

He explained they project the cost for utilities, research, public service projects and student fees. All of the income is subtracted from the amount needed to run the university. The university receives what is left.

"The first amount recommended to the state legislature was reduced by \$650,000, but \$122,000 was restored," Ingram said.

"To run a university of this size," he explained, "the cost was more than \$27 million. Of that amount, \$5 million is generated by student tuition and fees, \$16 million comes from the state and the rest is from federal grants, donations and revenue from the bookstore."

The three areas in which the expenses were cut came from:

reductions in travel expenses by 5 percent, equipment and supply budgets, and administration expenses.

The position of Vice President for Administration, occupied by Lynn Haston, was eliminated along with his secretary. Haston will be a faculty member in the management and marketing department this fall.

Three more cuts were the secretarial position in the graduate office and the Dean of Student Services and his secretary. Robert MacLean retired this year as the dean of student services and the two secretaries were moved to other needed positions on campus, Ingram said.

In his plans for the coming year, Ingram said he does not plan to make any more cuts in administration, but he does plan to look at each vice-presidential hierarchy and try to improve efficiency in each department.

"Hopefully we will return to when we took pride in everything we are doing," he added. "I plan to continue to meet with representatives of students, student groups and faculty on campus to better identify their concerns and problems of the group and work on solving them."



photo by Don Harris

Joni Hale, freshman from Germantown, considers the difficult task of registration as she fills out her fourth trial schedule.

Approximately 2,000 freshmen registered yesterday and more than 10,000 students are expected to register by Friday.

ASB retreat 'big success': Carter

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

The annual Associated Student Body retreat was a "big success," according to Craig Carter, assistant press secretary to the ASB president.

"By all standards, it went extremely well," Carter said. "There was a good representation of the administration there, which made us very happy. This shows there is good rapport between the ASB and the school."

About 30 people went to the retreat at Henry Horton State Park on Aug. 11-12 and many

others came and went, he explained.

"Most of the time was spent discussing 'Stay at Middle,' our program to get students to stay here instead of going home every weekend," Carter said. "The kickoff will be September 27, which is also Parents' Day and the first OVC home game."

"We're shooting to have more campus services open on the weekends for students," he continued, adding it would probably take several months. "We want to see the grill open

longer and the pool hours expanded, things like this."

Another large topic of conversation at the retreat was the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Tentative plans for involving the campus in TISL more is to hold a campus-wide open election so the student body has the chance to choose the students they want to represent them at the convention.

Other things discussed included a new appointment to the ASB Activity Fee Committee — Ranota Thomas, sophomore senator — and plans to get a

liaison from the foreign student organization to the ASB.

"It was more than just an ASB retreat this year," Carter said. "We invited all organizations and so many representatives showed up. The Inter Fraternity Council gave us a great response and has pledged to help us out in several of our projects."

"We're looking at a period of really opening up and getting everyone involved. All branches of the ASB are cooperating with each other, and the ASB and the administration are working well together. It's cooperation for the good of the student body."

Motels housing 148 students

This semester incoming freshmen and transfers will have to stay in area motels like last fall, but unlike last year, students will hopefully be on campus by next Thursday.

More than 140 MTSU students are staying in area motels because of lack of room in the university residence halls. The men are staying at Quality Inn and the women at Days Inn. The students have been paying the same amount for their motel rooms as they would be paying in one of the residence halls on campus.

David Bragg, director of university housing, said all the men will be moved on campus Sunday night. The women will start moving on Monday.

"But we do plan to have everyone moved on campus by next Thursday," he concluded.

Just because they haven't been living on campus doesn't mean these students have to miss all the freshman week activities, though. The university has been providing transportation for students who do not own automobiles.

State could lose funds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The federal government is threatening to cut as much as \$40 million of unemployment funds to Tennessee unless it requires church-related schools to pay unemployment insurance taxes.

The cut-off would mean a 10-14 percent increase in the unemployment tax charged Tennessee employers, Sam McAllester, Employment Security Department legal counsel, said Wednesday.

Tennessee employers now pay an average of 2.7 percent of the first \$6,000 of any employee's wages for unemployment insurance tax.

The state's case is before an administrative law judge in Washington. A 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is expected this month to rule on a similar issue involving Alabama and Nevada and the outcome could influence any decision by U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, McAllester said.

At issue is a 1978 federal law requiring church-related elementary and secondary schools to pay unemployment insurance taxes. State officials gave up trying to enforce the law because of strong opposition from the church schools. School officials contended the law

violates the doctrine of separation of church and state.

Employment security officials dropped the requirement after Chancellor Wilkes Thrasher of Chattanooga in April 1979 granted the schools a temporary injunction against the tax collections.

The move put Tennessee, and nine other states, at odds with the federal government. A Labor Department administrative law judge ruled in favor of two of the states — Alabama and Nevada, but was overruled by Marshall, throwing their cases in court.

McAllester said the state will appeal any unfavorable ruling by Marshall to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Since persons who lose their jobs for misconduct or incompetence are not eligible for unemployment benefits, state officials could be required to decide questions of religious belief if churches were involved in the program, McAllester said.

Such schools sometimes fire people for "associating with undesirables" or "teaching a false doctrine," putting state officials into the position of determining whether such dismissals fall under criteria of "discharge for cause," McAllester said.

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Sam Ingram, MTSU president

Sidelights

Noon and concert choirs need voices

Openings are still available in the Concert Choir and the Noon Choir, according to Dale Voelker, director of the Concert Choir.

"We need all voices, men and women," he said. "Each choir will give one concert this year and will perform at the dedication ceremony for Wright Music Building (the new music building on campus)."

The Noon Choir performs lighter music and the Concert Choir, under the direction of Ann Betts, a new faculty member, will do some arrangements of folk tunes, motets and Christmas music.

Interested persons can drop by the music department or call 898-2469. Deadline for auditions is Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Gaslight Players offer entertainment

The Gaslight Chamber Players will present an evening of variety entertainment in Botanic Hall at Clarkwood in Nashville Friday at 8 p.m.

And variety it will be — a jazz ensemble, a four-member team dancing to a Bach fugue, a trio of instruments and dancers in a number called "Steppin' Out" which calls for audience participation and a Mozart quintet, for which the French horn being played is over 200 years old.

The Gaslight Chamber Players is a newly-formed group including professional and symphony musicians and singers and dancers.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There will be no reserved seats. For further information, contact Carole Jenette at 352-5310.

Soccer Club sets meeting Friday

The Raider Soccer Club will have their first meeting of the semester Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the MTSU soccer field. Experience is preferred, but not required.

Tryouts for Lady Raiders Thursday

Next Thursday there will be try-outs for the Lady Raiders Basketball squad. The meeting will be from 6-8 p.m. in Murphy Center. All women are welcome to try out for the OVC champion team.

Campus Rec begins new schedule

Campus Recreation is beginning their new fall schedule. There will be a general meeting of all team managers to discuss policies and procedures on August 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 203 Alumni Memorial Gym.

Beginning Sept. 2, sign-up will be held for the softball tournament with Sept. 8 as the starting date.

Sept. 9 is the deadline for two activities: tennis singles, with Sept. 15 as the starting date, and the tennis open tournament, beginning Sept. 12.

Sign-up for the Hiwassee white water canoe trip is Sept. 15 and the trip will take place Sept. 20-21.

Infirmary now 'more homey'

By JIM DE MARCO

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU students can get sick and enjoy it this year.

That may not be exactly the best way to say the infirmary has undergone several cosmetic changes over the summer, but the infirmary had a cold, academic look in the past, according to Don Young, physician's assistant at the infirmary.

"We've warmed things up by putting in new and more comfortable chairs, along with a lot of photos from the photo lab on campus," he explained.

Plants from the greenhouse will also help to beautify the infirmary.

The center is designed to evaluate and treat minor injuries and illnesses of students at no charge. Tetanus shots are also administered, along with allergy shots, tests for venereal disease and family planning are offered three days a week, he added.

In the past only full-time students were treated free at the center, but part-time students will also be accepted, Young said.

Young urged all students to take out a health care insurance plan, such as one which is being offered through the school by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. These plans can cover outpatient services such as X-rays and tests that the infirmary does not

offer. Others covers some hospital costs should a student have to be admitted to the hospital.

"A student can be wiped out just because of having to pay for a couple of simple tests or X-rays," he said. "The insurance plan can be a lifesaver if he uses it."

Duncan said the Perry County Election Commission was threatened by Collins, who challenged the authenticity of U.S. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker's signature on his 1978 qualifying petition.

"He threatened to have the members of the commission replaced if they allowed my

Nevertheless, the state went to court in Perry County to have Duncan's name dropped from the ballot. There was no challenge to his name being on the ballots in the rest of the district Decatur, Wayne, Lawrence and Hardin counties.

The latest flap began when Elections Coordinator David Collins, an ardent Democrat, claimed Duncan's qualifying petition did not contain the addresses of those signing it.

At issue is whether Rep. Ralph Duncan, a Decaturville Republican, had a valid qualifying petition for the Aug. 7 GOP primary. It is the second time the Assembly of God minister's right to sit in the House has been challenged since he was first elected in 1978.

Even if the state Supreme Court rules Tennessee's first minister-legislator off the ballot, the attorney general says he can get his name before the voters in November.

By CARL MANNING

Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

name to go on the ballot," Duncan said.

Denying the allegation, Collins said, "I never threatened the commission. Mr. Duncan appears to be trying to make a martyr of himself."

A Chancery Court ruled Duncan's name was to be on the Perry County ballot and told Collins to not interfere further. The court said Duncan was legally qualified because the county election commission certified all the signatures on the petitions came from his district as required by law.

The state, however, is appealing that ruling and the Supreme Court is expected to hear the case before the Nov. 4 general election in which Duncan faces Democratic challenger Jerry Duren of

Waynesboro. Neither man had primary opposition.

The attorney general's opinion said if the court knocked Duncan off the ballot, the Republican executive committee from the counties in his district could renominate him up to 20 days before the election

— in effect putting him back on the ballot.

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Yet another MTSU student gets all wrapped in flag corp practice as the MTSU Band of Blue prepares for the opening football game, Sept. 6 at North Alabama.

photo by Mark Holland

Minister-legislator to be on ballot

By CARL MANNING

Associated Press Writer

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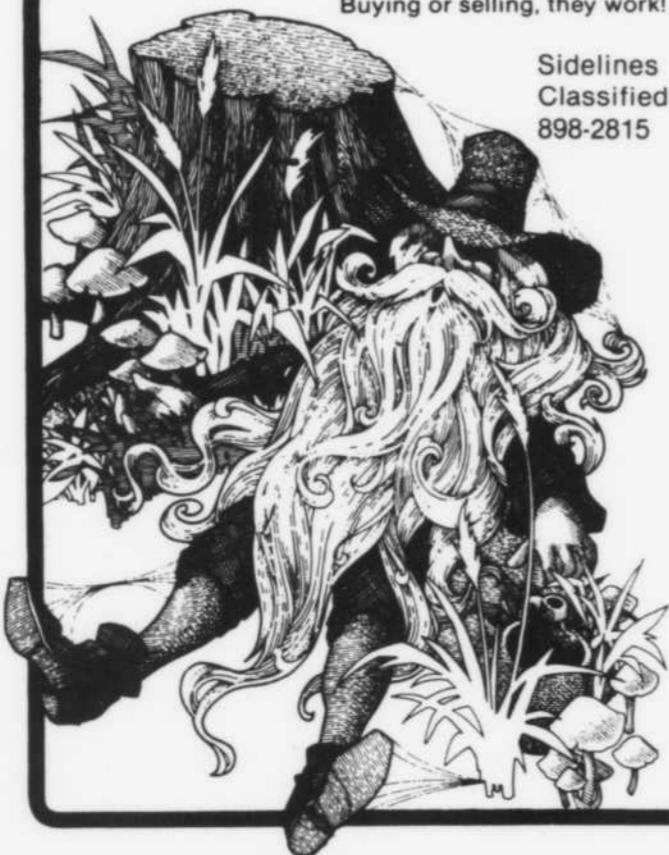
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News Briefs

Gas stove suspected in Saudi jet fire

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A small butane gas stove smuggled aboard by a Moslem pilgrim may have started the fire that killed all 301 people on a Lockheed TriStar jetliner operated by the Saudi national airline, the Saudi Civil Aviation Authority said Wednesday.

Inspectors found two stoves, one in the middle of the passenger compartment and another at the rear, the aviation agency said in a statement broadcast by the state-run radio. A fire extinguisher was found near one stove and apparently the extinguisher had been used, it added.

"Regrettably, it is customary that some pilgrims do smuggle such items aboard despite regulations forbidding it," the statement said.

The agency's statement said a recording of the pilot's conversation with the control tower Tuesday night revealed that the fire broke out in the middle of the plane, spread to the rear and then to the front.

An American was reported among the victims of the third-worst disaster in aviation history. He was identified by a bank in Muskegon, Mich., as William Willett, 53, a former resident of Muskegon who was working for a Boston-based construction company at the time of his death.

The pilot reported the fire shortly after taking off for the Red Sea Saudi port of Jidda, 500 miles away, and he immediately returned to Riyadh, the state radio said.

Klan harasses Nashville tourists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Camera-toting tourists along the city's Music Row got more to see than they bargained for when 15 robed Ku Klux Klansmen showed up to collect money and distribute literature.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire faction of the Klan, said the appearance Saturday was a protest against the Metropolitan Council's refusal to issue the group a permit to solicit money at two busy South Nashville intersections.

After a performance by a country music band outside one gift shop, Wilkinson spoke of the KKK philosophy to about 50 tourists and news reporters. All except one television reporter were white.

Labor plans to delay endorsement

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO are gathered here with the intention of endorsing President Carter for reelection, but a number of disgruntled unions are fighting to postpone a vote of support because of their displeasure with the president.

In what appeared to be a clear sign of organized labor's less-than-enthusiastic feelings about Carter, leaders of several unions planned to suggest at today's executive council meeting that the AFL-CIO leadership body postpone recommending an endorsement of Carter until either Thursday or perhaps until Sept. 4, when all the AFL-CIO presidents are to meet.

Draft does not increase Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top military reserves official said Tuesday there is no evidence that recent peacetime draft registration brought a boost in national guard or reserve enlistments.

Harold W. Chase indicated that some Pentagon officials had hoped that youths might be impelled to join the guard and reserve as a hedge against being drafted in the future.

"The figures don't bear this out," said Chase, who implied he had not shared such hopes. Chase is deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

During the Vietnam War, the ranks of the national guard and reserve were swelled by young men who were able to avoid the draft.

"There is a general consensus that it was not good policy" to allow the guard and reserve to become a haven for those wishing to avoid the draft, Chase said.

He indicated this would not be permitted in the future if there is a wartime draft.

Mortgage, loan interest rates increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates on business loans and home mortgages are climbing again, and analysts say further increases are likely in the next several weeks.

The upward spiral was underscored Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime rate a quarter of a percent to 11.25 percent and two major California mortgage lenders boosted their rates to 13.5 percent.

Chase, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, said its action was in response to rising costs in lending. Wall Street analysts predicted other banks would soon join Chase and raise their rates from the prevailing 11 percent level.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the prime move up to 11.25 or 11.5 percent in the next couple of weeks," said Maria Fiorini-Ramirez, an economist for Merrill Lynch.

If the rest of the banking industry follows Chase's lead, it will mark the first general increase in the prime rate since April 2, when the rate peaked at 20 percent.

New recreation director plans outdoor activities

By TONY SIMONES
Sidelines Staff Writer

With the start of the fall semester, MTSU will have a new director of campus recreation. As Glenn Hanley takes over as director, he becomes one of the newest faces on the faculty. Along with Hanley's new face comes new ideas.

Past recreation directors stressed intramural sports. "I will continue strong support of intramurals, but will also offer outdoor programs," Hanley said. These will include raft and canoe trips, backpacking, caving and rock climbing.

"A small fee will be included for the trips to handle various transportation and equipment costs," he explained, adding these outdoor trips will be on weekends. Hanley's excursions present a strong argument to the gripe that MTSU offers nothing

for its students to do on weekends.

In addition to football, softball and basketball, activities are planned in tennis, handball and racquetball. Hanley said "We plan events in activities from frisbee and whiffleball, to chess and backgammon, and from swim and track meets to pinball and video games." This diverse slate of events is very much like the successful program Hanley implemented at Columbus College.

Hanley is a 29-year-old Floridian, originally from Fort Lauderdale. He received his education in Florida, including a degree in Business Management from Florida Southern University. He earned his masters in recreation at Florida State University. Despite his youth, Hanley has gained considerable experience in his field, working as a

recreation director for a youth center in California. For three years, Hanley was the director of campus recreation at Columbus College in Columbus, Ga.

He continues to press for further changes. One priority is better officials. Another is the hiring of graduate assistants to aid in the supervision of activities. Finally, Hanley is trying to get faculty and administration teams to compete against students.

So far, Hanley is pleased with the way his work is progressing. "I came here with certain expectations," he stated, "and they have been fulfilled."

Student response to the proposed schedule of events has been good. However, response will be more accurately judged when it is seen to what extent students participate in these activities. With this diverse

array of activities, Hanley offers something for almost everyone. He encourages anyone to talk to him, to offer suggestions, to complain. But most of all, to participate.



Glenn Hanley

Area races planned for Labor Day

By JIM DE MARCO
Sidelines Staff Writer

Area runners will have the chance to participate in several races on Labor Day weekend.

A 6.2 mile race will be co-sponsored by Courtsouth, a Murfreesboro racquet club, Faces, a private supper club, and WKOS-FM. Registration will begin at 7 on Saturday morning for the twelve age categories for men and women. Runners will follow a route which begins at Courtsouth, 707 West Main Street, and leads to State Highway 96. Participants will make a loop and finish at Courtsouth.

A 10 kilometer fun run will be held for boys' and girls' divisions. Age categories will be 6 and under; 7-10; 11-14; and 15 and over.

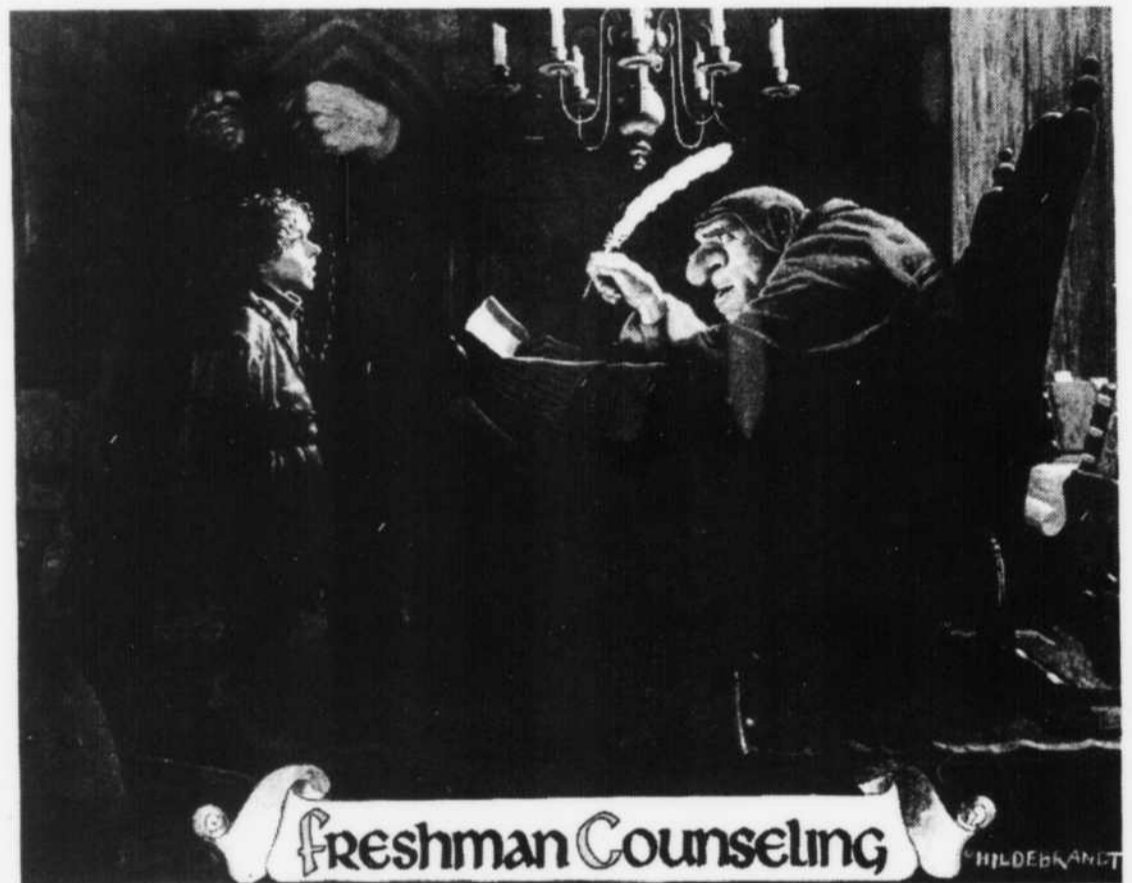
Entry fee for the ten kilometer run is \$4, with a \$3 charged for the fun run. Entry fees for both races will be \$5 the day of the race. Runners can call 896-5123 for more information.

A 10 mile run and a one mile fun run will be held in Nashville Monday, Sept. 1.

Sponsored by First American, the Nashville Striders and WSM-FM, the run will begin at 8 a.m. at the First American Center. Entry fee is \$6 until August 31, and \$10 on the day of the race.

Aid stations and medical personnel will be located at four points along the course and members of the Metropolitan Police Force will escort the race as well as provide a network of communications. Officials from the fire department will have hoses hooked to fire hydrants at several locations on the course for runners who wish to cool off.

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from the editor

College: Positive changes are key to future

Changes. They are the only things people can really count on. And when students enroll in college, change becomes a definite part of their lives.

When students first come to MTSU as either freshmen or transfers, many are uncertain of what their future will bring.

But one thing is for sure, if they attend college they will meet new people, see new sights and discover themselves to be independent individuals.

There are signs all over campus welcoming students. All play an important role in changing the university.

One way to discover yourself is to become involved. There are a variety of activities that cater to just about every student.

If one or more groups appeal to you, try them out instead of thinking you would not fit in.

Some activities include fraternities, sororities, Associated Student Body Government, dorms, the Band of Blue, sports, intramurals, writing for the university publications, finding a job on or off campus, or just taking it easy with a bunch of friends.

With more than 10,000 students on campus, being your own person is not very hard. The hardest part is getting the courage up to try something different.

College is just one step in discovering who you are, where you belong and what you want out of life.

It is one of the many roads students fresh out of high school or junior college can travel.

Fears and uncertainties may take hold and hamper a person from being who they want to be, but positive changes can make it all worthwhile.

So take a chance and make a friend.

Letters: 'Sidelines' wants reader thoughts

Letters are one way to express a persons views and perspectives on life, politics, religion and all of the other taboo subjects too touchy to express verbally.

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor. When you disagree or agree with an article or column appearing in the paper, let us know. It will be beneficial to us as well as let other students know how you feel and it will help us know what we need to cover.

Someone on the other side of an argument may write in with their views too.

Last spring semester, Sidelines received more than 100 letters to the editor. I hope to equal or surpass that number.

When sending a letter to the editor, they must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names may be withheld upon request.

Please address all letters and inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, come by the newroom, Room 310, in the James Union Building or call 898-2815.

But Sidelines does reserves the right to edit all copy. So help us help you. Write.

Boots: Working hard, needs support to win

Boots Donnelly wants something.

That something is the OVC football championship this year.

A new and positive attitude is evident in the squad and spirit is riding high. With student and fan support, this year could be a winning one.

Last year's record of 1-9 was not very indicative of the effort and talent the Raider team had to offer.

New summer recruits, new facilities and new assistant coaches will help to make this year an even better one.

Is the goal of OVC championship too high or too unrealistic for this year? We think not.

With the talent, professional ability and coaching, this year can be one of the better ones compared to years' past.

So get out, go to the games, cheer for the Blue and watch them win.

Sidelines

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minimum wage

Are you college material? Find out!

by Phyllis Hamm

At some point in every MTSU student's career he is asked to take a ridiculous test detailing his personal oddities. This is usually during the second day of Freshman orientation. This could have several purposes. It may determine how well you take a test in a warm, crowded environment; whether or not you can take tests in a warm crowded environment; whether or not you can read; or whether you belong in school. Unlike the 101 question test administered by the University here is a short 10 question test to determine the same things.

1. Can you read this?
a. Yes
b. No
(If you answered no to question number 1 stop here. Forget school and get a job in government. Uncle Sam needs you.)
2. Circle your means of transportation.

- a. Cartwheels
b. Hotwheels
c. Feet
3. Were you ever suspended from reform school?
a. Yes
b. No
(If you answered a on number 2 and yes on number 3 stop here. Quit school and become president of Chrysler Motors.)
4. Can you write with a sweaty pen or pencil?
a. Yes
b. No
5. Can you sleep without covering your toes?
a. Yes
b. No
6. Where would you rather live?
a. In a treehouse in the Amazon Jungle in a snake instead of a rope to climb up.
b. In an igloo in the penguin enclosure at the zoo.
c. In the basement of a house in New Orleans.
(If you answered no to 4 and 5

- and b on 6 stop here. Buy a canoe and paddle to the North Atlantic to protect the Titanic while the water is too cold and treacherous for scientists.)
7. Which animal best describes you?
a. rabbit
b. mutt
c. owl
 8. Could you spell numonya when you were in kindergarten?
a. yes
b. no
 9. Do you refuse to wear your glasses, even for reading contracts?
a. yes
b. no
 10. Was the last book you read?
a. The Hardy Boys Go To College
b. War and Peace
c. See Spot Run
(If you answered yes on 8, no on 9 and b on 10 drop out of school. Join a Think Tank and

- get a pair of sensible shoes.)
11. In high school were you ever voted the person most likely to become a door to door salesman?
a. yes
b. no
 12. Did you ever refuse a regular allowance from your parents?
a. yes
b. no
 13. Has your biggest investment been...
a. An oil well in Japan?
b. The skate key you bought from your sister for a nickel?
c. The movie rights for "Gone With The Wind?"
(If you answered yes to 11 and 12 and b to 13 quit school. Go to Washington and become President Carter's budget advisor.)
If you gave any other combination of answers stay in school. Go out for a hot fudge sundae, maybe it will make you a well rounded person.

criticisms and witticisms

by Steve Spann

Strange news from strange times

Last night in my room I heard a news item on the radio that told about a man in Ft. Lauderdale who was arrested on a pier for throwing bowling balls into the ocean. Arresting officers claimed the man said they were eggs laid by alien

visitors and had to be destroyed immediately.
As noted gonzo journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson has prophesized, "these are very strange times we're living in." Just about everybody around agrees that in this election year, we are definitely headed for some sort of strangeness.

American voters are forced with the high likelihood that either Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan will sit in the White House for the next four years. No wonder that man in Ft. Lauderdale was compelled to throw bowling balls into shark-infested waters, he was probably some sort of political activist, eager to send a message to Washington.

Never has an incumbent President attempted to run on such a poor record of performance as the master con man from Plains. He has failed to whip record high inflation, massive unemployment and American foreign policy is a

tangled web of confusion. Jimmy Carter has prompted many a voter to rationalize that Gerald Ford was really not all that bad.

As an alternative to the failings of the past administration, the Grand Old Party encourages us to join Ronald Reagan's crusade. The ex-gunslinger supports large tax breaks and a balanced budget, but also promises massive increases in defense spending.

The only way that could mathematically be done would be to reduce aid to the sick, aged and poor, which in fact is an idea that went out with debtors prison. In addition, it appears all those "Death Valley Days" episodes had an adverse effect on the ex-governor, as in the past four years he has advocated immediate military action in Cuba, Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Angola and Afghanistan. These ideas come from the same mind that called the Vietnam horror "a noble cause."

So now we all come back to school in this election year and for many of us it will offer the first opportunity to vote in a Presidential election. However, massive doses of confusion and apathy have permeated the young vote as a result of the outcomes of the two conventions this summer.

Unfortunately, there is little we can do. On one hand, we can lock ourselves in dark rooms for the next four years, pretending the country is still run by Franklin Roosevelt.

On the other hand, we can all run out tomorrow and join John Anderson's national unity campaign. Sadly, most people will just sit on both of their hands and watch as the terrifying events unfold over the next few months.

I'm sure whatever election returns come over my radio on the night of November 7, it will be just the kind of news that we all should expect in these "very strange times."

Viewpoints

PRO/CON

By Bill Allen and Steve Burkhalter

Liberal-conservative lines drawn

To coin an old cliché, America is at another crossroads in history, the great political battles must be fought again. It will be decision time shortly, and the decisions that will be made in November will largely determine the direction that the country will go in the next four years. That's something to think about.

Most people couldn't care less about politics and the numbers that care enough to participate and vote are getting smaller. Though politics is mostly an invisible force, political forces affect everyone. Politics gets roads built, schools closed or rezoned, revives or kills the draft, increases and decreases taxes, raises tuition by cutting funds or reallocating them. Politics makes law by determining which regulations should be enforced, decides who our foreign friends are and who they aren't, raises interest rates

through manipulation of the Federal Reserve, creates jobs and terminates them, determines how much gasoline should cost by lifting ceilings . . . the point being that politics pervades every aspect of life.

The people seem to have forgotten in their haste to criticize that every American citizen has the right to choose. Individual opinion is the strongest element in society, but it is seldom exercised, and muscles that aren't exercised get weak. A liberal or a conservative view is a strength that gets stronger through conflict, whether that conflict is conversation or an official party platform. Growth is result of conflict or competition, involved individuals usually make the difference between failure and success.

Since the official political battle is underway, the column should reflect some of the ideas

of the traditional liberal-conservative battle.

Pro — There is getting to be little room in a liberal world for Republicans, the society needs open minds for solutions to today's problems. Democrats usually have provided the direction for society in times of crisis, while the Republicans wait with their heads in the sand, trying to figure out how to rip-off labor.

Pro — The Democratic party is a party of the people, not just an elite club for some of the people, who happen to entertain fantasies of returning to the good old days when labor was cheap and profits were big, and there was no such thing as double digit inflation, and if people were starving and out of work, well, too bad.

Pro — Democrats have always been depicted as the free-spending radicals that love to start wars and welfare

payments. The truth is that the Democrats are responsive to the needs of the people. New directions like alternate fuels and programs to aid industry are not terrorizing to Democrats, because they see the need for development in those areas, the charge of socialism is ridiculous as long as the people have the power to vote.

Pro — Big government is not necessarily bad government as long as politicians are held accountable for their actions. The Democrats have held a majority in both houses of Congress since the days of Eisenhower, returned to office each time by the people, proof that they are doing something right. It has been the Democrats that have been there, mapping out new directions, responding to and aiding the growth of the individual, the country, and industry.

punchline

By Danny Tyree

'Cleanup TV' good project, needs understanding

"Just turn off the TV set."

I once accepted that as a reasonable answer to the problem of objectionable material on television, but no more. I now realize that TV is a lot like student government: the failure of the public to provide input — to voice its likes and dislikes — wastes the potential of the government/medium.

More importantly, turning off the set does not sever a viewer's connection with the show. TV programs are paid for with the money advertisers spend for commercial time. Each time we purchase a product that is advertised on TV we pay a few cents extra to cover the advertising costs. (That's right . . . "free" TV is not really free.) So, even if John Doe thinks Program X is the most disgusting thing ever broadcast and refuses to watch it, as long as he continues to buy the sponsor's products he is paying to keep the show on the air.

If we continue to shell out our cash without having any voice in the content of the shows, we are

meekly submitting to "taxation without representation."

This column is, of course, being written in defense of the "Clean Up TV" campaign initiated by the Joelton Church of Christ but involving half a million concerned citizens from many denominations. These citizens have pledged that, beginning Oct. 1, they will boycott products of General Foods and American Home Products, two sponsors which have been unwilling to cooperate with the goals of the campaign.

The "Clean Up TV" campaign has been accused of trudging upon people's personal freedoms. But the participants are not taking anything away from anybody — they are merely withholding their hard-earned money from certain companies. The companies are still free to continue sponsoring the offensive shows if they so wish (using someone else's money.) Or if they back down, other firms are free to take over the sponsorship.

No one is threatening to put a

lock on everyone's TV set. Nor does the "Clean Up TV" platform demand that any of the objectionable programs be removed from the air; it asks merely that they be cleaned up.

It is up to each viewer to decide which (if any) of the programs available he will allow to enter his living room. The "Clean Up TV" people are simply asking the sponsors to be more responsible with the material that goes out over the airwaves in the first place.

These advocates are denounced as "fascists" for trying to "coerce" sponsors into reevaluating their standards.

If a merchant gave you shoddy goods and unsatisfactory service and then sneered at your complaints, wouldn't you take your business elsewhere?

Why, then, is it wrong for viewers to boycott a sponsor in order to keep their money from being spent to support a program they find objectionable? Why is it okay to pass up a sugary cereal because it rots the teeth, but not because its manufacturer sponsors

programs that rot the mind?

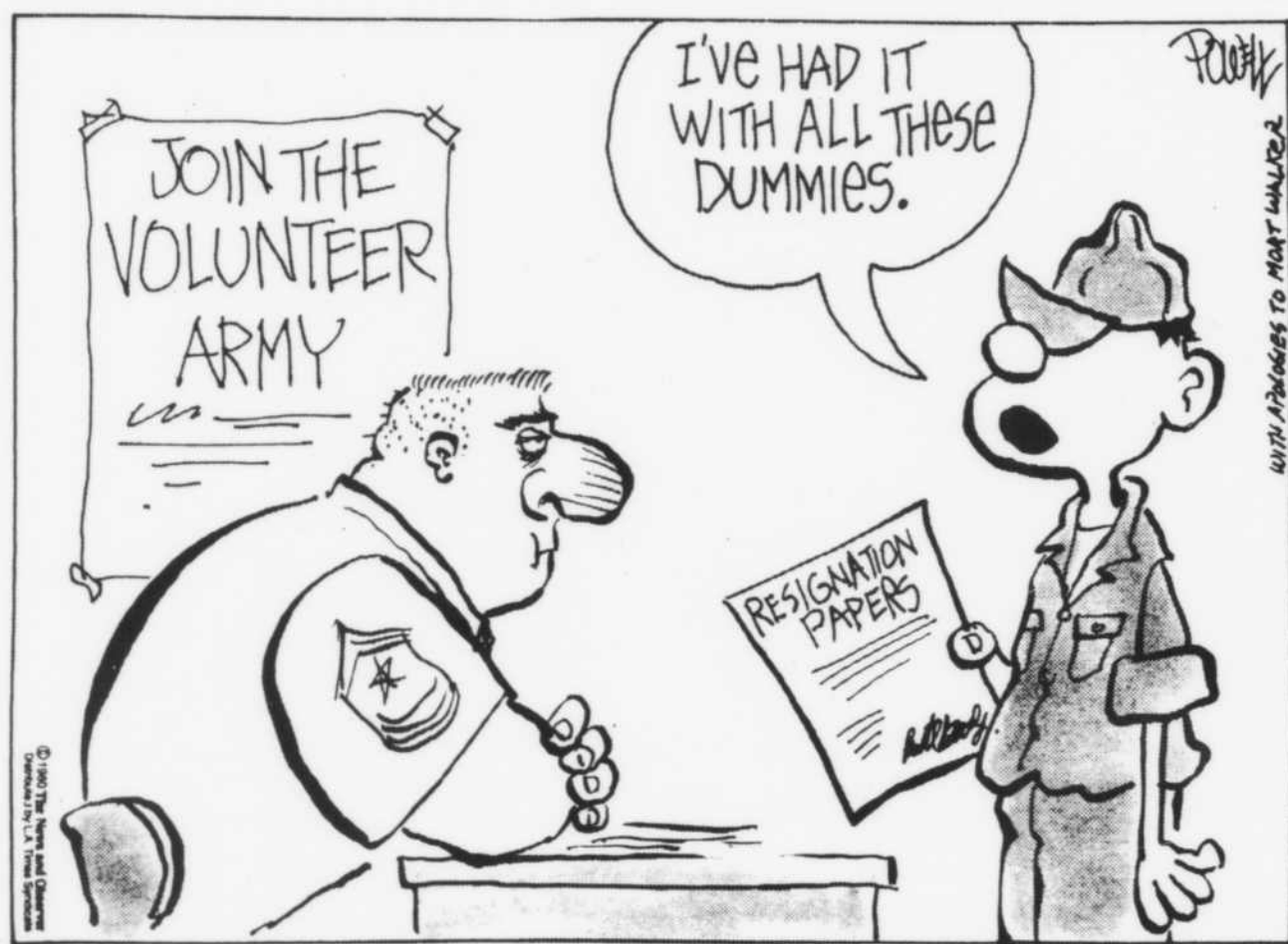
One man in my home town, outraged at the very idea of a "Clean Up TV" campaign, proposed his own "Don't Tell Me What I Can't Watch On TV" movement. It is people like this who are really telling us what we can't watch. By telling the "Clean Up TV" people to shut up, they are in effect saying, "You can't watch an episode of 'Alice' that isn't loaded with four-letter words. You can't watch 'Soap' without seeing homosexuality glorified." Hypocrisy? Certainly.

Some opponents of the "Clean Up TV" drive proclaim that it is "wrong" for the participants to judge which moral values should be praised or condemned on TV. Yet that attitude passes judgement itself! Talk about your double standards . . .

I'm sure a lot of people find something terribly sinister about the idea of 500,000 "Puritans" trying to "impose" their morals on the rest of the viewing public.

As opposed to a handful of network and sponsor executives forcing us to pay to support their

TO BE CONTINUED



as i see it
by Chuck Keller

Questions finally answered all but the most important

When we left this fine institution of higher learning last spring, we as citizens of this great nation were being confronted with vital and important issues of the day (sounds impressive doesn't it?).

Can Jimmy really whip Teddy's!&* (you thought I was going to say it, didn't you)? And will Republicans "head for the mountain" or to the movies, were only a few of these questions. Other questions on the list and a little closer to home included: will Ralph Hillman get tenure? Will MTSU ever have a fraternity (a.k.a. organization) row? And will they ever get the cockroaches out of the dorms?

In the fights of the Democrat outweighs the champion failed to dominate the bout but retained his championship. However, Jimmy must now face the choice of the GOP, Ronald Reagan.

I could not dwell further on this subject but as a favor to my readers will call it quits on the subject of politics and continue with my original game plan.

I'm glad to announce that Ralph "hell no I won't go" Hillman received his tenure. Welcome back, Ralph; it's good to see ya. As for the proposed organizational row, I think that it's still in the proposed stages; but don't give up hope, sooner or later someone somewhere will rekindle the flames and the "row" will be heard from again.

My luck must be changing because I have yet to see a roach. It doesn't matter that I've only been here for two days but two days without roaches is better than two days with roaches. Now, if they could only get rid of the ants.

As important as these questions are, there is one question which has haunted millions of people the world over. It doesn't concern OPEC, the Cuban refugees or the boat people!

WHO SHOT J.R. (I told you it would get better)! Let's look at the possible would-be killers of the man we as Americans love to hate. First and foremost (at least to me) is younger brother Bobby.

Ever since we first heard the horn section play the Dallas theme song, J.R. has been the proverbial thorn in the flesh. Every business move made by Bobby is undermined by his older sibling. Literally put out to pasture, Bobby was chased out of the oil business and retired to the ranch where he was under the watchful eye of Daddy, Ray and eventually J.R. himself. We must keep in mind that Bobby would be next in line to run Ewing Oil if (God forbid) anything should happen to J.R.

Next in line is Bobby's wife Pamala. The rivalry between Pam's family and J.R. likens the Hatfields and McCoys. It was J.R. who got drunk and pushed a pregnant Pam out of the hay loft. What she was doing in the loft with him I don't understand, but she lost the baby. That right there is enough to shoot anybody.

How about Jock? After all, J.R. nearly sent them all to the poor-house. General rule of life: don't screw around with your dad's money. Miss Ellie falls in right behind. And rightly so, J.R. did drill on Southfork and he did use the house as collateral for a loan. General rule of life 1/2: don't screw around with your mother's ranch.

We could go on and on with the possibilities but we'll just have to wait for the new season to begin before we learn who put the plug in J.R.

Personally, I think Gary Coleman did it.

backward glares by Tony Simones Does mediocrity cure blues?

Invariably during June, July, and August we wind up stumbling into a cool theater to avoid sweltering temperatures.

A couple of times this past summer, we even got to see a good, highly enjoyable film, as was the case with "The Empire Strikes Back," "Urban Cowboy," and "Caddyshack." On the other hand, we were more often than not force-fed some of the blackest films to shame the silver screen since Ron Reagan hung up his horse and rhinestone-plated six guns many, many years ago. Here are some of my favorites, those movies you just love to hate.

Ever since "Jaws," Hollywood has learned they can make money by scaring us out of our wits every summer. This year's attempt was Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," which proved that moviegoers had already been totally shocked by "Halloween," totally grossed out by "Alien," and bewildered by the devil in "The Exorcist" to the extent that they could not recognize a technically well done, intricate film that toyed with their minds.

In "The Blue Lagoon," we are given two spoiled brats who live by themselves on a desolate island, have perfect health, a beautiful bouncing baby boy and somehow come away unscathed despite sharks, poison berries, human sacrifices, tropical diseases and a Walt Disney script. Still, Brooke has the prettiest eyes in the world and this movie features some of the best cinematography since "Days of Heaven."

In "The Final Countdown," ultimately the question the viewer must bring himself to ask is "Why is Martin Sheen in this movie?" This summer flop was burdened with a hokey plot about a modern aircraft carrier that has a chance to change history, as a storm mysteriously places the ship cruising the Pacific on December 7, 1941. What happened? Was it the Devil's Triangle? Hurricane Allen? We'll never know and obviously the producers didn't either.

"Smokey and the Bandit Part Two" presents us with good ole boy schlock at its zenith. This movie is so badly done that it makes putting in your shoe, dried up puddle of Coke on the theatre floor the most artistic aspect of the evening. Even Burt Reynolds can't save it, as he burps, winks and rebel yell his way through this loser.

As they say, this is just the tip of the slag heap. We have not even mentioned "The Island," "Rough Cut," or "Xanadu." Surely the public is totally fed up, and ready to rebel. Maybe the movie companies are lucky the actors are on strike. If the public had to take much more, then they would probably start carrying signs of protest. If that ever happens, there would be a riot like Hollywood has never seen.

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MTSU Special Events Committee PRESENTS



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in Concert

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8:00

Murphy Center

Ticket prices are \$10.50 reserved and \$8.50 general admission, MTSU tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m., Thursday, August 21 in the North East Ticket Window at Murphy Center. Remaining ticket will be sold starting at 10 a.m., Friday, August 22, in the Student Programming Concert Ticket Office, Room 309, University Center. Students with validated MTSU ID will receive \$1 discount each on the first two tickets they buy. For additional information call 898-2551.

WANTED



ACE REPORTERS

... Also feature and entertainment writers, general assignment reporters, sports writers, columnists, cartoonists, photographers, ad salesmen and production staff workers.

Sidelines, the student newspaper of MTSU, needs your help!

Visit us Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. during our Open House in the *Sidelines* office, Room 310, James Union Building and give us a hand. We'll be looking for you.

SIDELINES OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Murfreesboro slowly comes into its own

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

You've unpacked your last pair of socks; you've greeted your old or new roommate; and you're registered (almost, anyway).

Now what do you do?

For you freshmen and transfer students who don't know the town, and for you other upperclassmen who were gone for the summer, I'm happy to say Murfreesboro is a nightlife. Obtaining (can it be?) a nightclub. Granted, it's a small one, but a nightlife nonetheless.

Faces, a restaurant which opened in January with the intentions of becoming private, but didn't, finally is. The club, 2111 E Main, has achieved its private status and a liquor license, making it one of the very few establishments in town to serve mixed drinks.

Membership to the club is \$15 per year and if you're lucky enough to be invited out to dinner by a friend who is a member you pay only \$1. "We are a private club and are therefore a little nicer than most of the places in Murfreesboro," said Ronnie Whaley, part of the management team of the club and owner of a Faces in Chattanooga.

Members who fight, brown bag, or swap or lend their cards will have their membership cards destroyed and must pay the full \$15 fee to rejoin. A dress code requiring collared shirts is also strictly enforced; no tank tops, cut offs or T-shirts allowed. All beer must be off the tables at midnight and last call is given about 11:40 p.m.

Prices are comparable to Houston's or T.G.I. Friday's in Nashville. (Be sure to try the burgers and the deep-fried vegetables. The strawberry daiquiris are also good.) In addition to its dining area and



photo by Don Harris

Murfreesboro's night life seems to be expanding with the growth of old clubs and the beginnings of new ones in the city. Main Street Emporium is one of many new clubs in the area for young and old alike.

bar, the club features a small dance floor, a good sound system and a games room complete

"We are a private club and are therefore a little nicer than most of the places in Murfreesboro." (Faces)

with foosball, pinball and space invaders.

Faces has plans to host several special events, according to Whaley. "We are adding a seven foot television screen and will have it on on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Monday nights for sporting events," he explained. "Of course, there are exceptions to every rule and on Friday, Sept. 26, we'll have a 'Who Shot J.R.?' party and everyone will watch the show ('Dallas') that night."

Tentative plans are also being made for a Ladies Night and a

Beat the Clock Night (cost of drinks start out low then go up every 15 minutes or so).

Murfreesboro's newest nightclub is Mainstreet Music Emporium, a converted egg warehouse located at, naturally, 527 W. Main Street.

Live bands play there often and, according to employee David Coleman, entertain with "everything from pop to country and rock and roll." However, it seems quite a few bluegrass groups show up regularly at Mainstreet.

Hours are 4-12 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m.-1 a.m. on the weekend. Beer, soft drinks, and snacks are served. There is no cover charge unless a band is playing that night. Then, the charge depends upon the band — anywhere from \$2 to \$3.50.

Mainstreet uses its stereo system when a band isn't available and has a small dance floor located to the side of the stage.

Mainstreet uses its stereo system when a band isn't available and has a small dance floor located to the side of the stage. The club seats about 360 and Coleman said plans are being made to open a small kitchen soon serving mainly deli sandwiches.

The Bavarian Disco is a lounge at the Holiday Inn on I-24 (just before the exit to Nashville). Open Monday-Saturday from 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., the Bavarian serves beer and soft drinks, according to Rick Centenner, food and beverage director for the motel.

"The dress code is one I would classify as 'proper attire,'" he said. "Shirt and shoes are required, other than that we have no specifics."

There is no cover charge or drink minimum and a uniformed policeman works the door to check I.D.s and "keep the peace."

"We like to cater to the college students." (Howdies)

"We have several specials every week," Centenner said. "Monday and Thursday night is Ladies' Night — free beer for women between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday night features a country and western guitarist and on Wednesdays you can have all the beer you can drink for \$3.50."

Friday and Saturday is straight disco and rock with disc jockeys from 96 KOS, a Murfreesboro station, playing the music.

The Bavarian and its dance floor are small, but at night the folding wall between the lounge and the restaurant is removed to make more room.

Howdies, another hang-out with a small dance floor (I don't think anyone in town believes in dance floors large enough to hold more than 10 couples), is next door to Faces. This nightclub, a converted gas

station, offers drinking, dancing, pool and pinball. A disc jockey sits above the dance floor and plays the music.

The management strictly enforces beer-off-the-table-by-midnight (it's a law). I've been to Howdies once, but I don't know that much about it and was unable to contact anyone there by the time this story was due.

The Five Percent Solution is an establishment on 1622 Broad and serves delicious deli sandwiches and has a large selection of imported beer.

"We like to cater to the college students," explained Mark Rhodes, a bartender "occasional night self-described."

"We're trying to become less of a bar and more of an extension of college. We're trying to get ride of our bar image."

A volleyball court and plans for backgammon tournaments are two ideas to help the Solution shed its "bar image."

Hours are 11 a.m.-1 a.m. on week nights and 11 a.m. to midnight on the weekends. Shirt and shoes are required, but other than that you "can come as funky as you like," Rhodes said.

Live bands, usually local ones, play there on the weekends and when they do the Solution levies a cover charge of \$2 or \$3 (depends on the band). There's no dance floor, *per se*, but there's usually plenty of room to move.

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Dinner Specials 5:00-7:00

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Concert to highlight activities

Tickets go on sale today for Jackson Browne in Concert and will be sold at the North-east booth of Murphy Center. They are \$10.50 for reserved seats and \$8.50 for general admission. After today, the remaining tickets will be sold at the Student Programming Office, University Center 308.

There are many other things being planned for all students to enjoy — movies, plays, and a dance.

This Monday, Aug. 25, at 8 p.m. John Chappell will be appearing at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium as Mark Twain on Stage. The next night Chappell portrays Clarence Darrow,

Defender of the Damned. Tickets to these performances are free and may be obtained at the Office of Student Programming.

The Films Committee presents movies every week, Monday thru Thursday, with the first movie at 3:30 p.m. and the evening movie at 7 p.m. Tickets go on sale 30 minutes prior to the beginning of each feature and are good for that showing only. Admission is \$.50 in the afternoon and \$1 for the night show. All films are shown at the UC and a schedule of movies can be picked up at the Student Programming Office.

On September 2 at 6:30 p.m. the Fine Arts Committee presents an audio-visual poem to the beauty of the future, the multi-media space fantasy "Imagination." The show is narrated by actor William Shatner and has over 900 color transparencies and utilizes 12 projectors in a three-screen format.

A big dance has been scheduled for September 4 with a live band performing called the Kittyhawk. The dance begins at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Admission is \$.50 for students with MTSU I.D.'s.

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Offer expires August 31, 1980

The Dance Committee



PRESENTS

KITTYHAWK

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| Onion | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Green Pepper | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Green Olives | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Black Olives | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Ham | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Pineapple | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Salami | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Mushrooms | 4.20 | 5.20 | 6.30 |
| Anchovies | 4.50 | 5.55 | 6.70 |
| Shrimp | 4.50 | 5.55 | 6.70 |
| Extra Shrimp or | | | |
| Toppings | .80 | 1.10 | 1.30 |
| Extra Toppings | .60 | .75 | 1.00 |
| Extra Cheese | .90 | 1.20 | 1.65 |
| Deep Dish Pizza Add | 1.00 | 1.40 | 1.80 |
| Armondo's | | | |
| Hawaiian Punch | 4.85 | 6.00 | 7.35 |
| (Ham, Mushroom, Pineapple) | | | |

| | 10 | 12 | 14 |
|---|------|-------|-------|
| Armondo's Special | 6.10 | 7.60 | 9.45 |
| (Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper) | | | |
| House Special | 4.85 | 6.00 | 7.35 |
| (Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper) | | | |
| Vegetarian Special | 6.10 | 7.60 | 9.45 |
| (Mushrooms, Green Olives, Black Olives, Onions, Green Pepper) | | | |
| Everything | 8.65 | 10.80 | 13.70 |
| 11 Toppings For The Price of 8 | | | |

COLD CANNED DRINKS .45

| | |
|------------|-------------|
| Sprite | Coke |
| Mr. Pibb | Pepsi |
| Dr. Pepper | Tab |
| Diet Pepsi | Diet Sprite |
| Ice Tea | |

SANDWICHES

All sandwiches include potato chips

| | HALF | WHOLE |
|-------------------|------|-------|
| Ham & Cheese | 1.80 | 2.55 |
| Poor Boy | 1.95 | 2.85 |
| Rich Boy | 2.00 | 3.10 |
| Meat Ball | 2.00 | 3.10 |
| Roast Beef | 2.35 | 3.25 |
| Rueben | 2.35 | 3.25 |
| Extra Cheese | | .50 |
| Extra Ingredients | | .30 |

SIDE ORDERS

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Garlic Bread (5 slices) | .50 |
| Potato Chips | .25 |
| Pepperoncini | .50 |
| Pickles (3 slices) | .25 |

We require a \$2.50 minimum order.
Drivers carry very little cash. If extra change will be needed for your delivery — please let us know when you order.

New courses this fall

By CATHY PURDOM

Sidelines Copy Editor

As the 1980-81 school year begins, MTSU students will find that several departments on campus will be offering new courses this fall.

In the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, the aerospace department will be teaching new courses in aircraft maintenance at the Murfreesboro airport. The agriculture department is offering a new freshman level orientation course that will be taught by Robert Garrigus. In addition, the department will initiate an advance horseback riding class to be taught by Cathy Polack.

The biology department anticipates offering new courses in the future, as new staff member and mycologist Wayne Rosing hopes to teach a detailed study of fungi. This department also has a new course in dendrology, which is the study of trees.

The industrial studies department will begin a new electronic instrumentation class to be taught by Homer Powell. In addition, there will also be a new course in solar building design, which used to be taught as a problems course but has now been restructured.

The math department will also begin three new courses: one in computer graphics, one in topology, and a seminar in computers.

The School of Liberal Arts has new courses in two departments. The foreign language department has a new French course which is strictly a conversation course.

Sport and Leisure, a Sociological Approach, is offered in the sociology department. This course is for HPERS majors as well as sociology majors and will be taught by Kendall Blanchard. A sociological internship is also being offered for the first time this semester.

One department under the School of Business will be offering two new courses. The business education, distributive education and office management department is offering retrographics, taught by Dwight Bullard, and word processing concepts, taught by Steve Lewis.

The School of Education has two departments offering new courses, as the art department now offers a bachelor of fine arts in photography, which is different from the photography degree offered in the mass communications department.

Demo delegate finds convention exciting

By STEVE SPANN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Britt Davis, a U.S. Census supervisor for Murfreesboro, recently participated in the Democratic National Convention in New York as a delegate-at-large.

She was selected for the position by the Tennessee State Executive Committee this July. The appointment was the only way for Davis to become a delegate because her job in office operations for the census prevented her from actively campaigning for the position.

Davis said she "thoroughly enjoyed the convention as it was all I thought it would be and more." However, she added, "the long hours were tiring and I don't think I would go back even if someone paid my way."

Tennessee certainly got all it could ask from Davis, as she was in her seat at Madison Square Garden every day but one, and that was to allow her alternate, Judy Key, to sit in her place.

Perhaps the biggest issue at this year's convention was the vote on whether or not to adopt Rule F(3)(c), which would prevent a so-called "open convention."

Before the convention, Davis was interviewed by various pollsters who wanted to know how she stood on the issue. Despite last minute attempts to persuade her to do otherwise, Davis voted in favor of the rule that bound delegates on the first ballot to vote for the candidates for which they were chosen.

Davis said she did this because she felt the challenge to the rule was purely a political ploy by Kennedy supporters at the convention to have it rejected.

Although President Jimmy Carter and Vice-President Walter Mondale were

renominated at the convention, it was Senator Edward Kennedy who was the center of attention most of the week. Davis said the Senator's rousing speech on Tuesday night was "the best speech he ever made in his life."

As for Kennedy's appearance on the podium with President

Carter Thursday night, Davis said she thought it was a "rather lukewarm" display of unity.

The news media's coverage of the convention drew some criticism from Davis. She said the television coverage showed "only the ridiculous and not the people doing their job as you

could attract cameras easily if you wore an outrageous hat or created some sort of ruckus."

However, she was able to participate, along with others "from all walks of life" in the nominating of a Presidential candidate, and the experience is one she is likely never to forget.

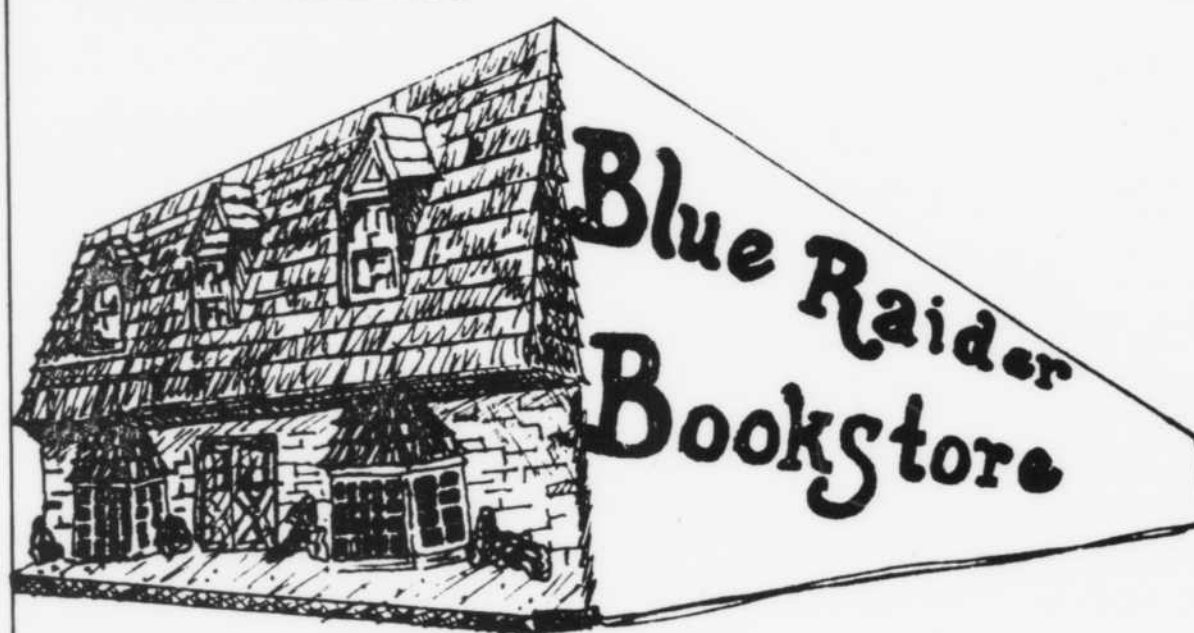
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FROM

Blue Raider Bookstore

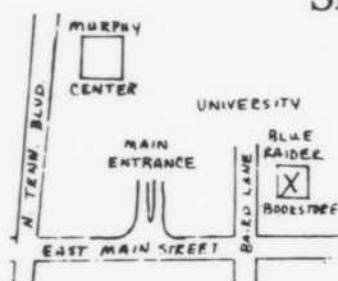
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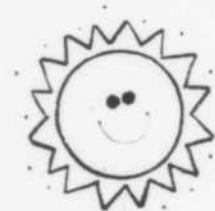


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'80

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Entertainment, Games



Baptist Student Union

'Boots' rebuilds again

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

James "Boots" Donnelly has his work cut out for him once again this year.

The man who was brought back to his alma mater to win football games is still faced with rebuilding.

Although pre-season practice only started a week ago, Donnelly has already lost players to injury and to various other causes. This does not help a team that went 1-9 the previous season, returns only three seniors, and is dominated by sophomores.

"I felt very, very good when everybody reported," the head coach said. "Since that time, we've slid back. We've lost a few freshman signees and a few quality players to injury."

Among those missing from the freshman crop is home-town Ricky Roper, a tailback from Murfreesboro-Riverdale.

"I don't know what the problem is there," Donnelly said. "Roper has not reported and is not here."

Although Roper's help will be missed, the Blue Raiders will suffer more with the injuries to defensive tackle Charles Gregory and quarterback/defensive back Butch Hamby.

Gregory, who was an occasional starter in '79, was expected to be an anchor in a formerly weak defensive line. A

cracked ankle suffered yesterday at practice will sideline the sophomore for six to seven weeks.

Hamby, who saw action in the defensive backfield last year, was a strong candidate for back-up to or platooning with quarterback Brown Sanford this season. A separated shoulder will, however, hamper the Mt. Juliet product for the next three to four weeks.

Both Gregory and Hamby are part of the sophomore unit that comprise a major portion of the team. Eighteen of the 24 returning lettermen are only second-year men.

"There's not any doubt of the maturity of our sophomores since last year. It's like a difference between daylight and dark," Donnelly said. "But even though they are willing and able, they are still sophomores. It is still hard for them to compete against seniors."

So, thus the rebuilding continues. Donnelly's goal this year, as he says it is every year, is to win the OVC championship and take the program to national prominence.

"But we've got to crawl before we can walk. Our goal is to teach our players that you have to work extra hard to achieve. You cannot slack off," he said.

The Blue Raiders were chosen to end up next to last — just ahead of Tennessee Tech in the cellar — by OVC coaches in a pre-season poll.

"Well, from my experience, we do not have that many football players in key positions. So we should be picked low," the second-year MTSU coach said. "By what we have coming back, everyone has more lettermen and then again most of ours are sophomores."

The biggest problem facing the Blue Raiders before their season opener on September 6 is not the polls, but experience, depth and confidence.

"The players must develop a technique, and this takes so long and is so demanding that they get confused. If they work and develop confidence, things will be better," Donnelly stated.

Speaking of inexperience, over forty of the names listed on the pre-season roster are freshmen. At least ten more are junior college transfers.

"These early practices are a critical time because of knowledge," the head coach said. "We have many basically new people — freshmen, sophomores, and transfers. We have to do more work than if we were experienced."

Donnelly will be looking at new faces in new positions over the next couple of weeks, but at this point, "with any new recruit you still have to wait and see."

The Blue Raiders open the season against the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala. in two weeks. Donnelly and his squad will be seeking revenge after an opening 20-17 loss to UNA at home in '79.



photo by Don Harris

Second-string quarterback Sammy Bryant prepares to play the option after a snap in intra-squad scrimmage action last night.

Sports

Lights to shine on nine

By CAROL A. STUART
Sidelines Sports Editor

A familiar call . . . Lights! Action! . . . is being sounded at MTSU. Must be from the Dramatics Auditorium, right?

Well, not exactly. When the MTSU nine take the field next spring, the team will crank up the season on a newly-lighted Blue Raider field.

In fact, according to baseball head coach John Stanford, the lights should arrive in two weeks and be installed by mid-September. The lighting system, which consists of computerized AAA-rated lights, is being contracted by Huffine Electric of Nashville.

"This is the biggest baseball news ever at MTSU," Stanford said. "People are talking about the new lights and the stadium's new look. Most of the major college names will be here then."

The scheduling of night games which would draw higher-caliber schools against MTSU is

perhaps the best benefit of the \$50,000 lights.

"We're playing some big-name teams who will be here for the night games. Among the names scheduled are Kentucky, Alabama, and Vanderbilt," the baseball coach said.

Another advantage of night baseball games will be a larger crowd, since many working people and students cannot attend day games. Stanford considers this very important because faculty and students are usually in class.

"If the weather is good, we will have some outstanding crowds with people coming from surrounding areas to see these night games also," he said.

And then, of course, the thoughts of a nice stadium will attract young recruits. But this comes at no small cost.

"We'll enclose the park and start charging admission," Stanford stated. "We're very excited and happy about such a big project. We're over the

hump but we're not stopping. We still have the enclosure, restrooms, and concession stands to construct to get ready for spring."

The campaign to upgrade the field by adding lights was kicked off last spring by a \$10,000 donation from Reese Smith, a Nashville contractor. Smith's son, Mark, is a pitcher on the Blue Raider squad.

Following the initial aid, money was raised by selling billboards on the outfield fence. With help from the "Railbirds," a fan club of faculty members, and others, the reality was reached.

The new set-up at Blue Raider Field also will put MTSU in the midst of hosting tournaments. Currently, Stanford is working on a deal to host the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association baseball championship next May. Besides facing that group in October, the coach is also hoping to have the high school Mid-State district All Star game at MTSU.



photo by Mark Holland

Two Blue Raider gridders punish each other in a work-out this week. Coach "Boots" Donnelly's team is readying for the upcoming season opener on Sept. 6.

Murray tops in coaches' poll

Defending OVC champion Murray State will open the 1980 campaign favored to repeat its 1979 success story.

In a pre-season poll, OVC coaches picked the Racer gridders to win the championship, giving them five of eight possible first place ballots.

Coach Mike Gottfried welcomes back 20 starters from the Murray State squad that went to the Division I-AA semifinals last year. The Racers finished the season with a 9-2-1

record after a loss to eventual runner-up Lehigh.

Eastern Kentucky, who captured the 1979 I-AA championship against Lehigh, was chosen by the OVC mentors to grab second place in the conference. The Colonels will be powerful on the offensive side with backs Alvin Miller and Dale Patton returning, along with some amazing receivers such as Jerry Parrish and David Booze.

With the Kentucky schools

once again the favorites, Western Kentucky was voted into the third spot by the conference coaches. The Hilltoppers did, however, lead the vote-getting for second place, but were dropped to third because of the point system used in the votes. Senior quarterback John Hall, 1979 OVC offensive player of the year, will lead the team back from a disappointing 5-5 season after winning the '78 championship.

Akron, becoming eligible for the first time since its OVC membership, is expected to be in the championship race also. In the pre-season poll, the team pilots chose the Zips to place fourth in the standings. Until this season, the school has been competing in the NCAA's Division II.

In the bottom half of the summer picks, Austin Peay, Morehead State, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech were chosen as fifth, sixth, seventh, and last, respectively.

The fact that the Tennessee schools continue to lag in the standings could possibly foreshadow the reality of a rumored Tennessee conference that UT* Martin has been referring to.

By CHUCK KELLER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Fall semester, the time of year when fresh blood is pumped into the campus community.

Among this fresh blood is David Bibee, defensive secondary coach for the MTSU Blue Raiders. The 26-year-old native of Bristol, Tenn. comes to MTSU from the University of North Alabama in Florence where he was assistant for one year.

The former University of Tennessee defensive back is impressed with what he has seen so far. "It's great, the coaching staff is very knowledgeable in all aspects of the game and the players are willing to work and work hard in order to improve their playing skills."

Head coach James "Boots" Donnelly is also impressed. "He (Bibee) is a young enthusiastic coach. He's the kind of man I wanted for this job." Bibee replaces Duke Shackelford who retired at the end of last season to enter the business world.

Bibee's football career began in Bristol where he was an all-state quarterback. While there, he led the Vikings to the state AAA championships in 1971 and 1972. During this time, the Vikings posted a 25-0 record.

After high school, Bibee was recruited as a defensive back by then head UT coach Bill Battle. There, he was a member of the 1973 Gator Bowl team as well as the 1974 Liberty Bowl squad. After graduating from

Tennessee, Bibee served as an assistant coach and teacher in his hometown for one year. Afterwards, he joined the coaching staff at Ole Miss as a graduate assistant or as he puts it, "a part-time coach" before moving on to UNA early in 1979.

"This school has had a winning tradition in past years and I'm looking forward to doing my part in rebuilding that tradition." That rebuilding process begins Sept. 6, when MTSU meets Bibee's former team, the UNA Lions.

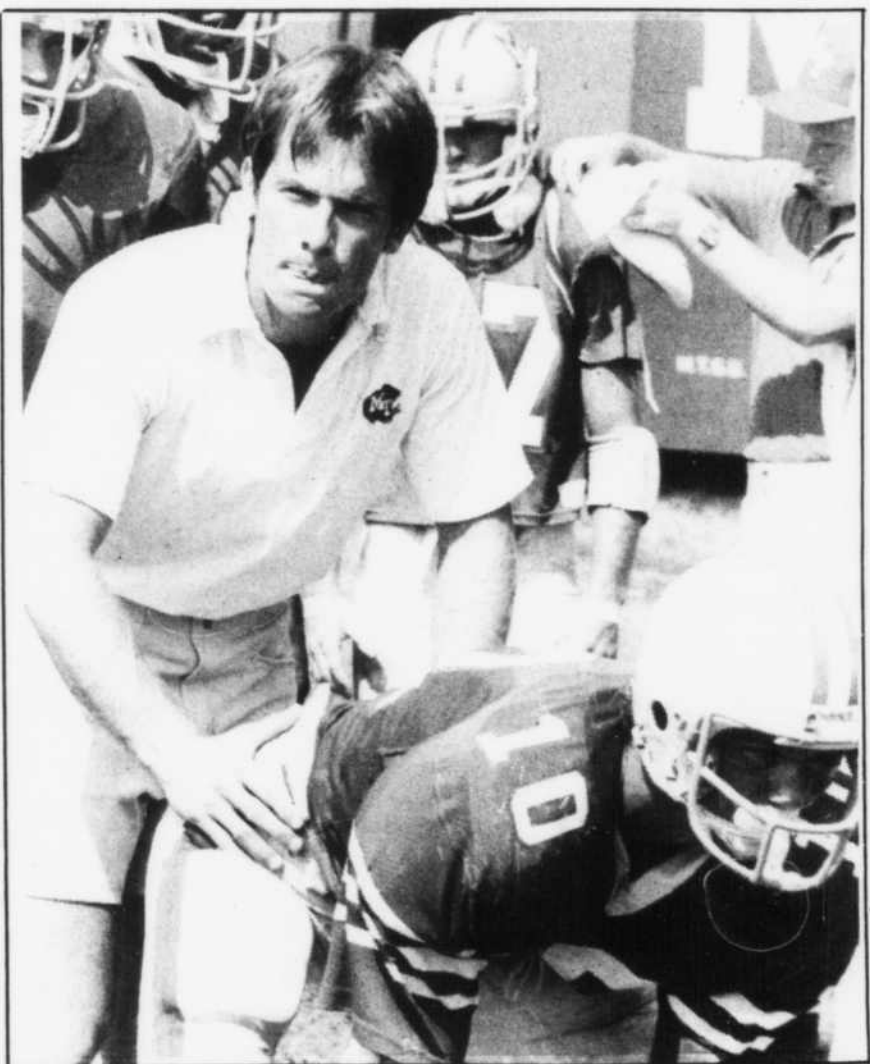


photo by Mark Holland

New MTSU assistant coach David Bibee provides help to the Blue Raider defensive secondary.

Raider schedule '80

| | | |
|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Sept. 6 | at North Alabama | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 13 | UT-CHATTANOOGA | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | OPEN | |
| Sept. 27 | MOREHEAD STATE | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 4 | WESTERN CAROLINA | 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | at Eastern Kentucky | 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | at Murray State | 2:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | AUSTIN PEAY* | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 1 | OPEN | |
| Nov. 8 | at Western Kentucky | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 15 | AKRON | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 22 | at Tennessee Tech | 1:30 p.m. |

*Homecoming — All Times Local

Moore leads tracksters' journey

By RENEE VAUGHN
Sidelines Copy Editor

The women's track team will launch its cross country season next month under the direction of a new coach, Cathy Moore.

Moore, a doctoral candidate, received both her undergraduate and master's degrees from MTSU.

"I ran track in high school and coached swimming in Lawrenceburg. I had a graduate assistantship and taught here last year while finishing my masters," Moore said.

Moore steps into the shoes of last year's coach Vikki Callison.

"The coach last year is a good friend of mine and we agree on coaching philosophies," she said. "Go for strength and, hopefully, that will improve the girls' times."

"We have many girls who were stars in high school, and they all have tremendous potential. I can foresee a lot of good things happening this year," Moore said.

The team will have 10 women on scholarships this year including three with cross country specialties, according to Moore. The first cross country meet will be held September 13 at the University of the South at Seawater.

"My track girls will be on a conditioning and strength program this fall until indoor track season begins in January. Outdoor season will begin in March," Moore said.

In addition to work, Moore said she spends much leisure time involved in sports activities.

"I enjoy sailing and water skiing. And I play tennis and racquetball. I try to play in all the local tournaments," she said.

As an undergraduate at MTSU, Moore devoted a lot of energy to her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. "I served as panhellenic president in 1978-79 and really enjoyed it. I still assist the sorority as often as I can," Moore said.

Moore said she intends to work individually with the women's track team to build "a first-rate track program" at MTSU.

"I hope from now on we will have more cohesiveness with the coaching staff. I know it will take me at least two years to get my doctoral degree and after that, hopefully, there will be a full time position available here. There's a need for more full time positions at this school, especially in women's sports," Moore commented.

"I would look forward to a permanent post here," she said. "I like MTSU. It's such a friendly school."

OVC stars named

Middle Tennessee was the only team to place just one player on the twenty-six member All-OVC pre-season football team, while Western Kentucky had six selections.

Offensive tackle Bill Spurlock, also the only sophomore on the list, was the only selection from the Blue Raiders.

The Hilltoppers, chosen third in the OVC coaches' poll, are led in the pre-season pick by senior quarterback John Hall, 1979 OVC offensive player of the year. Tight end Ricky Gwinn and defensive end Ricky Ford, who were also on last year's final All-OVC list, join punter Ray Farmer, linebacker Brad Todd, and defensive back Barry Bumm as representatives of Western Kentucky.


their 1979 All-OVC campaign. Wide receivers David Booze and David Parrish tied for the wide receiver spot while defensive back George Floyd was also chosen from the Colonels.

Murray State, picked to win the conference title again, placed All-OVC defensive backs Terry Love and Greg Evans and lineman Rick Lanpher on the squad. Defensive end Glenn Jones tied with Ronnie Dyer from Tennessee Tech in the voting.

Morehead had three members on the list — offensive tackle Charlie Young, defensive lineman Tim Brewer, and runningback Dwight Yarn. Austin Peay was represented by defensive lineman Richard Wozniak, offensive guard Calvin Griffin, and wide receiver Steve Puthoff.

Others on the pre-season team are kicker Wayne Anderson from Tech and linebacker Brad Reese and center Juan Pope from Akron.

Defending I-AA national champion Eastern Kentucky had five selections on the all-star squad. Running back Dale Patton and offensive guard Kevin Greve were chosen after



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photo by Mark Holland

Kathy Zachary takes flight in order to slam the volleyball in the Lady Raiders' first practice yesterday. Wanda Lewis is preparing a leap to block the spike while sophomore Asaji Komatsu looks on. The women's power volleyball squad, 26-10 last year, will be coached by Beth Glass when they open the season Sept. 19-20 in Cookeville.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Reanita Davis, Pam Wilson, Carolyn Miller, Ben Womack, Dubbye Shelley, Ellie Leese, Kathy McAlpin, Susan Huggins

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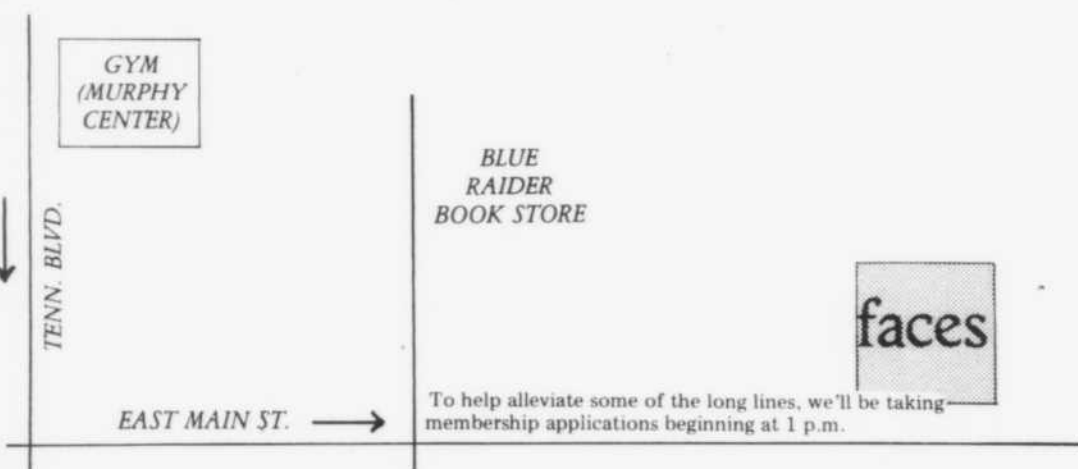
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