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President-elect outlines '78-'79 term

by Jane Hamlin

Programs planned by newly-elected ASB President Mike McDonald include a consumer protection agency, a human emergency line program (HELP) and a human services program.

McDonald said he wants to get the ASB more involved in student activities and interests.

The consumer protection agency would provide help to students concerning problems they may face with local merchants, McDonald said.

McDonald also hopes to have a student placed as a voting member of the Chamber of Commerce by May to represent MTSU students as consumers. He said it would give students a voice and input into Murfreesboro businesses.

"Students put a lot of money into the businesses of Rutherford County and should have representation," McDonald said.

The Director of Public Relations Dot Harrison, working with Rutherford County Human Services, would be in charge of the consumer protection agency.

The responsibility of the agency would also involve researching and designing a bookstore-bypass-system (to give students an oppor-

McDonald wins with 848 votes

Mike McDonald, speaker of the senate, won the race for ASB President by a margin of 848 votes.

Of 1866 votes, McDonald received 1,230 while Ernie Edwards got 382 and Justin Johnson, 211.

Kent Syler won the speaker of the senate race by a margin of 601 votes over William Fitzhugh. Syler received 1,154 votes while Fitzhugh got 553.

By a margin of 410 votes, Mark Floyd won the speaker of the house race over Martha Allen. Floyd got 1,017 votes and Allen got 600.

Students winning senior senator positions were Nelson Wilson with 173 votes; Joe Horne, 237; David Sloan, 165; Freddy Hackney, 255; and Joe Rudder, 222.

Winning the junior senator positions were Regina Chambers with 214 votes and Cheryl Saggese,

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tunity to buy books from other students at lower prices) and a human services program to provide students with information on food stamps, welfare, social security and state and federal aid.

A counseling and referral service as a part of the HELP program may be set up in the LRC from 6 to 12 p.m. This will probably be manned by psychology majors working for credit hours.

McDonald plans to appoint a committee to investigate off-campus housing discrimination and to try to have a type of school insurance which students may use for emergency room treatment.

"I hope that we can get emergency medical technicians for the infirmary here on campus," McDonald said.

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Newly-elected ASB President Mike McDonald celebrates at a victory party with Tony Pravahanavin, a member of Student United Nations. [Steve Harbison photo].

WMOT ranked last in popularity

by Ben Eubanks

The campus radio station, WMOT, ranked last as the favorite station among students. Less than three percent said it was their favorite.

Results from a recently conducted survey on the station showed that WKDF was the favorite station of almost 25 percent of the students. WSM-FM and WLAC were the favorite stations of over 20 percent of the surveyed students.

In the Murfreesboro area, WMOT was the preferred station of only 3.4 percent of the residents. It trailed WSM-AM by five percent and the number one station WGNS



Harold Baker

by over 18 percent.

Because of the low results, Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, has called a series of meetings with the management and staff of WMOT and the faculty of the mass communications department to discuss changes in the station's format.

"It's obvious from the survey that we are not making significant penetration in the Murfreesboro or Middle Tennessee markets," Kimbrell said.

Kimbrell said changes in the music format could include reduction of the present classical/jazz format in favor of more country/western or rock.

"What hurts our present format is our sister station in Nashville (WPLN, which plays classical). They aren't going to change," Kimbrell said.

Other changes could include longer and more local news Kimbrell said. He said studies in major markets across the station show that a heavy news and music format has done well.

Kimbrell estimated that it would be more than a month before format changes would be recommended to the station.

Harold Baker, station manager at WMOT said the survey may not

accurately reflect the station's listenership since the survey was taken in December.

"Most stations evaluations occur in April or May or during October or November. I've never heard of one being done between the time of December 7-11," Baker said.

Baker said surveys done by the Arbitron Research Bureau (ARB) against other public radio stations in the area, WMOT had increased its audience. The ARB survey did not compare commercial stations and public radio stations together.

Baker said the survey results also could have been low because the classical/jazz format was not in effect at that time. It did not start until January, 1978.

Other results of the survey show that a rock/top 40 format is the most popular among both Murfreesboro residents and MTSU students. Also only 35 percent of Murfreesboro residents were able to give the correct call letters for the station.

The survey concluded that "the station's penetration on campus and in the community will not exceed a 10 percent share of the market" because of the differences in format between listeners' taste and WMOT's present format.

84 faculty spaces added for 'centralized parking'

by Valorie Vaughn

Effective yesterday, the south side of the parking lot between the baseball field and Dramatic Arts building was changed from commuter parking to faculty parking. This



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new faculty parking is approximately one-half of the parking lot and consists of 124 parking places.

Construction on the boiler room has taken 40 parking places away from faculty according to Vicki Justice, administrative assistant to dean of students. "However this is only part of the reason for the new faculty parking," Justice said.

According to Justice, there was no centralized parking facility for faculty in Jones Hall, Old Main and the NCB.

"Some of the 187 faculty offices in these three buildings have more than one faculty member," Justice said. Many of these faculty members do not teach in the buildings where their offices are located, and have to carry all their materials to the classroom, Justice added.

Justice said by providing centralized faculty parking, some of the faculty will be alleviated of this problem.

The faculty senate has been concerned about the lack of parking places and Dean of Men Ivan Shewmake is compiling statistical information about this problem, according to Justice.

According to the office of academic affairs, in the fall of 1977



through the spring of 1978 there were 398 full time and approximately 47 part-time faculty working at MTSU.

However, according to the university police department, there were 876 decals issued to the faculty in the fall of 1977. Justice said that the total number of faculty parking places before the use of the new parking facility was 345.

A faculty member gets one decal free and must pay for any additional decals, Justice said. Obviously many of the faculty are getting

more than one decal because of the difference in faculty number and the number of decals given, she added.

Justice said that to insure that only the faculty parks in the new area, and not members of an instructor's family, one side of the parking area is barricaded and the entrance side is guarded by a university policeman to check decals and faculty ID's.

Justice said that there are still enough commuter parking spaces on campus for every student commuter.

Handicapped funding low--Bragg

Although MTSU has received more money for new building in its proposed 1978-79 budget than any other year, it did not get money earmarked for improvements for handicapped students according to Rep. John Bragg.

The Tennessee Legislature has approved funds for an addition to

Jones Hall, an addition to the Fine Arts Building and a training building for agricultural teachers, Bragg said.

But \$80,000 for removing architectural barriers for the handicapped were at a lower priority in the university's budget, "The legislature only has so much money

to give the schools," Bragg said. "When that's gone, there's no more."

MTSU officials maintain they placed the funds for handicapped corrections in high priorities. "They say the funds were number two in the budget, but they may have had 10 items in number one," he said.

Only UT-Knoxville received money for those renovations. That was because they set those funds at a high priority in their budget, Bragg said.

The State Board of Regents, which governs the other state colleges and universities, put MTSU's funding fifth in a list of six schools asking for money to make renovations. The list, a part of next year's capital improvement budget, was based on the priorities the schools themselves had set.

Austin Peay, number 33 in the budget, had asked for \$150,000. Next was Jackson State, \$67,000; Tennessee Tech, \$100,000; Volun-

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by Janet Hyatt

A conference on professional negotiations in higher education will be held Friday and Saturday at MTSU.

The purpose of the conference is to provide information and alleviate anxiety for faculty, administrators and taxpayers, according to Donald Cataldi of the sociology department.

The conference does not take a stand on professional negotiations, but serves as an educational tool for those involved, according to Sue Whitt, faculty senate president.

"It will provide an opportunity for professional negotiations to be looked at from as many perspectives as possible," Cataldi said.

Professional negotiations means faculty and administration will have to bargain about such things as salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. "It would provide a great deal more security for faculty members," Cataldi said.

This could pose a threat to the administration because it involves establishing specific rule and will eliminate some of the power of the administration over faculty members and individual departments, according to Cataldi.

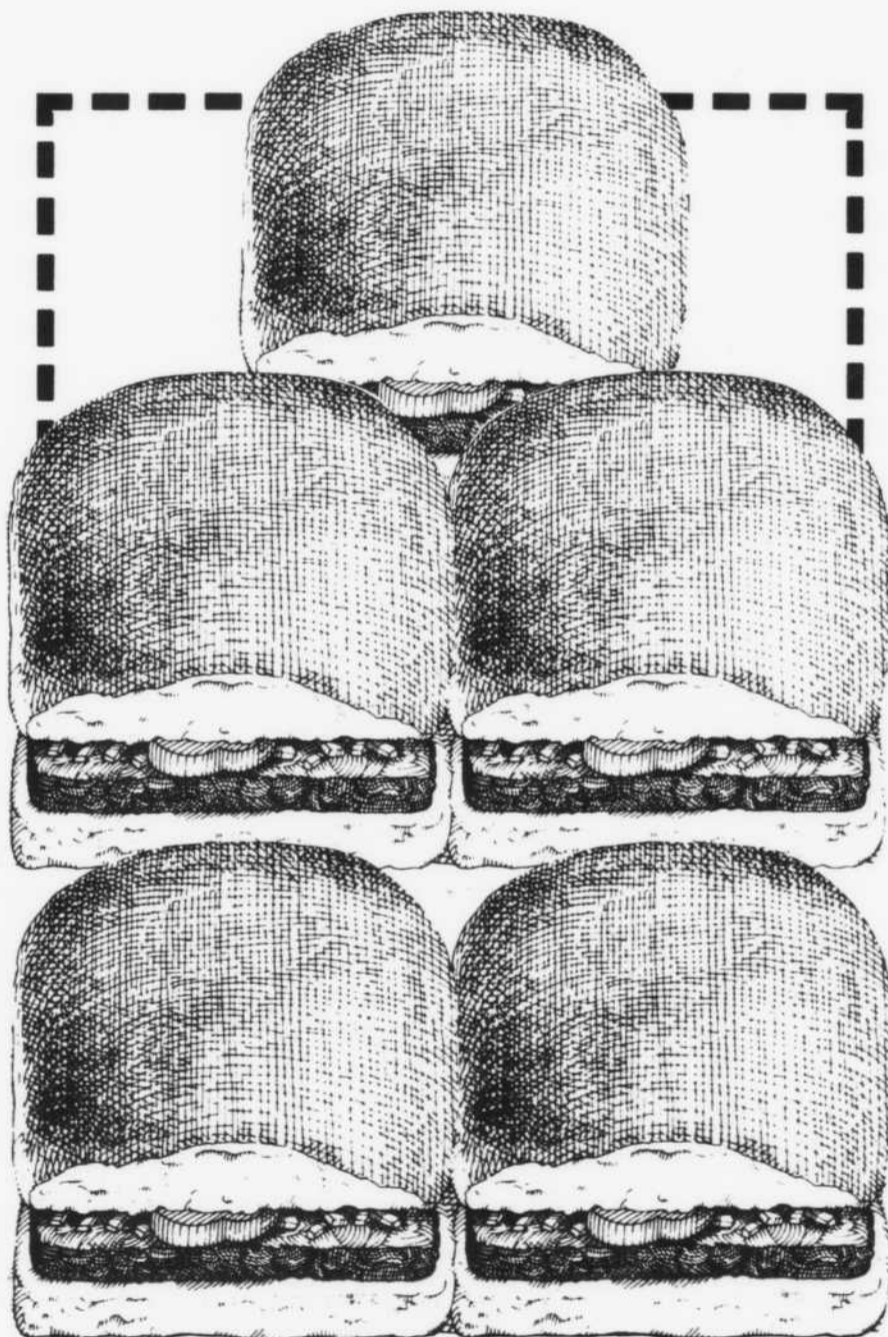
Guest speakers will represent the different positions on the issue of professional negotiations in higher education.

Among those scheduled to speak on March 31 are Johnella Martin of Tennessee State Board of Regents and George Kersey of Tennessee Education Association.

On April 1 Congressman Albert Gore Jr. or John Maddox of Gore's office and Senator John Rucker are scheduled to speak.

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Editorial

Is anybody listening?

For almost three months, WMOT has been playing a classical and jazz format in the hopes of increasing the number of listeners.

A recent survey conducted on the station, however, would tend to dispel the station's hopes. WMOT is trying to increase listeners with a format that only 1.3 percent of the students prefer. Their favorite choice was, as expected, rock/top 40 with an almost 70 percent preference rating. This was followed by an easy listening/middle of the road format.

Murfreesboro residents preferred a classical format by only three percent compared to the rock/top 40 format which led the list with a 27.2 percent preference.

The survey also showed that WMOT finished last as the favorite station of both students and area residents. Only 2.8 percent of the students and 3.4 percent of the residents claimed the station as their favorite. The favorite stations for both groups had at least a 20 percent share of the market.

Besides attempting to attract audiences with formats which are not preferred, WMOT is also suffering from community recognition. Over 64 percent of the local residents could not even give the station's correct call letters. The call letters have been on billboards and in Nashville papers but nobody seems to remember those four letters: WMOT.

WMOT is the most powerful station in Murfreesboro with 50,000 watts, yet almost half of the surveyed Murfreesboro residents have not even bothered to listen to the station.

With its lack of community awareness and unpopular formats it is really no surprise that less than three percent of the students said WMOT was their favorite station. Local response was not much better with only 3.4 percent saying it was their favorite.

There is some hope, though, that WMOT will stop driving audiences



away and concentrate on attracting listeners. Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, is beginning a series of meetings Friday to talk about format changes for the station. Kimbrell said the classical and jazz format may have to be decreased in favor of a more popular format such as country/western or even rock.

Choosing what type of music it will play is the right of a radio station, but some consideration should be given as to how many people care to listen to it. If nobody is going to listen, money and air space is being wasted.

Open Forum

ASB president-elect pledges '100 percent effort'

by Mike McDonald
ASB President-elect

To the students of MTSU:

I want to thank each and every one of you who turned out to vote and who selected me as Associated Student Body President for the coming year.

I will try to show my appreciation by being the kind of president I promised as a candidate—one that is responsible and serves the needs of all students. I will give 100 percent effort in all the tasks I undertake as president.

I am dedicated to the students. I believe that the ASB can really work if we have their support. I plan to reach that goal by taking the ASB to the students.

I am sensitive to the concerns and needs of the students. As

president this sensitivity will be developed into positive changes for this university. Many elements in the university community have forgotten that MTSU is Murfreesboro. My main goal is to inform these publics of their error and suggest projects and programs designed to correct this situation.

Students are not respected by many merchants and other local organizations. One project I have proposed, a student consumer protection Agency, will work to ensure students get the "fair shake" they were guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, not just the Rescue handbook.

We will also strive to broaden the spectrum of communication between the ASB and the student community. Such programs as a 15-minute radio show on WMOT

allowing students to voice their concerns to ASB officials will open the "communication canal" once again.

Another factor in improving the ASB will be selecting a responsible cabinet. In the past, the "spoils system" has led to the default of ASB personnel taking their positions seriously. To combat this problem, I will not only seek persons who are qualified to hold certain positions, but require dedication and determination as a prerequisite to even qualify. I will appoint people who will not be only "yes men" to my ideas.

It is with these concepts that we can broaden the ASB to a body large enough to accommodate the growing demands of the students and one small enough for the individual student to feel he has a voice.

While I will be serving as president, I am not perfect—I will make mistakes. I respect individuals who present constructive criticism. If I am at fault on a matter, come by and let me know—we'll try to work it out.

A large part of life is taking the good with the bad. Just because I was elected and members of the ASB were appointed and approved by the house and senate does not make them immune to criticism and suggestions.

Contrary to popular belief, student apathy was not conceived by the students. The nucleus of apathy lies in the irresponsible, inexperienced "Know-it-all-and-that's-all-we-know" attitude of the ASB.

During the campaign I promised to give a 100 percent effort as president. Now as president-elect I am making another guarantee: To stand up for what is right, not what is popular; to be realistic in my goals; to remember that, by being elected by a majority of the voting population of students it is my responsibility to be a leader for all students, greek and independent, black and white, religious and atheistic.

There is no room for favoritism as a leader—only justice. As president I ask you to share those promises with me as I begin my term on April 20.

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Letters

South African blacks are not free, despite claim

To the Editor:

Again, I feel the need to respond to D.Q. Reynolds' letter to the editor. Though I feel critical of his personal attacks I will not respond to them. The important points are the political ideas and viewpoints.

The idea that South Africa is a state of free enterprise is seeing the blacks as merely labor power who are not to be counted among those free to enterprise. As long as the government there enforces segregation and the subjugation of blacks to the white rulers and owners, they have few freedoms and are certainly not free to begin an enterprise. This is impossible because of the laws as well as the distribution of wealth. These are some of the laws that have been ordered by the South African Ministry of Justice.

- All Africans over the age of 16 must produce a passbook on demand by a policeman.
- No white person may have sexual relations with an African colored or Indian person.

- No African may attend a birthday party if the number attending could make the gathering undesirable.

- Under no circumstances may an employer pay Africans the same rates as white persons even if they do the same work and work the same hours.

- No African may strike for any reason.

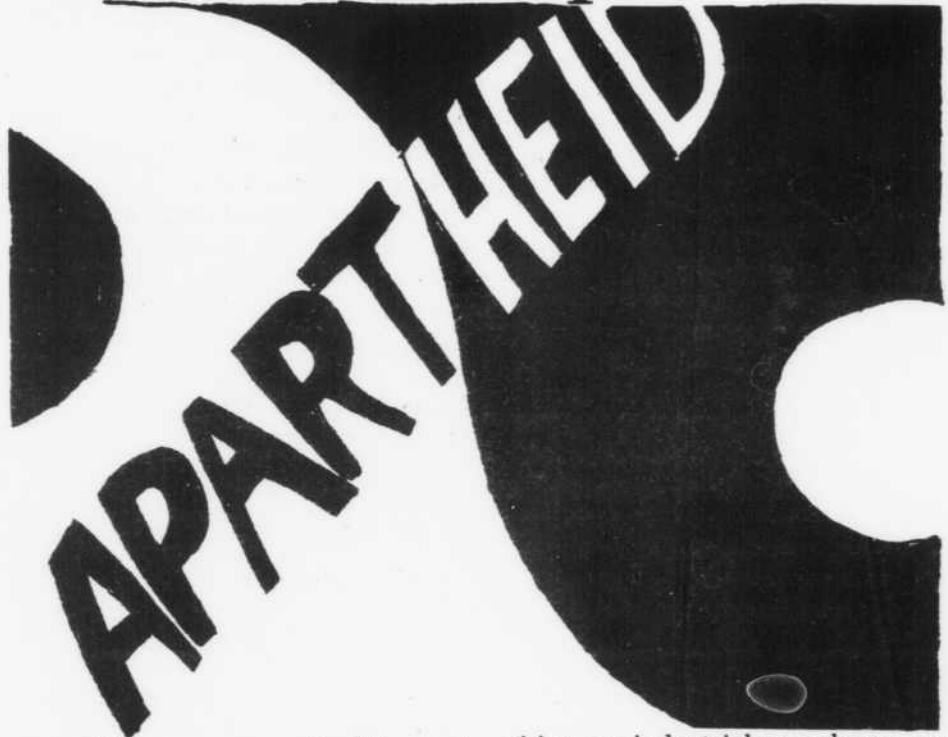
- Any African who takes a job outside of his town, even if he has lived there for 20 years, must leave that town within 72 hours.

- Unless they have obtained a special permit to do so, a white person and a nonwhite person may not under any circumstances drink a cup of tea together in a cafe.

- An African in an urban area who is out of work must take work offered to him by the Bantu Affairs Commissioner or be removed from the area.

- No African may buy land or own property anywhere in the Republic.

- Under no circumstances may a



nonwhite person use facilities set aside for white persons.

- No white may teach an African servant to read.

These are the laws of free enterprise. These laws cannot be maintained by a "benevolent" government. In Soweto, South Africa, June 1976, Black Students protested the mandatory use of Afrikaans (language of whites). More than 300 of these students mostly in high school, were shot in the first days of that demonstration.

The Bantustan program that is going on in South Africa to give blacks "independence" actually forces them on the worst 13 percent of the land where they are even more dependent on the white owners for their livelihood.

This land includes no major

cities, no industrial complexes, no ports and very little of the country's natural resources. The blacks must have a pass to enter the white areas where they can work in the white-owned mines, factories and shops at an average of \$92 a month.

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Locks needed for closets, Smith Hall resident says

To the Editor:

I live in Smith Hall. Every room in this hall has two closets. These closets have locks, but these locks do not have keys. For many reasons that I cannot explain here, I need a key to lock my closet.

I went to the housing department and requested a key for my closet. But HD (housing department) refused my request. We exchanged our reasons, but we did not come to an agreement.

The official in charge said that issuing a key to every resident is not feasible. He added that the HD does not have a budget large enough to cover such costs.

I told him I deemed it necessary not only for me but for every

Custodians charged with 'riding' clock

To the Editor:

For the past few years the janitorial department at MTSU has been deteriorating. Very frequently people will leave early and get a buddy to clock him out at the regular time. Most of these problems occur during the night shift (1:30-10:00). On several occasions the supervisor has been off work, but his card has been marked as if he were there.

This is unfair to both the university and other workers. There are many things that could be done by a more honest person who is going to be there and work for his pay.

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Name Withheld Upon Request

student to have a key to his closet and added that it is as necessary as required repairing or repainting of the room. Besides, I argued that obviously every lock, universally, should have a key; where are the keys to these locks?

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M.H. Habibe

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by DBFischnetz



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—DBFISCHNETZ



Handicapped

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teer State, \$60,000; MTSU, \$80,000 and East Tennessee, \$100,000. None of these funds were approved by the legislature because of the low priorities.

But the schools will get the funding eventually, Bragg said. In fact, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has required that campuses make changes to accommodate handicapped students by June 3, 1980.

As the first step in making those changes, schools were asked to submit transitional plans last December. Some of these were not completed by the time budget proposals were being made, which is one reason the funds for the changes were not placed higher, Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks said.

A lack of cost estimates and the possibility of federal funds were other reasons for the low priorities, he said. But with clearer guidelines

and a definite idea of costs, the funds will probably be given higher priorities in the 1979-80 budget, Nicks added.

Corrections for handicapped students may be made from a general maintenance fund already set into the university's budget, Bragg said.

MTSU did receive money for two major projects: \$165,000 for renovations on the swimming pool and \$25,000 in compliance with safety requirements in the Occupational Safety and Health Act, Bragg said.

Applications due

Deadline for applications for summer and fall editor of *Sidelines* and 1978-79 *Collage* editor is Friday, March 31. Applications may be picked up in SUB 307 and must be returned to Dr. James H. Hutchinson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, MTSU Box 196.

New regulation limits tickets on campus cars

by Melinda McDonald

A new regulation which limits campus police to issuing only one parking ticket per car within a six hour period took effect March 8.

Cars had previously been ticketed twice if parked illegally in the same spot during the day. Two shifts existed during which cars could be ticketed—from 7 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now a new shift has been set up to run from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Clair Hendrickson of campus police. This means if a student receives a ticket at 8 a.m., another will not be given until 2 p.m. Students are still liable for two tickets, but the new resolution gives students a better chance to move their car before they receive two tickets, Hendrickson said.

After 4 p.m. anyone can park in any of the designated parking places on campus. Tickets will still be given for parking beside a yellow curb, in a dorm directors space or for speeding on campus, he said.

Cars which do not have a decal and are on a campus "hot list" are not ticketed—they are automatically towed away at the owner's expense, Hendrickson said. The hot list is compiled of cars which have had their decals removed in traffic court due to excessive tickets. It is checked by the car's license plate number, he added.

Other cars found parked on campus with no decal are given a "red warning" citation and their owners are allotted five days to get a decal before being ticketed, he said.

The ASB traffic court, with Steve Head proposed the bill, recommen-

ded the resolution to Police Chief Matthew Royal. Royal, feeling the bill would help the students, instructed the police to begin ticketing once in six hours.

"The police don't have to go along with anything the ASB proposes," Hendrickson said. "Royal just thought it was a good idea."

"People in my dorm had complained to me about getting tickets because they knew I was involved in the ASB, but I just laughed it off," Head said.

After his car had been ticketed once, Head was unable to move it because of classes. When he did go to move it, he found a second ticket. The incident motivated him to go to the ASB with his proposal, he said.

President

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An ASB newsletter to provide students with information and a monthly ASB speak-out in the grill are also in McDonald's plans.

McDonald plans to appoint a director of student services to represent the ASB at fund-raising activities "to get the ASB more involved." This director would also be in charge of bicycle regulations and the escort service.

Another idea of the new president's is to have a 15-minute program each week on WMOT in which students may call and ask question about the ASB. ASB members would be present to reply to these questions.

"According to the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, the station is responsible for serving the public and should have to serve the students," McDonald said.

Other plans of McDonald's include a course outline handbook, an entertainment director responsible for planning weekend activities having the basketball team designate a homecoming date, with Miss MTSU being crowned on that night.

"This is not to do away with the homecoming during the football season, but the basketball team is important, too," McDonald said.

McDonald

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Mark Eaton, Summers and Sellers (no first names or votes available).

Masudar Rahmon with 140 votes; Sam Francescon, 29; Hodges, 160; Pomeroy, 131; and Stone, 127 (no first names available) won the positions as sophomore senators.

Graduate senators elected were Paffrath and Poly (no first names or votes available).

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New York, D.C. good place to spend a week

Florida not only place to go during the break

by D'Nice Lawson

While some students were packing up books and term papers to work on during spring break, others packed up swimsuits, suntan lotion and worked on having a good time.

Most of the adventuresome Southeast college crowd broke away to Florida, according to Joey Rutter, an MTSU student who is one of those who headed south.

Rutter tried to find reservations for a motel on the beach a couple of months ago, but the best he could find was about eight miles away.

Traffic from Chattanooga to Daytona was bumper-to-bumper, Rutter said. And when he reached the beach he "couldn't see the ocean for the people and cars."

The weather was nice, sunny and about 85 degrees most of the time. And the Montreal Expos were in spring training in Daytona. Rutter and some friends met the players and got free passes to a practice game.

But the best part of the trip was the "bunch of good parties" that were always going on.

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity usually takes a tour during spring break and last year they went to Daytona.

"We're a professional fraternity, so we had to tour something to justify going," Gail Roush explained. "So we toured the Daytona Speedway and some other flunky little place."

But this year, instead of "fighting 300,000 other kids on the beach we decided to go somewhere less crowded with more things to do," according to Dean Stopinski. So the group went to Washington, D.C..

"It was an escape from everybody. We wanted to do something we could enjoy, party and do things," he continued.

"We were just tourist from Tennessee," Stopinski said. "But it was strange to realize that this was the place all the decisions are made."

The fraternity was visiting the Capitol last Tuesday at noon when a limousine motorcade arrived bringing president Carter and Prime Minister Begin to a luncheon. On

the other side of the Capitol was a Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) demonstration.

Other than visiting the most frequented places, the group also went to a session of the House of Representatives, the national gallery of art and the zoo.

"And we tried to find Amy Carter's tree house," Roush said.

"It was a great town," she said. "We were able to party and learn a little bit, too."

Another learning trip involved a group of foreign language and geography students going to Mexico. It was raining and cold in Mexico City when they arrived according to Ann Bunyan, but it was 90 degrees further south in Merida later in the week.

The students climbed pyramids from the Indian cultures, toured castles and museums and rode on the subway. They also went to the market and bargained with the natives.

"But talking to the Mexicans was mostly in sign language," Bunyan said.

In Mexico City, the group experienced an earthquake while they were eating in an Italian restaurant. "The building started shaking and the chandeliers were swinging," Bunyan said. "The waiter told us



the meal would cost, but the earthquakes were free."

The theatre department took 31 people to New York City over spring break. Everyone saw six Broadway shows. After the shows, the students got to meet and talk to some of the people starring in the shows.

"There was so much energy on the Broadway stage you were just

taken in and captivated," Vickie Steagall said. "There were magnificent sets and costumes. I just couldn't believe anything could be that good."

"There's an undercurrent of people everywhere in New York," Steagall said. "There is always somebody somewhere and something going on. It gives you the urge to go and never stop."

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Traveling juggler's job is to 'make people smile'

by Lisa Human

Traveling entertainer Don Lehn performed magic tricks and juggling acts in front of the UC recently for whatever profits his audience desired to give.

Ten-minute shows in between classes on college campuses and half-hour shows at parties are Lehn's "sole source of income" while traveling from New York to Florida.

Lehn, who thinks of himself as a "living pinball machine," studied under a Ringling Brothers' clown. The circus in America isn't what it should be, according to Lehn, who has lived in Europe where clowns and sideshows are more common.

"Juggling is nothing a five-year-old can't do," Lehn said as he warmed up for his next show. "It took me about four years to learn and I learned while hitch-hiking

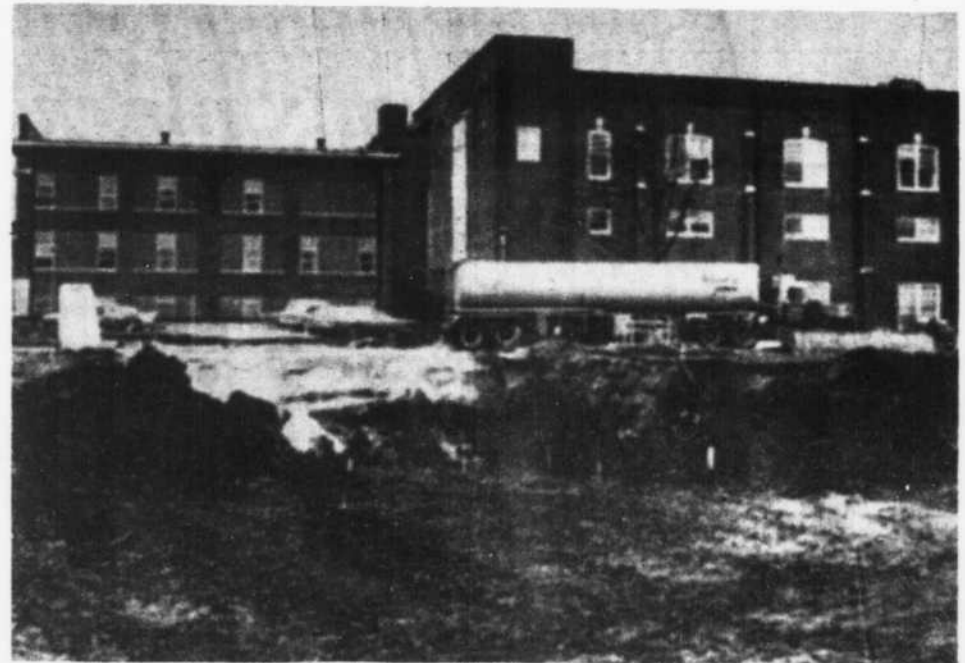
with two rocks," he explained.

In 1972, clown work was just a daydream for Lehn. After graduating from college and teaching school in France, Lehn decided that "making people smile" was what he wanted to do.

He has recently written a play entitled "The Broken and Restored Heart" in which he portrays characters with his magic tricks, instead of just doing a series of tricks. "That's kind of medieval," Lehn said, "but then again, I'm a medieval figure in a science fiction world."

Photos on exhibit in LRC gallery

The works of photographer Vincent Vallarino will be on exhibit at the MTSU photographic gallery, located in the LRC from Sunday, April 2, through April 27.



As construction continues, Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said a 50 percent increase of heating capacity and cheaper fuel cost will result in the expansion of MTSU's present heating plant expected to be completed July 1979. [Photo by Steve Harbison]

Cable television coming to Murfreesboro, MTSU

Cable TV will soon be available to Murfreesboro residents according to Don Shuler, president of Viacon TV and a partner in the Murfreesboro Cable Television Co.

Construction has already begun on the building at Memorial Blvd. and Lokey Street. The cable is expected to be ready for its first customer in three or four months, "at least by June or July," Shuler said recently to a mass communications seminar class.

"Cable TV provides more TV than just three networks, but we have to sell the idea to the customer because people don't have to have cable TV and must be willing to buy," Shuler said.

"Then, possibly, programs can originate from here (MTSU) and more local coverage can be provided. This will allow the community to better see what is going on out here," he added.

Shuler also mentioned that a campus connection could provide local coverage of sports unless there were problems with OVC regulations.

Work to begin on campus warehouse

Construction of a \$44,966 warehouse on MTSU's campus is scheduled to begin, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction.

Located east of the maintenance complex, the warehouse will be used to store old furniture presently in the Art Barn. This will leave extra space for storage in the Art Barn.

Covering 7,200 square feet of ground, the warehouse will be built of pre-engineered metal.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as the weather breaks," Pigg said.

B and C Contractors of Gallatin have signed to build the warehouse on a 120-day contract. It is expected to be finished by July.

Band to represent State at convention

The MTSU Symphonic Band has been selected to perform at the Tennessee Music Educators Association annual convention Friday.

Interested bands were asked to submit recordings to the selection committee of band directors. The committee evaluated each tape on the basis of tone quality, balance, musical effect and other musical techniques.

Out of several applications, MTSU band was selected to represent Tennessee bands at the TMEA convention held at Opryland Hotel.



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New degrees in accounting, info systems get approval

Plans for a master's degree in accounting and information systems may be approved this semester by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, according to Harold Wilson, department head.

If approved, the program would be the only accounting-information systems degree offered in the southeast and one of about six available nationwide, Wilson said.

"There are two schools in Ten-

Gardening course on vegetables set

"Gardening Basics," a continuing education activity designed to provide information on vegetable gardening in Middle Tennessee, will be offered at MTSU from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Thursdays, March 30 through April 20.

The activity was designed by Dr. Harley W. Foutch, associate professor of agriculture, and has a \$15 registration fee.

Registration can be made through the Office of Continuing Education by calling 898-2462.

Dr. Foutch will also teach an intersession course on "Vegetable Gardening" May 16 through June 1. This class deals with home and commercial vegetable production and is more detailed than the continuing education activity.

The three credit course Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

nessee offering a graduate degree in accounting, and we offer one in information systems," he said, "but we're the only ones who offer the dual discipline."

A special budget will not be necessary for the program's first year, Wilson said, but after that it will take about \$10,000 to fund it.

"We expect our enrollment to make this profitable," he said. Estimate for first-year enrollment is less than a dozen, Wilson added. "It will have a slow and steady growth and will increase each year."

Few changes in the existing program are expected if the degree is approved. No new faculty will be hired (although part-time and graduate assistant work may be needed) and only a few new computer programs will be required.

"The only effect undergraduates will see is that the graduate students will be in their 400 level courses," Wilson said.

The degree will require 30 hours of classwork but not a thesis, which is normal for graduate degrees in accounting, he said.

"An undergraduate major does not give the student enough time to fully work with information systems," Wilson said. Results from Certified Public Accountant exams show that graduate students do better on the test than undergraduates.

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Job Interviews: Castner Knott Co., signup in Placement Office

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Yearbook Seminar: Taylor Publishing Co., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB

Graduate Test: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, UC 314

Recruiting: Marines, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Shoe Shine: ATO, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement

Committee on Programs for Handicapped: 10:45 a.m.-12 noon, UC 316

ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Zeta Phi Beta: Dramatic Presentation, 7:30 - .., UC Theatre

WEDNESDAY

Seminar for Water Plant Operators: Tennessee Department of Public Health, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 322

Zeta Phi Beta: Display, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Candy Sale: Delta Zeta, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement

Bake Sale: ATO Little Sisters, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Recruiting: Marines, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement

Shoe Shine: ATO, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement

Movie: "The Three Musketeers (1948)," features at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

THURSDAY

Seminar for Water Plant Operators: Tennessee Department of Public Health, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 305 and 322

Agriculture Career Day: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324

Candy Sale: Delta Zeta, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement

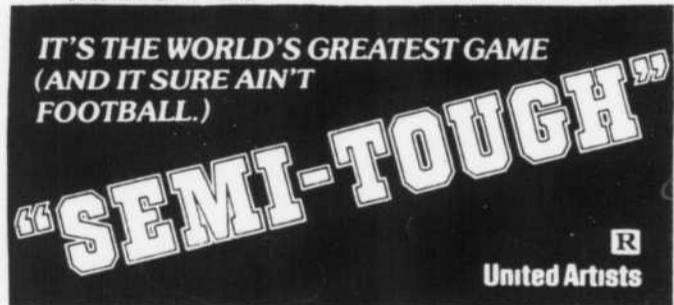
Air Force ROTC: Tennessee State, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Typewriting Contest Awards: Pi Omega Pi, 12:30 p.m., UC Theatre

Movie: "The Three Musketeers (1948)," features at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Banquet: Kappa Delta Pi, 6-3:30 p.m., Dining Room B, SUB

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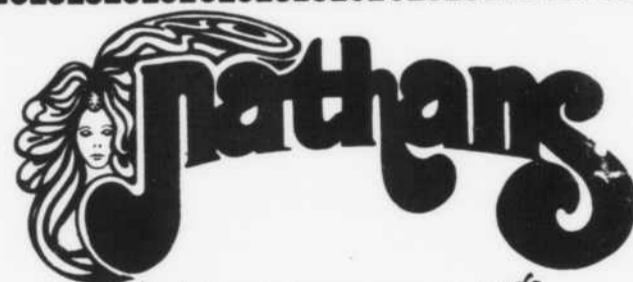
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Disastrous road trip discourages Stanford**Blue Raider baseball team glad to be home**

by Eddie Gossage

When the Lamar University baseball team turned a triple play in the first inning against MTSU and first baseman Jon Weathers sprained his ankle in the first game with Lamar, Raider Coach John Stanford knew something was wrong.

"I was discouraged," Stanford grumbled following the Raiders' road trip through Texas, Louisiana

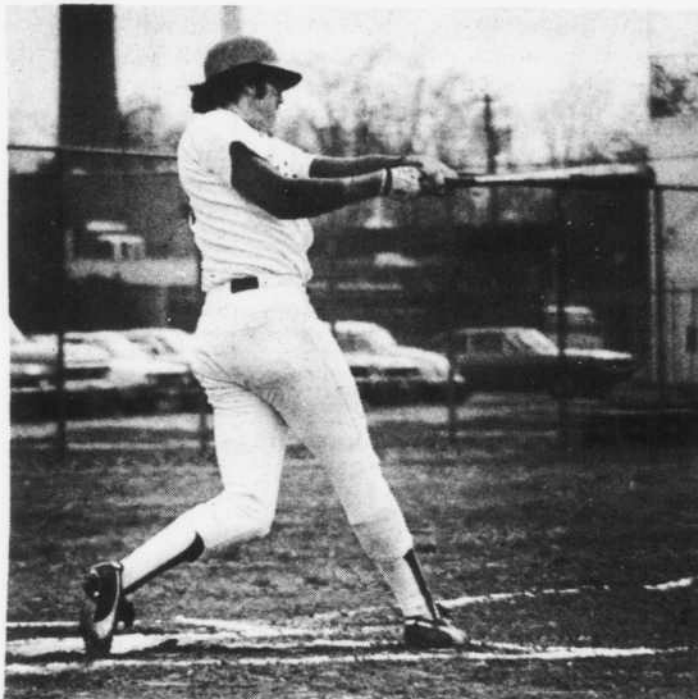
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and Mississippi. "It was just a bad road trip. We made mental errors, we made physical errors and just didn't get together until Ole Miss."

MTSU won only three out of 12 games on the road trip and two of those came in the last four games which were against Southeastern Conference power Ole Miss.

The only other win in the 12-game road trip came against the University of Southwest Louisiana by the score of 7-5. Freshman Robert Culley, who is perhaps better known for his play with the Blue Raider basketball team, drove in the winning run in the last inning with a double.

Probably the brightest spot on the Blue Raider roster was the bat of Doug Hicks, who also played junior varsity basketball. Hicks hit



Slugger Doug Hicks ripped his ninth homerun of the season yesterday against St. Mary's. The four-bagger made Hicks the number one homerun hitter in the nation.



five homeruns in the four games against the Ole Miss Rebels and one more in yesterday's game with St. Mary's. These six homeruns raised Hicks' season mark to nine which makes him the leading homerun hitter in the nation in college baseball.

Hicks attributed his recent success at the plate to MTSU Assistant Coach Steve Peterson. "Coach Peterson helped me in my stance recently and told me to hold back on some pitches. Ever since then, I've been ripping them."

When informed that he was the number one homerun hitter in college baseball, Hicks said, "It

feels pretty good. I just hope I can continue hitting like this for the rest of the season."

Hicks is also one homerun short of the MTSU record of ten in a single season. Also, Hicks is well ahead of the pace in the runs-batted-in column. He has 27 RBI's thus far this season and is well on his way to the school record of 46 RBI's.

Yesterday, MTSU swept a double-header from St. Mary's College from Minnesota. J.R. Farrar pitched a four-hit shut-out in the first game as the Raiders came away with an 8-0 win while Mike Graham pitched a four-hitter as

MTSU took a smashing 13-3 win from the Minnesota team.

"I hope now that we are on our own field that it will pep us up," Stanford said last night. "It may be just what we need."

The Blue Raiders will be in action again this afternoon as they face St. Mary's College at 1 p.m. MTSU will then face Eastern Illinois in double-headers on both Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

MTSU's OVC opener, which was scheduled for last Sunday against Murray State was rained out. The Raiders will open conference play this Saturday in a double-header against Austin Peay here at 1 p.m.

**Boys' state tournament
visited by coaching elite**

by Scott Adams

Along with MTSU's trio of coaches there were many other coaches from area colleges attending the annual Boy's State Tournament held two weeks ago in Murphy Center.

Former UCLA coach, Gene Bartow, who now coaches at the University of Alabama-Birmingham, was present at a few sessions and was reportedly mainly interested in James Campbell of Memphis Melrose.

Vanderbilt's head coach Wayne Dobbs was also in the crowd of many games, but said he doubted he would strike it as rich as he did last year with the likes of Mike Rhodes from Perry County.

Tennessee State's Ed Martin, East Tennessee's Sonny Smith and Austin Peay's Ed Thompson were also interested onlookers as the high school season winded to a close and opened the door for college recruiting.

Coaches Stan Simpson and Jan Stauffer said that this year's recruiting efforts are a little different

in that the prospects are waiting longer to make the decision as to which college they will attend.

Simpson also said that it was hard this year to schedule visits for the recruits in that most want to wait until later in the spring to make the trip.

"This makes it real tough on us because we'd like to get the kids in here so we could have some idea as to what we need to do," Simpson said.

He also alluded to the fact that most prospective players are a lot smarter on the whole in that they don't want to make any hasty decisions in choosing a school.

The only recruitee to date to visit the MTSU campus is 6'9" Nate Cates, who is from a junior college in Texas.

Cates was reportedly very interested in MTSU's athletic program but also had high praise for the Mass Communications area in which he is majoring.

Several players are scheduled to visit in the near future but no specific names or times have been released as of yet.

Men's tennis wrapup

by Dan Greene

MTSU's men's tennis team, fresh off a spring break tour of Florida, evened their record yesterday at four and four with an impressive 9-0 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan.

Last week the team had trouble with their Florida competition, but did manage to upset Big Ten power Indiana last Thursday.

Florida Tech, one of the top teams in Florida, defeated the Raiders 7-2 last Tuesday as two former MTSU players led the way for Tech.

Doug Baxter defeated Peter Hefferman in straight sets in number 3 singles and Neil Barnard stopped Tony Fernandez in the number 5 position. The ex-Raiders then teamed up to beat Peter Roberts and Stuart Thompson in number 2 doubles.

Stuart Thompson and freshman Danny Wallace were the only MTSU winners against the powerful Florida Tech team.

Dale Short led the Raiders in their 6-3 victory over Big Ten runner-up Indiana.

Short defeated the Big Ten's number 1 seed champion Bill Rennie by scores of 6-4, 6-0 and then teamed with Hefferman to capture the win in number 2 doubles.

Friday afternoon the team lost a close match to current NAIA champ Flagler College 5-4.

Wallace and Short had the best Florida trip, with Wallace being the most consistent Raider player to date.

A high school All-American last year, Wallace has a perfect 11-0 mark in all matches and exhibitions, which pleases LaLance very much.

"Danny's a freshman and his play has been superb. His match record is perfect and I feel that he has a shot at the OVC title at number 6 seed. He probably has the best chance of anyone on our team," LaLance said.

MTSU opens its OVC race Wednesday against Western Kentucky at 2:30 p.m. on the Murphy Center courts.

Championship games not very exciting

East, West dominate boys' state tourney

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

After a week of close calls and upsets the Boys' TSSAA State Tournament ended on somewhat of an anti-climatic note, as the three championship games were a lot less



William Hanks [22] drives to the hoop in Friday's semi-final action in Murphy Center. Hanks, along with teammate Chris Harris, ranks high on MTSU's recruiting list. [Cindy Hicks photo].

exciting than the occasion might have dictated.

In class A action it was Bolton, led by cool-headed Otis Jackson, taking a 64-53 decision over Goodpasture.

Goodpasture, the only team from Middle Tennessee left in the final six teams, was well represented and managed to stay with the powerful Bolton squad until the fourth quarter.

Bolton, last year's runner-up in the Class A division, refusing to fold under tournament pressure pulled away from the Nashville team for the victory.

Jackson of Bolton was named Class A MVP following the game.

In the second match-up of the night, the AA finals, it was an all Knoxville affair as Knox Rule squared off against favored Knox Holston.

This was to be the fifth meeting



Chris Harris

of the two clubs of the season as they were both from the same district. Holston had won three of the earlier contests being beaten only once by five points.

Much like the previous game, the battle was fierce in the beginning. But Holston, shooting a phenomenal percentage from the floor, spurred to a 15-point lead and coasted home to a 71-51 victory.

Chris Harris of Holston, highly recruited by Middle Tennessee State, was named Class AA MVP.

The final championship battle of the night pitted two west-state powers against each other as Memphis Melrose and Brownsville took the floor.

Both teams, who have made many state tournament appearances, seemed tight at the outset, but it was Melrose who settled into the groove first and streaked to a 62-49 win.

Track team qualifies two in Florida

With the most popular vacationing place over spring break seeming to be Florida, the MTSU track team followed suit and headed south for the Florida Relays in Gainesville.

The trip proved prosperous as the Blue Raiders qualified in three events for the NCAA Champion-

ships to be held later in the season at Eugene, Oregon.

Greg Artis placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 52 feet even, Russell Holloway picked up a second place in the 400 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.4 and the mile relay team of J.T. Musgrove, Holloway, David Robin-

son and Ed Stegall picked up a fourth place in the relays with a time of 3:09 (a new school record) to qualify them all.

Next Saturday the Raiders will travel to Memphis to battle Memphis State, Mississippi State and Mississippi College.

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Govs lead All-Sports

Austin Peay's Governors lead the race for the OVC All-Sports trophy with OVC Championships in football, cross-country, indoor track and basketball being completed.

Peay has a total of 48.5 points while East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee trail closely with totals of 42.5 and 41 points respectively.

The Govs have won two of the four OVC Championships to date, football and indoor track, with MTSU and East Tennessee tying in basketball and East Tennessee winning the cross-country title.

New A.D. at Murray

Johnny Reagan, veteran baseball coach at Murray State, will assume the director of athletics duties. Reagan has been the acting director since Cal Luther resigned last fall.

Martin recovering

MTSU senior Bob Martin finally had the much needed surgery on his knee over the spring holidays.

Martin said the surgery went well even though he could think of better ways to spend his spring

break.

He will have a heavy bandage removed from the repaired knee soon, but will remain on crutches for an undetermined amount of time.

Frost has surgery

Joining Martin as a surprise roommate was freshman Mike Frost who also had surgery. Frost had a disc in his back removed.

Frost, a freshman from Giles County, had just recovered from an earlier knee operation when he acquired the back injury.

New coaches in OVC

The OVC will see three new basketball coaches when the 1978-79 season starts next fall.

Wayne Martin, former assistant coach at Oral Roberts University, has accepted the head job at Morehead State.

Gene Keady, assistant for Eddie Sutton at Arkansas the past year, will be the new head man at Western Kentucky, and Ron Greene, head coach at Mississippi State the last season, has been hired at Murray State. Greene was voted the SEC Coach of the Year of the 1978-79 season.



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