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Judge's ruling could ban magazines

by Cathy Wood

Local bookstores may be forced to remove certain magazines from their shelves if a judge anywhere in the state declares the magazines obscene under the new anti-obscenity law.

Gov. Ray Blanton recently signed the controversial bill, which takes effect on July 1. Although it sets strict guidelines for obscene material, the courts will decide if those guidelines must be followed.

But bookstore owners aren't worried yet. "The law won't affect us at all," Jim Towery of the Blue Raider Bookstore said. "Its definition of obscenity is still too broad to be effective."

Towery doubted that the law would be upheld. "Unless a law has specific terms, it's too difficult to enforce. A bill is only as good as it's used. Right now, it's too broad to interpret."

If the law were taken to the Supreme Court, it would probably be declared unconstitutional, Towery said. "Besides *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, the law would include all art books and the good quality photography magazines," he added.

"The law will definitely be tested in court whether or not it's unconstitutional," said Earl Harris of the University Bookstore. "If we have to take the magazines off the shelf, we will, but we'll probably hear something before then."

When the bookstore took *Play-*

boy, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* off the shelves two years ago, there were more complaints than the store had received about displaying the magazines.

"We tried to get the opinions of as many people as we could," Harris said, "and most of them wanted us to carry the magazines."

But because some front covers "show too much," Harris said the magazines are displayed with some sort of cover. In any case, they are put in storage rooms when high school groups visit the campus, he added.

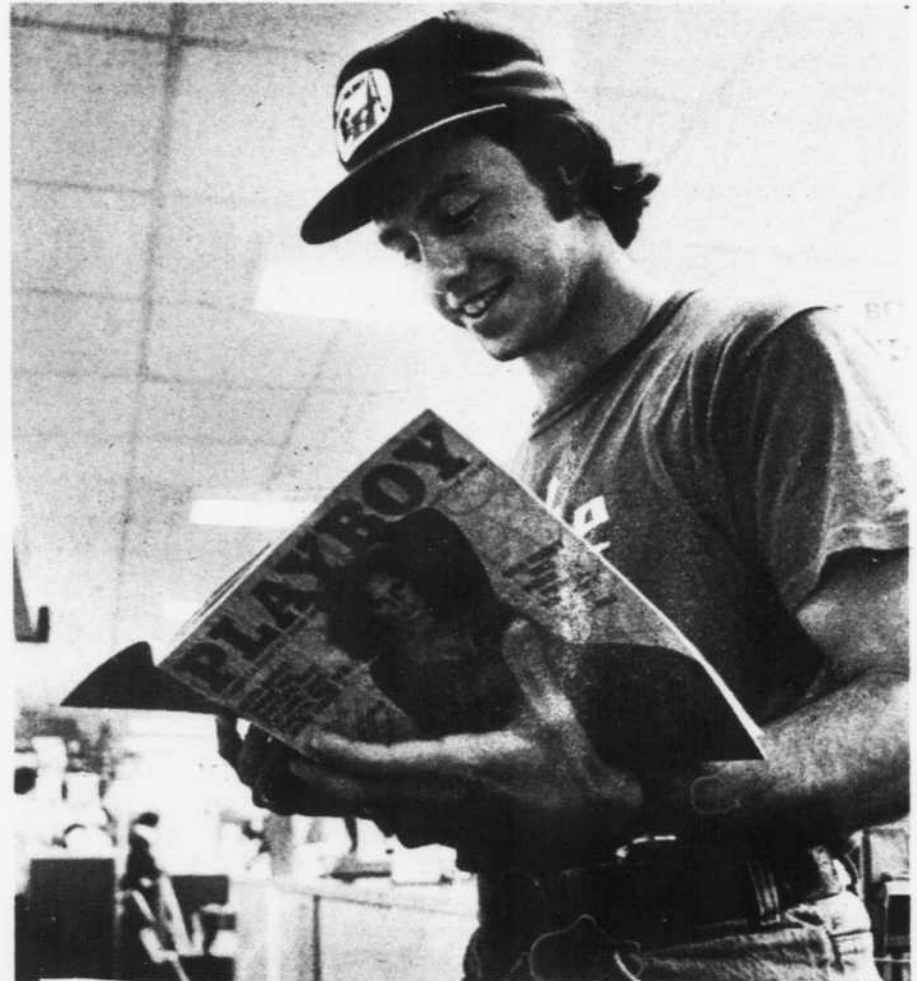
"We're not promoting pornography," Harris said, "although some are worse than others. But a person should read what they want to read."

Defining obscene material as "that which...appeals to the prurient interest in sex inherent in all average persons applying contemporary standards of people in general...(and) lacks serious artistic, scientific, literary or political value..." the bill prohibits, among other things:

*giving or showing obscene material to persons 17-years old or less, or in such a way that a person could not avoid the exposure

*selling, possessing with intent to sell, or buying obscene material.

Under these sections of the law, a person buying a magazine would be as guilty as the person selling it.



Tim Commers looks through the latest copy of *Playboy* at the University Bookstore. If the anti-obscenity bill is upheld, the magazine will be taken off the racks. [Thom Coombs photo]

MTSU president's job draws 36 applicants by deadline

by Ben Eubanks

Thirty-six applications have been received by Roy Nicks, chancellor for the Board of Regents for the position of MTSU president.

The deadline for applications was last Friday, but Nicks said all applications postmarked that day would also be considered.

Twenty-nine applicants have agreed to release their names. Besides the 12 listed in the April 1 *Sidelines*, the list includes:

Richard T. Adams—president of the community college in Beaver County, Pennsylvania

David G. Barry—dean of the graduate school at the University of Toledo

Jerry N. Boone—vice president for academic affairs at Memphis State University

John A. Buessler—university professor at Texas Tech University

James M. Clark—vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maine at Orono

Donald C. Darnton—vice president for academic affairs at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania

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Sam H. Frank, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Jacksonville University in Florida

C.B. Gambrell—vice president for academic affairs, Florida Technological University

N.K. Lakshmanan—an environmental analyst for the City of Memphis

Vernon A. Lestrud—executive assistant to the president at Idaho State University

George L. B. Pratt—special assistant for education to the U.S. Department of Commerce

Louis J. Rodriguez—vice chancellor and provost at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City

Martin Schaefer—vice president

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"Is that nose real?" Alee Clark, a member of the Wesley Foundation's clowns ministry, entertains children at the MTSU Day Care Center. Story on page 7. [Robin Rudd photo]

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MTSU's drug problem termed small

by Janet Hyatt

MTSU does not have as big a drug problem as people might think, according to a questionnaire completed by 1,559 students last fall.

A committee including Jeanette Heritage, of the psychology department; Judy Smith, dean of women; Robert LaLance, vice president of academic affairs and Floyd Hawk of the guidance department was organized last year to determine the

campus use of alcohol, drugs, marijuana and tobacco for a State Board of Regents survey.

Questions from books on drugs and alcohol were used to help make up the questionnaire, according to Hawk.

Only 10.7 percent of those who answered the drug section of the survey said they regularly or occasionally used drugs other than marijuana or alcohol, according to Heritage, who handled the ques-

tionnaire's drug section.

"Those students living off campus seemed more likely to answer 'yes' to the drug usage question," Heritage said.

Members of fraternities and sororities were less likely to use drugs, according to the questionnaire. More non-greek females said "yes" to the question than greek females.

Males are more likely to have missed class because of the use of drugs, the survey showed. Males were also more likely to be driving while under the influence of alcohol, or while using drugs.

Freshmen and seniors seem to use drugs for different reasons. The highest percentage, about 31 of the freshmen said they used drugs to get high. The seniors chose the



combination answer with 50 percent, while only 17 percent said they used drugs to get high. answer with 50 percent, while only 17 percent said they used drugs to get high.

The category most chosen for the type of drugs used was the stimulant group (uppers and amphetamines). Seven percent said they used these drugs.

Chosen second was cocaine and third was barbituates. Two percent said they used narcotics (herion, codine and morphine). Tranquilizers were the least popular drug.

When asked if they smoked tobacco, 437 of the students answered yes. Of these, 36.9 percent were seniors, constituting the largest group according to class level. "This could be due to the extra pressure seniors have in their studies and in finding a job," Hawk said. Of those that answered yes, 211 were male and 226 were female.

More non-greeks indicated they smoked than greeks. Seventy-three of those who answered were affiliated with a greek organization and 346 were not.

In regard to residence, 27.1 percent of those who indicated they smoked live on campus. Thirty-five percent live off campus and 24.6 percent live at home.

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Although library hours will be extended to 1 a.m. during final exams, students will not have access to the entire building.

Only the main floor will be accessible to the students during the extended hours, according to Don Craig, library director. The two-hour extension will be in effect April 25-27 and May 2-4.

Although students will be restricted to the main floor, student workers will "retrieve" materials from other floors Craig said. "This way, only one worker is needed to check books and keep people from going to the other levels," Craig said.

Alarms will be installed in the interior doors that lead to the stair wells to prevent students from entering the restricted areas.

"In order to keep the entire building open, I would need eight workers and I only have four workers for some of the nights," he said.

"The ASB volunteered workers but Craig would not accept them,"

Bobby Francescon, ASB president said.

"From of the beginning, Craig has been untruthful and has been strongly against the idea of extending the hours," he said.

"In my opinion, they are afraid if they let the students get what they want they will ask for more," Francescon added.

Grant funds available

Grants for faculty members working on public service projects are available from the university's Public Service Advisory Committee.

Faculty members must complete an application telling how much money they would need to fund a project.

For further information, interested faculty members should contact the office of Continuing Education, 898-2462.

Governor in favor of free press, but says media has been biased

by Jane Williams

Although Gov. Ray Blanton was 45 minutes late and unable to stand due to soreness from riding in a mule parade, he replied to questions from a crowd of college journalists and gubernatorial hopefuls at a Tennessee Collegiate Press convention held last Saturday in Knoxville.

"No, I am not running, not at this moment," Blanton said. A few hours earlier, he had addressed a group of Murfreesboro residents with the same statement.

"I would never want to see government control of the press. They are dealing with an educated public, that knows when it's being misled, lied to and deceived," Blanton said.

Because he had recently spoken to a mass communications class at Peabody College in Nashville and then to this group of future journalists, Blanton had been accused of

courting the young press for support.

"I have never courted the press, in fact I have never failed to be with the press during my term of office. I've always tried to communicate with them, but it's hard to work in a biased, prejudiced media," he answered.

He challenged the young journalists to print the truth. "Always keep a free press but always print the truth, no matter what," he said.

Blanton answered a question on the Roger Humphreys issue by saying, "The Humphreys decision has been made. I believe that 30 days is plenty of time for rehabilitation and in this case my judgment was correct. This could not be done in all penal systems, but it would solve our overcrowded situation."

Responding to questions on the anti-pornography bill, Blanton said there was a need for the bill and that there had to be a start somewhere.

ONE DAY, Penny, the campus Sweetheart, was Strolling down the Sidewalk whistling a funky tune.

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The Cotton Patch

Editorial

Blanton muddles issues

Gov. Ray Blanton has again taken his case to the people. In the past week he has addressed two audiences of journalism students telling them that the press is irresponsible and not printing the truth.

He made his statement to students at Peabody College last week. He said the media had fallen to a new low, "about as low as I've ever seen in history."

Blanton probably feels he is right in his accusations. Since deciding that 30 days is enough to rehabilitate convicted double-murderer Roger Humphreys, he has been attacked and criticized by a press which feels that 30 days is not quite enough rehabilitation.

Realizing that the press is full of lies and unsubstantiated facts, Blanton has decided to bring the press to the tower of truth by refusing to play their game. He decided in December to stop answering the negative questions which cast him in a bad light and only answer the positive questions about his administration.

He has been successful in his punishment to the press. While Blanton has not said much during the positive era, his statements have been more or less positive. He's probably saving all of the really positive news about his administration for the time when he officially announces his campaign.

Blanton has suggested the press improve itself by printing the truth, and he has shown the press how the truth should be handled. When he was asked whether he is going to run for reelection he clearly answered the question, "I am not running, at the moment."

Now this is a very clear answer—one that someone might like to hold up as an example of truth. This means that either the governor is not going to run, which would be the ideal situation or his announcement will be delivered at any moment.

The press' job is to report what the news makers say as well as what they do. If Blanton feels the press is not telling the truth he should maybe look into himself to see whether he is giving them clear, truthful statements or trying to muddle his own stand and protect his image.

Letters

Renovations not answer; new swimming pool needed

To the Editor:

In order to correct any misinterpretation that might have been made by *Sidelines* readers, I should like to make the following statements in regard to safety standards at the MTSU pool.

The maintenance department under the supervision of Harold Jewell and the Safety Director Archie Sullivan are cooperating fully with the HPERs department in bringing safety violations of the MTSU pool up to standard as rapidly as possible. Major maintenance renovation is planned in the very near future and those violations that can be corrected prior to

major maintenance renovation are now being carried out.

I feel very strongly that a university of this size has a very great need for a new and larger aquatic center that will meet the needs of the students, and I should like to see more emphasis placed on the building of a new and adequate facility. The present pool was built in 1951 when we had an enrollment of 1,261.

A major maintenance renovation will help our present pool, but only a new aquatic center can meet the needs of our university.

Bertha Chrietzberg
HPERS Department



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Bottle formula ads misled mothers of third world

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Third world mothers are often ill-informed of the ways to prepare the formula so that it will be safe and supplemented. They often do not realize that there is not a more nutritionally complete food for their babies than the natural mothers' milk they can provide. In addition it is impossible to use infant formulas safely where clean water, fuel and refrigeration are unavailable.

Nestle promotion is very successful in persuading mothers to abandon breast-feeding and to adopt the "convenient" bottle feeding. Why, when breast-feeding is available, will these mothers feed their babies often contaminated and over-diluted artificial milk is easily understood when one sees the powerful advertizing of these products in the third world countries.

Many research studies in the third world have shown the direct correlation between infant health

problems and the use of the bottle formula. Doctors in the third world have witnessed the tragic and wholly unnecessary deaths to which bottle feeding leads.

There is now a national boycott of Nestle products calling for an immediate end to all promotion of infant formulas in the third world. The participation in this boycott is an excellent way to let your feeling known; that a multinational corporationlike Nestle should not be allowed to rip-off the poor and ignorant people of the third world with impunity. This rip-off is taking both life and health. A collective effort in this boycott is vital to have an effect on the changing of Nestle's policy.

Some of the measures you can take in the boycott are to write Nestle informing them of your stand, get endorsements from you church groups and their organizations for the boycott, write letters to editors and write letters to your congressman requesting his support of the investigatin and governmental control of corporate sales practices in the infant formula market in the third world.

If you would like more information write: INFANT, 1701 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Products to be boycotted are all Nestle foods, Stoeffler Products, Libby, McNell and Libby products and Cross and Blackwell products. I will be glad to provide a more elaborae list if requested.

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Open Forum

Iran's heritage lies more in literature--not oil

by M. H. Habibi
Iranian Student

The American mostly knows Iran as the land of oil. But is the main resource of this country really oil? No. What is it then? Let us examine Iran very briefly.

Iran is one of the oldest countries in the world. The history of the country is full of historical events. But there is a great one which has changed the foundation of the culture of Iran more than any other element. This great historical event is the invasion of Iran by the Arabs, which resulted in the fall of the Iranian empire forever, as well as propagation of Islam religion in the country. It is a turning point in the history of Iran in the sixth century A.D. As Islam religion prevailed in the country, it deeply influenced the directions of the ancient culture.

Islam, on the one hand with its religious precepts and principles, prohibited painting, sculpture and music. On the other hand with its encouragement on literacy, it paved the way to creativity in literature.

These three important fields of art were the main features of Iran's ancient culture. But since art and other deeply rooted cultural entities can never die by a formal decree, they survived and showed themselves in other channels. We see the manifestation of these three prohibited arts in the other reli-

gious permissible fields. Sculpture came into fantastic and marvelous architecture and painting and music appeared in literature.

Therefore the culture between these motivations on the one hand, and prohibitions on the other hand, was pushed and poured out into one permissible channel: literature. It would be better to use the idiom of poetry instead of literature, because all sorts of literature of Iran have emerged into poetry. Above all, poetry in this age of the history of Iran, is not the only place where beauties are displayed.

In other words, a poet in this era not only is the creator of beautiful words and subtle sentiments, but rather a philosopher as well as a painter, a painter as well as a musician. He is a multidimensional artist who has accepted the commitment of functions of the other intellectual representatives of his time and his society as a historian, politician and social critic. This is because, under the pressure of the cruel and despotic kings and superficial religious dogma and corruption of the ruling classes which dominated the society, there was not really any authentic philosopher, truthful historian and honest social critic. But the poet by virtue of his flexible poetic language and metaphoric, mysterious words did perform all his commitments com-



petently.

So the poetry of Iran in this movement of history is a combination of painting, music, philosophy, history and politics. And the poet not only satisfied his readers with enjoyment of his multidimensional art, but also as a great philosopher invited the people to think deeply, as a social critic wanted them to re-evaluate the socially corrupted values and as a militant politician persuaded the masses to fight against cruel kings and despotic authorities.

One of this kind of poet is Hafiz who is still very acceptable by contemporary poets and common people of Iran as the immortal god of thought and poetry. Hafiz's poetry has had a lot of lovers, not only from the people of the different social classes and groups in

Iran, but also from different people, different countries and all over the world. Two of the famous lovers of Hafiz's poetry are Gotehe and Nietzsche (two of the greater European poets) who in their books have admired the poetry of Hafiz in the position of a great lover and in a very lovely language.

Hafiz's poetry still has many lovers, one of the smallest being me. Under the strong fascination of his magic works, I was persuaded to write a book: "Psychology and Philosophical Peace of Hafiz."

What is the secret of the magician of poetry of Hafiz and other Iranian poets who are still dominating the hearts of people? Is there anybody at MTSU who is interested and has the patience to hear the rest of their story? Maybe no. So, let me stop here. Good luck.

At other colleges...

UT Knoxville

Since the state only provides 40 percent of UT's budget, the university must get money from other sources. Thirty-five million dollars is coming from a three-year program, Tennessee Tomorrow.

Large corporations and foundations will be the main targets of the campaign, but alumni will also be given the chance to contribute.

North Alabama

A student senator has proposed that one dorm, LaFayette Hall, be turned over to coed living arrangements on a trial basis.

Kent State

A group organized to continue the investigation of the Kent State killings is now publishing a newspaper, "The Truth Demands Justice."

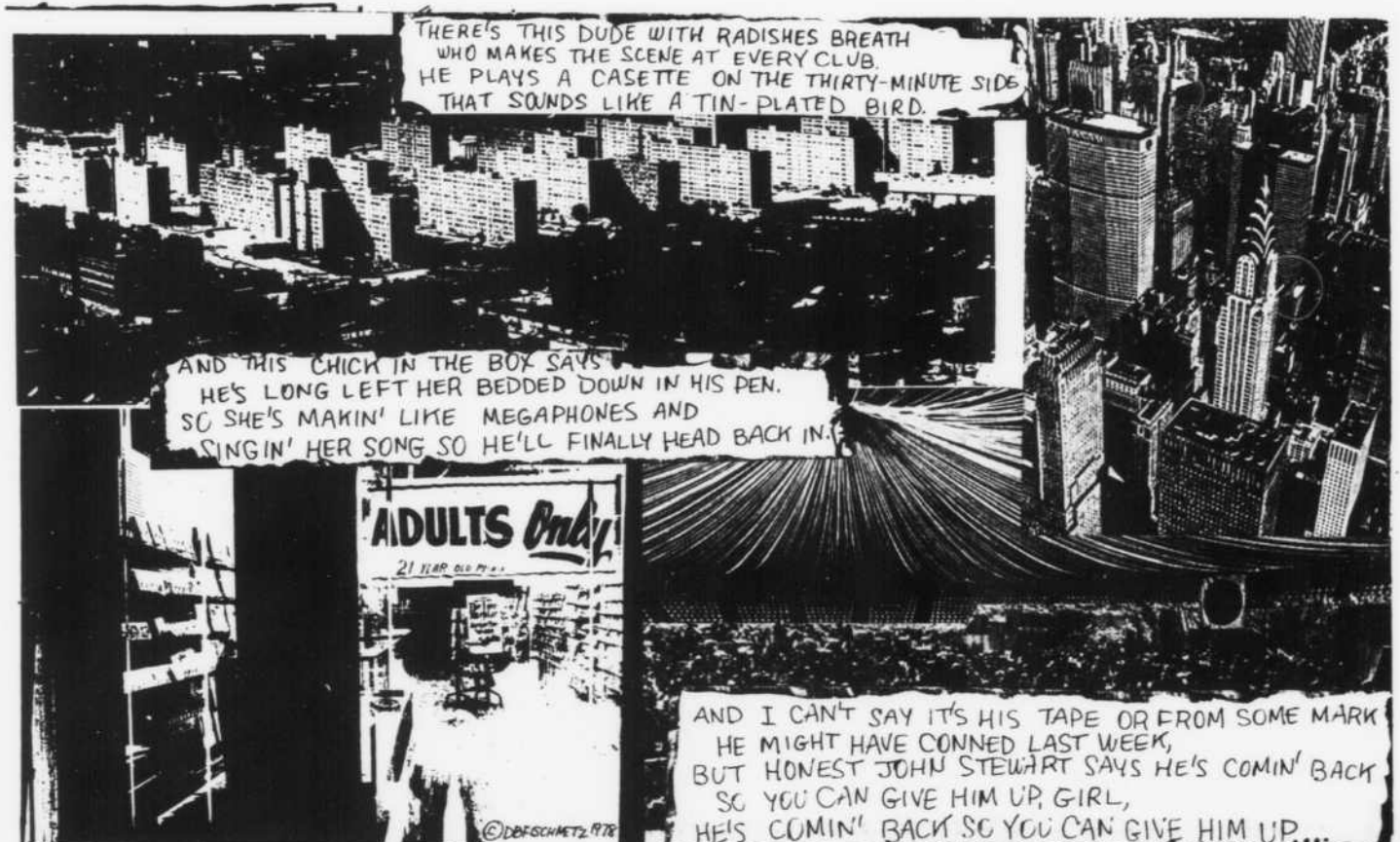
The May 4 Coalition is printing the paper with funds donated to the Kent Legal Defense Funds mainly by coalition members. Published every week, the paper will continue distribution until May 4 of this year.

While student response has been favorable, an administrative assistant called the paper "a maneuver of immaturity" and said distribu-

tion would not be prohibited. "You don't get in a spitting match with a camel," he added.

SHAKERS

by DBFischnetz





Cindy O'Brien, Russell Fox and Lisa Davis star in the musical-comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" April 20-22. [Pat Casey Daley photo]

Musical comedy will open; portrays life of gun-slinger

by D'Nice Lawson

"Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin's greatest musical comedy, will be presented as a joint effort between the theatre and music departments April 20, 21 and 22.

The play follows the life of gun-slinger Annie Oakley and "the main plot is a love theme," according to Lisa Davis, who portrays Annie.

"It was a complicated, difficult musical," she said, because of several costume changes and elaborate settings. "It's a show where everybody is pulling together. Almost the entire theatre department was cast into the production," Davis added. So the cast is also responsible for the publicity, costumes and sets.

Another character is Buffalo Bill, played by Bob Forsythe. "I've done a lot of research and found that the script took a lot of liberties. Historically, 25 years was condensed to about a year's time," he said.

"I'm trying to look and act as much like him as I possibly can. But I guess the audience will be the true judge," Forsythe said.

Since the production is a musical, Forsythe has to sing. "But I'm not a musical person" he said. "The music people have spent a lot of time trying to teach me to sing."

It's been several years since the two departments have worked together. "We're really depending on each other," Davis said.

"The cast is three times larger

than usual," Forsythe said. "Everybody is working overtime."

Professional sound people are working with the production and employees of WSM are helping with the lighting.

The play starts at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. For reservations, persons may call 898-2716. MTSU students will be admitted free.

12 cheerleaders picked by group

MTSU's 1978-79 cheerleading squad was chosen Tuesday by several members of the athletic department and members of the ASB.

Michelle Taylor, Mimi Hodges, Leigh Swan, Suzy Bennett, Leah Norris, Conna Henn, Barry Knox, Warren Furoil, Joel Payne, Keith Baird, Scott Berry and John Bryant were selected from 24 students in the tryouts.

Lisa Fatherly, Trudy Lawrence, John Green and Michael Lovelace were chosen as alternates.

Candidates were required to present two cheers before the judges. They were evaluated on poise, enthusiasm, voice projection and coordination, according to Jim Coleman, a graduate assistant.

"We have a lot of talented members on the squad for next year," Coleman said.

GOOD MORNING GOD

Lord, we thank you for this day because it is your day. We thank you for all of the many blessings you have given us, and for giving us a safe and restful night's sleep. Lord, we ask you to completely fill us with your love so that we may share it with others, because it is the only love worth sharing. Jesus, we ask you to give us the desire to be filled with your spirit that we may follow you no matter where the path may lead. We ask you to fill us with your light that it may shine everywhere, even into the darkest corners.

Father, we just want to thank you for the religious organizations on campus. Just draw them together by your spirit into the unity of one body, and whatever they do let it be for your glory and for no other reason. Lord, through their efforts, let them bear much fruit.

Father, we ask that you bless each athletic organization on campus, and Lord, just take care of them during their workouts and protect them from injuries. We ask you to help them grow stronger together into a unity with your love as the only foundation. Jesus, just bless the coaches and give them a spirit of truth and honesty and understanding.

Lord, we ask you to grant the Fraternities and Sororities your spirit that it may draw them to you. Give them the desire to fill their hearts with your spirit. Give us the chance to express our love which comes from you to each one of them. We just claim in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth that one day they will work as hard to lift up your holy name as they work to lift up the name of their group.

Dear Jesus, we ask that you will forgive us of our sin because we fall short of your will. We just want to thank you for being such a loving and merciful God. Lord, just give us the wisdom and strength to walk by faith and not by sight no matter how easy or difficult our paths may appear. Lord you said, "If you love me you will do what I command. You may ask me for anything in my name and I will do it." [John 14:14,15] Lord you said it and that settles it.

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Wesley makes others happy

Students bring laughter through clown ministry



Alan Morris plays tag at the MTSU Day Care Center. Wesley Foundation volunteers voted unanimously to use "clowning" as a new type of ministry. [Robin Rudd photo]

by Mike Kopp

Many forgotten people in the homes for the aged or the crippled cannot enjoy the happiness of spring. Children destined to live their days out in institutions or those suffering in the burn wards of many hospitals long for the chance to laugh with others again.

But there is hope for laughter through clown ministries like the one being conducted through Wesley Foundation here on campus.

Several weeks ago Wesley volunteers unanimously decided on the project as a new approach to ministering to those in need. They began making outfits immediately and working on necessary items including an assortment of noses, wigs and magic to dazzle the imaginations of the children.

America's favorite "Polka Dot" clown, alias Joe Mason, aided the Wesley clowns with two sessions in clown-making.

Mason, a native of Murfreesboro, has collected many awards by portraying his clown personality. His achievements range from "Top clown in the United States" to "Top whiteface clown in North America." He also serves as "Ambassador for the United States in the International Clown Association."

In his sessions, Mason amazed

the 40 or so faithful clown lovers with beautiful balloon creations, and with the help of clown volunteers Allan Morris, Tina White and Randy Shipp, he spoke of his many experiences with people as he played "Polka Dot."

When asked if he accepts money for his performances he simply said "you just can't put a price tag on making someone smile."

The Wesley clowns have already visited Rutherford Hospital, Rutherford County Nursing Home, Boulevard Terrace Nursing Home and plan to continue their work bringing laughter and happiness to people in need.

'Gong Show' set

The second annual "Gong Show" sponsored by Residence Hall Programming will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the UC Grill. Anyone interested in participating in the show must submit their name, box number and type of act to Emily Ruffner, P.O. Box 556.

Recycling talk slated

Recycling As A Way to Conserve Resources and Energy" will be discussed by Mitchell Magid Wednesday, 9 a.m., in the U.C. Theater.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Horse judging team takes second

The MTSU Horse Judging Team placed second at the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture contest held April 7 at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Competing in the junior and senior division of the contest were 28 colleges and universities. MTSU was the high team in oral reasons, given on three of the six classes

judged.

Of 1800 possible points, MTSU scored 1528. MTSU was also second overall in conformation and performance points.

MTSU team members were Steve Brazier, Tullahoma; Julie Murphy, Tullahoma; Johnny Newman, Hendersonville; Steve Rich, Chicago, Ill.; and Kelly Rice, Gastonia, N.C.

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Goals can be achieved but it will take hard work

by Ben Eubanks

Blacks now have unparalleled opportunities to prepare for the world, Rev. John Rattliff, associate minister of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Murfreesboro, said Sunday.

Speaking as part of the Omega Week, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, Rattliff urged the listeners to always do their very best and to be prepared for the outside world.

Joining Rattliff as speaker was Rev. Herman Battle of the First Baptist Church in Chattanooga. Battle has served on the Hamilton County board of education.

Rattliff said when he was a child, his father told him to work hard. He said he did and when he received his college degree in 1971, he was making an annual salary of \$45,000.

Born in the Chicago ghettos, Rattliff got his first job as an accountant. At the time he was hired, "I didn't even know a debit from a credit."

He went home after being hired and began studying from books, he said. After three years, he was

head of the accounting department (the firm had over 159 stores).

Rattliff admitted to making sacrifices when he went into the ministry but he said he gained so much more. "My purpose is to tell the truth through the ministry," he said.

"Always remember that no matter what other people think of you, you can make it," he said.

"Bill Cosby was asked to give his reason why he became a great commercial broadcaster," Rattliff said. "He said that he had never used slang language. He never said 'dis here or 'dat dere. He said he tried to communicate with the populous. Talking in slang is fine with people who understand you but the ones with money, the corporate structure, may not understand you."

Battle told the group not to dwell so much on the past but to look to the future. "It's nice to know your roots but you don't have to live there. You have to stretch into the future," he said.

"Realize that there is no goal too



Rev. John Rattliff

high—there is no image too lofty to be obtained," Battle said.

Battle, who has been a minister in Chattanooga for twenty-five years, told the audience when he went to Morehouse College in Atlanta, there was a boy in one family he would visit who was always asking questions.

"He was always asking me, 'Reckon I can do this?' 'Can I do that?' He was always asking me questions. That boy grew up to be Martin Luther King," Battle said.

Blacks today suffer from an identity crisis, Battle said, but everyone is in a minority. "God only made one Herman Battle and he only made one of you."

Battle said everyone must go through part of their way by themselves but was critical of those

who relieve the loneliness by "taking drugs or some other foolish thing."

"Some mother will one day raise a sheet over a body and say it looks like the face of her lost child," he said.

Collage seeks staff; positions now open

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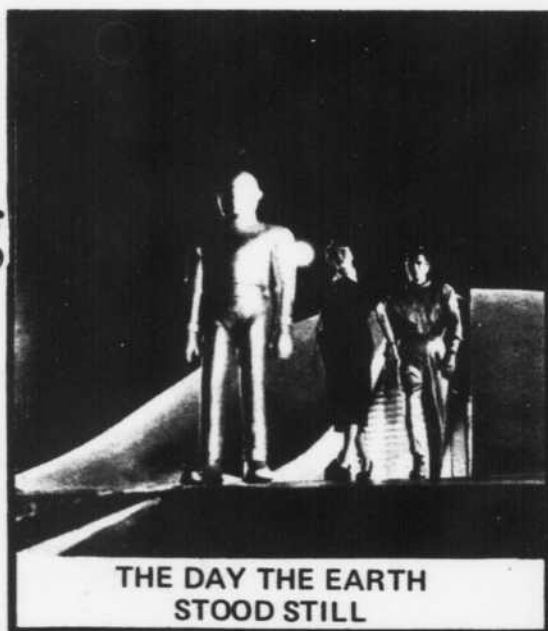
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Gov. Blanton joins the parade as part of the annual "Mule Day Festival" sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho. [Alan Loveless photo]

Annual mule day festival features Blanton, Clement

A crowd of 1,500 and several political leaders attended the second annual Middle Tennessee Mule Festival sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho last Saturday.

Governor Ray Blanton lead the parade along its five-mile route down Clark and Memorial to the Agricultural Center in a wagon drawn by mules.

Also in the parade were Bob Clement, gubernatorial hopeful, Miss MTSU and the Columbia Mule Day Queen.

Forty mules from Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky participated in the mule show with 33 teams competing in the mule pull.

John Lavelle, chairman of the festival, said that he was "very pleased" with the event's success. "Anytime a group of college students can draw a crowd like we did and get such personalities as Gov. Blanton, Bob Clement and all the Murfreesboro City Council together, it can't be termed anything but a success," he said

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Men's Tennis: MTSU Tennessee Tech., 2:30 p.m., tennis courts
 Movie: "Blazing Saddles," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 318 and 322A

Omega Psi Phi: Marchdown, 5-5:30 p.m., front of UC
 Athletic Awards Banquet: 6:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 American Association of University Professors: Panel discussion on faculty workloads, faculty Lounge, 8 p.m., JUB
 Dance: Omega Psi Phi, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Dance Studio A, Murphy Center

WEDNESDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.-noon, UC 314
 Kool Club: Display, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement; Presentation, 7-9 p.m., Alumni Memorial Gym
 Biology Club: Speaker, Mitchell Magid, 9-10 a.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Traffic Court: 2-4 p.m., UC

318 and 322A

Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Banquet: 7 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

THURSDAY

International Students: Display, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement
 Junior High School Math Contest: 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB House Meeting: 4:30-5:30 p.m., LRC Multi-Media Room
 Omega Psi Phi: Black Progressive Theatre, 6:30-8:30 p.m., UC 322
 Agriculture Council Banquet: 7:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
 "Annie Get Your Gun:" 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
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Reception honors faculty

A reception honoring nine retiring members of the MTSU faculty and staff will be held Tuesday, April 25, in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

Among those retiring this year are:

- Herschel Aseltine, professor of sociology since 1967
- Theodore Bigger, professor of agriculture since 1959
- Florence McFerrin, assistant professor of mathematics since 1965

- James Martin, professor of education since 1953
- Frances Riel, professor of HPERS department since 1949
- Jessie Smith, professor of mathematics since 1954
- Alex Simon, professor of management and marketing since 1973
- Frances Bowden, head resident of Wood Hall
- Clay Tucker, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and professor of English since 1956

Health, safety info given to residents at MTSU fair

by Richard Layhew

Murfreesboro's first annual Health and Safety Fair was held at the Mall Saturday to familiarize county residents with the various health and safety services available.

Jon MacBeth, chairman of the Health Service and Community Education of the local Red Cross chapter, attributed the success of the fair to the students and faculty of MTSU. He said he was pleased with the support of Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, faculty members and students.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, in coordination with Meharry Medical Center, had four booths at the fair. They provided information on sickle cell anemia, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis.

MTSU's Rural Evaluation mobile speech and hearing unit conducted speech and hearing tests.

The biology department of MTSU provided an electrocardiogram screening, and a machine that would amplify the sound of an individual's heart beat.

A physical fitness evaluation, made available by MTSU's HPERS department, provided a bicyclegometer to measure strength and heart rate while riding a bicycle.

Wilma Wright, executive director of the Red Cross in Rutherford County, added that the over-all objective of the fair was to provide citizens with information about the different types of health and safety services. MTSU was extremely instrumental in reaching that objective of the fair was to provide citizens with information about the different types of health and safety services. MTSU was extremely instrumental in reaching that objective, she added.

Other groups that participated included the Rutherford County Guidance Center, the Lung Association, the County Health Department, the Police Department, the Humane Society and the Department of Human Services.

There were about forty booths displayed at the Mall, representing almost every health and safety service available in the county.

ASB picnic slated for Thursday

ARA Food Services and ASB will sponsor a picnic Thursday, April 20, at High Rise West between 4 and 6 p.m.

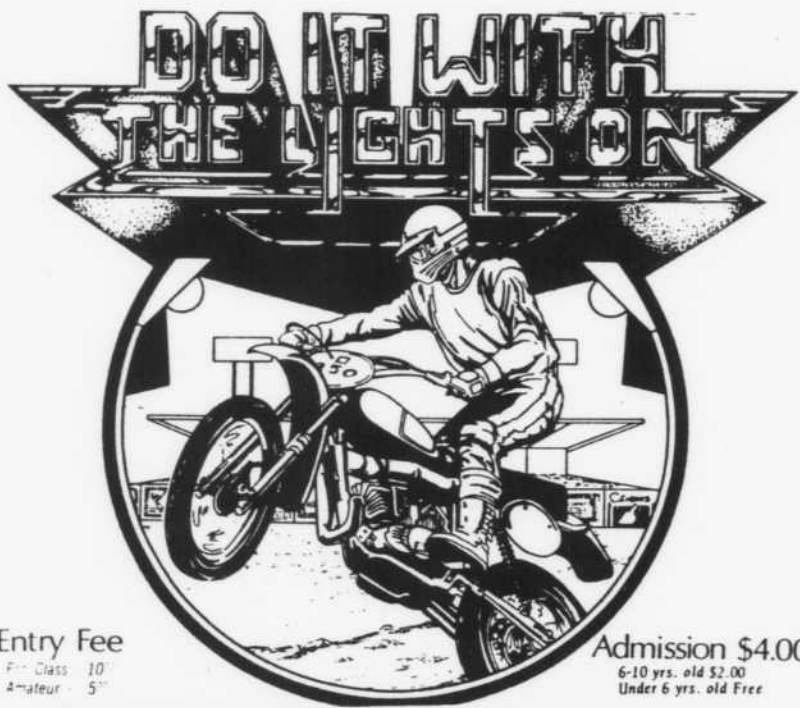
Entertainment will be provided by Hubert Davis and the Season Travelers from Nashville's Bluegrass Inn Nashville.

The picnic will cost \$1.50. Meal tickets will be honored.

Ag banquet planned

The annual Middle Tennessee Agricultural Awards Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 20, in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.50 and can be purchased in the agricultural office.



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On Friday, the advisory committee will hold its first meeting to begin reviewing the applicants.

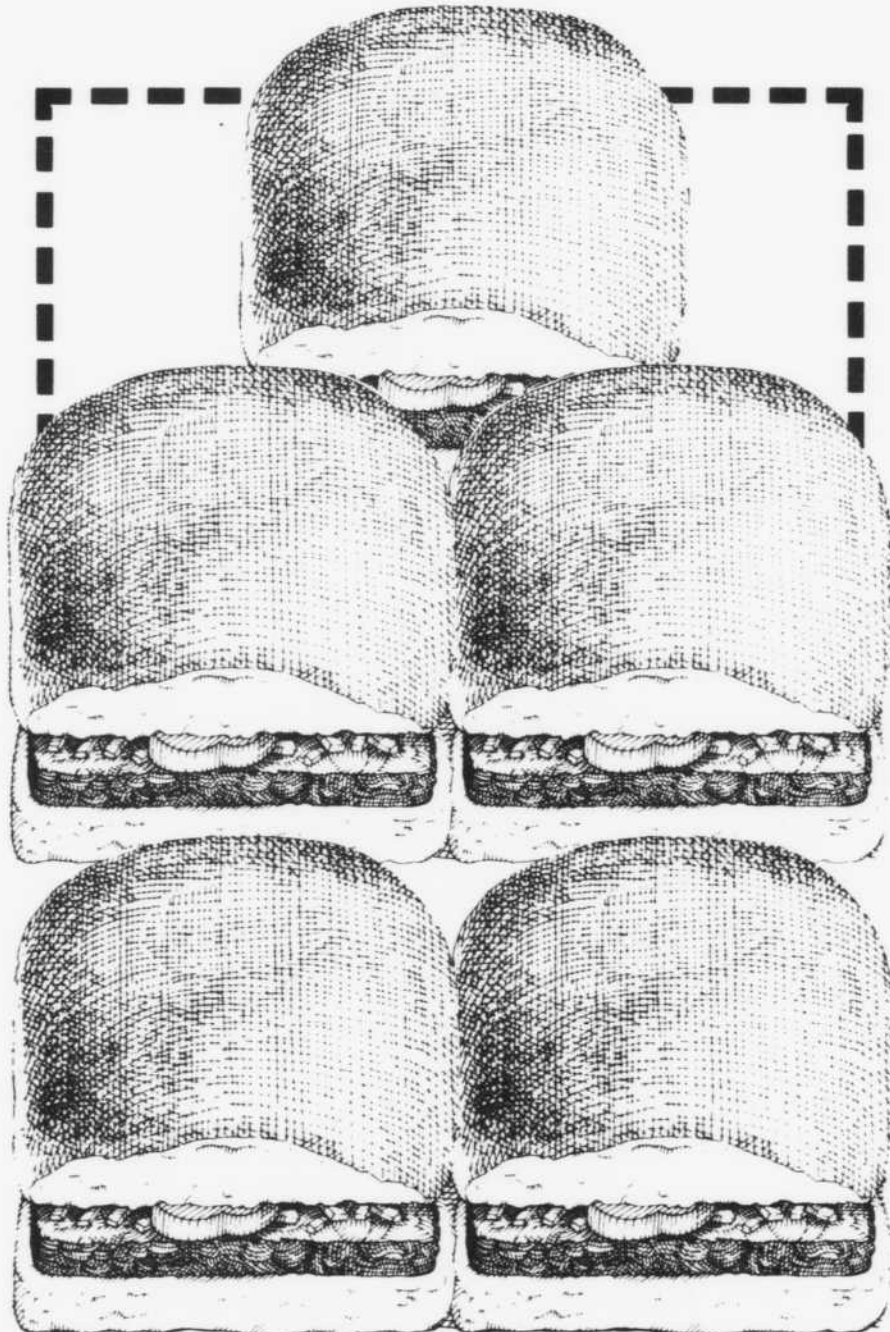
Nicks said he hopes the committee will be able to select the finalist before the end of the semester. Nicks said he hopes to have the finalists come to MTSU to meet with faculty, student and community groups before the students leave at the end of the semester.

Nicks also said he hopes to have the president appointed at the June meeting of the State Board of Regents.

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Knight highlights 'Appreciation Banquet'

by Scott Adams

University of Indiana head bas-

sidelines sports

ketball Coach Bobby Knight was the highlight of Saturday's annual Blue Raider Appreciation Night as he combined humor with a touch of sentiment to keep the crowd of 300 in stitches throughout most of his address.

Raider coach Jimmy Earle began the evening's festivities by reminiscing through the team's accom-

plishments of the past season, which included winning the regular season championship in the OVC, ranking 5th in the nation in team defense, leading the OVC in field goal percentage and being the only team in MTSU history to sweep the "Death Valley" trip and one of the few Raider teams to escape an SEC gymnasium with a victory on the road.

Preceding Knight's introduction was the presentation of awards with several Raiders receiving honors.

Senior Clint Dennison was awarded the "Spirit" trophy while Leroy Coleman and Curtis Fitts received the best defensive player and most improved player awards respectively. All-OVC Sleepy Taylor was honored as the player of the year.

Knight, who was introduced as a coach with a career record of 262 wins and 91 losses, was quick to state that a coach's best record was not his won and loss mark but the players that he recruited and had play for him.

He compared himself with Jimmy Earle, saying that he knew Earle would have traded his wife for seven more points against Austin Peay in the OVC tournament and that he himself would have



Bobby Knight, coach of the 1976 NCAA national champion Indiana Hoosiers, has a career record of 262-91 but says that a coach shouldn't be judged by his won and loss record but by the players he has playing for him. [Cindy Hicks photo]



Raiders honored with individual trophies at Saturday's Appreciation Banquet are from left to right—freshman Curtis Fitts, Most Improved Player; senior Clint Dennison, Best Team Spirit; senior Sleepy Taylor, Most Valuable Player and sophomore Leroy Coleman, Best Defensive Player. [Cindy Hicks photo]

traded his spouse for a few more points against Villanova in the NCAA tournament

Knight ended his colorful commentary with a quote from the late Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi: "The most competitive games draw the most competitive people." He, for one, wouldn't change that for the world.

Kates first Raider signee, Taylor heads for Venezuela

by Scott Adams

Although the end of the 1978 basketball season brought about the end of the Sleepy Taylor era in Blue Raider basketball, it may be the beginning of another one.

Nate "the Skate" Kates, a towering 6 feet 8 inch, 220-pound center from Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Texas is the first recruit to sign an Ohio Valley Conference letter of intent with the Raiders.

"This really gets our recruiting program off to a great start," said Blue Raider assistant coach Stanley "Ramrod" Simpson. "We really worked hard on getting Nate to come here and are pleased, to say the least, that he chose us."

Kates averaged 17.4 points and 12 rebounds per game as a sophomore for Kilgore this season after transferring from Bradley University as a freshman. He will major in mass communications here.

The Raider coaches are now in the process of setting up a visit for Eric "Bo" Bowman, a Chicago native who starred for Jacksonville Junior College in Jacksonville, Florida. Bowman is a 6 foot 7 inch forward.

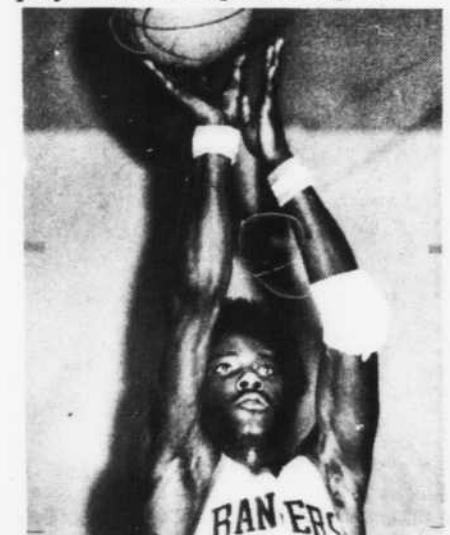
Taylor, the most valuable player and fourth leading scorer in Blue Raider history, has accepted an offer to play for the Carabobo

Basketball Club in Valencia, Venezuela this summer.

With finals only a few weeks off, Taylor will remain at MTSU until after his last exam. His wife Shawn will join him in Valencia a few weeks later.

"We're just crossing our fingers hoping that Sleepy will get picked in the pro draft in June," Mrs. Taylor said. "The contract is set up so that we would be allowed to leave if he is picked."

Taylor said if he didn't get the nod from the pros in June that he would probably head for Belgium to play in the European League.



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Baseball team loses squeaker to Lipscomb

by Eddie Gossage

MTSU baseball coach John Stanford can't explain the rollercoaster play of his team, but he does know that because of their inconsistent play, the Raiders are out of the divisional title race.

"Championship teams play consistent baseball," Stanford explained. "We just haven't been playing consistently."

"It was the same old story this weekend," Stanford continued. "We are up one game and down the next."

The Raiders split a doubleheader with OVC Western Division foe Austin Peay Saturday in Clarksville. MTSU won the first game, 7-4, and dropped the second, 8-1.

Middle Tennessee jumped out to an early lead, but Austin Peay tied the game up at 2 apiece in the seventh inning on Brian Cross' homerun.

The Raiders bounced back in the eighth inning to pick up five runs. Those runs came on two Blue Raider homers.

Catcher Erik Graves smashed a two-run homer to get the ball rolling and Tim Finch followed in the same inning with a three-run homer.

In the second game, Peay's pitching staff totally dominated. Randy Knerr gave up only two hits in the entire ballgame for the Governors. MTSU's Tom Wilson was the losing pitcher.

In yesterday's action at the

MTSU field, the Raiders met David Lipscomb College of Nashville. The Bisons, a perennial power in the NAIA, won a heart stopper over MTSU 5-4.

The Bisons had a 4-2 lead over Middle when freshman first baseman Robert Culley stepped up to the plate. Lipscomb hurler Wes Simpson delivered the pitch and Culley promptly smacked the ball over the 365-foot sign in right center field. The Raiders pulled within one, 4-3.

However, Lipscomb's Bobby Parsons made up for the run as he knocked a homerun over the fence in the same general vicinity of Culley's homer. Parsons homerun came in the top of the ninth inning and seemingly clinched the game for the Bisons, with the score standing at 5-3.

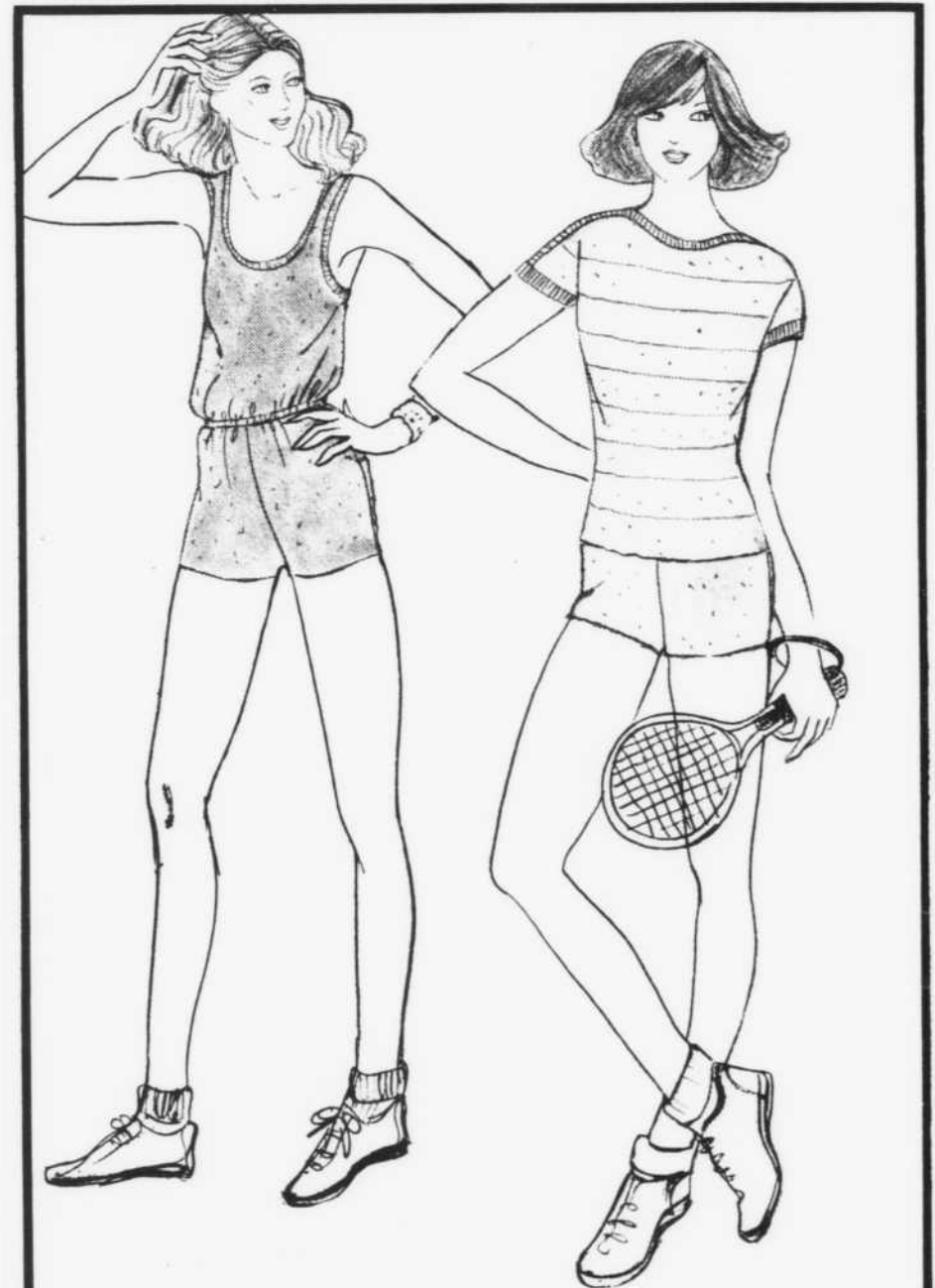
The Raiders would not give up, though. Culley once again stepped to the plate as the leadoff hitter of the inning and responded with a triple to deep center field. J.D. Hinson knocked Culley in with a single to center field, bringing the Raiders within one at 5-4.

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Third baseman "Tubby" Maxwell blocks the bag well as a David Lipscomb player dives back for safety in a cloud of dust. The Raiders lost the game 5-4 in one of the most exciting games of the season. [Cindy Hicks photo]



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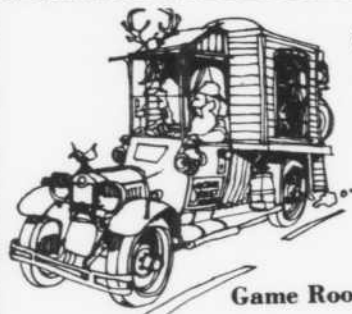
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Hurt says done and forgotten

Blue Raider football controversy over?

by Scott Adams

"It's all water under the bridge...done and forgotten," head football coach Ben Hurt said.

He was speaking, of course, of the recent departure of four Blue Raider lettermen who left the squad for apparently no reason.

Wide receiver Jeff Shockley was a little more verbal on his position with the team than he has been since the walkout, saying he wouldn't go back now even if Hurt asked him.

"I won't go back for sure now and I've been thinking seriously about transferring to another school even if I did have to sit out for a year," Shockley said. "I thought about quitting a couple of times last year but decided to stick around and see if a few changes were made. They weren't."

Shockley was also very outspoken on his academic standing here at MTSU.

"I didn't like what Coach Hurt said about some of us being in academic trouble cause it made us

all look like a bunch of dropouts. My grades are in good shape and even though I can't speak for everyone else I think all the other guys grades are OK, too," he said.

Hurt, who has remained rather



Saturday will be the last scrimmage of the spring season for the football Blue Raiders. Coach Ben Hurt says the fall lineup will see many new faces with help definitely being needed from incoming freshmen. [Cindy Hicks photo]

low-key about the whole situation, said he met with Shockley a few days ago and that they had "a very congenial conversation."

Shockley's version was a little different.

"I went to see the coach the other day but I just couldn't relate to him," Shockley said. "I tried to tell him about some of my problems but all he did was tell me about how hard it was when he played and the only thing to do was stick it out."

"I'm just kinda tired of the whole situation so I guess all I can do now is wish the guys well, cause I'm not leaving with any hard feelings," Shockley said.

Offensive co-ordinator Marshall Taylor said the whole situation mystified him.

"I don't see how these guys can talk about the team not being a winner when they themselves won't stick around to help us try and be one," Taylor said. "I guess it was good that we found out how they felt now before we got into the season and it was too late to effectively replace them."

McReynolds 1st volleyball recruit

Jacqueline McReynolds, the top women's volleyball player in Tennessee high schools last season, has signed an athletic grant to continue her career at MTSU.

McReynolds starred for two-time state champion Kirkman Tech of Chattanooga, leading them to two unbeaten seasons and a 71-0 record her junior and senior years.

Blue Raider volleyball coach Sandy Neal was elated at signing McReynolds. "She is the type of player that could take a poor program and make it respectable, or take a good program and make it great," Neal said.

McReynolds is 5 feet 10½ inches, and excels in basketball and track. She was named to the All-City teams in basketball both her junior and senior years.

She is the first volleyball signee for the Lady Raiders.

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Men down 'Govs--Women blasted

by Scott Adams

Middle Tennessee State's men's tennis team extended its winning streak to 11 as it toppled Austin Peay, while the women were losing to a powerful Mississippi State team on the Murphy Center courts in net action Saturday.

The 7-2 win over the Governors further padded the Raiders first place position in the conference as the team maintains a perfect conference mark.

Tuning up for the divisional tournament, which will be held at MTSU on May 5 and 6, the Blue Raiders were led by Dale Short, Peter Heffernan, Tony Fernandez and Danny Wallace who were all winners in singles.

Men's coach Dick LaLance was highly complimentary of Peter Roberts who, he pointed out, showed vast improvement after having trouble with his game earlier in the season.

The next match for the men will be today when they face Tennessee Tech on the Murphy Center courts.

While the men were whipping Peay's Governors the lady netters weren't faring as well as they were blanked by Ole Miss, 9-0.

The Rebels from Ole Miss were led by Renee Pereira who went into

her number one singles match with a 14-3 record.

"I think everybody knew we were a lot better than MTSU so it had to give us an edge mentally," said Pereira.

This was the first loss for the Lady Raiders in their last nine outings, but Coach Sandy Neal wasn't too disheartened by the embarrassing defeat.

"They were really a super team. Definitely one of the best in the south," Neal said. "With a little more practice against some tougher competition I know we'll be able to play with them, and anyone else around here for that matter."

Neal's netters will head for Clarksville to face Austin Peay today and will return home for a match with rival University of Tennessee on Friday at 2 p.m.

ASB slates boxing matches

The ASB is holding a boxing tournament to benefit the Lung Association on April 27 to be held in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

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Golf team defends title at Sewanee tournament

Middle Tennessee State's golf team successfully defended their title at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend in Sewanee using a birdie on the final hole to pull out a one-stroke win.

Steve Campbell, who placed second in the individual competition with a 36-hole total of 141, birdied the 18th hole to lift the Raiders over East Tennessee. Middle won the tournament by 27 strokes last year.

Campbell's score of 141 brought the Raiders' five-man team total to 720 while ETSU finished at 721.

Austin Peay (735), UT-Chattanooga (746), UT-Knoxville (749), Tennessee Tech (763) and Vanderbilt (771)

rounded out the field of competitors in the major college division.

MTSU's Chris Farr followed Campbell with a score of 142 and tied for third place while Emile Vaughan and Steve Goldstein tied for fourth at 145. Chris Hall was Middle's other top score with a 147 total for the event.

The Raiders are presently in a tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. with the Western Kentucky Hill-toppers.

Richmond, Kentucky will be the site of the next tournament when the Raider golfers will take part in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational on April 28-30.

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Outfielder Burt Fuqua drew a walk from the Bison hurler and that was enough for Lipscomb head coach Ken Dugan. Dugan yanked Simpson from the mound and called Chuck Hammer from the bullpen to come on in relief.

Hammer faced Mike Tobitt as the first Raider batter. Tobitt bunted the ball and the Lipscomb catcher, Steve Little, collided with Hammer in the fight for the ball. Tobitt was safe on first base as Fuqua moved to second and Hinson to third.

With no outs, third baseman Kerry Maxwell hit a fly ball to center field for the first out and the runners were not allowed to ad-

vance. Bobby Hines did virtually the same with a fly to right field for the second out. The Bison right-fielder made an excellent throw which didn't allow Hinson to score from third base.

With the fans at a fever pitch and the Raider club all standing on the top step of the dugout, Stanford called on sophomore Tom Zakotnik to pinch hit for Tim Finch. Zakotnik stepped to the plate, and with the pressure on, hit a high fly ball to the second baseman, ending the inning and the Raider rally.

"We had the opportunity to win," said Stanford dejectedly after the ball game. "With the bases loaded and no one out, you're supposed to score. We just didn't."

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