

'TVA is very much alive'—Freeman

by Jane Hamlin

TVA is again becoming a national leader in the use of natural resources, but Tennessee residents and TVA must work together in order to insure further growth of the Middle Tennessee region, said David Freeman, TVA chairman.

"Middle Tennessee isn't going to grow unless there is adequate energy. But high quality prosperity also requires a diversified economy, quality government, population growth, transportation, physical resources and recreation and tourism."

Freeman was the guest speaker at the 11th annual Mid-Cumberland Council of Government-Development District banquet last Thursday night in Nashville. Out-going M-CCOG-DD President, Judge Ben Hall McFarlin of Murfreesboro, was recognized by the council and presented a plaque for his past year's service.

"Times do indeed change. Problems change, opportunities change. An agency either adjusts to changing needs or it dies. And TVA today is very much alive," Freeman said.

TVA region will have power to sell while other regions may be short, according to Freeman, and Tennessee will enjoy unprecedented economic growth. "Every kilowatt we save or get from solar or wood is another kilowatt we can sell to a new job-producing industry," he said.

Freeman said his staff has estimated that it will take \$85 million of residents' money to pay for higher cost sources to meet power requirements on hot days. He emphasized that the people of the valley can save this money by keeping thermostats at 78 degrees and stop using so much hot water.

"I must be satisfied, and you must be satisfied, that TVA is the most cost-conscious, penny-pin-

ing outfit in the valley," Freeman told the group. "That means working harder, maintaining our exist-

ing plants better, making economy the number one objective of our [continued on page 6]



Ben Hall McFarlin and David Freeman



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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A worker from the campus greenhouse waters the flower garden in front of the library. Hot weather has made it necessary to water the plants and, in some instances, replace some of the campus beautification with 'warm-weather' plants. [Debra Ross photo]

Guidance director retires after 25 years of service

by Eddith Dashiell

After 25 years of service, Dr. James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling, has retired from his post at MTSU.

Martin was a counselor at the University of Florida for ten years and was employed at a VA hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. before coming to MTSU.

When he first came to MTSU in 1961, there was no counseling department.

"I was all there was of it for awhile," Martin said. "Now we have four consultants, a psychomotrist, a secretary and a psychiatrist who comes in every Friday for our tougher cases."

The guidance counselor's job usually includes acting as advisor for undeclared majors, consulting the school of nursing, organizing freshmen orientation, helping students with academic problems, issuing any needed probations and giving admissions tests for graduate school, ACT and any other college-oriented tests.

"My job is to talk to people," Martin explained. "My desk is never cluttered with papers to sign or reports to make. All I'm here to do is to talk to anybody for as long



James A. Martin

as they can stand it. There ought to be at every college a grown-up (for the students) to talk to."

"We also try to be the ones to give all the right answers," Martin added. "We try to be knowledgeable because there are a lot of people on campus who give students the wrong information. We want to be able to give the students the right answers, or at least be able to tell them where they can go to get them."

Recommended by committee

Sidewalks cost \$16,000

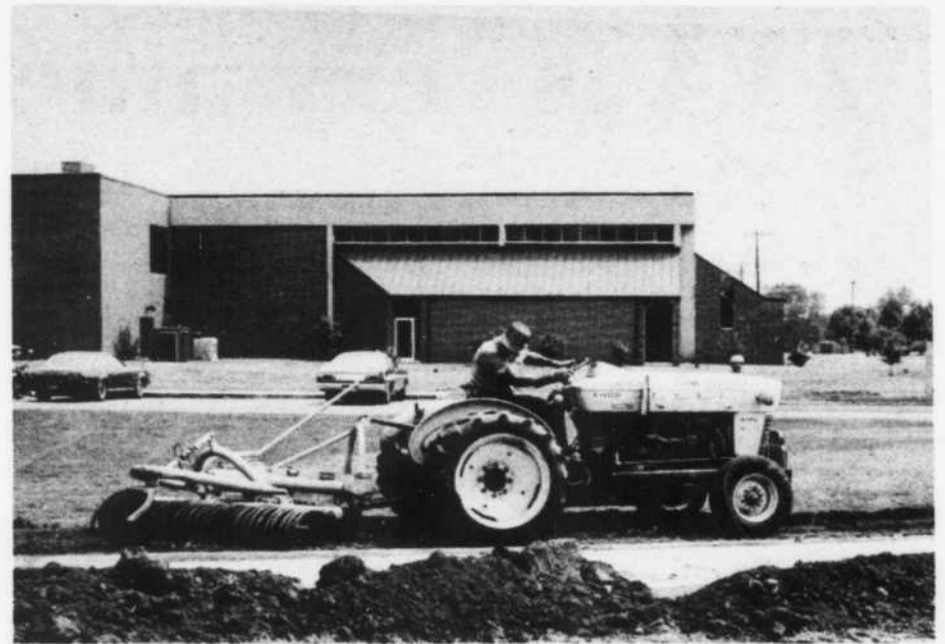
There has been a noticeable increase in the construction of sidewalks on the MTSU campus over the spring and summer semesters.

"The project is a result of various studies by the campus grounds committee. This committee is a university-wide committee which meets on a quarterly basis. The sidewalks were recommended by the campus grounds committee and

approved by the President," explained Charles Pigg, director of campus planning and construction.

"As far as I know, all the recommended and approved sidewalks have been constructed," Pigg said.

According to Harold Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the construction of these sidewalks since January, 1978, has cost approximately \$16,000.



A maintenance worker finishes construction on one of the many new sidewalks poured this summer. All of the proposed walks were completed this week. [Debra Ross photo]

Heritage Week scheduled; 35,000 expected to attend

by Susan Osburn

Rutherford County will hold its second annual complete Heritage Week July 7 through July 15. The purpose of the week's activities is to call attention to and provide opportunities for people to see things belonging to Middle Tennessee. Most of the entertainment is free and utilizes people from the county doing things that pertain to the county. Dr. William Holland of the English department and Professor Bobby Corcoran of the economics department are co-chairmen of the project, and about one half of the people in charge of various activities are faculty members here at MTSU.

"We should all be aware of the elements of the past which make us what we are today," Holland said.

Activities for the week will include:

- Exchange Club Horseshow; Agricultural Center, July 7-8, 7 p.m.*
- National Rafting Races; Walter Hill to East Fork, July 8.**
- Channel 5 Stars, Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Show; The Mall, July 8, 12 noon.**
- Black Powder Shooting Match; Sam Ridley Pkwy., Smyrna, July 8, 8 a.m.
- Sidewalk Art Demonstrations and Antique Car Show; Square, July 8, 3 p.m.
- Uncle Dave Macon Banjo Picking Contest--Entertainment: Dancers and Other Talent; Square, July 8, 5 p.m.
- Church Services (all denominations will be represented throughout the week--10:00 a.m.), Art Show, Civil War Relics, Archaeological Displays; Cannon-
sburgh, July 9-16.

- National Checker Tournament (American, British and World Champions will be vying for the national title); Holiday Inn, July 10-15, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.**
- Flea Markets; Memorial Village, July 10, 8 a.m.; Mercury Plaza, July 11, 8 a.m.; Hot Wheels Arena in Mercury Plaza, July 12, 8 a.m.
- Tours (Guided bus tours to city and/or county points of interest); Start from Corner Village, July 12-13.
- Free Flea Market; Central Middle School, July 12, 13 and 14.
- God's Trombone (Black musical by James Weldon Johnson); The Mall, July 11, 7 p.m.; July 14, 5 p.m.
- Coin, Knife and Gun Show, Tennessee National Guard Modern

- Weapons Display; The Mall, July 13-16.
- Horseshow Tournament; Cannonsburgh, July 15, sponsored by Sports.
- Big Band Dance, Louis Brown's Orchestra; Corner Village, July 14, 8-12 p.m.*
- Friendship Softball Tournament; Caldwell Field, July 14, 15 and 16, 7 p.m., Samsonite Park and Old Fort Park.
- Stones River Crafts Fair; Old Fort Park Pavilion, July 15-16.
- APTA Tour (includes six homes in the area); July 15, 9 a.m.*
- Oaklands Living History; Oaklands Mansion, July 8, 9, 15, 16, hourly 1-4 p.m.*
- *Admission Charged
- **Televised

A minimum of 35,000 tourists are expected to attend the activities.

At Other Colleges

Kent State students smashed electrical appliances in the student center plaza last month, in an effort to free their "reliance on appliances."

The University of Iowa is planning a non-smoking policy for many of the buildings on their campus. There will be only certain restricted areas in which students will be allowed to smoke cigarettes. Fines for smoking in non-smoking areas will range from \$5 for the first offense and up to \$100 for additional offenses.

Some students at Ole Miss are having a heyday with fireworks in the dorms, and Fire and Police officials are worried about the fire hazard it presents.

The campus police at Ole Miss have been swamped with fire calls from the dorms, and when they arrive they find the halls filled with smoke from fireworks. A crackdown is planned to stop the use of fireworks in the dorms before an actual fire is caused.

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New copyright act causes cancellations of concerts

by Vicki Atkinson

Student Programming is still alive and well, believe it or not! Harold Smith, Director of Student Programming said, "This summer has definitely been the exception as compared with past summers at MTSU." The major problems the director has been encountering are cancellations of concerts, a new copyright act that MTSU falls under and lack of money.

One concert that had been scheduled for Heritage Week was The Johnny Cash Show, but routing became a problem which resulted in the show being canceled. Another concert was the Neil Diamond Show which was not formally booked, but had asked for a hold on the house until further notice. Notice then came that Diamond's tour would not cover the South, only the Northeast. He has been rescheduled to appear at MTSU this fall.

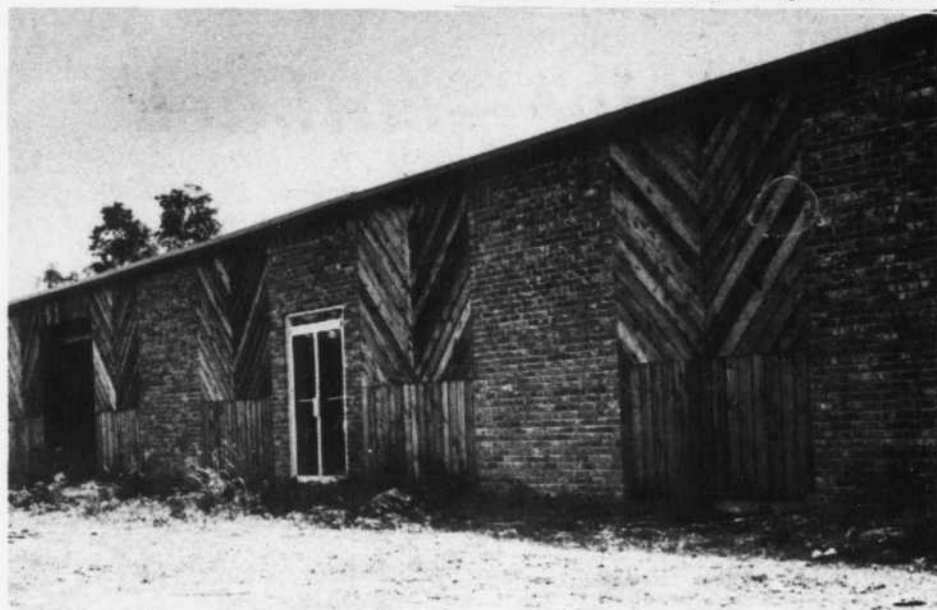
Smith said that a new copyright act was recently passed that has caused the usual local groups of concerts to be called off. The act requires that the group be liable instead of the promoters. This

ruined one of the major programs of student programming in that the groups just cannot handle this on their own. So the result has been that none of the local groups could be called upon to perform. Smith exclaimed, "The act has just very simply left student programming high and dry for this summer!"

Also it must be realized that there is a question of money. Summer programming falls at the end of a fiscal year (June 30) for MTSU causing numerous difficulties. This usually leads to a lack of money for the department. Smith stressed how very difficult it was to really plan for programs in the summer with fewer students, less money and everybody thinking about fall programs instead of summer programs.

Fine Arts appears to be the hardest hit in the area of money. Without money, there just cannot be any programs of this nature. Student programming has tried on numerous occasions to correct this.

Student programming is trying to continue, however, despite these many problems. They have been able to continue the regular film



Although the outside has been completed, workmen are still working on the interior of Monks Club, which burned down last year. The lounge is scheduled to reopen in August.

series and they have been successful in booking the incredible Kreskin of ESP who has been on the Johnny Carson Show numerous times and, at one time, had his own show. He will be appearing at MTSU on July 18.

Student programming had planned to sponsor a summer dance, but learned there were already six dances planned by several other organizations on campus. The information about these dances will be posted at their scheduled times.

The usual summer program for

MTSU usually consists of concerts, the film series and one or two speakers of interest to students. So it is quite obvious that this summer has definitely been the exception for student programming. But with the copyright act and the lack of

money there was really nothing student programming could do to correct the situation. Smith said he hopes that this will not reoccur in future summers and that everyone realizes the difficulties that were involved.

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Editorial

Don't gripe—cutback

David Freeman, as chairman of TVA, has promised all kinds of growth and prosperity for this region if TVA and the citizens of Tennessee can work together to make these dreams come true.

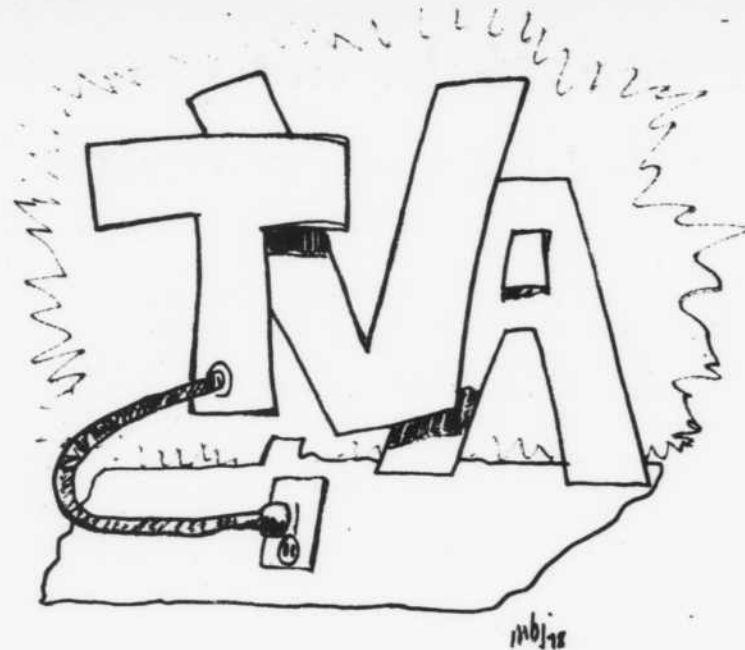
This is great, but both sides have to be willing to cooperate; one cannot function well without the other.

Freeman says that TVA will not run out of resources as long as residents use their electricity moderately. He suggested that during the summer months, everyone should turn up thermostats to 78 degrees and use hot water sparingly. This may make the atmosphere too stuffy and the water too chilly for some, but isn't it worth the trouble if it lowers electric bills each month and insures there will be electricity to use next month?

Freeman is obviously ready and willing to work as hard as he can to see that the Tennessee Valley has a very bright future. He hopes to go on solving human needs as well as the energy problem.

For example, TVA provided emergency fire equipment to the city of Waverly after its disaster and is providing about \$100,000 to cover planning and design assistance to Sumner County. There are many other instances in which TVA has come to the aid of a community in need.

A lot of people gripe when asked to cut back to save electricity because there is an energy shortage. But surely a little inconvenience isn't too much to ask if it means continuing to live in the usual manner



as opposed to having no electricity at all.

In general, Freeman has said that he wants to continue to provide the region with its usual supply of resources, seek other sources of energy, such as solar energy, and help cities and communities to grow and prosper.

But he can't do it alone. Tennessee residents must do their share.

Open Forum

Student cites ways to become 'totally fulfilled'

by Valorie Vaughn
Sidelines Managing Editor

There are three basic prerequisites for becoming a "totally fulfilled" MTSU student.

First, a student must not get involved in any organizations, clubs or such, as it might task his physical and mental abilities, and possibly conflict every now and then with his beer-drinking.

Secondly, a student should keep in mind he is here only to get a degree and ultimately a "degree" job. Considering this fact, he should not make waves about anything. This kind of foolish "fal-de-rah" will prove to be senseless and get him in trouble with the "right" people.

Last, a student must learn when and when not to voice an opinion. In class, one does not talk, he sleeps. Most instructors don't want anyone to talk, anyway, as he would interfere with their 50-minute planned lecture. The few instructors



who do "give a damn" get a student only after thorough negative programming is complete, so

their attempts at reviving students become futile.

Students must voice opinions during rap sessions in the grill. It is preferable to speak of which one knows little or nothing about, and back it up with fictitious statistics.

In this manner, one will impress his peers and possibly even fool himself.

We are pseudo-intellectuals... but then why not. Although glorification of the 60's would be presumptuous, at least there were causes and conflicts the students became involved in. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't, but at least they tried, they took the risk.

We are conformists. We are told that government is corrupt, pollution is killing us and hamburgers cause cancer. It isn't what you know, but who you know that gets you a job and working hard, after all, only gets you more work.

Parents like apathy, it keeps their kid out of trouble, instructors like apathy, it keeps the students quiet and students like apathy because it's so easy to do.

So we all sit in the grill, get another cup of coffee and gripe about the tainted tactics of governmental control in East Asia, or how bombed we got last night, while problems we could solve go right on being problems, and the bitch is we never even tried.

SIDELINES STAFF

Jane Hamlin
Editor in Chief

Bill Ray
Production/Advertising Manager

Valorie Vaughn
Managing Editor

Dr. Ed Kimbrell
Advisor

Scott Adams
Sports Editor

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Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

Becoming a campus cop requires much more than just an application

by Valorie Vaughn

Working for campus police is a "good stepping stone and learning experience for a student" Captain Larry Nixon believes. Right now, about 55 persons are employed by security. Seventeen are full-time employees.

A student need not be a criminal justice major in order to apply for a job. If a student wants to work only part-time, then he goes to the security office and fills out an application. When an opening is available, the student goes before a review board of three sergeants and one patrolman. Part-time jobs include ticket writers, dispatchers, office workers and student patrol workers.

Students are given on-the-job training for these positions. It usually takes about a one-week period to complete the basic training, Nixon said.

A person must go through a series of tests before being accepted for a full-time position. "Just because a person walks in and

wants a police career, doesn't mean we're going to hire them," Nixon said.

A person is given a multiphase personality test, is tested by the Diagnostic Center, undergoes screening by the police department and undergoes a background check before being hired for a full-time position.

"We want socially-oriented persons, geared toward public service. Full-time positions are not geared strictly toward criminal justice majors either. We have persons in other majors like psychology and English on the police force. Also, a person need not be a student to have a full-time position, although most have either graduated from college or are working on a degree," Nixon said.

Full-time positions include patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants, captains and chief. For a full-time job, a person must go through the personnel office to apply.

A person working in a full-time position at campus police must

attend Donelson Police Academy for a six-week training period, and receive 40 hours of in-service training per year.

In-service training on campus for full and part-time workers began June 27 and will end July 10, according to Detective Tom Essary.

During this period, officers are given training in ticket writing, traffic control, public relations, investigation approaches, legal aspects of the job, handcuff and baton use, proper arrest approaches and related training.

More experienced officers train the new officers in different areas of specialization. During in-service training, films on police techniques and guest speakers also implement the training of new officers, Essary said.

"Compared to other police departments, we are better educated and better trained. Mainly, on campus, we are dealing with more educated persons who know more about the law, so we have to be



Patrolman Steve Harbison is used to demonstrate the proper method of handcuffing a suspect.

sharp," Essary said.

Advancement through the ranks at campus police relies basically on experience, performance and duty, according to Nixon.

MTSU buildings renamed

University officials have announced the naming of two of the most significant buildings on MTSU's campus.

"Old Main" will be henceforth known as The Howard G. Kirksey Old Main Building. The New Classroom Building will be known as the Richard C. and Virginia L. Peck Building.

M. G. Scarlett, MTSU president said, "It is with a great deal of pleasure that we have been able to honor these outstanding educators." He also commented, "Their contributions to this university have been many and varied and will be felt and remembered by alumni, faculty, staff and students for years to come."

The Howard G. Kirksey Old Main Building served for more than a decade as the administration building and was the first building built on campus. The present administration building is the new Quill E. Cope Building. The "Old Main" building still houses the department of education, which Kirksey chaired before becoming dean of the faculties and then academic vice-president.

The NCB is located in the center of MTSU's campus. It has housed the English department for several years.

In 1973, Peck received \$1,000 for being selected the school's outstanding teacher. He returned the money to the MTSU Foundation, and that fund now boasts more than \$50,000. It is used to support needy and deserving English majors.

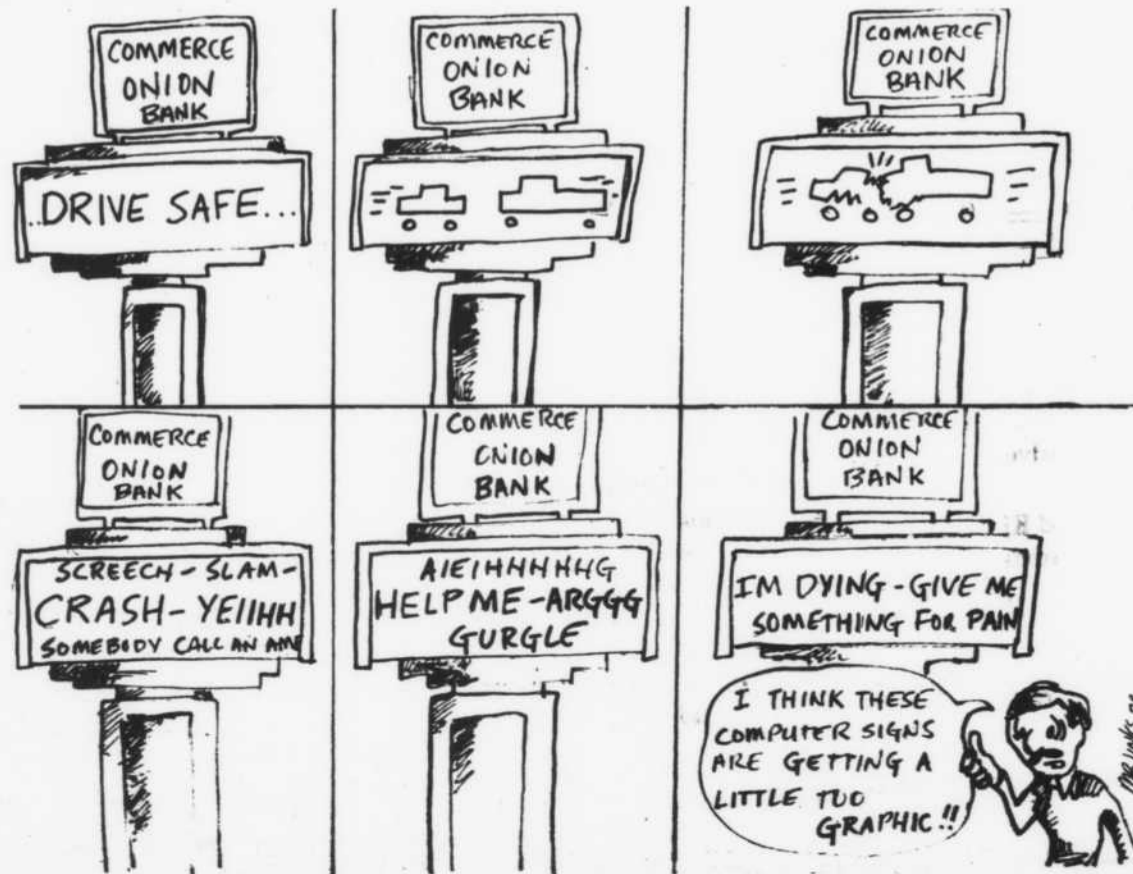
A committee will be named to plan the formal dedication ceremonies for both buildings.



Members of the MTSU police force observe as another patrolman demonstrates handcuff techniques. The in-service training for both full and part-time workers continues until July 10. [Debra Ross photos]

HAYWIRE

by Michael Jinks



1978 Midlanders

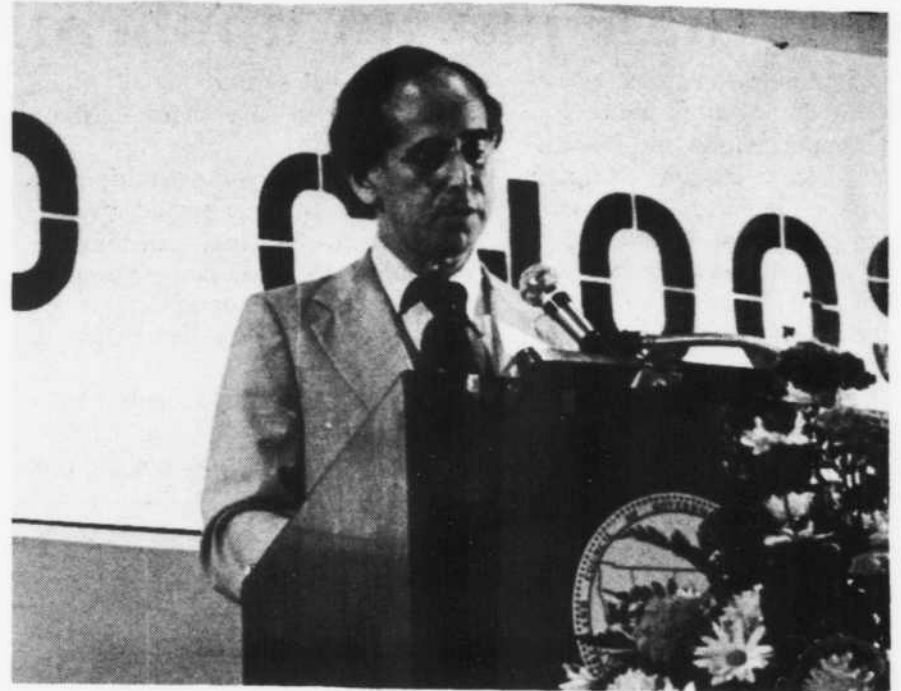
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Only full-time students for fall 1977 and spring 1978 are eligible to receive a Midlander.

Bring student ID

TVA



[continued from page 1]

organization."

Freeman said an integrated approach is the "key to the TVA success story," but that growth must be planned and managed "to offset the adverse impacts, and to preserve the best of what we now have."

"The existing beauty of the countryside and friendliness of the people is really the 'goose' that's laying the 'golden eggs.' These attractions must be preserved, however, if Middle Tennessee doesn't want to 'wake up in the

future looking and smelling like New Jersey."

According to Freeman, problems can be solved if "we just roll up our sleeves and get back to the basics." Everyone needs to work toward a common ground and pool individual resources, he said.

"The challenge of growth in an era of resource scarcity is altogether different and perhaps even more difficult than past challenges. But if we can find out what people really want this region to be in the decades ahead, I believe we can work together and make it happen."

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New schedules show changes for Raider teams

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

The official release of the 1978-79 basketball schedules for the men and women's Blue Raider teams shows the addition of a couple of national powers for the men, and the women will finally have their own Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The University of Alabama, University of Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of Denver are the most prominent additions for the men, along with Tennessee State and David Lipscomb of Nashville. The Blue Raiders will travel to Tuscaloosa to face the Crimson Tide on December 5 which will surely prove to be the toughest test in the early part of the schedule.

North Carolina Central and Georgia College will be the first match-ups of the season, and both games are slated for Murphy Center on December 30 and January 2.

Unlike years past, the stretch of OVC conference games will be broken by the western trip to Denver and Las Vegas after the first six games of conference play. The second swing through the league will be broken by two contests with tiny Mercer College from Birmingham, Ala.

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Coach Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders have 15 games slated to be played in the friendly confines of Murphy Center to be ended with Austin Peay and Western Kentucky on the 19th and 24th of February.

The Lady Raiders, under new head coach Larry Inman, will open their regular season at home, also, against UT Chattanooga on December 2. Preceding the home opener will be the second annual Thanksgiving Tip-Off Tournament which will include Memphis State, Mississippi University for Women, MTSU, University of Kentucky and Union University.

Of 19 regular season games slated, ten are scheduled to be played in Murphy Center, with the last home game against Western Kentucky on February 24 followed by the state tournament in Knoxville.

Unlike the OVC Tournament for the men's teams, the women's tournament will be held before the seasons end on February 8-10, and

will have no bearing on seeding for the state tournament at the season's close.

Due to the addition of the

conference tournament, the annual game with Tennessee Tech had to be dropped even though it was considered the biggest rivalry for the Lady Raiders.



Intramural softball is one of the few activities available for summer school students and participation has been high this summer. With about half the season to play the level of competition is increasing with the season's end nearing. [Bill Ray photo]



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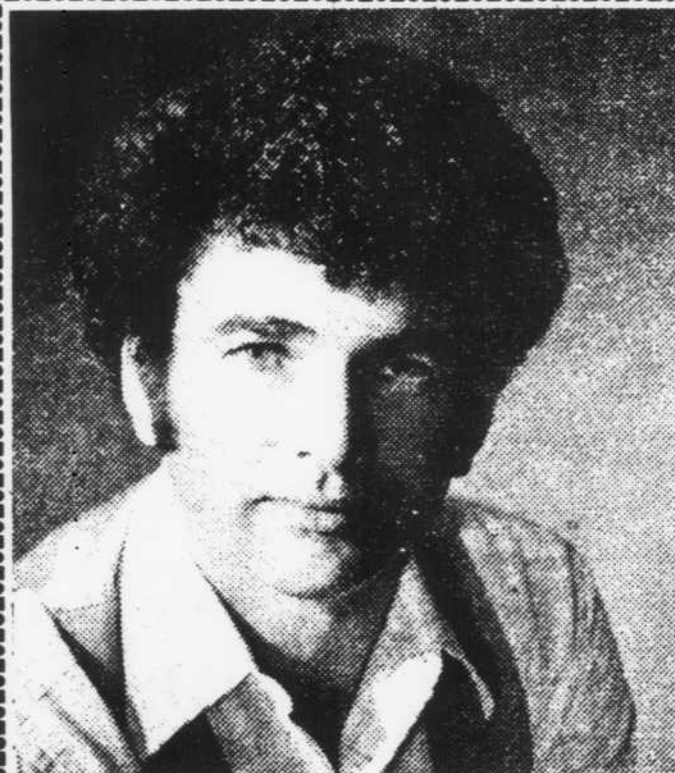
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Austin Peay signs four players to national letter

Mark Smith, a 6-6 product of Marion, Ind., and Jimmy Blanford, a 6-3 guard from Ashland City, Tenn., are the latest additions to the Austin Peay basketball roster for next season.

Smith was an outstanding prep preformer at Marion High School and played a significant role in helping his team to a combined 51-6 record and two state championships.

He spent last season at Oklahoma City Southwestern Junior College as a regular and averaged 11.5 points in helping his team to a 23-13 record.

Blanford averaged 16 points to lead Volunteer State Community College last season as he hit 47 per cent of his field goal attempts and led the team in steals with 80.

At Cheatham County High School Blanford led the Mid-State in scoring with a 23.4 average and

was selected All Mid-State, All 10th District and All-Tournament.

Austin Peay basketball coach Ed Thompson has now added four new names to the Governor roster for 1978-79. Gordon Butler, a 6-1 guard from Olney, Md., and Steve Mitchell, a 6-6 210-pound forward from Danville(Ill.) Junior College, signed earlier.

Mitchell was a two-year starter for Danville and played a significant role in helping his team to a 21-0 record and a third place finish

in the state junior college tournament.

He averaged 14.0 points and led his team in rebounding with a 10.1 average last season. He was selected All-Central Illinois Athletic Conference and second team junior college All-State.

"Steve should provide us with immediate rebounding help," said Thompson. "He comes from a good program which will allow him to make the transition from junior college without much problem."



This unidentified player races home to score in intramural softball activity earlier this week. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday. [Debra Ross photo]

Tech adds six recruits for upcoming cage season

Pete Abuls, a 6-5 185-pound forward from Cambridge (Ohio) High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent with Tennessee Tech, Head Basketball Coach Cliff Malpass announced.

Abuls averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds a game last season in leading his team to 16-5 record and its third sectional championship in as many years.

The all-time leading scorer at Cambridge High with 1,187 points, Abuls played in the recent North-South All-Star game in Canton, Ohio and is slated to participate in the Ohio-West Virginia All-Star game later this summer.

"Pete is quite a young man," Malpass said. "He's an outstanding shooter and has a tremendous attitude toward both academics and athletics. We're proud that he's going to be a part of our basketball program at Tennessee Tech."

He is the sixth signee announced by Malpass and joins Jeff Smedberg, a 5-10 guard from Kearney, N.J., Terrence Roberts, a 5-11 guard from Anderson, S.C., Carlton Hedricks, a 6-5 forward from Atlanta, Ga., Terry Johnson, a 6-7 forward from Erwin, Tenn., and Tim Patterson, a 6-5 forward from Franklin, Tenn., as the Golden Eagle basketball recruits for 1978.

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