

# sidelines

## middle tennessee state university

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Wednesday, August 6, 1975

## Helberg plans visitation, impeachment push

by Phil West

ASB President Ted Helberg said yesterday he will push for open visitation in dorms, impeachment legislation against disinterested ASB legislators and an academic misconduct and grievance committee during his term.

Helberg said he has written letters to the State Board of Regents asking explanations for the difference in visitation policies between schools in the Regents system and those under the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees.

"The legal counsel for the regents said that each member institution establishes visitation rules within the guidelines set up by the Board of Regents," Helberg explained. "It's an old song, but I'm not satisfied with the visitation policies at MTSU."

The ASB executive said he questions the restrictions against open visitation in dorms, specifically J and K, which have exterior hallways. "I can understand that someone might be

offended by a visitor of the opposite sex in his dorm if the dorm has closed hallways, but not when the dorm has exterior hallways," Helberg pointed out.

"I will push for open visitation in those dorms," he said, "but it will take a concentrated effort by students and student organizations to get that changed."

Participation and performance by the ASB legislature "upsets" Helberg, who said he feels some "method must be found to increase total participation in the legislature." The president said he will present a "legislative package" to the ASB senators and representatives that includes a request for impeachment of legislators who miss two consecutive sessions without valid excuses.

"We will also try to get an academic misconduct and grievance committee established," Helberg said. The panel would set up sanctions for misconduct, such as cheating on exams, and hear student appeals of grades. Helberg said the committee also would require professors "to use

syllabuses stating the criteria for grading in each class."

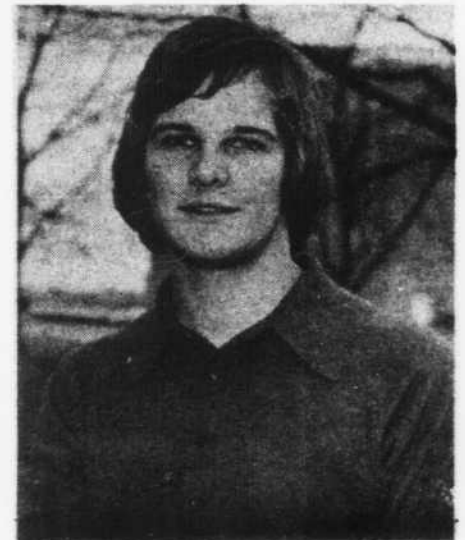
"The faculty senate members I've talked with agree with this," he added.

Another area of concern, Helberg said, is academic advising. "We will set up a committee to present guidelines for academic advising to the faculty senate president. Those guidelines will try to set specific hours for professors to spend in advising students," Helberg said.

Helberg pointed out that the tab for this year's annual junket for ASB officials and university administrators will essentially be paid for by each person attending.

"Students will pay \$10 a day (for food and lodging) while administrators will be paying their own way either through their own pockets or out of office expenses," Helberg said. He defended the annual get-together saying it "gives the students a chance to get to know the office and the man."

The three-day session had been held at Camp Hy-Lake in White County, but this year's session will be held at Camp Christian,



Ted Helberg

near Burns.

Helberg pointed out that plans are being made for Homecoming 1975 with a bicentennial theme. Gov. Ray Blanton has been asked to be grand marshal for the festivities. "Chances that he'll come look real good," Helberg said.

Freshman Week activities, which begin Aug. 28, will include a picnic behind High Rise West dorm, a "dorm mixer" where freshman students can dance and a Rip-Off concert featuring Fox-fire and Wild Mountain Thyme.



Fred Carr photo

### Out of step

A high school band member finds himself out of step as his band practices marching during the fifth annual band camp, headed by MTSU Band Director Joseph T. Smith, held here this summer. More than 2,000 high school students have participated in the camp this summer.

## Legal aid survey set

Students will be surveyed during fall registration to gauge interest in a campus legal aid plan.

ASB President Ted Helberg said yesterday 400 students must express interest in the plan which would guarantee individual legal defense in felony or misdemeanor cases before negotiations may resume with Barrett, Brandt and Barrett, a Nashville law firm.

Students would pay a fee to enter the plan and would be covered financially up to a set amount while attending school, going to and from school or in Murfreesboro.

The plan could possible cover consumer problems, landlord-tenant cases, criminal defense and campus disciplinary actions, he said.

Helberg said the more students entering the plan, the lower the annual rate. Estimated cost of the plan is \$10 yearly.

## More LRC furniture returned

by Rick Edmondson

Four more pieces of the controversial LRC furniture were returned to the distributor, Nashville Stationery Co., July 24, Jimmy Jackson, assistant to the vice president for finance, said yesterday.

Jackson said the company had refused to accept any more than four pieces and that any future decision concerning the remaining

furniture would be up to the President M.G. Scarlett.

The returned lounge chairs totaled \$1080.88, Jackson said. This is in addition to four other pieces of the same furniture which were returned to McQuiddy Office Designers last month.

Furnishings for LRC Director Marshal Gunselman's office and the LRC conference room originally totaled \$14,344.



Charles Stood photo

Linda Sims a blind student, learns how to type on a regular typewriter so she can use one of the Learning Resources Center's computer terminals that delivers printouts in braille.

## LRC plans equipment to help handicapped

by Lisa Marchesoni

Equipment to assist blind and handicapped students will be incorporated into the Learning Resources Center (LRC) this fall, Director Marshall Gunselman said last week.

For blind students, special radios that operate on a sub-carrier frequency will broadcast the reading of textbooks, magazines and newspapers.

Students with impaired vision will be able to magnify print through a T.V. device, Gunselman said.

A speech compressor "speeds up listening to tapes without

sounding like Donald Duck," the director explained.

If the blind student can type, a Braille terminal can be used for testing, Gunselman said. The test is read to the student and answers are typed in Braille.

Using the terminal, answers may be proofread and corrected, he added.

For handicapped students, a concrete ramp allows safer entry, Gunselman said. An elevator permits students easier access to the second floor facilities.

In addition, restrooms are equipped to accommodate the handicapped, he pointed out.

## Husbands are born to conquer--antifeminist

by Trina Jones

The husband was born to be the conqueror, and he should make all the decisions in the home, according to Dee Ratcliff, an instructor for the antifeminist organization Total Woman, Inc.

Ratcliff, addressing a seminar of 30 Murfreesboro women last weekend, said it is better to have a wrong decision by the head of the house than a right decision

by the wife. A wife can say that she disagrees with her husband's decision, but must let his decision go.

Total Woman, Inc., organized five years ago by Marabel Morgan, author of the book "The Total Woman", teaches that a wife finds complete happiness only when she is submissive to her husband. A man's wishes should always get top priority,

Ratcliff explained.

The Total Woman program, which aims to make wives more responsive to their family, is based on "sound-mind" psychological principles and the Bible.

According to Ratcliff, a woman — comprised of a body, a soul and a spirit — cannot be a total woman unless she has a firm relationship with God.

Once this relationship is established, the four A's — accepting, admiring, adapting and appreciating — can be used by the woman to strengthen her relationship with her husband, she explained.

First, a woman must accept her husband for what he is. Secondly, a wife must admire her husband's body, intellect and accomplishments. The third step is for the wife to adapt to her husband's life.

"In the Bible it is written that a wife is to submit herself to the husband. We don't believe that there is a time when the man should adapt to the wife's life," the Total Woman instructor said.

Finally, the wife must be appreciative of her husband's contributions and should compliment him in front of others, she added.

Turning to the romantic side of marriage, Ratcliff said that a woman with a family still has the power to "send her husband into orbit."

A wife can excite her husband by being a variety of women to him, she said. "Waltz to the door in a cloud of fragrance, dressed in a feminine costume. Keep up the suspense by changing the costume regularly. 'A husband wants his wife to be a little of Betty Crocker, a little of St. Theresa and a lot of Racquel Welch.'"

Dealing with the woman's maternal role, Ratcliff said that love, communication and discipline are essential in building strong mother-child ties.

# ORIENTAL MARKET

Budweiser ---- \$1.99

Schlitz ----- \$1.99

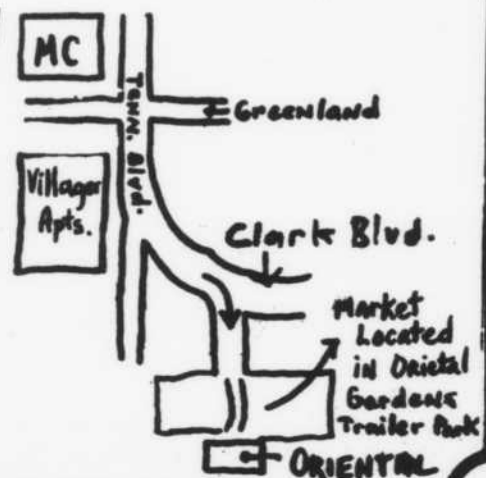
Lone Star ---- \$1.99

Weekly Beer Special

Lite - \$1.79

for

12 Oz. six-pack



### Associate dean search continues

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell is expected to make his recommendation for filling the associate dean of students post "around Aug. 22."

So far, Cantrell's office has received 15 applications for the position, which was vacated last month when he succeeded Student Affairs Vice president Robert LaLance as dean of students.

Three applications were from out of state, and three were from MTSU, Cantrell said.

Application deadline is Aug. 11, and screening will begin around Aug. 13, he added.

## COMMERCE UNION BANK

A MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

"That's My Bank"

# Prisons breed criminal subculture--Gaskin

by Rick Edmondson

American prisons are crime schools which breed a "stable criminal subculture," commune leader Stephen Gaskin said in a speech to a criminology class last week.

Gaskin, the "spiritual leader" of a 700-member commune in Summertown, Tenn., was imprisoned for growing marijuana on his farm. Paroled this year, Gaskin recently completed a 2 and-a-half month speaking tour of the United States.

The subculture within the prison walls has the power of life or death over the individual, he said. "The subculture can make more difference to the way you live than the warden can."

Mentioning the Symbionese Liberation Army as an example, Gaskin said behavior modification, which is being employed in prisons across the country, is

creating a class of "violent revolutionaries."

"The SLA was created in California's behavior modification center," he said. "Any government that tries to condition people's behavior deserves to fall. God gives us our free will, and I consider any attempt to try to condition that as a sin."

The commune leader said he had originally been classified to serve his time at the Nashville farm, but media coverage caused corrections officials to send him to Turney Center for Youthful Offenders in Only, Tennessee.

Gaskin said the atmosphere at Turney Center was much more oppressive and tense than at the Nashville main prison because he said the warden at Turney Center is "half crazy."

"Down at Turney Center, it was shaky because we were out in the boondocks with this guy

who was half crazy and he could do whatever he wants," Gaskin said.

He said when he first arrived at Turney Center he got in a dispute with some of the guards and Warden Harold Jones over whether or not he would be required to wear leather shoes.

Gaskin said he told Jones he always wore tennis shoes because wearing leather is contrary to his religious beliefs, but that the warden had replied, "Don't worry, your God will forgive you because you couldn't help it."

Gaskin said one of the problems with the system is that sentence severity often does not correspond with the severity of the

crime. "I went to jail with a dude who killed somebody and he got out two months after I did."

He said the media should scrutinize the prisons more.

"A major portion of the tax budget is being spent on prisons," he said. "The media should be able to see what's going on; they should come in every week."

The commune leader said marijuana should be completely legalized, but that it should not be advertised because "then it would become a money trip. I've read every (marijuana) study I could find."

There are 600,000 people in penitentiaries for marijuana charges alone, he said.

## Students may air complaints

Complaint forms concerning food, health and counseling services and campus sanitary conditions may be completed and mailed to the Health Services Council in the fall semester.

If the complaint is considered valid by the subcommittee, it will be investigated. The subcommittee will suggest remedies or re-

commendations to the proper authorities.

Forms will be placed at food facilities, the infirmary, counseling office, residence halls and the administration building.

Complaints may also be telephoned to the ASB's Ombudsman office.

## Don't pack that suitcase

### Today

Band Camp: 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; DA Auditorium and Tennessee Room, SUB  
Vocational Administrators Workshop: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; UC 311-13  
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center  
Student International Meditation Society: 7:30 - 10 p.m.; UC 310

### Tomorrow

Band Camp  
Vocational Administrators Workshop  
Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314  
Student International Meditation Society: 7:30 - 10 p.m.; UC 310

### Friday, August 8

Band Camp  
Vocational Administrators Workshop

### Saturday, August 9

Band Camp: 8-11 a.m.

Parent's Council: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Alumni Lounge and dining room C, SUB  
Delta Zeta Car Wash: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Mercury Plaza Exxon station

### Sunday, August 10

Band Camp: 1-8:30 p.m.

### Monday, August 11

Band Camp: 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Karate Club: 4-6 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center  
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center  
Tennessee Education Association Workshop: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; UC theatre  
Free Film: "Paradise Hawaiian Style"; 8:30 p.m.; baseball field

### Tuesday, August 12

Band Camp  
Tennessee Education Association Workshop: 8 a.m. - noon  
Adult Basic Education Supervisors' Conference: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; UC 322A

# CLASSIFIED

## Wanted

WANTED — Roommate for handicapped student for fall semester. Write: Nan Arbuckle, 661 Lynnwood Dr., Lewisburg, Tenn.

HOUSE PAINTING, inside or out, reasonable rates, free estimates. Two college students. Call 890-1305 or 890-6131.

## Rent

PINE PARK APARTMENTS — 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Most for the money in town. Students welcomed. 896-4470 or 896-0667.

GRANDVILLE COURT APARTMENTS — Still renting 2 and 3 bedrooms. All equipped kitchens, lots of closet space, club house, laundry room, tennis court and pool. Call Vera Moody at 896-2471.

HOLLY PARK APARTMENTS — 1 or 2 bedroom apts. Convenient to campus. 896-0667.

## Selling

FOR SALE — 1961 Mark II Jaguar, restored, excellent condition. 3.8 litre engine, Leyland 4-speed. Call after 6 p.m., 898-3897.

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevy Impala. MTSU Box 1518.

## Services

TERM PAPERS, theses, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 302 West Main, 890-2426.

FREE — Black and white male puppy, 8 weeks old. 893-1347 after 6 p.m.

# SAVE

## Big money on these Burger Chef coupons at your local Burger Chef.



There's more to like at Burger Chef.

Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state taxes payable by bearer.

 <p><b>Super Shef.</b> <b>2 for \$1.39</b></p> <p>This is the BIG one. 1/4 pound ground beef open-flame broiled and served with lettuce, tomato, onion and melted cheese on a golden-grilled sesame seed bun.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>	 <p><b>Cheeseburger</b> <b>2 for 59¢</b></p> <p>An all-time favorite! 100% fresh ground beef open-flame broiled and topped with melted cheese.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>
 <p><b>Big Shef.</b> <b>2 for \$1.29</b></p> <p>Two open-flame broiled beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce, and chopped lettuce.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>	 <p><b>Fun Meal</b> <b>69¢</b></p> <p>Burger, fries, soft drink, sweet dessert treat and a surprise prize, all in a colorful tray loaded with comics, puzzles and fun things to do.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>
 <p><b>Super Shef.</b> <b>Meal Deal</b> <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>A truly SUPER deal! Get our big one — Super Shef* along with our tender, golden-brown french fries and a small soft drink.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>	 <p><b>Big Shef.</b> <b>Meal Deal</b> <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>Talk about BIG DEALS! You get our triple-deck Big Shef*, our tender regular fries and a small soft drink. A complete meal.</p> <p>Location 232 South East Broad Street EXPIRES AUG. 25, 1975</p>

# Summer not boring

Make no mistake about it--this is the last summer issue of Sidelines. And it has been a long, hot summer.

First of all, we had a football coach who followed NCAA guidelines in refusing to renew scholarships of several athletes recruited by his predecessor--perfectly legal and honest move, it seemed. At least it seemed so until a prominent Nashville news photographer used his newspaper's sports pages to create a major controversy. But that fire was put out.

Then, an innocent news story on page six erupted into another controversy over the use of state tax dollars to furnish a particular new office. Charges and counter-charges ripped the air between buildings on this campus and Nashville. Finally, that situation has died down.

Sidelines is responsible for objectivity in its news coverage and reporting. We feel we have done so. Opinions and subjective articles are confined to the editorial and op-ed pages in the form of editorials, columns (Anyone on campus can submit one.) and letters.

It may have been a long summer, but at least it hasn't been a boring one.



## Comment

# Physical education classes labeled 'idiocy'

by Wayne Hudgens

I guess the average student could list several institutionalized idiocies on this campus, but the biggest standard farce has got to be physical education classes.

From your first semester as a freshman until your graduating line you are constantly met with the laughable spectre of smelly jock straps, baseballs, golf clubs and shuttlecocks. The balding, paunchy, sometimes benign but often despotic PE teacher will leave his mark. Students who attend college for an academic education will either cry or laugh about this man and his silly job, depending upon how serious the student is about success in life.

Useless PE classes have ruined many an otherwise perfect class schedule. How many times have students sacrificed Russian history or quantitative research for the hour demands of tennis or baitcasting? What are the numbers of people who have been forced to jog about campus in full athletic battle dress in order to satisfy some muscle-bound tyrant's demand for the "right equipment" for the sport, whatever it may be.

Many universities are beginning to learn that PE, not unlike chapel, has lost its academic value, if indeed it ever had any. MTSU, along with the other state schools, will probably never reach this conclusion.

As far as I can tell, the whole PE craze first started in the early 1960's when President John F. Kennedy initiated his national physical fitness program. At the time Kennedy and others felt that America was collectively going fat, while the nasty old commies

behind the Iron Curtain were exercising dilligently in preparation for the time of mass capitalist burials.

Our national pride and machisimo were suffering. Something had to be done to combat the bolshevik brawn. Massive federal money was, of course, the answer. If NASA could put man on the moon, the President's Council on Physical Fitness could put a full-fledged jock in every school. And so it was. PE became popular. New courses were developed to give the art of body building an academic air. The temple of the mind was going to receive a gilted dome, whether the individual wanted it or not.

We are now suffering from the fallout. Doctoral programs in PE are now offered before anyone would think of upgrading political science or philosophy departments. Massive sports arenas are built, football fields are domed and fake grass turfs are laid while science, math and geography departments languish for lack of updated instructional materials.

All this infatuation with buildings and equipment wouldn't be so bad if the classes were worth the time it took to find them. As they stand now, most classes are taught on attendance only basis. Show up and it's an "A" for the course, kid. I've had one PE teacher tell me that an "A" was "ultimately what I would get if I came to every class session. He evidently didn't know the meaning of the word ultimately, but I wager he could tell me who won the world series in 1958. To make matters worse, the same old coot that urged class attendance called off classes for one full week because he was all tied up in some football all-star game. Guess you can't let classes

stand in the way of touchdowns, can you?

Another PE class I've had was mainly concerned with teaching the basic skills needed to fish competitively. Someone was probably told that the Chinese were hard at work on a "Peoples Revolutionary Fishing Rodeo" on the Yellow River. My baitcasting instructor knew we could whip those slopeheads if we had bass boats, Zebco reels and Mercury outboards on Percy Priest Lake.

One day of the fishing course was taken up with the "learn to fry bass right" program. I went to class that day hoping to see him boiling in Wesson oil, but it turned out that we were cooking real fish instead. The fish was greasy but some girl had made brownies which turned out to be delicious.

Girls are another problem with PE courses. Most PE teachers fancy themselves studs, and the sight of some blonde in a halter top and shorts is almost too much for them to ignore. I once went three weeks holding the golf club mistakenly by its metal head because the instructor was always too busy with Betsy to tell me otherwise. My baitcasting instructor also had his favorite.

So it was with the badminton and archery class. But I guess what they had on their minds was some type of competitive sports also, so it can be dismissed as a body building exercise.

Of course, the real heavy offenders in the sports maze on any college campus are the amateur "pros" who command the lives of football, baseball and basketball players for the length of their scholarship. The "win at any cost" philosophy is hardcore with these men. Winning, to collegiate coaches, is an opiate more powerful than smack is to a 20-year veteran junkie. Kids must produce for these people; the raw scores they produce must be better than those of the opponents, regardless of the personal humiliation, suffering and degradation involved. Professional collegiate athletes submit to this, but I'm at a loss to understand why. I guess they are the product of years of indoctrination. Everybody loves a winner. To lose a game is to lose friends, popularity and peer group esteem.

John Kennedy probably never meant it to be this way. He was a competitor, a fierce competitor. But the touch football games at the family compound were designed for fun and they produced just that -- fun. Programs on physical fitness were designed to teach the individual the value of health, exercise and happiness, not to build domed football fields and huge convocation centers as cathedrals to the god of winners.

Forced tennis, archery and baitcasting has no place in this nation, just as we have no need for paid athletic professionals on the college level. We did put men on the moon, but we can never force a man to sell his identity and ideals for an "A" in PE or points on a scoreboard.

Phil West  
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Gary Keel  
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Larry Broadrick  
production supervisor

Published Wednesday during the summer semester by the students of MTSU. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. Columns and letters are solely the author's opinion.

# 'Pink Panther' sequel delivers promises

by Jerry Manley

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is just what it sounds like, a sequel. But for moviegoers seeking pure entertainment, it delivers what most sequels only promise.

"Return" is a continuation of the comic misadventures of Peter Sellers as Inspector Jacques Clouseau, and it is every bit as funny as its predecessors, "The Pink Panther" and "Shot In the Dark."

While most sequels waste time recapping events of the original movie, "Return" busily gets us involved in the plot and Clouseau's antics. The movie doesn't have to bother with recaps or lengthy explanations because the story is simple.

Someone, probably The Phantom, has again stolen that huge diamond. The Pink Panther and Clouseau must apprehend the thief and recover the jewel. So much for the plot, now for the good stuff.

Sellers is catastrophically funny. From the moment he comes on, accidentally aiding some bank robbers while attempting to arrest a blind street musician, we are aware of his great comic presence. He is completely cool through all his bungling, undaunted although everything he touches either flies apart or collapses.

Sellers leans suavely on a drink cart, it rolls out from under him. He attempts to bug a phone and

destroys an entire room. His mania is contagious, and soon your sides are aching with laughter.

The slapstick portions reach new highs in fight scenes featuring Clouseau and his karate-crazed Japanese houseboy. Their attacks on each other destroy Clouseau's apartment and a Japanese restaurant.

Any scene without Sellers is lacking, especially the ones

featuring Christopher Plummer as The Phantom. Plummer has all the stiffness of David Niven, who played the thief in the original movie, but lacks the cool, intelligent presence Niven always has on the screen.

Don't let the inadequacies of the plot or some cast members stop you from seeing "The Return of the Pink Panther." Sellers alone is worth the price of admission, everything else is extra.

## Students escape summer drudge

by Trina Jones

Summer school isn't a tiresome drudgery for everyone — in fact, some people are actually excited about it. High school students involved in Upward Bound are clearly enthusiastic about their experiences in the MTSU summer program.

"I've enjoyed it and look forward to it," William House, Mur-

freesboro high school junior, said. "It's turned me into a better person."

Marquita Jakaway, a senior in the program, added that she liked the program because it gave her self-confidence.

Like many typical students, some high schoolers complained about having to go to classes, but even with the minor grievances, most agreed that classes were enjoyable.

"Going to classes is my least favorite part of the program, but we do have nice, patient teachers," Lula Johnson, a high school senior, remarked.

Upward Bound students unanimously acclaimed drama classes as their favorite aspect of the program. As a class project, the students presented two mini-musical dramas on July 30-31. The junior class performed a lively rendition of L'il Abner, and

the senior class presented a rock version of The Wizard of Oz.

The dramas were the first opportunities for many of the students to perform before a live audience. Cast members agreed that the dramas, besides being fun to do, were educational experiences that helped them discover their talents and potentials.

Chico Marable, a L'il Abner cast member, said that drama taught him something about himself and what he could do.

Upward Bound, through its program of academic, recreational, and cultural activities, attempts to help high school students realize their potentials. It also aims to introduce students to the university environment. Most students agreed that the program has succeeded.

## Rock festival scheduled

The Allman Brothers and Charlie Daniels Band will headline a southern rock festival Aug. 31 at the new Superdome in New Orleans.

The concert, sponsored by Pace Management Co., also features The Marshall Tucker Band and Wet Willie. General admis-

sion tickets are on sale through the Superdome box office for about \$10 each, according to a spokesman for WKDA-FM.

Another large concert featuring the Temptations, Isley Brothers, O'Jays, and Donald Byrd and the Blackbirds is scheduled at the Superdome September 5.

## New general ed plan set

A new general studies program which offers more options and fewer required hours will become effective this fall.

Sophomores who entered the university under the 1974-75 catalog will follow the old plan that requires 40 hours of general education.

Sophomores who entered the university under the 1974-75 catalog will follow the old plan that requires 40 hours of general education.

However, sophomores may change to the new program if they plan to meet all other requirements for graduation under the 1975-76 catalog.

Under the new program, students will take eight hours of science — biology 100 and physical science 100.

Twelve hours of English will be required.

Under the six-hour history requirement, a student may take history 201, 202 (American People) or 466 (Tennessee).

Four hours of physical education is required.

Under humanities and social responsibilities, a student may choose eight hours from 21 options.

The new program was submitted by the General Education Study Committee and approved by President Scarlett last year.

## Glass nets Motlow dean position

Dean of Admissions and Records Frank Glass has been appointed dean of instruction at Motlow State Community College, effective Aug. 18.

Glass, who has held the admissions and records office since

1971, is an MTSU graduate with B.S., M.A. and D.A. degrees in health, physical education and recreation.

He has also served as director of admissions and University Bookstore assistant manager.

## Letter

### Music draws reader's ire

There is no one who enjoys listening to a band at the half-time of a football game better than I.

However, after spending three weeks of trying to work while the walls of the SUB vibrate to the bombardment of noise from the band camp children below, I have come to the conclusion that band director Joe Smith has no consideration for his fellow faculty members, staff or students who are an integral part of this university.

Day after day, I have been assaulted by the same repetitious practicing of "America the Beautiful" not to mention the anything but soothing and melancholy strains of John Philip Sousa. The music of marching bands could be enjoyable if it were in its proper place (on the football field), but not while I am trying to do my bookkeeping or other office duties.

Is there no justice for those of us who try to do what we were hired to do? The normal flow of campus activities is totally disrupted by the presence of these students on campus.

I think that the band camp in itself is a worthwhile program for the high school students who are attending. It is a good learning experience for them. But, it should be arranged for the convenience of those of us who work and go to school here.

The students, faculty and staff should receive top priority. The administration should consider us before arranging these outside activities for the sake of "public relations" and recruitment purposes. After all, if it were not for the students already in attendance at this university, none of the rest of us would have a purpose here.

Jenny Tenpenny  
Department of mass communications



## Raider defense inexperienced but enthusiastic

by John Pitts

Youthful enthusiasm will be counted on to offset inexperience when the MTSU defense takes the field this fall for new football head coach Ben Hurt.

After the disastrous showing of the defense last year in a 3-8 season, the decision was made to switch to a 4-3 offensive lineup with an "umbrella secondary" alignment in the backfield.

A transfer of several defensive standouts to the offensive line left openings that will be filled by sophomores. As many as six sophomores could start for the Raiders in the defensive unit.

There will only be three seniors on the defense, but two of them, linebacker Melvin Boyd and safety Johnny Emert, made the second team in All-OVC selections in 1974.

A pair of sophomores, Alvin Palmer and LaVon Anderson, are top choices for defensive tackles, although John Csir, a senior transfer, has hopes for the job. Csir was a two-year starter for the University of Tampa and decided to come to MTSU after the school discontinued their football program.

Juniors Jeff King, George Goodson and James Pryor will join freshman Vic Lane in competition for the defensive jobs.

The linebacking corps will have senior Boyd working together with two sophomores Chris Keen and Tony Buck. Keen was moved from tight end to the

defensive spot, while Buck had an impressive spring showing. Hurt termed the three players "real tough" although he said they had "little speed."

A top prospect in the linebacking area will be John Schieder, who also transferred to MTSU from Tampa. Schieder was a defensive standout at Nashville's Father Ryan High School.

Possibly the second best unit on the team will be the defensive secondary, which will combine the experience of senior players with the enthusiasm of sophomores. Cornerbacks Sonny Anderson and Johnny Carver both run the 40 yard dash in 4.6 time, while safeties Emert and Ronnie Cecil are only a little slower at 4.7.

Placekicking and punting duties will be taken over this fall by Michael Robinson, a sophomore from Memphis. Robinson has a pair of big kicking shoes to fill, replacing record-setting punter Mike Shawen and dependable Archie Arrington, who were both claimed by graduation. "He's got the kicking game unless somebody takes it away from him," says Hurt.

Tommy Nolan, a Nashville kicker and punter Kenny Nolan, a graduate of Gallatin, will try to challenge Robinson for the job.

Hurt's offensive assistant coaches will be Bobby Baldwin, who left his job as offensive coordinator at Kansas for a similar job here; Monty Crook, offensive



Cornerbacks Sonny Anderson (20) and Rick Burchfield (13) pull down a runner during action at last year's homecoming. Linebacker Tony Buck (30) and safety Ronnie Cecil look on. Anderson, Buck and Cecil will all be returnign for defensive play this fall. Fred Carr photo

line; and Myers Parsons of Murfreesboro, offensive receiver coach.

Ray Hughes, a former high school coach for Murfreesboro Oakland will be the defensive line coach. Jim Syult is defensive secondary coach and graduate assistant Harry Flippin will coach players at his old position, linebacker.

Hurt looks at the schedule cautiously, noting that several of the teams will be returning many starters and lettermen. The OVC "will be tougher than it's been" this year, Hurt predicts, and he sees Eastern and Western Kentucky, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech as the top teams in the conference.

The Blue Raiders will face all four of these teams and three other OVC opponents. In addition, the team will face Tennessee State, a team they dethroned from the national championship with a 20-10 victory to open the 1974 season.

Carson-Newman, a team the Raiders have not faced since 1952 will also be on the schedule as the home opener. "Carson - Newman has beaten East Tennessee four times in a row," Hurt noted.

Western Carolina, who beat the Raiders 24-7 in 1973 and UT-Chattanooga, who beat the Raiders by identical score last year, round out the 1975 football schedule.

"Everybody is going to be capable," Hurt says about his personnel, although he stresses that the team has little depth, especially on the offensive line and in the defense.

"We're going to try for a win-

ning season," Hurt said. Hurt has twice worked as an assistant coach in rebuilding programs. This is his first try at bringing a team back to winning ways. The coach has stressed conditioning and discipline.

As a result, the team will appear this fall with well-trimmed hair, no beards and will be "one of the best-conditioned group of athletes ever" to play football at MTSU, according to one observer.

Hurt said "we won the second year at Houston," and "we began winning the third year" at (Texas) A & M. He says he has "never been around a better group" than the players he is coaching now.

For the Raiders, physicals on Aug. 16 will kick off pre-season training. On the next day, "picture day" will be held on Jones Field to allow the public and the media to meet and talk to the new Raiders.

## 'Great' ticket sale to top 2,000 soon

Football season ticket sales have been "great" and will soon top the 2,000 mark, MTSU Ticket Manager Jim Simpson said recently.

Almost 1,800 season tickets have already been sold after last year's mark of 1,403. This year's sales will set an all-time record for MTSU, Simpson predicted.

"We've had great response from the townspeople," Simpson said. "We have roots of support we haven't had in the past few years."

### 1975 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
September 6	Tennessee State	7:30	Dudley Field
13	Carson-Newman	7:30	Home
27	Morehead*	7:30	Away
October 4	U.T. Chattanooga	7:30	Away
11	Eastern Kentucky*	7:30	Home
18	Murray State*	1:30	Home
25	Austin Peay*	1:30	Away
November 1	Western Carolina	1:00	Away
8	Western Kentucky*	1:30	Home
15	East Tennessee*	1:30	Away
22	Tennessee Tech*	1:30	Home

\*denotes O.V.C. game

# Rain cancels IM softball games

by John Shires

Due to rain and wet grounds, intramural softball games scheduled for Monday and yesterday were canceled. Games scheduled for today will be played, weather permitting.

The Over the Hill Gang, one of

the teams rained out, will win the League B championship with a 4-0 record, since they are not scheduled to play again today.

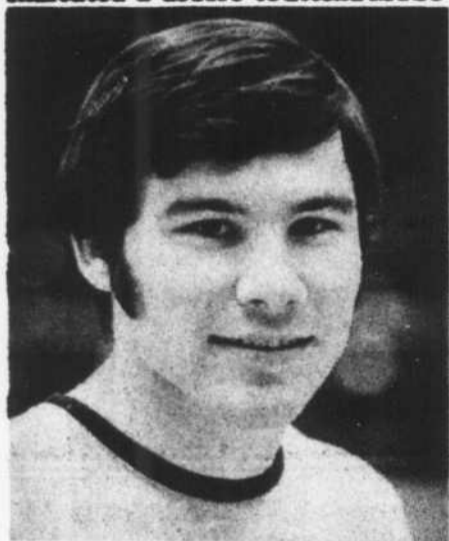
When in Doubt could finish right behind the Gang in the standings if they defeat the H. C. Rednecks, (2-2) today.

## Success of wrestling team hinges on freshman talent

by Bill Mason

Sidelines Sports Editor

The 1975-76 Blue Raider wrestling team is "potentially very good" if freshmen who have indicated a desire to attend MTSU



Gordon Connell

follow through with their plans, according to head coach Gordon Connell.

Since wrestling is one of the few sports which does not award athletic grants-in-aid, the actual composition of the team cannot be determined until after registration, Connell said.

Among returning lettermen for the MTSU team are David Scott and Tommy Smith, both of whom have competed in and won several free style tournaments this summer.

Scott won the Kentucky AAU Tournament and Smith won the Peach Open in Atlanta.

Others who are returning and being counted on by Connell are Pat Simpson (118), Roger Vandergriff (118), Scott Webster (134), Paul Lane (134), and heavyweight Tom Wright.

Connell said he is expecting some outstanding freshmen and transfer players to attend MTSU including John Dale Cantrell, a two-time state champion from Goodlettsville; Ralph Williams, the Nashville Interscholastic League wrestler of the year; Bill Jordan, a heavyweight out of Seawanee; and Kyle Smith and Jeff Adcock, who chose MTSU after the wrestling program at UT-Martin folded.

The wrestling coach noted that his team faces a "formidable" schedule including five SEC teams, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and powerhouse Appalachian State.

"We have our work cut out for us," Connell said, adding that such an "unreal" schedule prepares wrestlers for the end-of-the-year tournaments.

Noting a 7-13 finish for the wrestling team last year, Connell said, "If we break even this year--well, I feel like that's a real fair goal to set."

Since all but one of next year's wrestlers will be sophomores and freshmen, MTSU can be a "gold mine" as far as being a real power in the south in the next couple of years, Connell said.

The three teams are followed up in the standings by the Bongadeers with a 2-2 record, the K Dorm Elks at 1-3, and the winless Batter's Box at 0-4.

Meanwhile, in League A, Benny and the Jets at 3-0 must defeat I Phelta Thi (2-2) today to finish ahead of Felix Aardvark, which stands at 3-1.

In other League A games, the DT's and All-Star Sluggers both at 1-2 will do battle to determine who can finish the season at the .500 mark.

The Good Timers will also seek to reach the .500 plateau as they play the Sidelines Stars, who are 1-3.



### League A

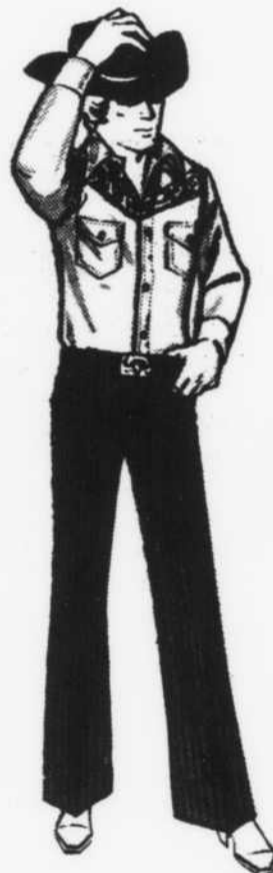
	w	l	pct.
Benny and the Jets	3	0	1.000
Felix Aardvark	3	1	.750
I Phelta Thi	2	2	.500
All-Star Sluggers	1	2	.333
The DT's	1	2	.333
Good Timers	1	2	.333
Sidelines Stars	1	3	.250

### League B

Over the Hill Gang	4	0	1.000
When in Doubt	3	1	.750
H.C. Rednecks	2	2	.500
Bongadeers	2	2	.500
K Dorm Elks	1	3	.250
Batter's Box	0	4	.000

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## 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
December 1	University of the South	Home
4	Morris Harvey	Home
8	University of Alabama	Away
13	Rio Grande College	Home
19-20	Volunteer Classic	Away
23	Mercer University	Home
29	Cal Poly State (SLO)	Home
January 7	U.T. Chattanooga	Home
9	Palm Beach Atlantic College	Home
12	Western Kentucky*	Home
17	Tennessee Tech*	Home
19	East Tennessee*	Home
24	Morehead State*	Away
26	Eastern Kentucky*	Away
31	Austin Peay*	Home
February 2	Murray State*	Away
7	Western Kentucky*	Away
14	East Tennessee*	Away
16	Tennessee Tech*	Away
21	Eastern Kentucky*	Home
23	Morehead State*	Home
25	Marshall	Away
28	Murray State*	Home
March 1	Austin Peay*	Away

\*denotes OVC game

## Raiders sign two pitchers

Two outstanding right-handed pitchers have signed athletic grants-in-aid to play with MTSU next year, baseball coach John Stanford announced last week.

Pete Sinopoli of Silver Springs, Md., and Bob Hardin of Nashville have both decided to play for the Blue Raiders next year.

Sinopoli, a 6-3, 170 pounder, lead Northwood High School to a state championship by posting an 11-0 record and racking up an earned run average of less than one. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Maryland State Tournament.

Sinopoli's coach was Brady Straub, who was a shortstop on MTSU's 1968 championship team.

"We were looking for a good, young right-hander, and Pete has the potential to be just that," Stanford said. "We were lucky to

get him."

Hardin was an All-Conference pitcher at Volunteer State Community College for the past two years, and was a standout at Nashville Overton for three seasons prior to that.

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MTSU STUDENTS WELCOME

## 'Bama tops roundball foes

The MTSU Blue Raiders, defending champions of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown, will play such powerful teams as SEC co-champion Alabama, Marshall and UT-Chattanooga in their 1975-76 schedule.

Coach Jimmy Earle's team will open the season Dec. 1 when they meet the University of the South at Murphy Center. The first road game will be Dec. 8 against Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The round-robin conference schedule will open Jan. 12 when the Blue Raiders host Western Kentucky.

New opponents include Morris Harvey, Alabama, Rio Grande, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Palm Beach Atlantic and Marshall.

MTSU will be one of four teams in the Volunteer Classic at the University of Tennessee. In addition to the Raiders and the



Fred Allen

Volunteers, Clemson and Army will also participate.

Returning starters will be center Tim Sisneros, guard Fred Allen and forward-guard Claude "Sleepy" Taylor. Others returning include center Greg Laravie and forward John Bonner.

# MONK'S

OPEN 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. MON. - THURS. FRI. 6:00

### Monday Night

9:00 - 12:00 DISCO NIGHT

(BRING YOUR OWN RECORDS)

11:00 - 12:00 \$2.00 per Pitcher

### Tuesday night

8:30 - 12:00 WAYNE CHANEY

& MUSSLES SHOALS

### Wednesday Night

Ladies Night BEER \$0.35

WAYNE CHANEY & MUSSLES SHOALS

### Thursday Night

TIGHTEST T-SHIRT CONTEST

(limit 12 entries) Free Keg of Beer

### Friday Night

Rented \$2.00 cover charge

WAYNE CHANEY & MUSSLES SHOALS

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