

## Students will be on campus soon

By ANGIE GALLOWAY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

David Bragg, director of housing, announced yesterday the students in Jackson Motel would hopefully be moved out by today.

"There were around 160 women and 170 male no-shows, cancellations and check-outs as of yesterday morning," Bragg said.

He said, "We anticipate to get everyone out of the motels by the end of next week." The housing office does not want to move the students from the motels into overflow, which means they would have to move again at a later date. The office was going to get the

preference of the dorm the students in Jackson would like to live in. "Many who are rooming together now want to room together on campus. We hope to get as many in the dorm they want as possible," he said.

"After moving the students out of Jackson, we will start on the Days Inn and the Travel Inn," Bragg added. "Then students in over-flow on campus would be moved next."

The housing department will be using a pick-up truck from married student housing and a campus van to help the students move onto campus that have no other way to

move their belongings, he said.

"Ivan Shewmake (associate dean of students, men) deserves a lot of the credit. He was the one who sat down and anticipated all of the problems and found solutions for them before they occurred," Bragg said.

"We also have deep consideration for the men and women who drove the vans. They were

David Fuqua, Robert Curtis, Jim Dial, Cathy Kane and Robert Gore. Greg Denton, the dorm director at the Days Inn also drove the vans," he added.

Bragg said he was fortunate to have things go so well with all of the help and consideration of the managers of the motels and the students who had to stay in this situation.

## Martin named assistant

The new assistant director of housing is Tom Martin from Vance, Alabama.

His experience in housing goes all of the way back to 1971 when he was the Head Resident at Montevallo College in Alabama.

He worked for two years there and went on to teach and coach in 1973 at Columbian Middle school in Columbian, Alabama, and later at W.A. Bell High school in Bessemer, Alabama. After teaching for three years, he headed the housing and was over the judicial board for discipline at South Georgia College in Douglas,

Georgia.

Martin said he was looking to join a bigger program and accepting the position here could get him back closer to home.

"MTSU has a good reputation and a good name. After all of the motel people are settled in and overflow is being worked on, David (Bragg) and I will sit down and talk about long and short term goals and what David thinks my responsibilities should be," Martin said.

His job now is to help the people in the Jackson Motel move on campus.

## James declares House in 'make or break' situation

By JEFF ELLIS  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

This year could be a "make or break situation" for the ASB house of representatives, according to Speaker Randy James.

"We're going to do our darnedest to get things going," James said, in reference to low house attendance in past years. He said that "a lot of phone calling" and a move to make representation seem like more of an honor could result in better attendance at house meetings.

More than 100 campus organizations are allowed representation in the house, but less than 30 took advantage of the opportunity last year. James said that by making house proceedings less formal, the representatives could possibly accomplish more in the coming year.

"We'll still use Robert's Rules of Order," James said, "but we'll try to keep things more informal."

James attributes low house attendance to apathy. "The fact that organizations have not been aware of the house" could have been the cause of past problems, he added.

"The organizations haven't been well-informed. There was talk last semester of going to a unicameral system. I'm afraid if we don't get some things done, we will have to do that," James said.

He cited the house's role in approving budget appropriations as an example of the power to be exercised by house members. The representatives will have the

authority to approve President Kent Syler's proposed budget for the year.

James said that he planned to appoint a house committee to study the budget prior to open hearings on the matter. He said that all students would have a chance to attend the hearings and express their opinions regarding the budget appropriations.

"If we let them have complete control over the budget, the house members will have control of thousands of dollars," James explained.

The house speaker expressed concern that students seemed unaware of the activity fee until they paid their registered last weekend. "I think we should have made more of an effort to publicize it last spring," James said.

James warned that house members could be removed from office if they miss three meetings of the body.

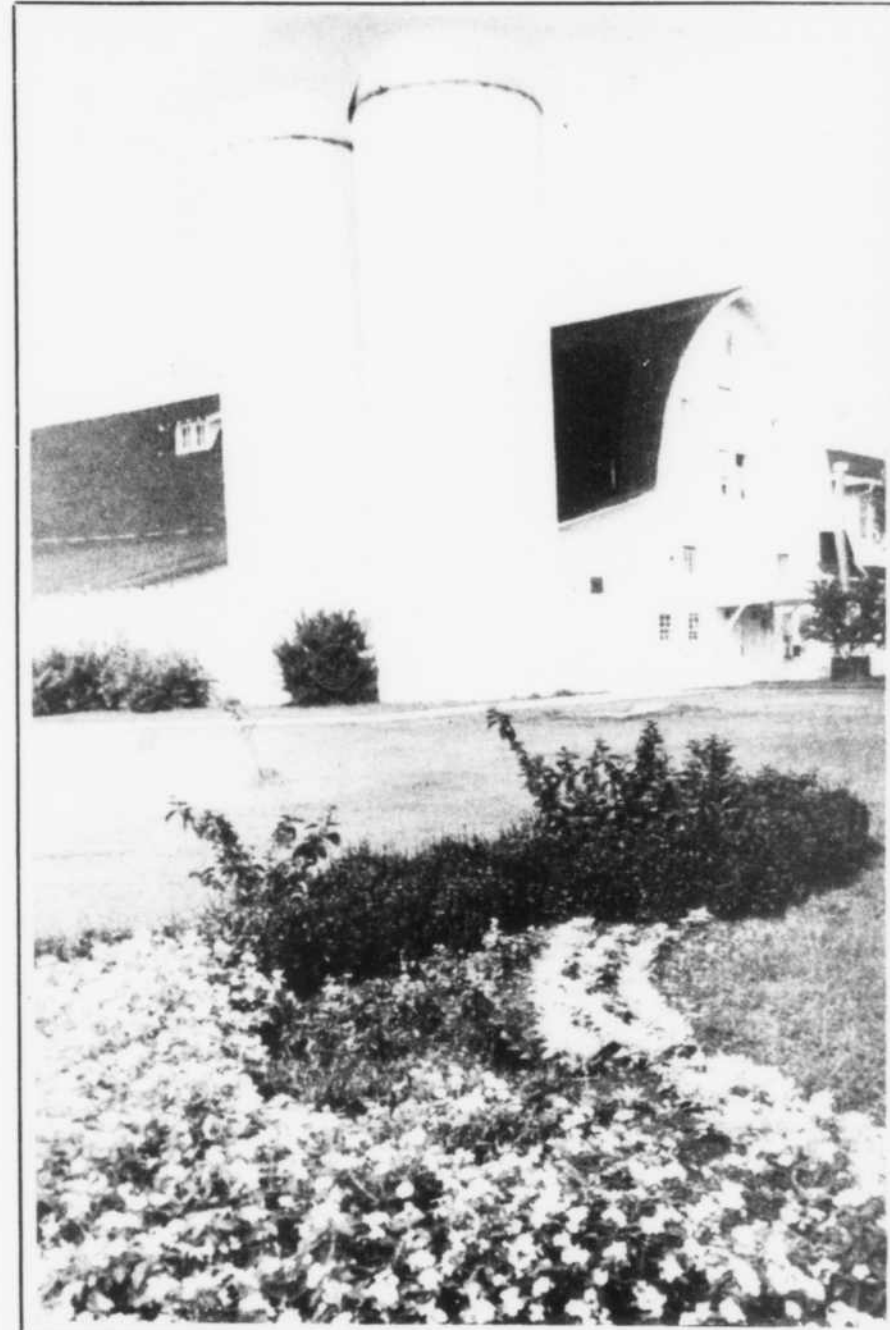


photo by Larry McCormack

The beauty of the last days of summer will quickly be fading into fall.

## Speaker of Senate Eaton hopeful for coming year

By JANE MIER  
Sidelines Managing Editor

This year the ASB Senate is going to dedicate itself to "helping people every day," according to Mark Eaton, speaker of the Senate.

"I'd like to see more practical legislation passed this year," the MTSU senior said. "Practical things that are really going to do somebody some good."

Eaton claimed that one main project facing the Senate was the task of getting signs on buildings all over the campus. "If you're an upperclassman, you know that this building is High Rise West and that one is Cummings Hall," he said. "But for visitors or freshmen, the

difference is not clear and is confusing. We want everything on campus to be easily identified."

The Senate is composed of five students from each class, two graduate students, and Eaton. "We want to be a loud voice on campus this year and I think we will be. We've got a bunch of good people who are willing to work hard and we're going to have a lot to say."

"We want to get the House to keep up with us and Randy James (speaker of the House) is doing a great job with them," Eaton said. "The Senate, the House and Kent Syler (ASB president) are going to really pull together and make this year a great one."



photo by Charlie Hunt

This dancer bends over backwards to prove her agility on the dance floor.

## Rush not affected by law; 18-year-olds stamped red

By ANGIE GALLOWAY  
Sidelines Staff Writer

With another week to go, this year's dry rush for 18 year-olds is still a large success, according to Tim Strobl, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

"Approximately 600 men are rushing this semester and about 250 of those are freshmen," Strobl said. "There were about 500 rushees last fall and there is no decrease in the amount of freshmen."

"Out of those 600, about 250 are expected to pledge a fraternity," he said.

The council considered all of the alternatives available to them concerning the law about drinking in Tennessee. "We considered a dry rush, limiting the rushees but decided on using a coded stamp and rush card system," he explained.

"A red rush card or stamp means the person can drink because he is not 19. A green card means they can drink," Strobl said. The drinks are being manned and signs have been put up in clear view saying no drinking for those under 19 years of age.

He added, "Both the men and women have to show a valid school I.D. before they can come in and get stamped. This eliminates non-students from getting in to just drink beer."

Pledging a fraternity is more than just having parties all of the time, he said. "It involves leadership, academics, athletics and community service. It is all this and more. When a student once comes out to drink the beer, they find out the fraternity is more than just a social club," Strobl added.

Rush has changed over the last few years, Strobl said. It use to be dry and has now gotten to be a big party atmosphere.

"We feel the fraternities have a lot to offer the men and they have a lot to offer us," he said.

Rush is the lifeline of a fraternity. Seniors graduate and new freshmen take their place. Faces and ideas are continually changing and growing.

On the dry nights, the fraternities had movies, suppers, etc. to show what else it means to be involved in a fraternity.

This coming Friday, Saturday and Monday nights will be wet. Tuesday through Thursday, the fraternities will have smokers. This is when the fraternity gets serious with their pledges about their fraternity.

The fraternity with the highest overall grade point average gets to choose the time they want their smoker. The others follow in order of descending GPA's.

## Women's rush set Sept. 6

By JULIE CARSON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Sororities are a "sisterhood of people, something to belong to, to grow with and become a part of," said Suzanne Bradford, president of the Panhellenic Council.

The university has five national sororities that will take part in rush activities from Sept. 10-17. Lisa Davis, rush chairman, has "worked hard during the summer getting things fixed up for the girls," Bradford said.

Rush is a week-long procedure in which parties are hosted by each sorority on four separate occasions. On the first occasion, the rushees visit all chapter parties. On the second occasion, the women are allowed to attend a maximum of four parties; the third time, three

parties; and on the fourth evening, a rushee attends the two sorority parties of her preference and completes an application declaring those choices.

On the following Monday, each chapter sends out bids to announce a rushee's acceptance. The estimated 300 students registered for rush are also required to attend an orientation meeting, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room.

Bradford said that a highlight of Greek life is that "it helps us grow as individuals. We can set goals and work toward them."

Today is the final day for Panhellenic registration. If interested, persons should contact Judy Smith, dean of women, in room 300 of the University Center.



photo by Philo Jennings

The brothers and rushees of Sigma Chi were some of the many party-goers Wednesday night during an IFC rush party. Valid ID's had to be presented by both men and women at the parties before being stamped. A red stamp signified no drinking and a green one indicated the person could participate in drinking. Women's rush is set to begin September 6.



# News Digest

## Casino to raise Olympic funds

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — In an effort to raise money for the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team, Resorts International Hotel Casino has invited all American Olympic gold medal winners to a \$500-a-plate dinner hosted by Frank Sinatra and Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

All 350 living U.S. Olympic champions have been asked to attend the Oct. 27 dinner at the casino hotel. Resorts International officials say 69 winners already have agreed to come.

The casino hotel and the U.S. Olympic Committee hope to raise \$225,000 by luring 1,400 contributors to the black-tie affair. The money will be used for the American Olympic cause in Moscow and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Brown said the weekend's activities would include gymnastics, boxing and fencing exhibitions by athletes headed for the 1980 Games.

## Another octuplet dies in Italy


NAPLES, Italy (AP) — One of the three surviving octuplets born Aug. 16 To Pasqualina Chianese died Thursday, doctors at San Paolo hospital reported.

Physicians said the cause of tiny Valentina's death appeared to be intestinal blockage, and an autopsy would be performed Friday.

"We hope the autopsy will show how we can go about caring for the other two babies," said Dr. Ugo De Bellis, chief of the hospital's pediatric section. "We are doing our best, but I've warned the parents not to nourish any false hopes because the other infants are also in grave condition."

The weights of the surviving girls, — Silvana and Anna — were reported to be less than two pounds, and De Bellis said their survival will appear assured only after they reach four pounds.

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## Academics, athletics and service

# Black Greeks have much to offer

By KEN JOBE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The black fraternity system at MTSU is on the move and has many different things to offer to all students interested in unity, scholarship and just having a good time.

Since their inception at MTSU, the black fraternity system has been a source of leadership and inspiration to the black population on campus, as well as helping MTSU students in general.

There are four black fraternities at MTSU: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Alpha Phi Alpha was the first black fraternity in the nation and has been around for 73 years. The Alphas have been at MTSU since 1975. They have held the highest cumulative grade point average of all fraternities for three years straight and had the highest GPA for the last semester.

But books aren't the only things Alphas stress according to Vice-President Robert Morris. "We stress academics but we also enjoy ourselves. We aren't just study, study, study."

The Alpha Express Disco is one way of enjoying yourself and making money also. The Express is the Alpha's own disco system complete with lights. They play for all Alpha functions and can be rented by anyone else for their own private parties.

Alpha Phi Alpha has also been active in such community service projects as blood drives, candy sales and visiting local nursing homes and the Veterans Hospital.

The main goals of Alpha Phi Alpha for this year is to bring up more interest in Alpha and to promote unity among the blacks. Foster Anthony, president, said "We're trying to make the new students feel welcome and I think we've succeeded, but I also want them to see that they came here for a purpose. That purpose is education."

Kappa Alpha Psi, the first black fraternity at MTSU, believes in "the desire to achieve, both in college and in subsequent life, a place of usefulness and honor in the world," according to member Micheal Curtis.

Kappa Alpha Psi nationally stresses brotherhood and scholarship. Their concerns are to bring about progress to the black race and to mankind in general.

One of the largest and most successful of MTSU's Kappa programs is the annual Fashion and Talent Show. Students, along with people from the Nashville-Murfreesboro area, are invited to take part and compete in the event. The Fashion and Talent Show was a big success in the previous years and the members of Kappa Alpha Psi hope this year will be just as successful.

Omega Psi Phi, or the Que Dogs, are known for their wild conduct, but President Charles Williams

wants the Ques to be judged "not only as Ques, but as men too."

People get the wrong impression of the Ques, according to Williams. While Ques can be wild and rowdy, they also stress education and realize they have a responsibility to the community.

Proceeds from The Omega Invitational Tournament, an annual basketball tournament, are donated to different charities. Other work for the community is done also.

In the Omega Invitational Tournament, different fraternities and clubs are invited to play for the championship. It also serves as a prelude to the Intermural tournament.

The Greek Show is also sponsored by Omega Psi Phi. In the Greek Show, fraternities from all over the area participate in a "hop-down." Hopping or stepping is a routine of intricate footwork that must be seen to be described. The winner is the group that put on the best show.

The main goal of Omega Psi Phi for this year is to establish a good relationship between students through togetherness.

Phi Beta Sigma is the newest black fraternity at MTSU. Their Sigma Against Defects program has made them active in work for Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis and the Meharry Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

Phi Beta Sigma is looking for members who will work and want to be a "Sigma in their hearts and not just on their chests," Bledsoe added.

For more information on the black fraternity system or a specific fraternity contact any member.

# Sidelights

There are still bass and soprano positions available in the MTSU concert choir, according to Dr. Dale Voelker, director of choral activities.

The concert choir has annual spring tours and gives concerts in the middle Tennessee area, he added.

For more information in joining the concert choir, contact Voelker or the Music department at 898-2469.

A comedian who carries on conversations with his left hand while drawing caricatures with his right will perform Sept. 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the grill.

Steve Gipson, who claims to have the "fastest pen alive" spends approximately 28 seconds on each sketch and has drawn as many as 31 caricatures during a 30 minute show. The caricatures, which are drawn in a satirical fashion, range from Jimmy Carter to John Travolta and are projected on an overhead screen.

As he draws the various personalities, Gipson and Ruben Goldstein (Gipson's left hand) carry on a humorous satirical conversation about the subjects being created on the screen.

Sponsored by Student Programming, Gipson's show is free and open to the public.

Dr. Claude Chadwick will speak on "Impediments to Learning" in the first of a series of special lectures for the National Science Foundation workshop, "Humanizing Science Education in Tennessee."

He will speak on Sept. 4 in the George Davis Science Building room 100. The address is at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Roach Prufe is  
Coming!

Roach Prufe is  
Coming!

# Did you get yours?

## Many students bought the 1979 Midlander but did not pick it up. If you're one, come and get it!

Pick up your copy in room 306 James Union Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. You will not be guaranteed a copy after September 7. No refund will be given.



## Crowded rooms and cramped conditions create confusion

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

"At the present we have ten rooms with three occupants," Horton Brumlow, resident assistant of Sims Hall, said. "By the time all students who are in motels move onto campus, we expect to have twenty-five rooms holding three people each."

Craig Mayes and Randy Pane, both freshmen, and Keith Goff, a junior transfer student, are currently living three to a room in Sims Hall. These rooms measure approximately 16 feet by 11 feet — that's normally about 88 square feet per person, but the living space decreases to approximately 59 square feet per person when a third student moves in.

Mayes, Pane and Goff all agreed — three people in a room originally designed for two is just too crowded.

"There's not enough space for all of your stuff," Goff said. "And not having any air-conditioning doesn't help."

David Bragg, director of housing, explained the situation. "When I took this position in last March, I discovered a dramatic increase in the number of students

living on campus who wanted to remain on campus," he said. "There were few open spaces for new students, but we were just able to accommodate everyone. By June 17 we had received about 700 more applications."

The administration became very concerned with the difference between the number of applications and the amount of available rooms, Bragg continued. "We looked at Tennessee Tech and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and discovered that they were handling their overflow problems by placing students in area motels for a short time," he explained. "We decided to handle our problem in a similar manner and contacted several motels in Murfreesboro."

Bragg added that new students were told of the possibility of living three to a room or of staying in a motel.

"We did receive letters during the summer that said housing would be short and we might have to live three in a room or in a motel, but I'd much rather be in a motel than this," Pane said.

After June 17, the housing department received 400-500 more applications. About 300 students replied they would not mind living in a motel, and 252 of them showed up, Bragg said. Approximately 500 or 600 more students would have attended MTSU if housing on campus had been available.

"They (the administration) shouldn't have accepted so many students if there wasn't any room for them," Pane said. "I've heard that it will probably take up to a month to get everything straightened out."

"If I had to guarantee a time for everyone to be back on campus and for the dorm rooms to contain only two occupants, I'd say January," Bragg said. "There's no way now to tell. We've got to get the count on people who did not show up to claim the rooms we had reserved for them. Right now it's important to get the students in motels back on campus. Then we'll work on the three in a room problem."

And what about those students who have to wait out the crowded three in a room situation?

"You get used to it," Mayes said. "You have to."



PHOTO BY LARRY MCCORMACK

Three students lounge around their crowded room until space is made available for people in overflow. After the students housed in the motels are situated on campus, overflow will be dealt with.

## Students can receive a variety of aid

Students who are seeking financial assistance may still apply for any of several federal and state programs available, according to Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid.

Wrenn said the only thing students cannot apply for at this time is Tennessee Student Assistance Award. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), a federal program, has no deadline for application and is used as a base for all other aid programs.

"There's a lot of students that don't realize BEOG requirements have been improved as a result of the Middle Income Assistance Act," Wrenn said. Approximately 2,200 students are receiving BEOG's now, and Wrenn said the financial aid office expects to see 2,500-3,000 students receiving BEOG when all applications have been returned.

BEOG must be applied for yearly, and Wrenn said if a student has been refused by BEOG they may still be eligible for the

Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Tennessee Student Loan Program.

"If somebody has the need, we'll be able to help them," he stated. "The key right now is to get the application and get it on file."

Those students wishing to apply for any of the aid programs available should contact the Financial Aid office, room 217 in the Administration Building, or call 898-2830.

## Fall's 'worst day' went well

By JERRY WILLIAMSON

Sidelines News Editor

Even though some students termed fall registration as "the worst day in my life," Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said fall registration "went well with no major problems."

With over 10,300 students registered as of Wednesday, Gillespie said he was pleased with the outcome of registration.

"We always have some problems, but nothing monumental," Gillespie said.

Even with the largest number of students trying to register in the history of MTSU Saturday (5,622), he said the problems remained minimal and nothing that had not been expected.

Gillespie said long lines were accumulated when students were trying to get financial aid. He

noted that half of the student body at this time is eligible for financial aid.

The dean said students are still registering late and off campus; therefore, the enrollment number will continue to rise for about a week. But Gillespie estimated at the end of registration, a three or four percent enrollment increase is expected.

He noted that there were about 150 re-enrollees (students of MTSU that did not attend the university last spring or summer) this fall along with 250 returnees and about 150 transfers.

Gillespie said the smooth operation of registration was due to the work of many, but primarily to Sherian Huddleston, who is responsible for the overall operation of registration, and Lydia Arnold, who is in charge of the assessment area.

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phone bills. We've got to change the constitution this year."

"There are presently no definite plans for the activity fee money," Syler continued. "We'd like to expand the intramural program and help expand resident hall programming. We'd really like to receive suggestions from the student body as to what to do with the money."

Students wishing to offer their ideas can stop by the ASB office, University Center 300 or can call 898-2464.

## Activity fee generated approximately \$10,000

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

Approximately \$10,000 was generated from the \$1 activity fee charged by the ASB during registration.

A referendum to charge an activity fee was passed last March with 791 votes for and 552 against the \$1 charge.

"We won't know the exact amount until registration is closed and the admissions office has an exact count," Kent Syler, ASB president, said. "We're looking forward to a total of about \$19,000 from this fall's and this coming spring's registration."

A committee has been appointed to control the dispersal of the money. "It's out of my hands," Syler explained. "Four administrators and two students compose the committee. The students will serve one, two and three-year terms. In this way, each ASB president will only appoint one student to the committee."

Syler will submit his budget to the House of Representatives. If it is approved, it will then go before the committee. "Our budget system is really messed up," Syler said. "The ASB constitution dictates a specific time to present the budget to the house, but we don't know how much money we'll be getting from the state until later. During the summer we're spending unapproved money for things like the 'Rescue' handbook and our

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**COLLAGE**

Box 61



from the editors

Will merger harm MTSU?

After a long and agonizing terminal illness, the University of Tennessee-Nashville is dead. Following years of discussion, debates and litigation, UT-N has been merged with Tennessee State University. And the effects of that merger could have far-reaching effects on MTSU.

A desire of higher education officials in Tennessee to create a "super university" at TSU could ultimately result in deferral of programs at MTSU, the consequences of which would most likely be declining enrollments.

Figures released by MTSU admissions officials seem to indicate that enrollment here is on the upswing — for now. An increase, although a slight one, of 14 transfers from TSU over last year's figure represents an encouraging 41 percent jump.

Overall, registration figures at MTSU indicate a 3 percent increase over fall, 1978.

Conversely, TSU's fall, 1979, enrollment fell 32 percent below their projections. Based upon the combined enrollments of TSU and UT-N, authorities predicted an enrollment of almost 11,000 students at TSU this semester. Instead, a TSU spokesperson said that less than 7,500 persons have enrolled thus far.

A decision by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to defer MTSU plans for expansion of the doctor of arts program, could lead to declining enrollment figures and could well be the first of many such moves.

The commission also deferred plans by Memphis State University to initially offer a doctor of education program at TSU. If that plan is approved, TSU would eventually gain control of the program.

Despite the fact that both doctoral programs have been approved by the State Board of Regents, they too seem to be playing favorites.

Currently, the Regents are considering the possibilities of legal action if THEC does not approve the program at TSU. Similar threats have not been leveled if the MTSU doctor of arts program is not allowed to expand to include the areas of chemistry, biology, psychology, history and mathematics.

In what would seem to be an effort to reach a fair and equitable decision, THEC has empaneled a Nashville Area Advisory Council to consider program requests from public institutions in the area. The council's recommendations are not expected to be announced until January, 1980, according to MTSU President Sam Ingram.

It will be April, 1980, before THEC considers the council's recommendations on graduate issues and it won't be until July of next year before all other issues are considered.

While TSU grasps for doctoral straws, MTSU will simply have to adopt a "wait and see" attitude. And, for now, that's about all we can do.

Is fair trial possible?

For more than four years, the memory of a little girl has been etched in the minds of many people throughout middle Tennessee.

Early Tuesday morning, Metro Nashville police detectives arrested a 20-year-old Nashville man in connection with the little girl's 1975 murder.

After a seemingly endless investigation it would now appear that the mysterious death of Marcia Trimble will be explained. But will it?

An ever-growing list of questions must be answered before the mystery is cleared concerning Marcia's death. Perhaps the most pertinent question to be answered is "Why?" Why did someone take the life of nine year old Girl Scout — out delivering cookies to her neighbors?

That question will probably never be answered.

And another question which must be considered is one which will be answered in the coming weeks. Will the defendant in the case be given a fair trial?

After four years of media coverage, there are few people who are not aware of the murder and the investigation which followed. Virtually everyone has an opinion on the Marcia Trimble case.

Thus, it would seem almost impossible for a fair and impartial jury to be empaneled to consider the case in a Tennessee courtroom. The earlier publicity and that which is certain to ensue in the coming days would almost guarantee the impossibility of finding unbiased, impartial jurors.

For years the question of pre-trial publicity has been debated and perhaps there is no better an example than in the Marcia Trimble case. The Nashville media has provided excellent, in-depth coverage since 1975. But this same coverage could mean that Jeffrey Womack will be unable to receive a fair trial.

If that should occur, then everyone — the Trimble family, Womack and the public — will lose. Simple justice, coupled with fairness and equality, is not too much to expect from the American legal system.

Going home already?

Classes have been going on for only a week and already the mass exodus from campus has begun.

Certainly, the Labor Day weekend offers an excellent last-chance opportunity to have some fun before summer ends. But if students allow themselves to become accustomed once more to trekking home every weekend, it will mean another school year is shot again.

There are plenty of things to do around Murfreesboro and Rutherford County. Sure, things are going to be a little slow, but just think of the money you'll save on gas.

If you do decide to leave for the weekend, drive safely and enjoy yourself.

Sidelines

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Friday, August 31, 1979

Viewpoints

"THANKS NEIGHBOR!"



from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

What happened during my summer vacation

**Ed. Note:** During the course of the past few months a most annoying and uncalled-for situation presented itself (via the U.S. mail) to both students and professors. The "shut-ins" who chose to remain on campus due to academic and economic factors were often the victims of nauseous postcards and letters (often mimeographed) from well-wishers obviously living beyond their means.

The following advice from "shut-ins" to nomadic spendthrifts:

1. Do not think for a minute you were being generous by sharing your "summer adventures" with campus inmates via the mail or mouth. You were not by any stretch of the imagination entertaining or informative. You were being redundant and boring.
2. Do not say "glad to see you" to one who was left behind. They, in fact, are not glad to see you. They, in fact, were quite pleased to find adequate parking facilities and all manuscripts intact in the library.
3. If you are one of the tan bodies responsible for such correspondence, please return to point of last post-marked post card or letter.
3. You will recognize your sin by reading the following such post card, taken out of context of sun and surf and see it for what it really was... a tacky and insensitive means of filling post office boxes with rubbish.

Dear Shut-in (ha, ha, ha):  
Hi. Summer's been posh. Gar and I both lost weight. Been simply thriving on Perrier, Chateau Lafite

Rothschilde '53 and gouda cheese. Had simply devastating time in Corpus Christi. Got burned beyond belief and had to hoard up in the Hilton. Room service was terrific. (Ha, ha, ha!) All crises heal with time, wine and cocoa butter, however, and now we're fresh out of the oven. Hope to get rid of simply devastating strap lines and freckles before the fall formal. (Ha, ha, ha) Had another devastating crisis. Thought we'd met our Waterloo when Gar lost his lens while trying to zoom in on me holding my bikini while strolling down the nudist beach in Santa Barbara. (Ha, ha, ha) Recuperated nicely from Gar's faux pas in Carmel. View from Sausalito was simply devastating. Sorry we couldn't share it with you. Sour dough bread and Abalone steak simply succulent. Does wonders for the complexion. Presently experiencing an energy crisis. Simply exhausted. Will refuel in Aspen. . . (Ha, ha, ha)  
See you in September.  
Ciao,  
Dee and Gar

P.S. Really will need some help getting rid of these freckles and lines. Any suggestions??? Counting on you. . .

Dear friend, (ha, ha, ha)  
View from the NCB is same. Guess you could call that simply scenic. Saw Sam strolling grounds. Looks devastatingly the same. Library finally found research material. Students ready for summer exeunt, returned material so grades would be posted. Honeysuckle came out three weeks ago. Most of us are experiencing our Waterloos in the form of post-nasal drip. Married Student Housing magnolias bloomed. Lovely, but sneezed for a week. Time does heal all wounds, however, especially with Davis' special on tissue and over-the-counter antihistamines. Surviving nicely on an occasional Champale and Armondo's Wednesday specials. (salad buoyant as ever, but sauce not up to par). Does wonders for the complexion. Stock on Clearasil went up 10 percent in Murfreesboro. Looking a little better since I pulled a "B" in Modern Novel and started taking Super X Iron for anemia. (ha, ha, ha) Weather has been simply terrific. Haven't had to use lawn sprinkler for three weeks. Sun came out the other day. Got burned beyond belief in Hollie's wading pool. How devastating. Recuperated nicely by bathing in

Visine, then went out and bought a set of off-white melmac to coordinate with my complexion. Isn't that camp? (ha, ha, ha) Oh, saw Daisie and Peg the other day sniffing over a *National Geographic*. After receiving invitation to Klan Rally in Montgomery while strolling the streets with Jeff (unhooded and sheetless). We both had skin analysis done at Tanfastic. Were immediately transferred to Vanderbilt's research center. Applied for night job as reflector at intersection of Clark and Tennessee. Honk when you get back to town.  
Distantly yours,  
Mary Ann  
P.S. Jeff and I are both devastated about the creases in our thighs caused by sitting in desks in summer heat. Tried cocoa butter but attracted too many mosquitoes. Pray tell, how will we deal with such creases before the fall formal?? Hope you can help us iron them out. Counting on you. . . (ha, ha, ha)



Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Sidelines will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.



Friday, August 31, 1979

# Intermission

## Cotton performance diversified

### Mellow music entertaining to students

By DONNA WILSON  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Singer-songwriter Gene Cotton welcomed new students and freshman with a sample of his diversified talents Tuesday night in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium with a concert that hinged on the flamboyant side of rock with a touch of the more easy-listening counterpart of folk rock.

Cotton is a teller of tales and a contemporary writer of such songs as "Let Your Love Flow" and "Don't Let My Heart Know." A mixture of smooth harmonies and quick guitar licks places Cotton on the level of any major rock and roll star.

But for all of his accomplishments, Cotton remains an unsung hero of the music industry. Many big names have recorded his material and have been very successful. Possibly the reason for this is that Cotton is not star material onstage. He is calm and collected and very much the "mellow fellow" — no Ted Nugent fever for this guy. His onstage performance is nothing outstanding, just a common sense rock and roll with a twinge of morality for the music he plays.

The man has a beautiful voice that reminds me of earlier Elton John. It is sweet and clear with a throaty punch of honesty that comes from the soul.

The crowd responded well to Cotton's performance with ample openness to the man who probably originated the term "Disco Sucks." Cotton is an entertainer who enjoys conversing with the audience whether in song or monologue.

Cotton intersperses humor with music and produces an easily likeable agenda for the audience. The crowd had no trouble identifying with Cotton's frequent jokes — considering the majority of the crowd was under 19 years of age.

American Ace, Cotton's back-up band, provided an excellent background of percussion, keyboard, vocals, and hot guitar work.

While the band took a break, Cotton took the stage solo. He proceeded to enchant the audience with stories of growing up and ballads of beautiful women. His style and expertise as a soloist reveals a probable background of night-club stunts and time on the road.

Cotton is a seasoned performer and he knows what a restless audience requires — an entertainer, a spinner of yarns and someone who acts like he has known you intimately all your life. He incorporates all of these factors into his performance with effectiveness and direction.

One could term Cotton as a business man of rock and roll — mixing business with pleasure and succeeding.

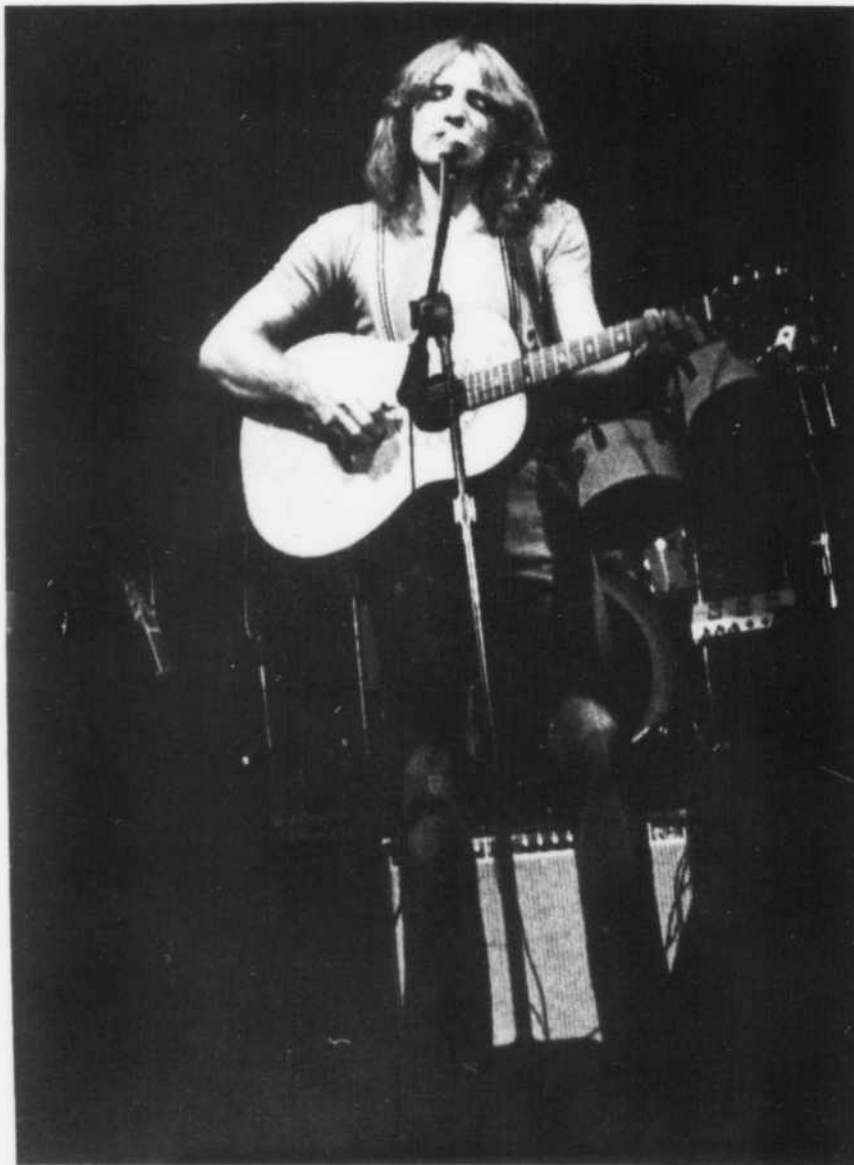


photo by Julie Carson

Performing an entertaining blend of romantic ballads and common sense rock-n-roll, Gene Cotton helped welcome new students to MTSU at his concert Tuesday night.

### 'Paris', 'Hart to Hart', 'Benson' promising

By PAUL MC REE  
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Editor's Note: (Last week I presented to you a rather satirical, and yet, somehow believable preview of new shows for this fall. I make no apologies for my subtle criticisms of an industry that has insulted our intelligence for too long. What bothers me even more is the fact we continue to watch all this crap, but so it goes. I watch it too, God help me, I'm hooked on the stuff!!)

Each year two or three really great shows accidentally slip into the air waves. Last year, for example, there was *Mork and Mindy*, *WKRP*, and.....well, there was probably another (maybe not).

This year there are at least three or four new shows with enormous possibility. One is *Benson*, the first of an infinite number of possible spin-offs from *Soap*. Produced by Susan Harris, who created, produced and wrote most of the *Soap* episodes, and starring the original *Benson*, Robert Guillaume, this show can't lose (unless it up against something more relevant in the same time slot, like "Police Turtle").

*Hart to Hart* also has the makings of a good show. The chemistry between Robert Wagner

and Stephanie Powers, as husband and wife, was great in the pilot film. Wagner plays Jonathan Hart, an enormously wealthy businessman who stops by his corporate empire once or twice a year to shake hands, and spends the rest of his time as a free lance private investigator, solving murders, etc., with the aid of his wife. Much in the vein of *McMillan and Wife*, the show has a good chance if the writers achieve the quality Powers and Wagner deserve.

The last of the big three breaking away from the steaming glurp of video muck shoved down our eyeballs this season is *Paris*. Even though it's a police drama, and even though I've seen no pilot or preview, I've got faith in James Earl Jones. I suffered severe shock and depression after hearing Jones would be doing a series (especially a police show, barf.) but if he has enough control and say-so over the directors and writers, *Paris* could break away from the usual police theme of pimps and hookers and heroin and Mafia and crooked cops and AHHHHHHHHH!

In conclusion, just allow me to say to you, television, that you've got one more season to shape up, and then I'm going to smash you right in the tube.

### Commodores quality down

By KEN JOBE  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Commodores latest album *Midnight Magic* is a disappointment to all long-time Commodore fans and most soul music fans in general.

While the album is not really bad it's far from the level of quality one expects from the Commodores that released "Easy," "Brick House," "Zoom" and "Three Times A Lady."

Some cuts show the old Commodore magic like "Still" and "Gettin' It," but most cuts just lie there and don't do anything for you. "Sail On" the latest single has a heavy country sound that goes though the entire song. Perhaps I'm

wrong but most Commodores fans aren't into country music.

In trying for a wider appeal it sounds like the Commodore have left their old fans behind.

Mass Production's *In the Purest Form* is just that. Mass Production at their finest. I didn't know they had it in them.

The album leads off with "Firecracker," which has everyone dancing, and keeps the quality constant from there. "Love You" is next, a nice smooth ballad that shows the versatility of the group. Other good cuts are "With Pleasure," another ballad that's already become a hit at discos, "Can't You See I'm Fired Up" and "Eyeballin'."

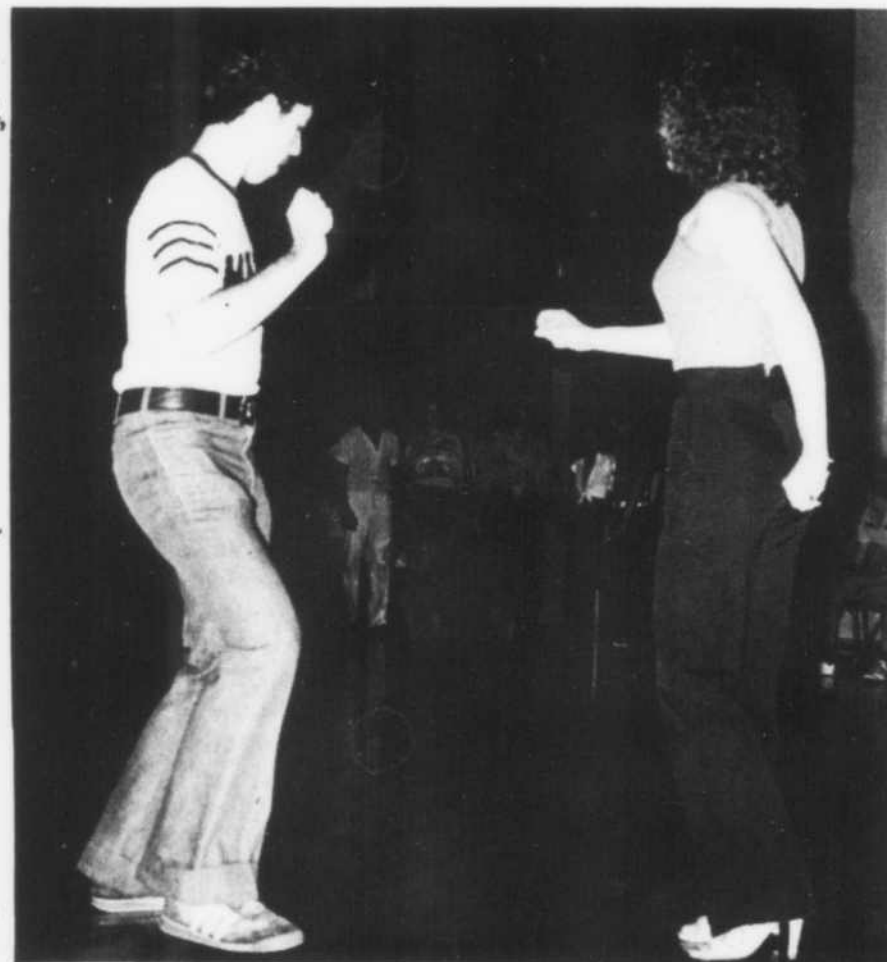


photo by Charlie Hunt

MTSU students "boogie down" at a disco dance held in the JUB Wednesday night as part of new student week.

### WKRP watched most, but ABC still the one

NEW YORK (AP) — More people watched CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati" than any other program aired in the week ending Aug. 26, but ABC listed six of 10 top-rated shows and won the networks' ratings race for the fifth week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

With the 1979-80 prime-time season still about three weeks away, all but a handful of programs broadcast during the week were reruns. One exception was "Hart to Hart," the pilot for an ABC series that premieres next month. It was 10th in the ratings.

Aside from that development, the week's competition ended much as it has all summer. "M-A-S-H" on CBS was No. 2, and last week's winner, "Three's Company" from ABC, was third.

The rating for "WKRP" was 24.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 24.1 percent saw at least part of the show.

ABC's rating over-all was 16.1, identical with the week before. The networks say that means in an

average prime-time minute during the week, 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to the front-running network.

CBS was second at 15.2, and NBC third — for 12th week in a row at 12.9.

NBC's highest-rated show, "The Rockford Files," was 20th.

ABC's "20-20" continued to fare well in the ratings, No. 14 ahead of CBS' "60 Minutes" in 22nd place. "Prime Time Sunday," NBC's newsmagazine, was No. 50.

The 10 highest-rated programs: "WKRP in Cincinnati," with a rating of 24.1 representing 18 million homes, and "M-A-S-H," 24 or 17.9 million, both CBS; "Three's Company," 23.8 or 17.7 million, "Charlie's Angels," 22.9 or 17.1 million, and "Taxi," 22 or 16.4 million, all ABC; "Lou Grant," 21.8 or 16.2 million, CBS; "Vegas," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 21.6 or 16.1 million, "Happy Days Special," 21.4 or 15.9 million, and Movie: "Hart to Hart," 20.3 or 15.1 million, both ABC.

## tuning in. . .

Programming highlights for the coming week on WMOT, 89.5 on the FM dial, include:

Sunday, Sept. 2: 9 p.m. . . *Black Composers* this weeks features the works of Wm. Grant Still includes his Afro-American Symphony.

Sunday, Sept. 2: 10 p.m. . . *Masterpiece Theatre* presents the production of "Sons and Lovers," D.H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel built on the real-life tensions within the novelist's own family.

Monday, Sept. 3: 11:30 a.m. . . *5½ Hour Labor Day Specials* will include a "Summer Memory" featuring the Mr. Jack Daniels original Silver Coronet Band, and "The White Mountain Festival" with Gunther Schuller conducting the Chamber Symphony.

Tuesday, Sept. 4: 11:30 a.m. . . *Raparound* talks to Jim Stank-wycki of State Farm Insurance about arson.

Thursday, Sept. 6: 11:30 a.m. . . *Raparound* presents Dr. Taylor Wray, cardiologist of Nashville's Baptist Hospital.

Friday, Sept. 7: 11:30 a.m. . . *Jazz Alive* features Phil Woods Quartet, the Eddie Jefferson Quintet and saxophonist Richie Cole at the 1978 Telluride Jazz Festival in Colorado.

Monday through Thursday, Sept. 3-6: 8 p.m. . . *Jazz Unlimited*, WMOT's locally produced show with special album features this week of Cedar Walton, Clifford Jordan, Sam Jones, Earl Hines, Budd M. Johnson and Oregon.

Saturday, Sept. 8: 9 a.m. . . *Options* presents a documentary in sound on the Twin Oaks Commune located in central Virginia.

Saturday, Sept. 8: 10 a.m. . . *Helping Hand*, WMOT's series on poverty, is presented bi-weekly.

## turning on. . .

Gearing up for the onslaught of shows in the new season, the networks offer sneak previews of some new series, some outstanding specials and the usual reruns including:

Saturday, Sept. 1: Movies take top honors tonight with *The Farmer's Daughter* on channel 8 and *That's Entertainment* on channel 5 at 7 and 7:30 p.m. respectively. Channel 8, at 10:30 p.m., presents *The Sorrow and the Pity*, Marcel Ophuls' highly praised account of France under Nazi occupation. Frank Zappa and the Coneheads highlight *Saturday Night Live*.

Sunday, Sept. 2: Edith deals with the question of euthanasia on *All in the Family*; Tom Snyder's *Prime Time Sunday* is on at 9 p.m.; and the Jerry Lewis Telethon begins at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Monday, Sept. 3: Racial and social prejudice are dealt with on *The White Shadow* at 7 p.m.; The Steelers meet the New England Patriots on the return of *NFL Football*; and miner Mark Daniel learns of his wife's infidelities in Part 7 of *Poldark* on channel 8.

Tuesday, Sept. 4: The richest preacher in the country (surely), Billy Graham begins the first of three telecasts from Nashville at 7 p.m. on channel 4; the Joffrey Ballet performs with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 p.m. on channel 8; and the new ABC series, *The Lazarus Syndrome* debuts at 8:30 p.m. starring Louis Gossett Jr.

Wednesday, Sept. 5: *Breaking Up Is Hard To Do*, a movie exploring divorce from the man's perspective begins tonight at 8 p.m. on channel 2; *Nashville Salutes America* comes on channel 4 at 8 p.m. with Jerry Reed as host; Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell are featured in *Great Performances* at 9 p.m. on channel 8.

Thursday, Sept. 6: *The Body Human* presents an inside look at the human eye at 7 p.m. on channel 5; the Rams meet the Broncos in Denver at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2; and Mikhail Baryshnikov performs the title role in Balanchine's "The Prodigal Son" on *Great Performances* at 8:30 p.m. on channel 8.

Friday, Sept. 7: *Breaking Up Is Hard To Do* concludes at 8 p.m.; the Ewings are sorely tested by Sue Ellen's battle with the bottle and Lucy's dependence on drugs on *Dallas* at 9 p.m. on channel 5; and the Little River Band hosts *Midnight Special* on channel 4.

## coming up. . .

Among events scheduled for the upcoming week around the area include:

Aug. 31-Sept. 1: Opryland Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75 for adults.

Sept. 1: Serendipity Gallery in Murfreesboro features works by Clarence Rowland, an area artist. Located on the corner of East Vine and Spring Streets, the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Sept. 4: The third annual Rutherford County Heritage Muzzle Loading Shooting Match will be held at the rock quarry in Smyrna on the Sam Ridley Parkway at Highway 41, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 31-Sept. 8: *Sweet Mistress*, directed by Lee Green at Circle Players Theatre, 4102 Hillsboro Road in Nashville. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.

Sept. 7-8: *The Caretaker*, by Harold Pinter, will be performed by the Atlanta Academy Theatre at Vanderbilt's University Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

Sept. 1: *The Drunkard*, a melodrama by John B. Murray, will be performed at Theatre Nashville.

Sept. 4: Comedian Steve Gipson will be performing in the Grill at 11:30 a.m. and its free.

Sept. 5-7: Art prints, exhibit and sale in the UC Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 6-7: *Thank God, it's Friday* will be shown in the UC Theatre at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, in *Perspective*, we take a look at the relative merits of a college education in "College: is it worth it?" and *Sidelines* political columnist Louis Holiday examines patronage in the Alexander administration in "Spectrum." Next Friday, *Sidelines* will present a special *Perspective* report on "Cheating: an easy way out?" All this and more in *Sidelines* next week.





Editor's note: This concludes a look at Blue Raider opponents in the Ohio Valley Conference. In Tuesday's edition, we'll profile the Blue Raiders for '79.

## Sports

Friday, August 31, 1979

### Morehead looks for improvement

By SCOTT ADAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

For Morehead State University's new head football coach Tom Lichtenberg, 1979 should be a very interesting season. The Eagles return 37 lettermen from last year's team, but must replace some players at key positions.

The Eagles were 2-6-1 last season and Lichtenberg must replace quarterback Phil Simms, the No. 1 pick of the New York Giants in the NFL's most recent draft, and several key performers at both offensive and defensive line positions.

"Our players worked very hard in the spring to learn our system," Lichtenberg stated. "We feel we are going to have a solid program, mainly because we feel we have athletes here who can win."

On the offensive side of the ball, the receivers should be where the Eagles are the strongest as the top three wide receivers and top two tight ends return.

Foremost among the returnees is Dorron Hunter who led the squad in nearly all offensive categories. Also returning are Larry Campassi and Kenny Turner. At tight end, Tim Devine (6-5, 215) returns

along with with Joe Sartini (6-2, 220).

The offensive line could be a question mark with guard Davey Locke and centers Keith Watts and John Moses being the only players returning with any starting time. Guard Dean Copeland got a little game experience last season and will be counted on heavily for contributions this year.

Marcus Johnson and Bernard McIntosh will lead the way in the Eagle backfield along with Dwight Yarn who split time with Johnson at tailback last season. MSU also

[continued on page 7]

### Colonels approach hopeful season

By HENRY FENNELL  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Eastern has been named as the team to beat in '79 by the OVC coaches poll taken back in July. The Colonel's head coach, Roy Kidd, is entering the upcoming campaign with guarded optimism.

"We're going to have a fine football team if we can stay healthy," Kidd said. "We could even have a better football team than last year. However, with the schedule we're playing, it might mean we will not have as good of a win-loss record."

Experienced players are available for every spot on this year's team. "I feel that one big asset is that we can start a letterman at every position this year," Kidd explained. "Areas where we are particularly strong include fielders, the kicking game, the defensive line and the defensive secondary."

The Colonel defense is headed by four pre-season All-OVC choices. That total tops the conference.

The man in the middle for

Eastern is Joe Richard. The 6-0, 219 pound senior noseguard has been picked as the team's best athlete by Kidd.

James Shelton (6-2, 257), a tackle and Tim Fommeyer (6-0, 208), a defensive end, are also first team all-conference selections in the Colonel's defensive line.

Ed Laski (6-3, 223) will be at defensive end. Buddy Moor (6-5, 240) returns at defensive tackle.

The defensive secondary contains a wealth of experience. Heading the group is all-conference pick Danny Martin. Martin will be complimented by returning starters Steve Fletcher, George Floyd and Charles Brunson.

The offense is missing only four players from '78. The Colonels return seven offensive starters plus an established punter and place kicker.

The backfield will feature returning quarterback Bill Hughes. Hughes will team with All-OVC choice Dale Patton at fullback to provide a veteran base on offense. Junior Bruce Cox (5-8, 170) will get

the call at tailback after serving as the number two man last season.

David Neal (6-2, 254) is the senior leader in the offensive line from his center position. Neal was selected all-conference in the pre-season poll.

Tackles Darryl Lawson (5-11, 235) and David Dihrkop (6-4, 235) are returning starters as is guard Danny Hope (6-1, 225).

The newcomers to the offensive front are guard Kevin Greve (6-1, 225) and tight end Cris Curtis (6-3, 218).

David Booze (6-3, 192) and Rick Sang (6-0, 190) will work the wide receiver positions.

Eastern will have three games worth of experience before entering league play in '79.

When asked to compare his '78 and '79 teams coach Kidd responded this way. "We should be better on defense, but we're not sure about offense since we do not have any depth in our offensive line. We have twelve seniors on the team who we hope we can rely on for leadership."

### Seventeen starters returning

### Golden Eagles given title chance

By HENRY FENNELL

While Eastern and Western Kentucky have cornered the pre-season OVC football attention, Tennessee Tech lies in the shadows with the experience and talent to win it all in '79.

The Golden Eagles will be the most experienced team in the 'Valley' with an incredible 17 starters from the '78 squad. Nine offensive and eight defensive starters from the past season will provide an excellent base for Tech's Head Coach Don Wade.

"We have a lot of experience," coach Wade said. "If we can avoid an epidemic of injuries, we believe we can have a good football team. But, as we learned last year, we can never tell what's going to happen in a season."

Wade was referring to the '78 season when his Golden Eagles were picked to win the conference crown. A rash of injuries, including the loss of two quarterbacks, plus close losses to Eastern and Western put an end to Tech's chances.

1978 was a season of near misses. Tech lost by only six points to eventual conference champ Western Kentucky and by four to runner-up Eastern Kentucky.

This year's Eagle defense will be anchored by a pair of second team All-OVC performers. Defensive end Ronnie Dyer (6-2, 220) and tackle Roddane Rockymore (6-2, 225) will head up a group of nine returning starters on the defensive side.

Dyer and cornerback Greg Baur (5-10, 180) were pre-season All-OVC picks this year.

Also back are tackle Barry Courtney (6-2, 220), linebackers Mark Olgetree (6-0, 200), Rod Demps (6-2, 215), and Thurman Taylor (6-3, 215). Defensive backs Greg Hamilton (6-0, 175) and Danny White (5-10, 160) also return.

"We're excited about our defense," Wade said. "We think we have a great deal of experience at every position. We may not be the biggest team around, but we will play with intelligence and desire and have a pretty good defensive football team."

Eight starters return on offense and are led by All-OVC tackle Ken Dew (6-3, 235). Also returning on the line are guards Fred Rockymore (6-1, 235) and Steve Britton (6-2, 240). Tim Tinsley (6-2, 205) returns at center. Candidates for the open tackle spot are Frank Burch (6-1, 235) and Dan Diesel (6-3, 235).

Replacing All-American flanker Craig Rolle troubles Wade. Glenn Roberts (6-2, 175) is the leading candidate for the spot.

Last year's starter David Gray (6-5, 220) is back at tight end. Gray is being pushed for the spot by Brad Millicie (6-1, 225).

Only one experienced running back returns. Kevin Tillman (6-2,

200), an All-OVC pre-season choice, will be one starter in the backfield. Manny Carbollo is the clear favorite for the second starting spot. Carbollo was picked by Wade as the team's best athlete. The sophomore halfback runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds.

Tech's quarterbacks are coming off an injury riddled '78 season. Jimmy Maynard played much of this past season with a bruised hip, while Milton Jenkins was injured early in the season and was forced out of the remaining schedule. Maynard and Jenkins will most likely share time in their senior seasons. Mike Keough, who was forced into action last year, is also available.

"The key to our offense will be how quickly our running backs get attuned to our offense and used to working with each other," Wade said. "Our quarterbacks and linemen are veterans and should anchor the offense."

Tech's kicking game may be the best in 1-AA football. Placekicker Wayne Anderson and punter Steve Davis ranked among the best in the division last year. Anderson hit 10 of 13 field goals and 21 of 23 extra points. Davis averaged 40.5 yards per punt.

Tech opens the '79 effort at Cullowhee, North Carolina on Sept. 8 against Western Carolina. The Eagle's OVC opener is set for Sept. 22 at Murray State.

### Wright enters senior year leading defense

by Scott Adams

Senior linebacker Stan Wright is a pretty nice guy when you see him on the street. But when he puts on his pads and turf shoes he can get down right mean.

In Wright's career as a Blue Raider he has made a total of 150 tackles and has assisted on 63 others. These figures become even more impressive when you take into consideration that he had 127 tackles in 1978 alone.

As a first year player fresh out of Memphis Melrose High School, Wright saw little playing time but still managed to make nine tackles and have four assists. As a sophomore he made 14 stops and was in on eight others making more for his outstanding junior season.

Wright's achievements have gone somewhat unnoticed unfortunately, which is probably due to playing on a team which has had losing records for the past few seasons.

But Stanley Wright is a feared and respected linebacker in the Ohio Valley Conference and was recognized as such by being named to the All-OVC first team last year and also to the pre-season All-OVC team this season.

When commenting on the upcoming season, Wright declined to offer any predictions, but did say that he knew the team would win more than one game.

"I predicted that we would win the first three seasons that I have been here but I'm gonna hold my cards this time," Wright said. "It's not that I'm not optimistic but I think that I will save all of my predicting for the field this time."

Anytime that someone talks to a player of Wright's

caliber the talk almost always drifts to professional football, the big money and all of the hoopla that surrounds that sport. The 6-2, 210 pound linebacker said that he would like to play pro ball but that he would leave the door open for any opportunities.

"Sure I would love to play pro football but I will graduate next spring so even if I decide not to I'll still have other options open," Wright commented. "Anytime I talk to anybody about pro ball they always say that I would have to play if I got the chance, but after a ten game schedule I'm pretty beat up so I'll just have to wait and see."

After the brief sidetrack of pro football talk Wright's comments moved back to the upcoming season.

"Upmost in my mind is the upcoming season. The defense is looking pretty good right now," Wright added. "We're probably going to have to start a few freshmen, but they're doing real well so far."

Changing defensive philosophies with the changing of the coaching staff didn't seem to bother Wright too much, and defensive coordinator Ed Bunio said that it really helps to have a player of Wright's ability already established on defense.

"Stan is truly one of the best players that I have ever coached, plus he is really a top-notch team player," Bunio said.

When Stan Wright trots onto the turf of Horace Jones Field on September 8 most of the stability of the defensive unit will rest on his shoulders. And according to all concerned there couldn't be a better man for the job.



Senior All-OVC linebacker Stanley Wright (69) approaches his senior season as the leader of a very young Blue Raider team.

PHOTO BY NANCY DOWNS



## Freeman to Daytona

## Arning to assume SID position

Ed Arning, a '78 graduate of MTSU, has been selected as the new Sports Information Director.

Arning will succeed Jim Freeman in the SID post. Freeman is leaving MTSU after ten years of service to take a position at Daytona International Speedway.

"It's the kind of job I was really shooting for," Arning said of his selection. Arning also expressed his gratitude to Freeman for helping his career. Arning was an assistant

under Freeman while attending MTSU.

Arning also spent time working for Sidelines and The Midlander while attending MTSU.

The majority of Arning's professional career was spent as the sports information director for the Ohio Valley Conference. Also as a reporter for the Murfreesboro Daily News Journal.

"Ed comes highly recommended, and we are happy to have him with

us," MTSU Athletic Director Charles Murphy said. "He is known by the athletic staff here at the University, as well as around the OVC, and also by area sports media. We feel that he will do an excellent job."

Arning is a native of Nashville, and is a 1974 graduate of Pearl High School. He earned a B.S. in communications from MTSU in the spring of '78. Arning will assume his position on September 1.

## Fall softball draws 65 teams

Wednesday night's Campus Recreation softball league sign-up produced 65 teams who will compete in three different leagues this season.

Both men and women's leagues will have an open division, a Greek division and a division for campus organizations. Eighteen women's teams and 47 men's teams rounded out the registration with play scheduled to begin on Tuesday.

Last years champions and their records in their respective divisions

are as follows: Kappa Sigma (7-0) division one, fraternity league. Sigma Chi number two (6-1) division two, fraternity league. ROTC (5-1) campus division. Crimson Cats number one (5-0) division one, open league. Crimson Cats number two (5-1) division two, open league. Smith Hall number one, H-Hall number two and Judd number one tied for first with records of 4-1 in division one, residence hall league. Beasley Hall number two (6-0) division two,

residence hall league.

Women's league champions for 1978 were: Alpha Delta Pi (4-0) sorority league. MTCC (4-0) campus league. Monohan, Reynolds and J-Apartments tied for first with 3-1 records in division one of the residence hall league. High Rise West (4-0) division two, residence hall league.

Game times will be 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Schedules will be mailed out to team captains later in the week.

## Borthick named volleyball coach

Melinda Borthick, a former basketball standout at the University of Tennessee, has been named women's volleyball coach at MTSU.

She succeeds Sandy Neal. Neal will now devote all of her attention to directing the Lady Raider tennis team.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of Melinda's ability and background," MTSU's Women's Athletic Director Pat Jones said.

"Her coaching record proves she is a very capable coach. Melinda is a tremendous person and I feel she will be a great help in maintaining a very successful volleyball program here at MTSU."

Borthick received her B.S. in Physical Education from U.T. in

## Track meeting scheduled

MTSU's women's track and cross country coach Vikki Callison has announced that there will be a meeting for all women interested in running on the Lady Raider track team this fall.

The meeting has been rescheduled from the original September 2 date. The meeting will now be held on Monday,

September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Murphy Center.

Women students who might be interested in running track for MTSU may call coach Callison prior to the meeting date. Callison's number is 898-2450 and her office is number 167 in Murphy Center.

September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Murphy Center.

Women students who might be interested in running track for MTSU may call coach Callison prior to the meeting date. Callison's number is 898-2450 and her office is number 167 in Murphy Center.

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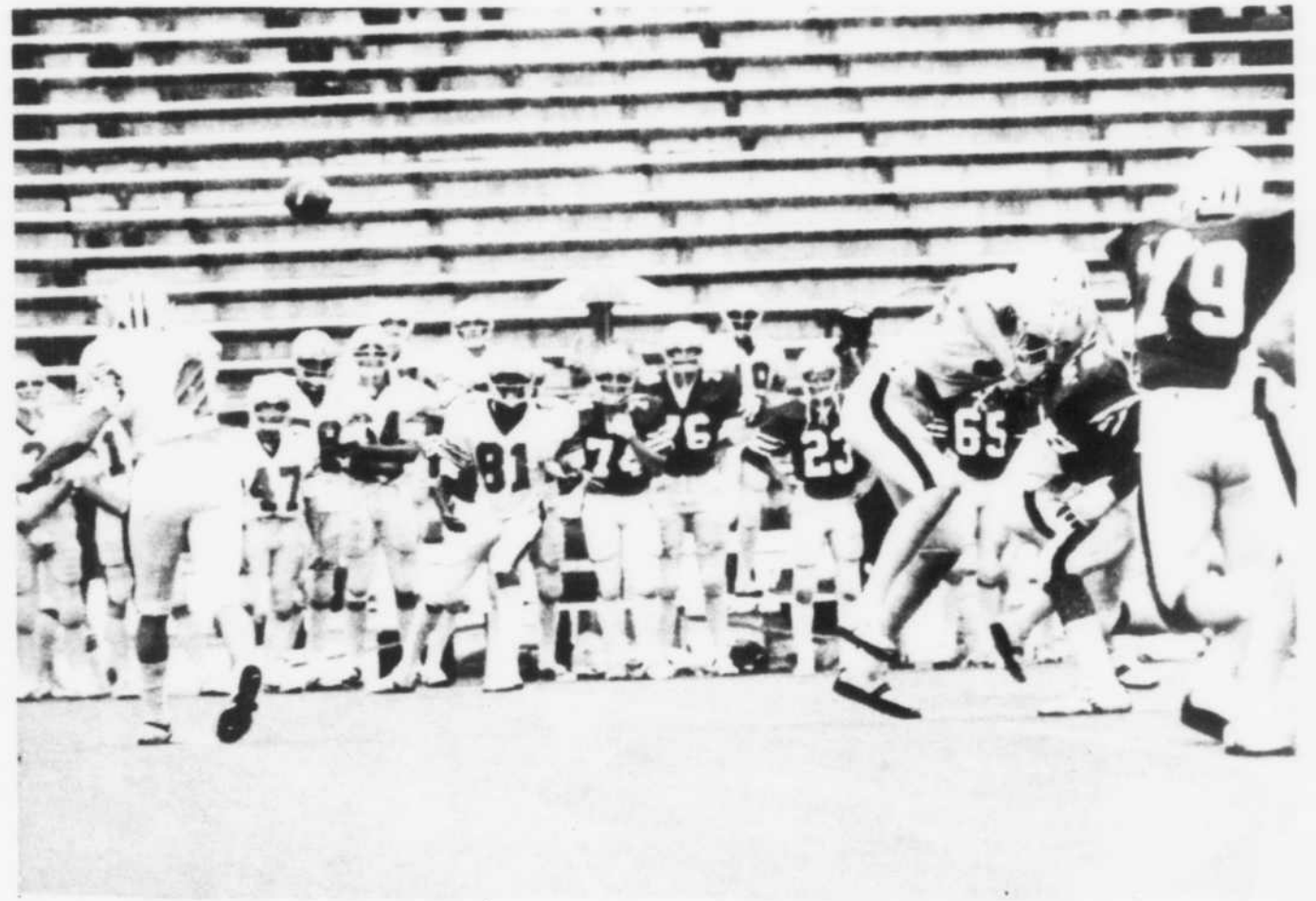


photo by Nancy Bolen

Split End Larry Miller (81) and quarterback Gus Purvis (4) are a couple of new faces in the Blue Raider starting offensive unit. Their passing combination is shown here during last weekend's intra-squad game.

## Morehead

[continued from page 6]

has six other players listed as running backs, so depth should be no problem in this area.

One of the biggest spots to fill will be at quarterback. Tommy Fox will be among the leaders, while other candidates will include Ken Hopkins, Gregg Hall and Doug Joiner.

Headlining the defense should be two pre-season All-OVC picks at linebacker Tommy Warren (6-3, 215) and Rodney Jefferson (5-11, 195). Warren and Jefferson could see several opportunities because the defensive line only returns on letterman. Tackle Matt Blair is the lone returning starter but he can expect help from the outside as Lichtenburg reports that Billy Goldsmith (6-3, 230) and Tony

Cardwell (6-1, 230) are coming on strong at the defensive positions.

Last season's defensive backfield returns virtually intact with T. A. Spalding and Carey Reid at the corners, Greg Bright at safety and Duane Bland at rover.

The kicking game should be another question mark for the Eagles with only the place-kicking specialist John Henderson returning. The punting chores will fall to freshmen John Christopher and Steve Shetler.

"After seeing spring drills, I have to say that we are a 'sometimes' team," Lichtenberg said. "Sometimes we get the job done and sometimes we don't."

"It's really tough each week to go up against the likes of Eastern and Western and Tennessee Tech. People don't realize how tough the OVC is," Lichtenberg concluded.

## Moore, Oldham on waivers

Former MTSU football standouts Mike Moore of the Seattle Seahawks and Ray Oldham, Pittsburgh Steelers, were both cut from their respective teams Wednesday as professional teams make their final deletions in preparation for Sunday's opener.

As of now Moore has not signed with any other NFL team but Oldham was immediately picked up by the New York Giants.

## Tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the MTSU women's tennis team will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Blue Raider tennis courts. Additional information is available by calling Lady Raider coach Sandy Neal at 898-2450.

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