

ASB retreat 'best ever' says Syler

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

After a two-year losing streak, the students beat the administrators in the softball game which serves as a highlight of the annual ASB retreat at Henry Horton State Park near Chapel Hill.

The retreat, termed a success by ASB President Kent Syler, attracted more than 60 students and administrators for recreation, relaxation and round-table discussions ranging from school spirit to counseling services.

"The most important aspect of this year's retreat was the people there. We had the best cross-section of people ever at an ASB retreat that I've gone to," Syler said. Groups represented at the retreat in addition to ASB officials and administration, included the Inter-Fraternity Council, student ambassadors and Sidelines.

Syler said that most of those at the retreat agree with his feeling that this year's meetings were quite

beneficial. "The exchange of ideas was great," he said. "There wasn't a lot of negativism expressed. Sometimes things tend to get bogged down in the discussions."

Such was not the case as the students and administrators discussed the current housing problems and a need for more dorms on campus. ASB Homecoming Director Mark Vick expressed his concern that a lack of housing could be driving prospective students away.

Administrators indicated that Vick's argument was a valid one, the solution to which seems to balance on the construction of more housing.

Concern was also expressed that Sidelines coverage of Greek-related events is less than adequate. In a Monday evening discussion, IFC representatives said that the feeling among their members was that the newspaper discourages coverage of their events.

ASB Congressional Liaison Cassie Martin suggested that

Sidelines include a regular calendar of events planned by campus organizations in its coming issues.

IFC Representative Earl Dickson voiced the feelings of many when he said that the use of Associated Press wire copy could be steering away from the paper's role as an outlet for student work. "If students wanted to read about Iran, they could spend 15 cents for a *Daily News Journal*," Dickson said.

The question of singing the University's alma mater and fight song at athletic events was raised by Dean of Admissions Cliff Gillespie, who said that he was concerned that relatively few students even know the words to the songs.

It was suggested that competition among Greeks could help to foster more tradition and encourage students to learn the songs.

"The fraternities would probably love it. Anytime you mention competition they get excited," Don Taylor, IFC

president, said.

Syler said that Taylor's endorsement of the suggestion could well be the first step in establishing that tradition on campus.

The desire of fraternities to move to on-campus locations was another topic of discussion. University President Sam Ingram told the assembly that the possibility of a fraternity row on campus is still about five years in the future due to financial and legal obstacles.

Other topics included on the agenda were the work of the campus police department; services provided by the guidance and counseling center; and the role of students on standing University committees.

In the softball game which preceded Tuesday evening's talks, Syler scored the student's first run as they took a 7 to 6 victory from the administrators. Gillespie termed it "a great come-from-behind victory."

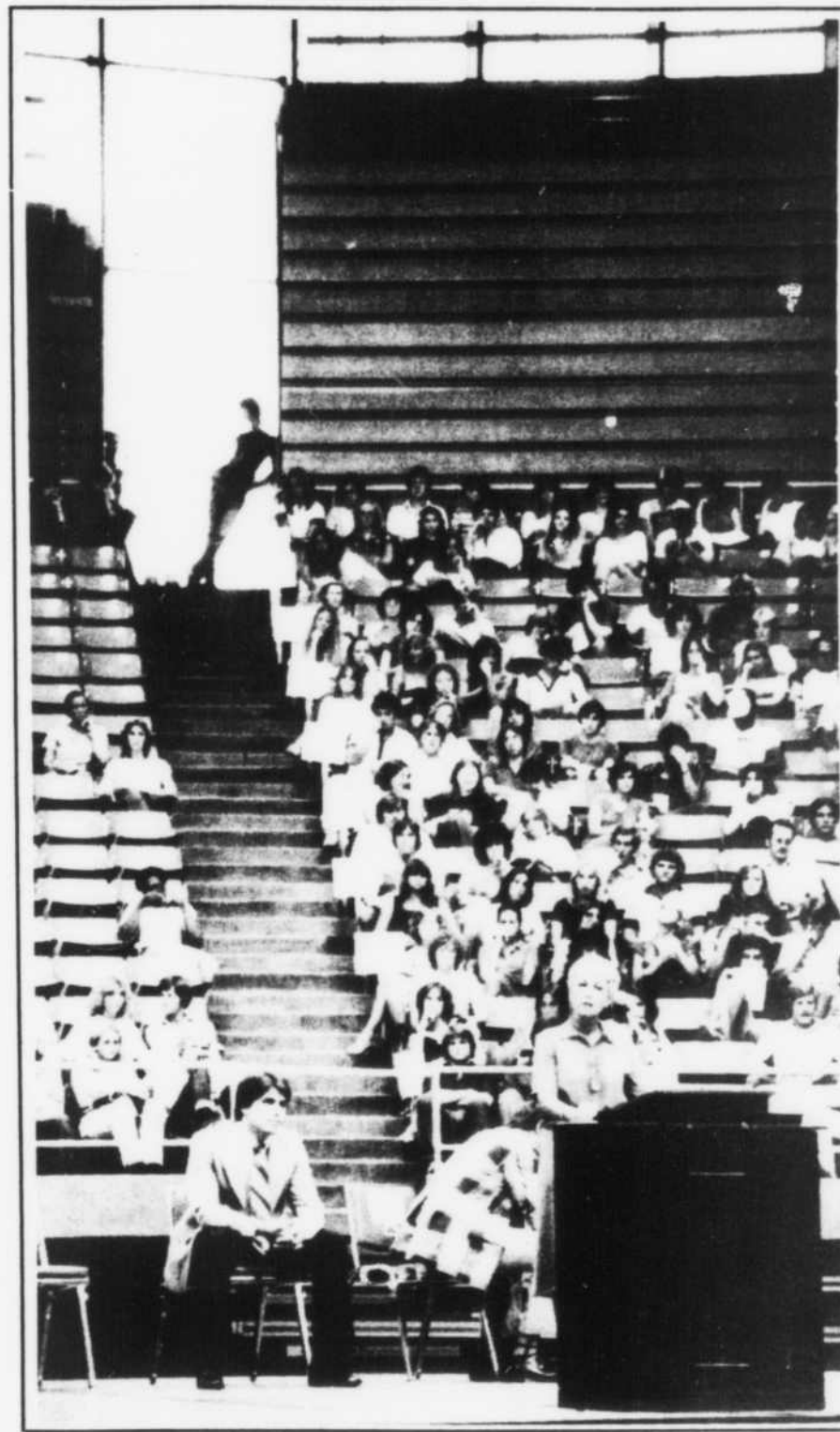


photo by Larry McCormack

Freshmen, transfers, and SOA's listen intently to Judy Smith while one lone figure relaxes in the background before a hectic week of activity.

Contests and resignations headline summer news

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

It was a summer filled with news of housing overflows, campus visitors, irate beauty pageant contestants, resignations and workshops as more than 3,000 students registered for classes during summer session at MTSU.

The summer's top stories centered on the housing situation as an overflow of more than 600 was predicted for this fall. Housing officials also announced an 18 percent increase in dormitory rates in the face of rising utility and maintenance costs. The increase took effect today for all dorms and on July 1 for married student housing, the date their contracts expired.

Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions, announced that enrollment for the 1979 summer session topped 3,000 people — a figure which indicated a decrease of about 20 from last year's total.

ASB President Kent Syler discussed plans for the funds derived from an activity fee which will be charged beginning this semester and each subsequent semester. The fee was approved by students in March elections.

Syler said that while plans are "tentative," he and other student government leaders are looking into ways to use the approximately \$17,000 — \$19,000 they expect to raise as a result of the activity fee. Among proposals mentioned was non-repayable grants for campus organizations.

An in-depth look at faculty morale on campus showed that, for the most part, MTSU faculty members are satisfied with their lives, professional discipline and interpersonal relations with colleagues.

Loss of the Murfreesboro Fire Department's snorkel unit, it was discovered, could place two MTSU women's residence halls in jeopardy if a fire breaks out. Fire Chief Bobby Swann told Sidelines that the department's extension ladder truck could reach a maximum height of 65 feet. High Rise West and Cummings Hall, both seven stories high, are taller than the equipment's reach.

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said that he does not consider the potential hazard very serious due to adequate safety precautions.

The MTSU campus became the center of attention of the state's media as more than 150 Little Miss Tennessee pageant contestants arrived for a pageant which almost never came to be.

Amid charges and counter-charges of slipshod management and mishandling of funds, the status of the pageant was plunged into uncertainty following the death of the pageant director, Patricia Kilgour. Her husband, Ramsey Kilgour, was charged in connection with Mrs. Kilgour's murder and the wounding of a fellow pageant worker Gene Riordan.

The pageant mothers finally decided to move the contest to Nashville's Tennessee Theatre for an abbreviated run of three days in July.

Tuition rates were increased by 7 percent following a decision by the State Board of Regents. Thus, students this semester will be paying \$236 rather than the \$221 charged in the past.

Meeting in its first regular session of the academic year, the faculty senate in July approved a motion which will lead to the appointment of an ad hoc committee to make recommendations to President Sam Ingram.

President Carter's order to establish 78 degree temperatures in all public buildings went into effect at MTSU over the summer, explaining the warm temperatures in campus facilities.

Vice President Mondale visited the mid-state over the summer in an effort to nurture "grass roots" support for the SALT II accords.

University Police Chief Matthew Royal announced his resignation effective Sept. 1. No successor will be named to Royal. Instead Capt. Larry Nixon will assume the duties of the position.

Cries of "What is this? A college or a kindergarten?" filled the air as MTSU played host to more than 5,000 visitors, ranging from wrestlers to Girls State delegates, band campers to cheerleaders and elementary school teachers to persons interested in furthering their education.

One thing about it, it wasn't a dull season.

Syler's outlook hopeful

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Uniting student causes is something that has not been tried in a long time, but this year ASB President Kent Syler is determined to work at it.

"This is what I am looking forward to the most," he said. "We want to get everyone together. All campus groups that represent students are usually after a common goal. In the past the groups have fragmented away from each other and instead of fighting for their cause, they're fighting each other."

Syler added that by improving communication between the groups, unification could hopefully be reached. "We (at the ASB) don't pretend to have all the answers, or even a large percentage of answers," he said. "We need to get more input from the student body."

One way we can get input is to run surveys, to attend dorm meetings, things like this."

"We are also trying to put the House back together," he continued. "The House has a membership of over 200 people but last year most of the meetings had an attendance of 10 or 15 people. Randy James, Speaker of the House, is doing a great job of working on getting more people to attend. I think that if Randy can't do it, no one can."

Syler and some other ASB members began work during the summer on what Syler calls the "new look" for the ASB. "We want a new, professional look," he explained. "In recent years the image of the ASB has gone down. We studied hard this summer and we want our appearance to look good to everyone."

The annual ASB retreat went

Guidance available when loneliness strikes

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

Loneliness, homesickness, whichever label is applied, it is a feeling encountered by a number of new students at MTSU each year.

Dr. F. W. Poole, clinician at the Guidance and Counseling Center, said they expect to see between 10 and 15 lonely students in the next couple of weeks. Taking into account the number of students enrolled each semester, this is a very small percentage.

These students are only the ones who will take the initiative to seek help for their problem. "Very few freshmen will come in without some encouragement," said Poole. He added most students who come to the office are referred by students, often by other freshmen.

Dr. Jim Covington, director of the center, said, "I think as we establish relations with head residents and resident assistants, we'll see a lot more." He added, "We try to create an atmosphere where the RA's will walk in with students."

The reason for students loneliness said Poole is "It's just a matter of not knowing someone, there's just so much expected of them."

According to Poole it takes some time for some students to get adjusted. "They're miserable a little while," said Poole, "the first week or two is the hard part."

Although the main purpose of the Guidance and Counseling Center said Dr. Covington is to be

"academic advisors for undeclared majors, many times we do some planning and career development testing."

"We want to make sure we don't neglect the average student," said Poole. "Although we have a few people who are upset to the point where their emotional level is lowered."

When this occurs, "a proper perspective of one's self identity and realistic goals need to be set," Poole said. The problems reach a point where it really affects a student's performance. Then, said

Poole, "I want to be real certain I don't do anything which will increase the problem."

"Talking to other students and making some friends is the best way to get adjusted," said Poole about what can be done to overcome loneliness. "The best way to make a friend is to be one." Poole also said, "Probably some of the most important counseling is peer counseling."

"I don't think their loneliness lasts too long," said Patty Sisk, head resident at High Rise West, "there are get-togethers designed to

get students to mingle and get acquainted."

Sisk added, "A lot of students want to stay on weekends but since everybody else goes home—they do too."

"New students should make themselves attend any social functions," said Dr. Poole. "Make them feel important so they'll be encouraged to come back."

He offered advice to other students too, "be courteous and nice and make them feel interested."



There's many ways of saying good-bye.

photo by Larry McCormack



Sam Ingram and Kent Syler, MTSU's two presidents, confer at the ASB retreat held this week.

MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Ingram asks for enthusiasm

MTSU News Bureau
Dr. Sam Ingram, MTSU president, called for a change in the adversarial relationship that has grown up between faculty and administration as he kicked off the first full year of his administration with an address to faculty and key administrators Thursday morning.

"Honest differences of opinion should be recognized as such," he told the more than 500 university staffers. "But we must become less sensitive to following the official channels to get things done." What he is asking for instead, he said, is "more openness in administrative channels," that persons should "feel free to see me about what they are thinking about doing."

Noting particular concern about responses to a recent faculty questionnaire, he said that reading them had been "one of the most depressing experiences in recent years."

Ingram challenged his listeners: "If each of you was enthusiastic about your work we would have a great school here."

Questionnaires, he said, reflected significant lack of confidence in administrative structure or administrators, and many faculty seem to believe "whatever you pay them is too much." However, he told the group, the recent move of Dr. Joe Nunley from faculty to an administrative position as director of alumni

relations was difficult to accomplish and "maintain his present salary" in the move.

Discussing higher education in general, Ingram noted the number of students across the country will decrease in the next few years, with a 10 percent decline in 18-24 year-olds by 1985 and another five percent drop by 1990.

Some factors, however, which may prevent such a sharp decline at MTSU, the president said, are MTSU's strategic location, an increase in the percentage of those who are going to college in the area, and a population gain in the area.

He predicted salaries will not keep up with inflation and demands on funds appropriated by the legislature far exceed the supply.

"It is increasingly difficult to justify continuous requests for capital outlay when we have the same number of students," he declared. But student needs must be met. Though some departments are still growing, students take courses in others as well. It is important to look carefully at new courses and new programs in the light of what is best for the university.

Forty-five new teachers join staff

Forty-five new teachers have joined MTSU's faculty this semester.

The School of Basic Applied Sciences has added Dr. Lamont Marcum, Kathy Polak, Sarah Barlow, Dr. Martin Stewart, Ronnie Elrod, Dr. Homer M. Powell, Larry Burris, Dennis Buss, Van B. Fox, Ann Rist Hahn, Howard Mathis, Allan Mussehl, Dr. J. C. Hankins and Judith Ann Hankins.

New faculty in the School of Business include James Austin, Dr.

Tobias Carbone, Victor Fox, Elizabeth Dianne Moore, Dr. Robert Price, Dr. Gary Hall, Larry Nelson, Grady Lee Butler, Dr. Khosrow Fatemi, Lucia Flowers, Dr. Walter Greene, Dr. George Jacobs and Gerald Stanley Pate.

The School of Liberal Arts welcomes Dr. Linda Badley, Dennis Frohish and David L. Steinberg.

Rose Marie Alston has joined the library staff.

New faculty in the School of Education are Dr. Bobby Rowe, Helen Babb, Elizabeth Whorley, Lance Selva, Michael E. Rice, Charles Larry Slaughter, Teresa Aleshire, Mary Ann Griffin, Treva Mitchell, Dianne Speaks, Dr. Marlyne Kilbey, Dr. James Trent, Gail Wilson and Billy Hoyle.

Sidelights

Students have two weeks from the date of purchase to return books they will not be using this semester, according to Earl Harris, University Bookstore book manager.

A full refund will be given for all books as long as the name of the student is not in it. The refunds will end the last day to enter classes, September 10.

Students must have a sales receipts in order to get a refund. Harris stressed that sales receipts are the only way for the bookstore to know if the student purchased the book.

A buy-back guide is posted that lets the student know if the bookstore will buy that book back.

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be offered at Middle Tennessee State University on October 20 and December 8, according to Dr. James Covington, director of the MTSU Guidance and Counseling Center.

MTSU is not listed as a test center in the GRE 1979-80 information bulletin. Those who wish to take the GRE at MTSU on one of the given dates should simply follow instructions detailed in the bulletin. The MTSU test center code number to be shown in item II of the application is 6020-2.

GRE information bulletins are available from the MTSU guidance and counseling center.

News Digest

Russian ballet star defects

NEW YORK (AP) — Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov was granted asylum in the United States yesterday after fleeing the Soviet company, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Godunov told immigration officials he left the company because he felt "restrained in his artistic life," and sought asylum because he feared for his safety if he returned to the Soviet Union, said George Vician, INS district director.

Godunov, one of the leading male dancers of the 125-member troupe that is currently touring the United States, defected during the company's fourth and final week at the State Theater in Lincoln Center.

Dancers for other Soviet companies — including Rudolf Nureyev and Mikhail Baryshnikov — have defected, but dance experts said Godunov, 29, was the first major defection from the ranks of the Bolshoi, regarded as one of the leading ballet companies in the world.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston verified that Godunov has defected, and was staying with "private citizens" at an undisclosed location.

Judge refuses to stop execution

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday refused to issue a stay of execution for confessed killer Jesse Bishop, saying the two public defenders who tried to avert next Monday's scheduled execution had no legal standing in the case.

However, U.S. District Judge Harry Claybourne approved an appeal of his decision and that appeal was expected to be heard by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Friday morning.

Bishop, 46, is scheduled to go to the gas chamber at Carson City early Monday for the December 1977 slaying of a newlywed Baltimore man who was shot as he tried to stop a robbery at a Las Vegas Strip casino.

Bishop has said that while he would prefer a life sentence, he felt he had no chance for a commutation from the state Pardons Board and would rather be put to death than go through the torment of repeated stays of execution.

Banks may drop Expo support

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Threatening to pull out entirely unless all private financing is in order within 30 days, four Knoxville banks yesterday seized from Jake Butcher the purse strings for a proposed international energy fair.

Butcher, whose United American and family-controlled City & County Banks had put up 90 percent of the nearly \$1 million already spent in trying to put Expo '82 together, acceded to the demands of the four other banks without a fight.

"My position hasn't changed," Butcher said. "This is the most worthwhile thing that Knoxville has ever had a chance at and anything I can do to help it, I will do."

Russ Brashear, the Expo spokesman, said KIEE accepted the four non-Butcher banks' demand that a new three-member budget committee take over the control of how Expo funds are spent.

In exchange, Brashear said, the four banks — Park National, Valley Fidelity, First Tennessee and First American — agreed to immediately forward \$200,000 to the Expo corporation to keep the faltering project alive another month.

The four banks already had forwarded about \$95,000 compared with the \$900,000 advanced so far by Butcher's banks to the project.

The agreement, however, allows Park, Valley Fidelity, First American First Tennessee to pull out entirely and renege on another \$2.8 million in loans promised to Expo if the fair is not further along in getting off the ground within a month, officials said.

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Change could be the key

There is nothing in life more constant than change. Look around you, all around, the world is an ever-changing vista before you.

Too often it seems as if we are frightened by change. We seem to have an in-bred feeling that change is something that is to be dreaded or, at best, merely tolerated.

The tolerance of many people on the MTSU campus is being severely tested this week. Most notably, the more than 2,000 freshmen and transfers who have just arrived are being confronted by changes at every turn. For some, it is an exciting adventure, but for others it is a fear-imposing experience.

Those who look on the experience as an adventure have the right attitude because it is just that — the beginning of an adventure which will have an immeasurable impact on their lives.

However, those who find it frightening — this new beginning — have every reason to feel that way. From the relative security of high school, or perhaps from a junior college, they have been swept away into a new world inhabited by strangers and all manner of different folk.

In every sense, entering a community of more than 10,000 people is a paradoxical situation. On one hand, it is innervating to know that one is a part of such a large "family." On the other hand, it is scary.

The fear that one will become no more than a nine digit number, lost in a sea of faces, discourages many people. The important thing to remember is that of them are all people, each with the capacity to do whatever it takes to keep ourselves from becoming just a number. If our minds are set to the task, each person's individuality can come through and shine, thus insuring that we are people, not numbers.

Perhaps the key to becoming an individual is becoming a member of a group. Don't sit in your dorm room or apartment thinking you won't fit in, that your personality won't meld with the others. If a particular organization or activity appeals to you, simply give it your best shot. Varied opinions and personalities are vital to the success of any group.

And that success is measured on the basis of the overall blend — a blend which should include many different, contrasting personalities.

Many times we all feel that the best action to take is no action of our own. Rather we choose to lose ourselves in the crowd, sacrificing our individuality for the sake of conformity.

Don't feel that you should conform to the roles placed upon you by others. The best route to take is being yourself; don't be afraid of showing your faults, along with your better traits.

Shakespeare gave sound advice in *Hamlet*: "To thine own self, be true."

That is the real key to success in college.

'Sidelines' changes for future

It seems as if at this time of year we all expect new things. It's only natural. A new school year appears to be the perfect time to start things over, to brighten an image, or prepare for better times.

Sidelines is no exception.

This semester will see many changes in the physical appearance of the paper, along with increased campus-wide coverage of news events. And quite frankly, we are excited.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the newspaper will be the increase in editorial and opinion writing. A college campus is a hotbed of opinion, and if a student newspaper is to adequately reflect the students which it serves, it is only to be expected to provide a forum for the expression of those opinions. To that end, we will include a number of student-written columns to complement the provocative, and sometimes controversial, editorials.

Provocative and controversial will be but two of the adjectives used to describe the many in-depth, investigative reports planned for the semester. As our reporters and editors go beyond the surface to the core of the story, *Sidelines* will attempt to give its readers a better-balanced view of life, both on- and off-campus, in the state, the nation and the world.

But we won't be controversial just for controversy's sake. Instead, *Sidelines* in all of its reporting will seek to provoke thought on the part of our readers. We're determined to make you think.

Consumer reporting will play an important role in this semester's paper as we take a long, hard look at the recession's affect on the Rutherford County economy; do some comparison shopping in area liquor stores; and seek the cheapest price of gasoline in the Murfreesboro area. And that's just a sampling of the consumer reporting we plan to do in the coming months.

Another major undertaking of this semester's staff will be "Intermission," the *Sidelines* entertainment section. The purpose of it will be to keep you abreast of what's going on in the world of entertainment, with special emphasis on offerings within a 50 mile radius of campus.

We're a student newspaper, dependent upon students to make our efforts worthwhile. We invite your suggestions and comments.

It's as simple as that.

Perhaps spirit will change

Driving into Murfreesboro this past week, new and returning students probably noticed the "Boot 'em MTSU!" billboards placed at strategic locations. The boards and the spirit of the words on them are something that is badly needed around here.

When you drive into Knoxville, you know you're in "Big Orange" country. When you go to Tuscaloosa, there's no doubt that you are in the Bear's domain. And the spirit of Shug Jordan and the War Eagles abounds in Auburn.

Maybe now people will realize they really are in Blue Raider territory when they enter Murfreesboro — thanks to the spirit-boosting signs. They sure beat the water tower.

Sidelines

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Friday, August 24, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Marijuana seems harmless enough, certainly no worse than booze.

But Larry Sloman, like many, has always been a little leery.

If it's safe, why does our government keep telling us it's not? Why did they make it illegal and send people to jail for smoking it? And why is it still illegal even though 35 million Americans use it regularly?

Sloman wanted answers. So he decided to write a book about the history of pot in America. The book, released this spring, is called "Reefer Madness."

Sloman spent most of a year researching it. He went to libraries. He got special permission to go through old Drug Enforcement Agency files. And then he interviewed several officials and pot smokers.

Sloman got answers. He found that:

- Government officials purposely lied and distorted facts to get marijuana laws passed in the 1930s and '40s.

- Public opinion about pot for almost half of this century has been shaped solely by a "gore file" of alleged marijuana-related deaths.

- Marijuana may never be legalized in this country because of a 108-nation treaty approved by the Senate 12 years ago. To legalize pot, they now have to break the treaty.

- There is no firm evidence showing marijuana is any more harmful than alcohol.

Sloman, a 30-year-old New Yorker who writes for *Rolling Stone* magazine, has smoked pot for 10 years.

He thinks today's marijuana laws

are insane, but he still has some reservations about pot.

His research never totally answered his one main question: What does pot do?

"It would be nice to see some real research," he told me. "Back in the '30s and '40s they just did surveys to see how many criminals had smoked marijuana. They looked at causality the opposite way.

"If you do that, you can say most criminals start out on milk when they're young, too, so milk must be bad.

"For 30 years they never had any real studies. It wasn't until 1965 that they even isolated what it was in marijuana that got you high. And we still don't know what marijuana actually does."

From his research, however, Sloman is convinced pot doesn't do what some government officials claim: inhibit learning and motivation.

"Their arguments are so value related," he said. "You talk about an apathy, a withdrawal. Those are value judgments; they're not scientific studies. Just because some people would rather sit around smoking pot and thinking doesn't mean that marijuana's making them less motivated.

"For me marijuana is very functional. Whenever I have some kind of problem I'm trying to work out, I think it's great. If anything it heightens your ability to achieve and learn."

Sloman thinks most of today's misconceptions are merely remnants of the "Reefer Madness" days when drug officers said marijuana made people go insane.

"When I was doing my research, I found that the American Medical Association originally testified marijuana shouldn't be made illegal," Sloman said. "But nobody believed it because the drug enforcement authorities had lots of juicy murder stories.

"It took 30 years for the public to catch on. It wasn't until the white middle-class kids started using marijuana in the '60s that people started realizing what was going on.

"And today there are still people who believe those horror stories. Up until a few years ago my parents still believed that ridiculous argument that marijuana leads to hard drugs."

Sloman thinks it will be at least

another 20 years before public opinion is such that marijuana will be legalized.

In order to do so, the United States would have to withdraw from a treaty the Senate ratified 12 years ago, something Congressmen claim is out of the question.

"I don't think they're going to break the treaty just because they believe people have the right to do what they want with their own bodies," Sloman said. "Our government has never thought like that.

"The only reason they're going to do it is because of economics. Marijuana is a \$5 billion industry, and with legalization and government control, the government can tax.

"Unfortunately, prosecution is also a big industry. There are still 40,000 people arrested for possession each year. You have professional social workers, judges, lawyers and police. It would be hard to tell them all to stop."

Sloman says a more realistic goal is decriminalization, which has been adopted by 11 states, allowing users to possess small amounts of pot with a maximum penalty of a fine.

"The only problem with decriminalization is it puts the user

in a limbo," Sloman said. "The government says you can use it, but you can't buy it legally. I think one of the things people will begin pushing for is home cultivation, so you can grow two or three plants for personal use in your home.

"It's a lot cheaper and it eliminates the risks of things like paraquat contamination."

But even Sloman admits that may be a long way away.

Although pot is now used by doctors, lawyers, businessmen and even the president's son, the "Reefer Madness" myths still exist.

"In order to get any kind of marijuana law changed, you're going to have a tremendous uprising," Sloman said. "You're going to have people like Anita Bryant out opposing it. Most people don't want to see it legalized. They don't make any sense. I think people in this country just don't enjoy watching people have fun."

Sloman found his answers about marijuana.

He found that the whole thing's been one big 50-year joke. It's a joke that drug officers will be laughing about for many years to come.

But Sloman's not laughing. The joke's on us.

downtown

by Tim Downs



Friday, August 24, 1979

Intermission

New TV shows hold no promises

By PAUL MC REE

Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Well, here it is! Yes, the smell is unmistakably the aroma of this fall's television schedule. I refuse to read it on the grounds that it may nauseate me even worse than last season's lineup (line-up, sounds appropriately criminal).

I mean, who really wants to know for sure there will be at least 30 new situation comedies with names like "Where's That Murl?", the wacky antics of Murl Fugburger, a flea-brained, half-wit condominium maintenance man who goes from apartment to apartment flushing raw sewage into living rooms, causing garbage disposals to regurgitate food on innocent housewives, and (in the opening show) installing a microwave oven for the Horwitz', a nice, old Jewish couple on the

fifth floor, who unfortunately both wear pacemakers. Murl is saddened when he finds they've expired while cooking chilidogs. Luckily, "Crazy Murl" gets zapped in the ratings after three weeks of stiff competition on the other networks, namely "Hugh Downs At Large" and "Pig In A Poke," a comedy about a hog who is accidentally elected president.

Or, how about some action/adventure? Stand back cause here come "Durwoods Devils," guaranteed to make the Angels eat dust in the ratings. The Devils (Tubby, Godzilla, and Tojo) are three ex-women mud wrestlers turned CIA agents, who sexually abuse Russian spies. Yes, these ladies are a total of 1200 pounds of pure protoplasm, and when they say "Hold it right there!" foreign agents can't help but laugh, and

that's when Tub, Godz, and Toe slarf into action, suffocating most of the poor fellows even before the bones finish breaking.

Of course, "When in doubt," as the hierarchy of television say, "call out the police!" And don't think they won't. We'll have "Police Dog," "Bionic Police Boy," "Police Turtle" (my favorite) and (stand back again), here comes "Police! Police!" It's a Jack Webb/Quinn Martin/Mark Goodson/Bill Toddman production depicting true accounts of merciless rapes, bizarre dismemberments, and psychopathic parking violations. The desperate victims spend half the show pathetically searching for a policeman in New York, which is like looking for a black Klansman in Birmingham. The people finally either bleed to death or join crazed vigilante gangs

that shoot anyone suspicious smelling or unshaved, including women.

Wrapping up the fall line-up, NBC will finally whip out a weekly news magazine to counteract "60 Minutes" and "20/20." Yes, it's "360,000" Milliseconds, with Edwin Newman! Ed hosts this seemingly infinite 60 minutes of in-depth investigative reporting on such topics as "The Marijuana Moles," showing conclusive evidence that pot causes warts, moles and varicose veins on young divorcees in Utah. Unfortunately, Edwin must be replaced in the middle of the season because his make-up begins to crack and melt after only 147,000 milliseconds exposure to TV lights. He is replaced by Roger Mudd, who mutinies from CBS after Harry Reasoner takes over his office and cassette recorder.



Gil Eagle mesmerizes his audience in the DA last night.

photo by Kathy Tray

McCartney and Wings 'Egg' album rotten

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Paul McCartney is one of the best examples of wasted talent in music today. He is a big enough star that he could get away with putting just about anything on an album and still have it sell a million copies. So why doesn't he try to do something really new and original? Heaven only knows.

His band's latest album, *Back to the Egg*, contains a variety of songs, each of which is trite in its own individual way. The purpose of the record is totally confused, and the listener comes away with a numb feeling, void of any emotion.

The record opens with a cut entitled "Reception." A warm reception it is not. The "song" opens with a high-pitched electronic sound, and a voice asks

McCartney, "What did you do when you were made the deputy sheriff?" Paul's response is quickly covered up by a simple bass and percussion line. As the music continues, we hear more faint little voices in the background. About the only thing to do is to try to figure out if they are saying anything interesting. But we soon give that idea up as the mess of sound makes the venture totally futile.

The stupidity of "Reception" sets the stage for the rest of the album. Listening on, we encounter "Getting Closer" whose idiotic lyrics and all too catchy melody made it a natural choice for the album's first single release. (Pity the folks with only AM radios in their cars.) "Spin It On" is a high-energy rock tune whose general

purpose is to be hectically mindless. On side two we find "Rockestra Theme" featuring the playing of Led Zeppelin's drummer John Bonham and pianist/bassist John Paul Jones, among others. On this track, McCartney takes a decent lead-in riff and tries to build the whole song around it. The result is boring, repetitive and highly disappointing.

Two cuts on the album deserve recognition. "Old Siam, Sir" is a very good rock song built around an Oriental piano riff. Its only

drawback is that the lyrics McCartney sings are difficult to understand, and no lyric sheet is provided with the album. The other song is "Winter Rose" which, although comically melodramatic, comes off with a certain amount of sincerity due to well-written keyboard and bass lines.

Loyal Wings fans will probably feel compelled to buy *Back to the Egg* and, for whatever reasons they have, will probably enjoy it. But the rest of us will wait with skeptical hopes of Paul McCartney ever finding his talent again.

Kinks, Kansas rock area this summer

By DONNA WILSON

Sidelines Staff Writer

The summer's hottest evenings were not created by the humidity only — the musical heat wave of the summer brought many a blistering hot night in Nashville and Murfreesboro.

The tide started rolling in June when Styx performed to a sell-out crowd of enthusiastic fans at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Styx was heralded to be not only a musical entity with its talented rockers but a visual treat as well.

Murfreesboro had its share of the musical pie with a slice of Kansas: the avant-garde rock n' rollers who brought their unparalleled style of music to MTSU's Murphy Center on July 6. This concert was high-energy fun for all who attended.

Kansas used a perfect blend of special effects laser lights to compliment their musical talents. Louisiana's LeRoux, the warm-up band for Kansas, did exactly that — they left Murphy Center smoking after a hot session of guitar work and percussion precision. The Kansas/LeRoux concert was one of the best ever in Murphy Center.

The "New Wave" Cars parked in Nashville on July 8 with a lack-luster performance that left something to be desired. The band maintained a musical style true to their studio recordings. But that was the problem — we went to see a live performance and ended up watching one of the most uneventful boring onstage performances ever seen. In other words — the Cars idled and stalled out.

Rickie Lee Jones performed at the Tennessee Theater. The music world is going to be hearing a lot more from this sassy 24 year old. This lady has a voice that twists and dips like a mountain road and just as pretty and rolling as the scenery. Jones was a treat, indeed. Her rendition of "Coolsville" was breathtaking. Take another listen to this lady — you'll never get enough.

Bad Company performed to a sell out crowd at Municipal Auditorium. I can't give an opinion on this concert by these rock veterans, because I didn't go. I couldn't get tickets.

Oh yes, Kiss performed at Nashville's Municipal on Aug. 14. Someone will have to tell me how that was, also — I didn't try to get tickets.

Have I forgotten anyone? Oh yes. Supertramp, The Kinks and Hemann Brood's Wild Romance, AC/DC, Harry Chapin, Journey/Eddie Money/and Thin Lizzy and (pardon my oversight) the Bay City Rollers. The list goes on from there. I'm sure. Let's just hope Music City can keep pumping this life's blood of sound into our systems.



photo by Bill Ray

Vocalist Steve Walsh, of the group Kansas, was part of the successful concert at Murphy Center July 6.

tuning in. . .

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

Sunday, August 26: 12 noon. . . *Firing Line* presents Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as he discusses his disenchantment with President Carter.

Sunday, August 26: 10 p.m. . . *Masterpiece Theatre* presents the final episode of Thomas Hardy's novel *Far from the Madding Crowd*.

Monday through Friday: 4 p.m. . . *Spectrum*, a special afternoon feature of local and regional news, sports and consumer affairs.

Monday, August 27: 11:30 a.m. . . *Raparound*, host Dennis Adamson interviews guest Don Griffin, a registered nurse.

Thursday, August 30: 9:30 a.m. . . *National Town Meeting*, today's discussion is on "The Press vs. the Supreme Court."

Thursday, August 30: 11:30 a.m. . . *Raparound* features Judith Sikes, owner of Fairfield Riding Academy.

Thursday, August 30: 12:30 p.m. . . *Conversations* with Captain Wayne Wildman and Major Mike Pilvinski of the ROTC department.

Saturday, September 1: 9 a.m. . . *Options* takes "A New Look at Love and Family." A sociology and psychology professor speaks about what love is, and what it isn't, and how to know if you're in love.

Saturday, September 1: 10 a.m. . . *Special Options* features "A Gesture of Good Will," one of the experiences described by American violinist Daniel Heifetz, during the 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

turning on. . .

As summer draws to an end, the networks have scheduled repeats, retrospectives, awards shows and the usual situation comedies for the coming week including:

Saturday, August 25: Carol Burnett welcomes Alan Arkin to her summer series on ABC; channel 17 brings the 1979 Disco Music Awards featuring such non-disco notables as Tony Orlando and Sammy Davis Jr. to your screen; ABC offers a preview of *Hart to Hart*, a fall series starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers; and Peter Cook and Dudley Moore host an encore show from 1976 on *Saturday Night Live*.

Sunday, August 26: Mork's caterpillar dies at 7 p.m., while Archie Bunker discovers his neice is Jewish; Henry Mancini's the guest performer on *Evening at Pops*; and Mel sells his diner at 8 on *Alice*.

Monday, August 27: DJ Johnny Fever considers leaving *WKRP in Cincinnati*; *Lou Grant* and the rest of the Tribune staff investigate the nursing home industry at 9 p.m.; and Goldie Hawn, Buck Henry and Dennis Dugan guest in a *Tonight* show repeat.

Tuesday, August 28: Aaron Copland's folk opera, *The Tender Land* is presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre on Channel 8 at 8 p.m.; Jack sleeps with Mr. Roper at 9 p.m. on Channel 2; and *Taxi* regular Andy Kaufman is spotlighted in his own special at 10:30 p.m. on ABC.

Wednesday, August 29: *Behind the Badge*, starring Elizabeth Montgomery and O.J. Simpson is on at 8 p.m. on channel 5 and is about two police detectives who fall in love; *Real People* interviews a 66-year-old disco freak; and the Angels zero in on a beach disco in an intriguing episode at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Thursday, August 30: Jason prepares a difficult music composition on *The Waltons* at 7 p.m.; *National Geographic*, on channel 8, presents "Treasure!" at the same time; and a 90-minute retrospective of *Soap* shows the eccentric Tate and Campbell families during the past season.

coming up. . .

Events scheduled within a 50-mile radius of campus in the upcoming weeks include:

August 25: A show of watercolors and sculpture at the Serendipity Galleries, corner of East Vine and Spring Streets in Murfreesboro, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

August 25: The Springfield/Robertson County Aviation Day at the Springfield Airport will feature an 11:30 a.m. luncheon and an air show with skydivers, vintage aircraft and aerial demonstrations.

August 26: "The Establishment," under the direction of Del Sawyer, will be presented in a free concert at 6 p.m. in the bandshell in Nashville's Centennial Park.

August 26: Pianist and composer Bob Holmes and his orchestra will be playing in the final concert of the 1979 Family Outings series at Nashville's Hardley Park at 5 p.m. It's free.

August 27: The Films Committee presents *Young Frankenstein* at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

August 28: Gene Cotton will be presented in concert in the DA as part of new student week activities, sponsored by ASB and the Special Events Committee.

August 29: The Dance Committee will sponsor the Alpha Express Disco dance in the Tennessee Room at 8 p.m. It's also part of new student week.

August 31-September 3: The 25th Annual Italian Street Fair will be presented by the Nashville Symphony Guild at Natchez Trace and Blakemore Avenues in Nashville. Admission is \$1.50.

Through September 2: *Sing Me No Sad Songs — The Sam Davis Story* will play at the Rosecrans Amphitheatre each Friday and Saturday evening with the curtain at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults. Reservations may be made at 890-1322.

Through September 2: *There Goes the Bride*, a comedy, continues to play at the Barn Dinner Theatre, 8204 Highway 100 in Nashville. Evening performances, Tuesday through Saturday, begin with a buffet from 6:15 to 7:30 with the curtain at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14 per person.

September 1: The Battle of Murfreesboro will be reenacted as a part of Civil War Day at 4 p.m. Activities will continue throughout the day at various city locations including Old Fort Park, Oaklands and Cannonsburg.

Housing situation: on and off campus



Two MTSU students relax after moving in.

photo by Kathy Tray

Over 300 students housed in motels

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Approximately 300 to 350 MTSU students will be housed in area motels this semester rather than dormitories, according to David Bragg, housing director.

The Jackson Motel, Days Inn and the Travel Inn agreed to help house the students until room could be made available on campus. "The students will pay the same price for the motel room as for a dorm room and the housing office will make up any difference," Bragg said.

No state funds will be used, Bragg explained, but profits from the food services, the bookstore and the housing office will be used.

Since more students will be buying meal tickets and getting supplies from the bookstore, Bragg said the housing office feels justified for using the money from the auxiliary resources.

The students assigned to the motels submitted their housing applications after the March 26 deadline last spring, Bragg said, and the decision to accept their requests was made on the presidential level with input from the housing office.

Incoming freshmen, transfers and students who cancelled their contracts last spring were primarily affected by the change, Bragg said.

An explanation was given to each student assigned to the motels. They were given a choice of staying in the motels and remaining on the

waiting list or withdrawing their application, Bragg said.

One of the biggest problems students will face is not enough storage space. "A motel is designed for the traveler who just stays one or two nights. The rooms have just one rack to hang clothes and one or two dressers," Bragg said.

All of the students were aware of the problem of storage and 80 percent of the accepted applicants agreed to stay in the motels.

Another problem of using motels is transportation, the housing director said.

Bragg noted two campus vans will serve as shuttle buses between the motels and campus. A schedule is being worked out to get students to the campus at a convenient time.

"About 50 percent of the students have cars and we are going to encourage car pooling to and from campus," Bragg said.

He added the housing office hopes to have the bulk of the students living on campus within three weeks and all of them by the end of the semester.

Days Inn will house men, Travel Inn will accommodate women and the Jackson Motel will house both, but in separate wings.

A dorm director will be in each of the motels until rooms can be found on campus. In the Days Inn, Greg Denton will serve as the men's director and Candy Kenser is women's director for the Travel Inn. A director has not been chosen for the Jackson Motel yet.

Students seek available lodging in private homes

"Excuse me, but I'm a student at MTSU and I was wondering if perhaps you have an extra room for rent in your house?"

That student's plea is not an uncommon one and will most likely be heard time and time again throughout the coming weeks as new and returning students arrive in Murfreesboro for the new school year.

Due to an increase in persons requesting on-campus housing, campus dormitories are filled to overflowing. Thus, many of those on waiting lists for dorm housing will be scouring the city for available housing.

"I have been told that the situation in off-campus housing is very tight. Most apartment complexes are now requiring 12-month leases, which tends to discourage students," said David Bragg, director of housing.

Although the housing office maintains a listing of non-complex

off campus housing, Bragg said his files are "very limited."

Prospective students and their parents come to our office every day to look through the listings we have," he explained, adding, "we need more."

According to the housing director, many students are looking specifically for a room in a house. He termed the practice of local residents renting rooms to students "a mutually rewarding situation" in many cases.

In most cases when I've talked to people who house students in their homes, it has been an uncomplicated and mutually rewarding situation," he said. "We got some rather unusual requests for students from people who want students to live in and perform chores around the house."

These chores range from baby sitting and assisting in the care of invalids to milking cows. Bragg said that while his office cannot

guarantee to find students willing to do chores for the people who make such requests, they do advertise the availability.

"I'm sure that these students and the university realize and appreciate the effort of the community in helping students find places to live," Bragg said.

"It is an advantage, I think, to be located in a community with people who are friendly and cooperative. I certainly hope to continue this relationship," he added.

The primary reason for the overflow, Bragg said, is that "we're housing more people than ever on campus."

In addition to the traditional overflow, another 100 students will be assigned to three person rooms. Space has also been leased in area motels to house some 300 persons until campus space becomes available.

"Even with the large number of

applications and overflow, we will still probably be turning away over 300 applications. How many of these people who will choose not to come to MTSU, I can't say," Bragg said.

Should students turn away because of the housing crunch, the result will be a financial drain on both the city and the university.

"Murfreesboro does not have the same type of university area that has developed in some other towns with universities our size," he said.

While the most obvious remedy for the situation appears to be construction of more dorms on campus, Bragg said the problem will continue to mount off-campus. He attributes this to an increase in students who normally commute from surrounding cities, wanting to move into off-campus housing in Murfreesboro.

"It's a long term problem we will continue to face in succeeding years," Bragg said.

Mystery of visitation regulations cleared

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Ever wonder why you can only visit your girlfriend's dormitory room on Tuesday and Thursday nights? Are you confused why the third floor of H Hall has no visitation privileges whatsoever?

"There are basically two types of dormitories," David Bragg, Director of Housing, said. "Open house is organized in conjunction with special, campus-wide events such as Homecoming or concerts. Open house always takes place over

weekends during regulated hours. The other type is visitation during which members of the opposite sex are allowed in the dorm rooms during specified hours."

There are five housing plans a student for which a student can sign up. Type A housing has no visitation or open house. The third floors of Schardt and H hall are under Type A rule, Bragg added.

Type B housing, which includes Monahan, Schardt and Reynolds halls, allows open house. Judd and Gracy hall have Type D housing which permits visitation four

nights a week and J and K apartments are under Type E housing that allows visitation at all times.

All other dorms have Type C housing which allows visitation two nights a week.

Most state universities set up a similar system of giving the student the choice of living in the dorm with the type of visitation policy they want, Bragg said.

Western Kentucky allows up to 24 open house days each semester. Each day is not to exceed five hours and can be held only on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Tennessee

Tech allows open house and visitation. Each hall determines its own rules for visitation.

"MTSU's visitation regulations are created by the Campus Rules Committee and then must be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval," Bragg said. "None of the rules have been changed in a long time, however, and this semester I'd like to do a survey with the students and find out how well they like the structure of the system. We want the students to be happy."



photos by Larry McCormack

An MTSU student takes advantage of the pool at a local motel housing students until space is available on campus.

Motel students: reaction good

Overall student reaction to living in a motel was very favorable and there were no major complaints.

Some students were trying to get apartments off campus anyway, but no spaces were available. It was very beneficial for them to accept the housing contract.

Parents feel their off-spring will develop better study habits since they will not live in a dorm on campus for a while. Several parents expressed they felt lucky their sons or daughters are enrolled in the university instead of waiting another year to begin college.

At first, many students were disappointed or apprehensive about a motel, but feel it is the best possible solution.

One mother was worried about the social life of the students staying in the motels, but was glad her daughter had a place to stay.

Many with cars seem agreeable to car pooling with others at their motel.



Parents discuss process of moving students into motels. Over 300 students will reside at three area motels until on-campus housing can be found.

Off campus living prices bottom out students' budget

By JERRY WILLIAMSON
Sidelines News Editor

With university housing filled to its capacity — and even over-flowing, many MTSU students have resorted to seeking off campus housing.

But after a student has faced the fact he must live off campus, he is then faced with another — the fact of expensive apartment rates in the Murfreesboro community.

Twenty-four apartment houses are located in Murfreesboro and they range from one block to two miles from the university.

Many students find it necessary to rent apartments off campus in early summer for assurance they have one during the fall semester. However, one usually finds that early shopping will help in finding the best apartment rates.

Although prices may change at any time, presently Toddington Heights apartments offer the lowest rates for a one-bedroom apartment — \$160. From there the rates continue to increase up to \$235 at Sanbyrn Hall.

For two bedroom apartments, the lowest monthly rates are offered by University Gardens apartments at a rate of \$120.

If a student is looking for location, in relation to the university, Allen House apartments, Belle Aire apartments, Nottingham apartments, University Gardens and the University Terrace are within one block of campus.

The only apartment houses that offer furnished utilities, water and electricity, are Greenbrier, Greenland Drive and Stonewall apartments.

Sidelines.

Watch us make it happen.

Several months ago, judges for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, named MTSU's *Sidelines* the best student newspaper in Middle and Western Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Sidelines was judged best over the newspapers from the Universities of Mississippi and Arkansas, Memphis State, Southern Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State University.

Judges for the Associated Collegiate Press have, semester after semester, ranked *Sidelines* as an all-American newspaper, signifying it as one of the nation's best.

And we plan to repeat as winners. But to do so we must go beyond the efforts of last spring's staff — we must work even harder to assure the success of *Sidelines*.

So, this fall our readers will see more in-depth and investigative reporting, more opinion writing, more consumer reporting, more comprehensive sports reporting and increased campus-wide coverage.

"Viewpoints," our opinion page, will feature "From Cell Block F," a regular Friday column (beginning next week) by Mary Ann Richards with "Pop's People" filling that space on Tuesdays. And in every issue, readers will find probing, strongly opinionated editorials covering a broad spectrum of subjects.

Entertainment will be an important part of our paper as "Intermission," a regular Friday feature makes its debut. Reviews of movies, concerts, plays and exhibits will be included along with notes on programming highlights at WMOT and a look at what television has to offer.

But if we are to succeed, we need help. Reporters, photographers, graphic designers and advertising salespeople are needed to make the newspaper the best it can be. It takes a special kind of person to work at *Sidelines* — someone who is genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body and the well-being of the University.

Working at *Sidelines* affords one the opportunity to get hands-on experience working with the latest technological advances in the field of mass communications.

It'll take a lot of work, but it will also be a lot of fun. Persons interested in making *Sidelines* the best student newspaper for another year should stop by the newsroom in room 310 of the James Union Building or call us at 898-2815.

And throughout the coming year you can watch an award-winning publication strive for a higher plateau — becoming the best student newspaper MTSU can have.

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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.

ROTC team number one in nation

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

What would do if you came upon a mine field and had to cross it? The average person would be at a loss, but 28 MTSU students who placed first out of 112 schools at ROTC summer advanced camp would know what to do.

These students went through a six-week extensive summer training program at Ft. Riley, Kan., where they were taught and graded on leadership skills and tactical problems.

They learned to drive tanks, operate machine guns and repel from a height of 50 or 60 feet, among other things.

The first few days at advanced camp were devoted to processing, according to E.J. Smith, a graduate student who attended camp this summer. After that the training began.

Each cadet woke up at 5 a.m., left his barrack to eat a quick breakfast and was on the field by

5:30, ready to begin an adventuresome but strenuous day.

"The first week is the roughest," ROTC student Steve Primm said.

"Everyone had to get into the routine of things at first," added Jeff Johnson, another student who attended Fort Riley.

Students were divided into platoons, and for the following four weeks were trained in all types of leadership, tactical and technical skills. Each day a different person was in charge of each platoon so leadership skills could be observed.

In the remaining two weeks each student was individually evaluated and graded on a variety of skills, including land navigation, special problems that each student encountered during the last two weeks of evaluation, their ability to obey orders and to command a platoon. They were also evaluated by other ROTC cadets.

When the evaluation scores were totaled, MTSU placed first out of schools from 14 states. Johnson and Primm commented that they felt the reason MTSU placed first was due to training they recieved prior to attending camp.

"We had already done a lot of the stuff before we went to camp," Johnson said.

Smith said he noticed a great degree of patriotism in the MTSU ROTC department and at the camp in general. "I believe patriotism is coming back again," he said, adding that the cadets seemed to be very involved, concerned and interested in serving their country.

They will certainly be well prepared to serve their country when the time comes.

Cadets earn Air Assault badges

Six Army ROTC cadets from MTSU received their coveted Air Assault Badges at the home of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) earlier this summer.

Graduation exercises concluded

seven days of training at the Ft. Campbell, Kentucky school that were designed to teach the students air assault techniques and tactics used by the "Screaming Eagles".

The cadets included: Benjamin H. Williams, Sammie E. Brown, Kenneth S. Bruce, John T. Dooley, John S. Kane and Howard S. Primm.

Cadets under Army contract for the Advanced ROTC program are permitted to attend the Air Assault School, but under current regulations they must pay for their own meals and transportation to the 105,397 acre military post straddling the Kentucky-Tennessee border. Participation in the school is usually scheduled so as not to conflict with their regular college curriculum.

The school itself originated as "Airmobile" in early 1974 and was

changed to "Air Assault" that October.

The seven-day course is not easy as indicated by the 35-40 per cent attrition rate per class. About 15 per cent fail to complete the initial task of finishing a 10-mile forced road march in under two hours and twenty minutes while wearing full rucksacks, steel helmets and load bearing equipment and carrying a simulated M-16 rifle.

The course is highlighted by numerous rappels — gliding down a vertical surface using a nylon rope wrapped through a metal ring which is attached at the waist — from a 30-foot tower. The Australian Rappel proves to be the most challenging as it calls for students to run down the tower face-to-earth rather than sliding down backwards.



An Air Assault School instructor atop the 30-foot tower sends two students on one of many practice rappels.

ASB Expo '79 cancelled

The ASB Expo, which was planned for Wednesday, August 29, has been cancelled.

Over 400 businessmen and corporate executives were invited to participate in the event, which was designed to get potential job recruiters to MTSU and offer students advice and interviews for jobs.

According to ASB President Kent Syler, only 16 positive responses were returned to the ASB office.

"We felt that with only 16 participants, the Expo would not go very well," he explained. "We're now waiting until the first or second week in September and hope to have a 'Club Night' arranged for students. Various clubs and groups on campus will have the opportunity to set up booths or displays and the students can discover what is available on campus."

Syler added another Expo may be planned at a later date.

Senior exhibit features tactile art highlighting fibers and ceramics

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

"Art fulfills an aesthetic need, but also it's a form of language overcoming the communication barrier," Susan Parks said, whose senior exhibition with Nancy Ramsey will open Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Art Barn Gallery.

Consisting mostly of fiber pieces — dyed, quilted, woven, crocheted, and inlaid — all of Susan's work is very tactile (very appealing to the touch). "Tactileness is just as important as aesthetic quality," she said, "a blind person could get almost as much out of my work as anyone else."

Originally starting MTSU as a psychology major, she decided to minor in it, because it "didn't fulfill the creative desire." Susan has since been involved in the performing arts, costumes, choreography, and represented

MTSU for the fibers department at the Tennessee Arts and Crafts Association's Crafts Fair in Nashville.

Although Susan said she enjoys the process of art, Nancy Ramsey feels compelled to make a social statement. Just as tactile as Susan's fiber work, Nancy's work is mainly clay sculptures.

Experienced as a wife and mother of seven children, Nancy said, "I wanted to do a whole Mother series, because mothers are so many things — fixtures around the house, taxicabs, etc."

Her works express her ideas of the exploitation of women. "The treatment of women is closely related to the treatment of the earth."

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Education School nationally accredited

MTSU News Bureau

MTSU officials have been notified of a decision by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education to grant initial accreditation and to reaccredit basic and advanced teacher education programs at MTSU.

Dr. Delmar Pockat, dean of the School of Education, said that the seven year reaccreditation period will cover basic programs for the preparation of elementary, K-12 and special education teachers; master's level programs for the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers; the master's program in reading; and the

master's programs for the preparation of elementary and secondary principals, supervisors and curriculum specialists and school counselors.

Initial accreditation was given the master's program in special education; the sixth-year specialist programs in elementary and secondary education; the master's program in school psychology; and the sixth-year specialist program for the preparation of elementary and secondary principals, supervisors and curriculum specialists and school superintendents.

The current accreditation period

will expire Sept. 1, 1986.

Institutions which are accredited by the Council are evaluated by a site team which visits each institution. The team visited MTSU in February and announced their decision in mid-July.

In arriving at its decision, the Council cited several strengths in MTSU programs including the quality of the faculty of both undergraduate and graduate programs. They called the faculty "determined to be well-prepared and appropriately assigned according to their competence and experience."

was looking for a place to go to school that was away from home, but not too far away. Eliot Mitchell, a Physics major, liked the fact that it was smaller than UT Knoxville and it was a place away from home.

Several students came here because of friends or relatives they have here.

Kim Savage, from Florida, said "all of my relatives go to school here," and added she liked MTSU from the reports they gave.

UT Knoxville and East Tennessee State were also in the running for Amy Johnson, an accounting major from Oak Ridge. A friend told her about MTSU and she looked into it. Amy liked the location and the accounting department.

But, Amy is in the minority when it comes to coming here for academic reasons.

A very small group of those asked said they came here for a particular academic department's reputation. When asked, most just echoed Tommy Lyle's shrugged shoulders with, "I don't know. I guess that had something to do with it."

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Proposal says quality counts in allocating money

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Higher Education Commission will be asked today to begin allocating tax dollars to state colleges and universities partly on the basis of how good a job they are doing.

A proposed revamping of the formula used since 1967 for divvying up tax dollars for the state's colleges and universities was outlined at a meeting Thursday for seven of the nine members on the commission.

Dr. Wayne Brown, the commission's executive director, said that if the proposed "performance funding" concept is adopted, Tennessee would be the first state in the nation to base part of its college funding on quality rather than on numbers of students.

"The old formula served us pretty well, but it was never fully funded by the legislature," Brown said. "The manner in which each school's budget was cut was not equitable."

As proposed, only about \$4 million of the \$200 million in anticipated tax appropriations for the 1980-81 school year would be based on the performance criteria, he said.

"We felt two percent is large enough to get attention, but not big enough to create a major headache," said Dr. Grady Bogue, the THEC's director of academic affairs. "We will have to massage it

for a couple of years to work it out."

Officials said schools will be judged on five variables: the number of accredited programs they have, peer evaluation of programs, student evaluation, assessment of specific fields and general education assessment.

"This is a new venture," Bogue said. "We will try to write these standards so they will be as objective as possible. But some of it will be subjective."

Part of the goal, officials said, is to discourage the head-to-head competition that often exists in

seeking more students only for the purpose of winning a greater share of the state's higher education budget.

Brown said the formula has been tested on a limited basis at 12 campuses across Tennessee under

\$500,000 in foundation grants the state received four years ago.

He said details of the new formula will be discussed more fully when the THEC members meet today at Roane State Community College.

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IFC devises ideas to abide with drinking law

By JERRY WILLIAMSON
Sidelines News Editor

"Eighteen year olds can sign contracts, go to war and get married without their parents consent, but they can't drink beer," Inter-Fraternity Council President Don Taylor said, but at the same time questioned.

Last spring, the State of Tennessee enacted a law which raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 years old. Taylor expressed great concern for the effects this law will have on Greek rush this fall.

Due to the new law, the IFC has devised a system which will allow those 19 years old and older to

drink alcoholic beverages during fraternity parties, but only allow those under the legal drinking age to attend the parties — minus the privilege of drinking liquor.

This year, two separate rush cards will be sold. One to those who may drink liquor and one to those under the legal drinking age. Other precautions will also be taken to keep "minors" from drinking during frat parties.

Taylor also said that each individual attending the parties will be stamped and the stamp will specify whether the person may or may not legally drink alcoholic beverages.

Further, signs will be distributed throughout the Rush party areas informing party-goers that only those 19 years old and older may drink liquor. Taylor said that everyone attending the parties will also have to show a valid MTSU ID.

For assurance that minors do not drink liquor, Taylor noted that policemen will probably attend the larger fraternity parties.

"The law was drawn up to make sure 18 year olds in high school wouldn't be able to give it to their high school peers, but it's going to affect the college community as well, even though it wasn't drawn

up to be that way," Taylor said.

But the IFC president noted this may help, rather than hurt, the overall fraternity program.

"Greeks will now show another side because the kids will have to be attracted to other things in the fraternity system such as academics, sports events and other ideals of the fraternities rather than free parties and free beer," Taylor said.

"It's sad that we had to attract them (the students) with beer, but sometimes that's how you have to get them down there to talk your ideals out," he added.

Taylor, who expects 500 — 600 students to participate in fall rush, said he hopes the new system will work. "We are going to try our dead-level best to make sure it does," he said.

But what if the system doesn't work? "We might have to later phase into a dry rush in the next few years if this system doesn't work," Taylor noted.



MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Paul Cantrell, dean of students, discusses the fraternity system during the ASB Retreat earlier this week.

Cotton highlights new student week

By KEN JOBE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Activities galore are planned for New Student Week. They started with hypnotist Gil Eagles's performance last night and will end with Wednesday's Alpha Express Disco dance.

New Student Week, sponsored by the Associated Student Body and the Student Programming Office, is an annual event to welcome freshmen and transfer students to MTSU.

The week officially began yesterday at noon when new students moved into the dorms. To assist and answer any questions

that might have come to mind were several Student Orientation Assistants at various spots on campus. At 6 p.m., new students gathered in Murphy Center for orientation. Gil Eagles, hypnotist and E.S.P. master, then performed at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Eagles's performance was sponsored by the Fine Arts and Ideas and Issues Committees.

Today, students will be meeting with advisors and SOA's at appointed times. Next, there's a picnic at High Rise West at 4:30. A dorm mixer will end the day, with students getting a chance to meet and make new friends. It will be held in the Grill at 7:30 p.m.

After a break for the weekend and registration, activities will continue with the movie "Young Frankenstein", Monday at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theater. The film is sponsored by the Films Committee.

The Special Events Committee will present Gene Cotton in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The previously scheduled Expo '79 will not be held Wednesday, but the Alpha Express Disco dance is still set for 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Dance Committee, this final event will be held in the Tennessee Room in the JUB.

Campus infirmary offers many services

Feeling a little sick? Run down? The place for you is the Health Services Department, or the Infirmary.

Across the street from Cummings Hall is the Health Services Building, where full-time students can receive free medical care for minor injuries.


Part-time students are eligible for Health Services also. They are included in a \$15.00 activity fee, which enables them to be admitted to football and basketball games free.

The Health Care Center is open 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. All students must present a valid ID

card for treatment. While all treatment at the infirmary is free, students are responsible for all costs acquired outside the infirmary such as medicine or treatment at other places when the infirmary is closed.

For serious injuries or illnesses, Rutherford Hospital is a few blocks from campus on North Franklin Street and the Campus Security Department will transport you there in cases of emergency.

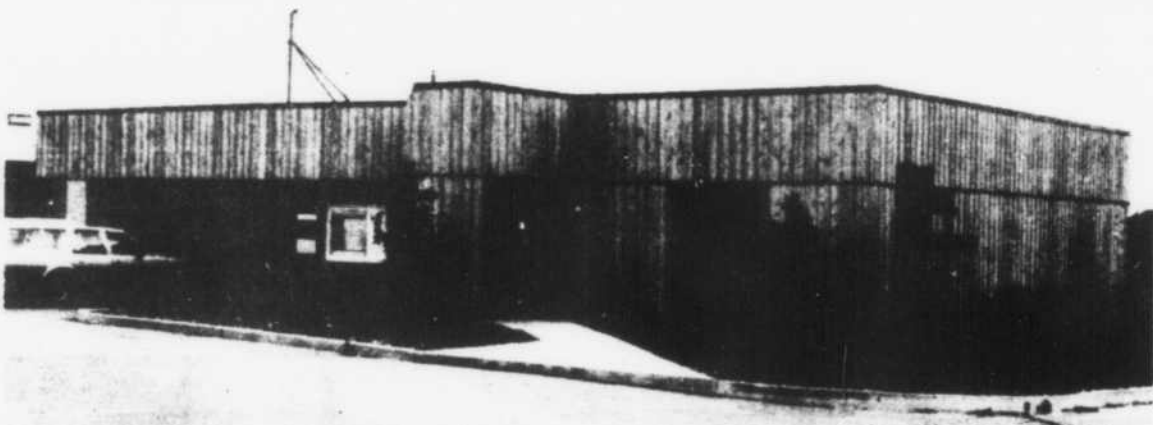
"It's always better to check with Health Services first for free advice and treatment," Barbara Martin, director of Health Services, said.



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Heffernan named MVP

Netters sweep OVC honors

Two years of frustration came to an end for the Blue Raider tennis team as they swept every honor in sight in the OVC Men's Tennis Championship at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Along with clinching the team title after two consecutive second place finishes, MTSU's number one singles player, Peter Heffernan, was named the Most Valuable Player for the year and coach Dick LaLance was named Coach of the Year. The Blue Raiders finished second to Western Kentucky in 1977 and was runner-up to East Tennessee's Buccaneers in 1978.

At the number one position, Heffernan defeated Richard Leslie of Morehead State in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Dale Short had a little tougher time at the number two seed with Murray State's Chris Leonard, but finally pulled out a 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 win.

Peter Roberts finished third at the number four seed after losing to Finn Swarting of Murray. Stuart Thompson at number five and Danny Wallace at the number six position both took third place in their respective singles matches while Tony Fernandez at the number three seed took fourth to round out the scoring.

MTSU took two firsts and one third as they dominated the doubles championships. The number one team of Thompson and Roberts defeated Richard Leslie and Dhan Shapurji of Morehead State in straight set 6-3,

6-2. The Blue Raiders clinched the team championship with a victory at the number two seed as Heffernan and Fernandez took a tough match from Nicholas Lee and Phillip King of Morehead 7-6, 4-6, 6-0. Short and Wallace took third place in the number three seed.

Final point totals showed MTSU with 48 followed by Morehead

with 42, Murray with 37, Western Kentucky 28, Austin Peay 23.5, Eastern Kentucky 13 and Tennessee Tech with 6.5.

The championship marked only the second time in the school's history that MTSU has taken the conference title. The other being in 1976 under former head coach Clyde Smithwick.

LaLance's netters breezed to a conference record of 22-3 with impressive wins over SEC powers Vanderbilt and Ole Miss. MVP Heffernan, a junior from Melbourne, Australia, boasted a 22-5 record in singles matches for the season and was joined by Senior Dale Short on the All Conference team.

Track team takes second place

Western Kentucky easily outdistanced defending Ohio Valley Conference outdoor track champion, MTSU, to win the '79 championship held at Tennessee Tech.

The Hilltoppers piled up 166 points compared to the Raiders 105. Austin Peay finished third with 102 points followed by Murray State with 83. Eastern Kentucky had 52 points, Morehead 39 and Tennessee Tech 6.

MTSU's All-American triple-jumper John DoDoo set a conference record in Cookeville. DoDoo leaped a personal best of 54 feet, one-half inch in winning the event.

All-American long jumper Greg Artis of MTSU took first place in his favorite event. Artis covered 25 feet, eight inches while beating out DoDoo who took second in the event.

Blue Raiders Ed Stegall and JT Musgrove made a one-two sweep of the 400 meter dash. Stegall finished first in 47.33 seconds while Musgrove held on for second place in 48.10 seconds.

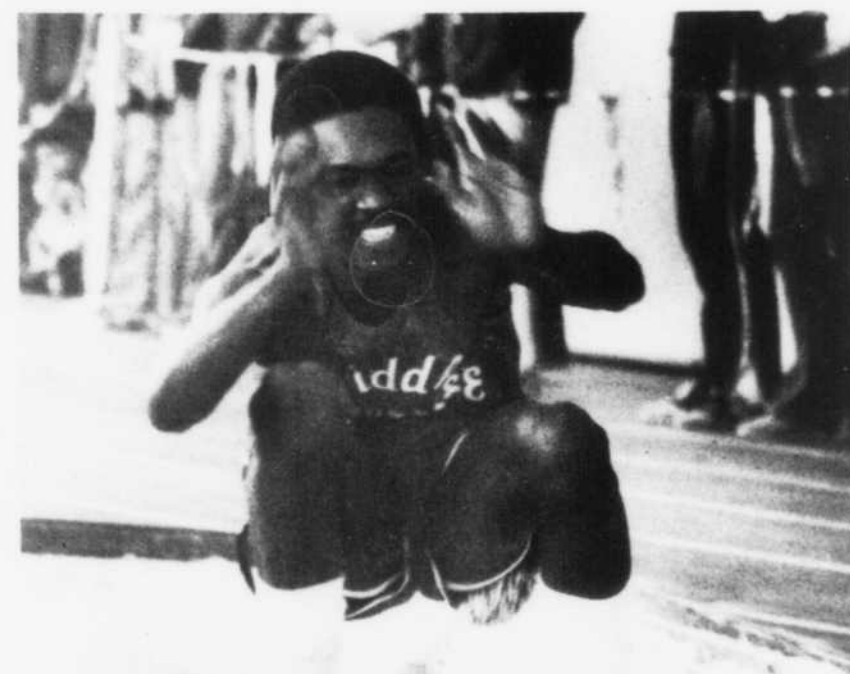
Dana McCutcheon turned in one of his finest performances as a Blue Raider. McCutcheon beat an unsuspecting field at 800 meters in 1 minute, 52.73 seconds.

Stegall, Musgrove, McCutcheon and Lorenzo Cooper teamed to defend MTSU's mile relay title.

Their winning time was three minutes, 15.68 seconds.

The Raiders also picked up

points in the 440 relay. Western edged MTSU's quartet in the event by only .06 seconds.



All-American long jump specialist Greg Artis easily won his event at the 79 Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Championships. Artis then claimed the fifth spot at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Peter Heffernan of MTSU won the title of the 'best in the valley' in winning the Ohio Valley Conference Tennis Championship at the number one singles spot. Heffernan and company won the 79 OVC Team Championship for MTSU.

MTSU places two

Racers head all-OVC list

Murray State University, the Ohio Valley Conference baseball champions for 1979, placed a league-leading five members on the all-conference squad.

MTSU's Blue Raiders, who were knocked out of the championship baseball tourney in the first round by Morehead, have two representatives on the team.

Catcher Eric Graves was one of only two players selected unanimously to the first team. Morehead's Jody Hamilton, the leagues most valuable player for this past season, was the other unanimous selection.

Murray's Johnny Reagan was named Coach of the Year in the OVC after picking up his 500th

career win and a conference crown this season.

Five pitchers were named to the all-star squad. Andy Rice and

[continued on page 13]

Friday, August 24, 1979

Inman names Zitney coach

Jan Zitney, a former point guard star at MTSU, has been selected as assistant women's basketball coach by Lady Raider head coach Larry Inman. Zitney will work as a recruiter, scout and coach.

Zitney is a mainstay in the Lady Raider record books. From her position as a playmaker, she set records for most assists in one game (13), most assists in one season (125) and most assists in a career (305).

Zitney was a member of the 1974 state high school championship team from Shelbyville Central

High School. Her efforts were rewarded with an All-State selection that same year.

"I feel Jan is one of the most outstanding individuals that our program could possibly have," said Inman. "She is enthusiastic, dedicated, willing to learn and one of the most intellectual young ladies I have been associated with."

Pat Jones, MTSU's women's athletic director, was also pleased that Zitney had been named to the MTSU coaching staff. "Having coached Jan myself, I know the outstanding qualities she possesses,"

stated Jones. "I feel fortunate to have her in our program here at MTSU."

Zitney earned her B.S. degree from MTSU in 1978, after playing three seasons as a Lady Raider. She has been teaching this past year at Eagleview High School.

In addition to Zitney, Inman will be assisted in scouting by former player Nancy Bolen. Bolen has given up her remaining eligibility as a player to work as a scout for the team. Inman worked without an assistant this past season.



Jan Zitney

Helton joins Blue Raider staff

L.T. Helton, a veteran of 11 years of college coaching, has joined Boots Donnelly's coaching staff at MTSU.

Helton, who was the offensive co-ordinator at East Tennessee State for seven years, will be the offensive line coach for the Blue Raiders.

A standout center for the University of Tennessee in the early 1960's, Helton earned three letters with the Volunteers. He received his B.S. in 1964.

After leaving school, Helton coached at high schools in Apoka, Florida; Huntsville, Alabama and Rutledge, Tennessee, before joining the staff at East Tennessee State.

The position on the Blue Raiders staff became available when offensive coordinator John Jennings resigned from coach Donnelly's staff to enter private business. Bubba Hooker moved into Jennings' position from the position of offensive line coach, leaving the vacancy for Helton at his old spot.

Helton has coached all offensive positions, but has most of his experiences as an offensive line

coach. "We feel extremely lucky to have been able to get someone of the

caliber of L.T. Helton to coach our offensive line," said Donnelly. "The offensive line is one of the

hardest areas to coach and we feel fortunate to have him coaching that area for us."



Newly named Raider offensive line coach L.T. Helton goes through the motions with the Blue Raider offensive front. Helton joins Boots Donnelly's staff after seven years as East Tennessee State's offensive coordinator.



Eric Graves was one of only two baseball players in the Ohio Valley Conference to be chosen as a unanimous All-OVC performer. The Raider catcher shared the distinction with Jody Hamilton of Morehead.

Track meeting scheduled

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

The meeting will be held in

the lobby of Murphy Center at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 2.

Girls interested may contact Coach Callison prior to that meeting by calling 898-2450, or by coming to the office, 167 in Murphy Center.



Head football coach Boots Donnelly is only two weeks away from his regular season debut as the Raider's skipper. Donnelly has been pleased with the progress of a number of freshmen including Brown Sanford (47), a first year quarterback from Murfreesboro.

Freshmen to figure early

Revamped defense will be Raider key

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

Two-a-day workouts come to an end today for Boots Donnelly's Blue Raider football team. The two-a-day and three-a-day workouts of the past couple of weeks will now give way to some intense once a day instruction as the Raiders prepare for the '79 opener against North Alabama. The home opener against UNA lies a mere two weeks away.

The team that is taking shape for Donnelly's initial season at MTSU has gone through a number of changes since spring practice closed some months ago. The most drastic turnover in the lineup is in the defensive secondary.

The secondary, which is part of the well noted "snail darter" defense, (Donnelly has said the defense is nearly extinct) has been completely revamped since the spring. Three freshmen and a converted split end are running as first string defensive backs.

Clint Satterfield, a 5-10, 170 pound freshman from Hartsville, is listed as the number one free safety. Dennis Mix, a first year 5-11, 180 pounder, from McMinnville is running as the top strong safety. James Griffin is a 6-3, 180 freshman from Camilla, Georgia. Griffin has been playing as a number one cornerback. Guy Albanese, who had worked at the wide receiver spot this past spring, has rejoined the secondary as the number one strong cornerback.

"We've got an awful lot of young

players out there, but I think you'll see some enthusiasm," said Donnelly.

Missing from the fall roster are a couple of top prospects. Denver Howell, a freshman quarterback-punter from Gallatin High School, left the team after only one day for personal reasons. The coaching staff had hoped that Howell would be able to take over the punting assignment in his first season.

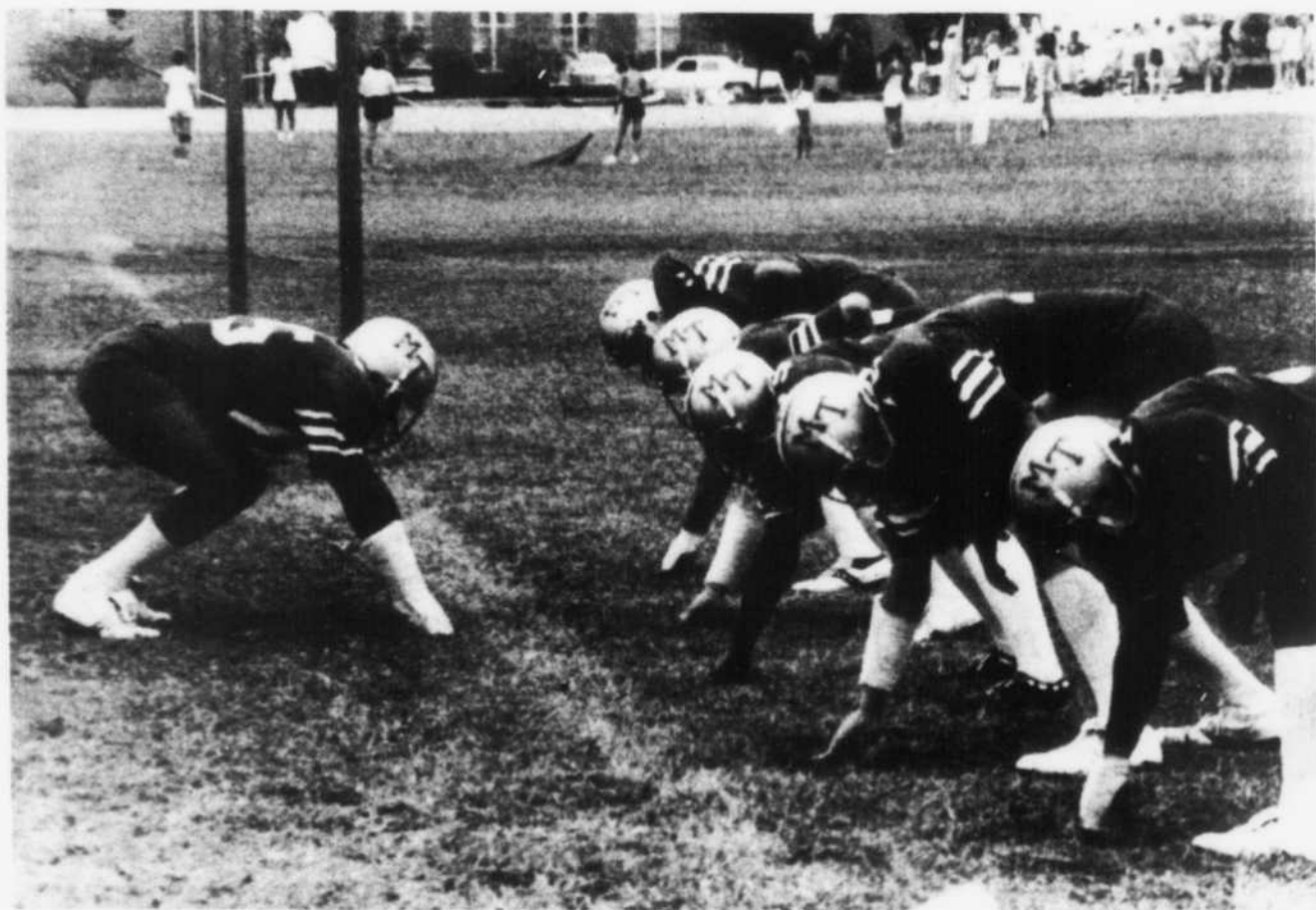
Also missing is running back Terry Vanzant. Vanzant, a freshman from Franklin County High, sat out of football this past

season after being regarded as one of the top high school running backs in the state in '77. Vanzant took the team physical prior to fall practice, but then decided not to play.

Freshman Brown Sanford from Murfreesboro's Oakland High School has impressed the coaches at the quarterback position. Sanford has quickly moved up to third string at quarterback and is now pressing sophomore Duane West for the back-up spot behind first stringer Ray Purvis. Purvis, a

sophomore transfer from Lafayette, Georgia, appears to have a lock on the quarterback job.

Donnelly is attempting to arrange a scrimmage for Saturday. He had hoped to hold the scrimmage at 10:00 a.m., but registration has interfered with those plans. Donnelly has indicated they will try to hold the scrimmage late Saturday afternoon. The Raiders practice sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and are open to the public. Team scrimmages are also open.



Although it's a team game, MTSU football players sometimes wind up in situations where it easy to feel all-alone and outnumbered. Two-a-day drills come to a close today for the squad as they enter the final stages of preparation for the '79 season.

Jennings leaves Donnelly's staff

John Jennings, offensive coordinator at MTSU Tennessee State University under head coach Boots Donnelly, has resigned his position to go into private business.

Jennings had come to MTSU from Austin Peay last December when Donnelly decided to return to his alma mater to become head coach.

"John Jennings is one of the best offensive line coaches that I have ever been around. He also had great rapport with the players and was a fine recruiter," said Donnelly.

"It's a shame that a man of John's ability had to make this choice at this stage in his career," Donnelly added.

"I have enjoyed working with Boots," declared Jennings. "It has been quite an experience. I know that my leaving comes at a bad time for the football program, but I felt I had to make the move now."

Bubba Hooker has been moved up to fill the vacancy left by Jennings' resignation.

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Simpson picks assistant coach

Stan Simpson looked to the "Georgia connection" once again in selecting his new assistant basketball coach. Larry Slaughter is the latest addition to the Blue Raider coaching staff.

Slaughter, 31, played for Simpson at Berrian County High School in Georgia and was named team captain there his senior year. Slaughter played college ball at Warren Wilson College in North

Carolina, where he set several school scoring records.

Following his college career, Slaughter received his first coaching job as an assistant under Simpson at Berrian County High

School during Simpson's last season there.

For the past eight years Slaughter has coached in the greater Atlanta area, winning several championships and being named coach of the year in his area five times. This past year he coached at Gainesville at North High School in Gainesville, Georgia.

"We are very fortunate to have Larry on our staff," declared Simpson. "I have known him for years and I have total confidence in his ability, knowledge and loyalty."

"He has extensive recruiting contacts in Georgia and North Carolina, two states from which we got some mighty good ball players in the mid-seventies. He also has contacts throughout the eastern half of the country." Slaughter played a key role in bringing former Raider stars George Sorrel and Julius Brown to MTSU. He will head the recruiting effort for Simpson in future years.

Slaughter seemed more than pleased at the chance to rejoin his former high school coach. "I have been looking forward to a chance to work on a university level for a long time," declared the new Raider assistant.

Grad football assistants named

Mike Betts, Joe Sanders and Alvin Smalls are all helping head football coach Boots Donnelly prepare the Blue Raiders for the 1979 campaign as graduate assistant coaches.

Betts, a native of Centerville, played for Donnelly at Austin

Betts is helping coach Duke Shackelford with the defensive backs and is also coaching the defensive scout team. Sanders is coaching the defensive ends. Smalls is coaching the quarterbacks and will also direct the offensive scout team.



Mike Betts
Racers

[continued from page 11]

Doyle Miller of Murray top the list. Tom McNulty of Eastern, Walt Terrall of Morehead and Mark Biven of Western round out the pitching squad. MTSU's David Booker was named to the second team as a pitcher.

The infield is anchored by Doran Purdue, Steve Sencibaugh and Robin Courtney of Murray. Rick Bibbens of Eastern and Dan Kiser of Morehead were also listed as first team picks.

The 79 all-conference outfield consists of Chris Vinyard of Austin Peay, Tommy Blankenhisp of MTSU and Jody Hamilton of Morehead.

Eric Graves was picked as the top receiver. The designated hitter is Corky Prater of Eastern Kentucky.



Alvin Smalls

Peay. He was an All-American defensive back, and was chosen the Ohio Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Year in 1978.

Sanders was on the football staff at Austin Peay last year, but took a high school coaching assignment in another state instead of joining Donnelly at MTSU. He changed his mind, however, and is back now with his former boss.

Alvin Smalls, a native of Florida, should be remembered by Blue Raider fans since he quarterbacked the UT Martin Pacers in 1976 and 1977. In those two seasons, Smalls led UTM to 38-3 and 27-0 wins over MTSU.

"All three of those fellows are really helping us," said Donnelly. "Of course we knew what Sanders could do, but both Betts and Smalls are going to make excellent coaches."



Joe Sanders

Golfers top all-conference squad

MTSU's golfers scored a clean sweep on the All-Ohio Valley Conference golf team for the '79 season. All four of the team's senior members were named to the all-conference team.

Seniors Chris Farr, Steve Campbell, Steve Goldstein and Chris Hall have all been named as first team selections after finishing sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth respectively in the OVC championship.

All four came to MTSU by way

of the same Junior College in Alabama and were mainly responsible for bringing home the OVC team championship in the spring of '78. The Raiders fell to third this year, losing out to Austin Peay by six shots for the championship.

Richard Smith of Peay was named the golfer of the year in the OVC for '79. His coach, Sherwin Clift, was named the coach of the year.

Around the OVC

Western

Western Kentucky baseball coach Joel Murrie has announced the signing of Warren Central pitching star Greg Raymer to an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid.

Raymer, a 6-1½, 170 pound righthander from Bowling Green, Kentucky fashioned a four year career pitching record of 21-6 under head coach Vanous Lloyd at Central.

Over the summer, Raymer was the number one pitcher for Bowling Green's new Southern Kentucky American Legion team. Raymer won six games for the club and posted an impressive earned run average of 1.92.

Western Kentucky's Athletic Director John Oldham has announced that Cecil Ward, highly successful women's track coach at Paducah Tilgham High School, has been named Western's women's track coach.

A 1973 graduate of Western, Ward has been at Paducah Tilgham for six years, leading his women's track team to Kentucky state championships three of those six years. His team also claimed the runner-up spot two of those six years.

While at Western as a student, Ward was a key member of three Western Championship teams. He claimed an individual title in the javelin competition in 1973.

Morehead

Morehead State University Coach Tom Lichenberg welcomed 96 candidates to fall practice this past Sunday. With 37 lettermen returning, MSU's first year head coach is both excited and optimistic in this first week of fall work.

"We hope we can continue where we left off in the spring," he stated. "We need to become more consistent with our execution before our opener." Morehead's opener is September 15 at Kentucky State.

Steve Hamilton, Morehead State University baseball coach, has announced the signing of Mark Mangione of Lexington to a national letter of intent.

A 5-10, 165 pound right handed hitting shortstop, Mangione played at Tates Creek High School in Lexington. "We feel Mark is going to get bigger and stronger as he matures," said Hamilton. "He should be an outstanding prospect for the future."

Marcia Hellstrom of Bondhagen, Sweden has signed a national letter of intent with Morehead. "She is one of the finest players in her age group in Stockholm and that's quite impressive," said Lady Eagle coach Beverly Mayhew. "I was very impressed with Marcia's recommendations."

Hellstrom has been a member of the Hellas Tennis Club for the past eight years and was a member of the Hellas team in national series play.

Tech

Tennessee Tech head football coach Dob Wade and his staff greeted over 100 players for the start of fall practice this past Saturday. Among those candidates, 37 are returning lettermen and 17 are returning starters. Of those seventeen starters, nine are on defense and eight are on offense. The Eagles also return two all-conference kicking specialists.

"We're always excited this time of year," Wade said. "We're eager to see how hard our players have worked during the summer and who has progressed and who hasn't."

"Then there are the freshmen," Wade continued. "We're challenged with figuring out exactly how they are going to fit into the scheme of this year's team."

Tech's Golden Eagles open the '79 season September 8 at Western Carolina. Tech's home opener is a September 15 date with Cameron.

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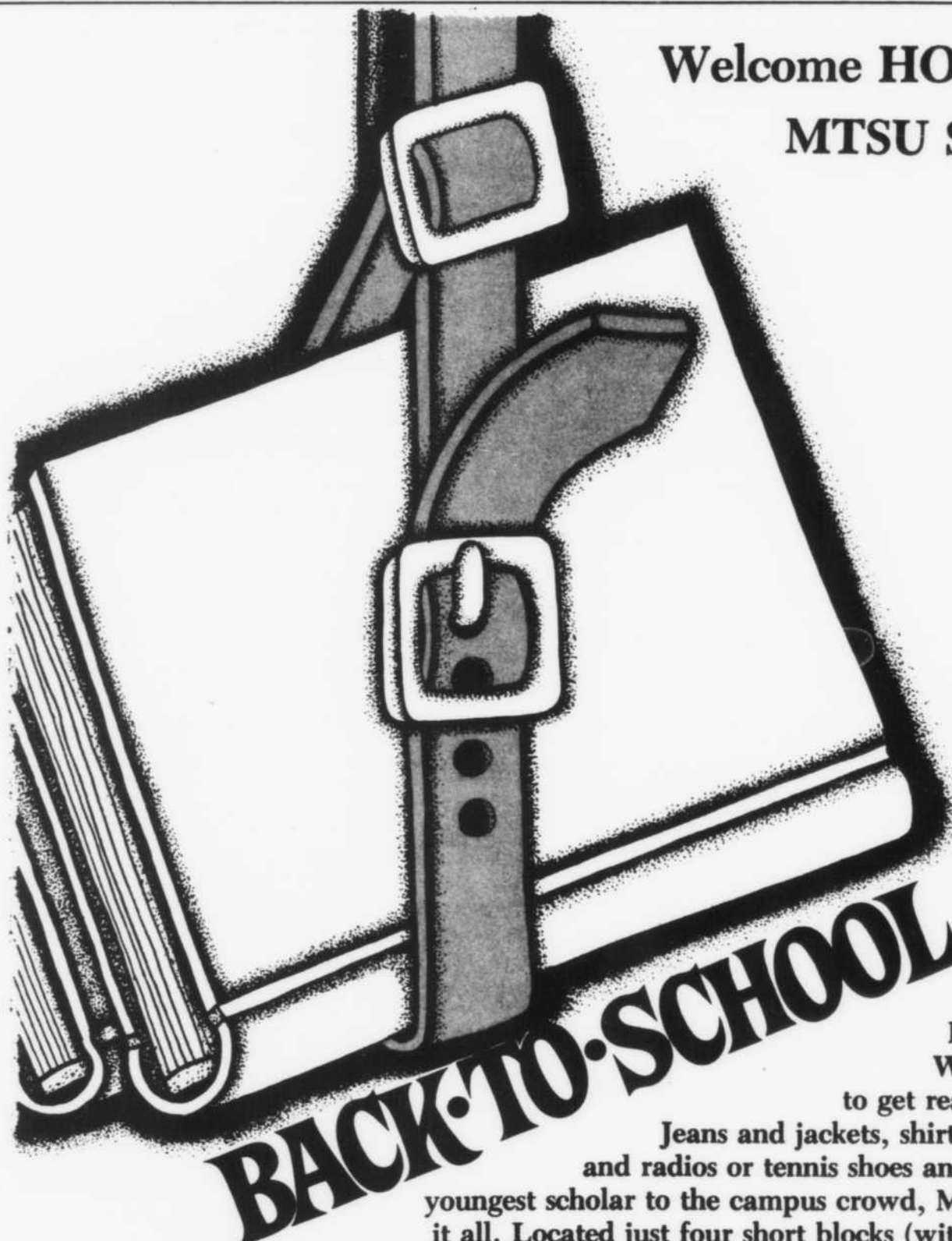
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