

Director at LRC relieved of duties temporarily

Dr. Marshall Gunselman was temporarily relieved of his duties as director of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) as of Monday, July 18, President M.G. Scarlett announced.

Gunselman was given a letter of non-reappointment in the late spring, but according to Scarlett, Gunselman was relieved of his duties of director because of personnel problems which developed last week.

Dr. Jack Carlton, academic affairs vice president, has temporarily assumed additional administrative duties as director of the LRC.

Gunselman was given a year's notice of non-reappointment. Scarlett explained that if Gunselman had not been given the notice of non-reappointment then he could not be relieved of his duties at the end of the 1977-78 academic year.

The letter of non-reappointment does not necessarily mean that Gunselman will be terminated at the end of the 1977-78 academic year.

Scarlett and Carlton began gathering information from faculty on Gunselman's performance at the LRC some time ago in order to prepare themselves for their determination.



Gunselman

Scarlett said that because of some recent developments in the

LRC, reported to him by Carlton and others, he decided that it would be best to remove or at least temporarily relieve Gunselman of his duties as director while the investigation was going on.

Gunselman will be assigned other duties, but Carlton was not available for comment on what those duties would be.

A local newspaper reported Scarlett as saying that Gunselman may be placed in classroom duties, probably in the department of education where Gunselman has a degree.

Gunselman has been with MTSU six years and has been LRC director since its opening in 1975.



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Thursday, July 21, 1977

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Rustlers?

Theft of two tractors reported at university farm

Two tractors valued at \$13,685 were stolen last Monday night from a farm owned by MTSU, according to Larry Nixon, captain of campus security.

As many as three vehicles were reported to have been used in the robbery, in which thieves cut a fence bordering the Stock Dairy Farm on I-24 and drove away with a Ford tractor and a John Deere bush

hog.

The theft was "one of many" to occur in the area over the last three or four months, Nixon said.

For example, three tractors were stolen from a farm in McMinnville last week. The McMinnville thieves' "M.O. (method of operation) was the same" as that used in the theft at Stock Dairy Farm, Nixon said.

"I have to say this for them," he added, "they're well-organized."

Indications are that the thefts were committed by the same group. No suspects have been found, though employees of the farm, many of them MTSU students, have been taking polygraph tests, Nixon said.

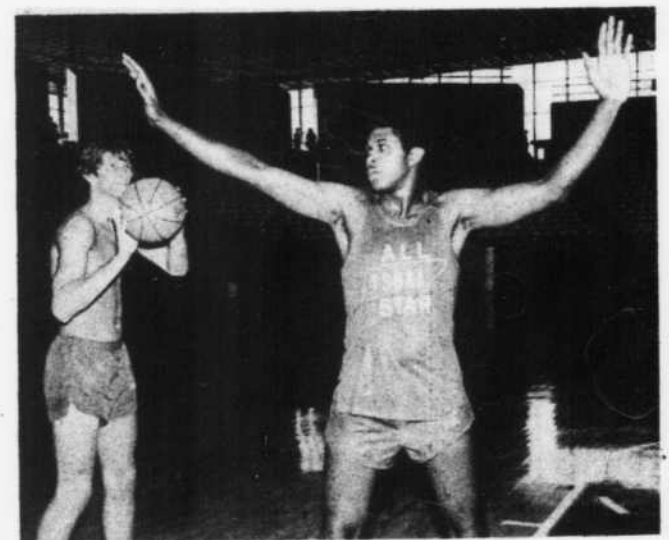
The robbery was discovered last Tuesday by an employee of the farm,

whereupon campus security officers and later the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation were summoned to investigate the incident.

Police and TBI agents have made plaster casts of tire tracks believed to have been left by the thieves. In addition, a truck found at a local gas station is suspected to be one of the vehicles used in the robbery, Nixon added.

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Professor named to lead Folk Arts Advisory Panel

by Buddy Burnette

Dr. Charles K. Wolfe, associate professor of English, was named chairman of the Folk Arts Advisory Panel of the Tennessee Arts Commission on July 1.

Wolfe, an MTSU professor since 1970, said he plans to "request more state resources for folklore to aid in stirring up interest in what has become a neglected art form in its native region."

The panel, which aids the state in development of folk arts activities, is involved in the funding of different organizations for the purpose of expanding interest in folklore.

Examples include grants to different schools for folk arts festivals, production of folklore records and a center for Southern Folklore designed to gather research material in the area.

"Any qualified civic group can apply for funds. However, one of

the problems is that the same



Wolfe

groups seem to apply every year," Wolfe said.

"We would like to see more groups apply for the available funds in the future to help the growth of folk arts interest," Wolfe added.

Young people are a special group which we would like to see get interested, Wolfe commented.

Wolfe, a native of Sedalia, Mo., holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas. He has published over 70 articles on folklore and has written three books on the subject, including one to be released this fall by the U.T. Press, Tennessee

Today...Tomorrow...Next Week

Today
Marching Band Camp
AAU Olympic Wrestling Tournament
TSSAA Coaches' Clinic: 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Murphy Center
Graduate Examinations: 1 p.m.; UC 324
TSSAA All-Star Basketball Game: 7:30 p.m., Murphy Center

Tomorrow
Marching Band Camp
AAU Olympic Wrestling Tournament
TSSAA Coaches' Clinic
TSSAA All-Star Football Game: 8 p.m., Jones Field

Monday, July 25
Heritage Week Photo and Art Show: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Murfrees-

boro Art League Bldg., Cannonburgh
Marching Band Camp
AAU Olympic Wrestling Tournament

Tuesday, July 26
Marching Band Camp
AAU Olympic Wrestling Tournament
Heritage Week Photo and Art Show Movie: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," 7 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents

Wednesday, July 27
Marching Band Camp
AAU Olympic Wrestling Tournament
Heritage Week Photo and Art Show Movie: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," 7 p.m., UC theatre, 50 cents

Strings, the story of country music in Tennessee.

He has been involved in producing recordings of Southern folk music, has served as a consultant to national and international folklore projects, and is an officer in the Tennessee Folklore Society and the Tennessee Jazz and Blues Society.

He is a member of the American Folklore Society, the National Pop-

ular Culture Society and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Wolfe's other books include *The Grand Ole Opry: The Early Years*, a history (1975); and a science fiction work, *Of Planets and Dimensions* (1975).

Another work, edited and annotated by Wolfe, *Alton Delmore's Autobiography*, will be published this fall by the Country Music Hall of Fame.

He is married and has two children.

Lightning hits man on campus

Early evening thunder storms Sunday resulted in the injury of Jeffery Smith, MTSU maintenance man.

According to a report by three campus police officers, Smith was getting out of his car to go into his apartment at married student housing, when he was struck by lightning.

The incident occurred at 6:47 p.m.

Officers Tom Essary, Greg Francis and Jim Burkhalter reported that after Smith was hit he complained of pains in his abdomen.

An ambulance arrived on the scene a short time after the incident happened, according to Capt. Larry Nixon of University Police.

Smith was released from Rutherford County Hospital Monday.



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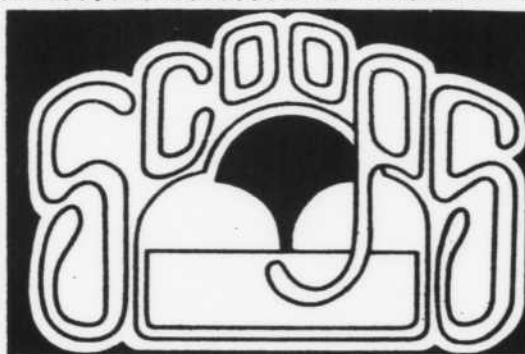
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Funds are lost for handicapped

by Ted Rayburn

A \$23,000 federal grant intended for handicapped facilities cannot be obtained due to difficulties in locating construction workers who meet the grant's requirements.

Difficulties also are tied to budgetary problems, according to Director of Campus Planning Charles Pigg.

Under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which sets standards for handicapped facilities, workers employed for the construction of the facilities "must have been unemployed for at least 15 consecutive weeks," a measure designed to boost employment, Pigg said. Such restrictions have made locating workers unfeasible, he said.

"I can't imagine anyone" in this field out of work "at the height of the construction season," Pigg said.

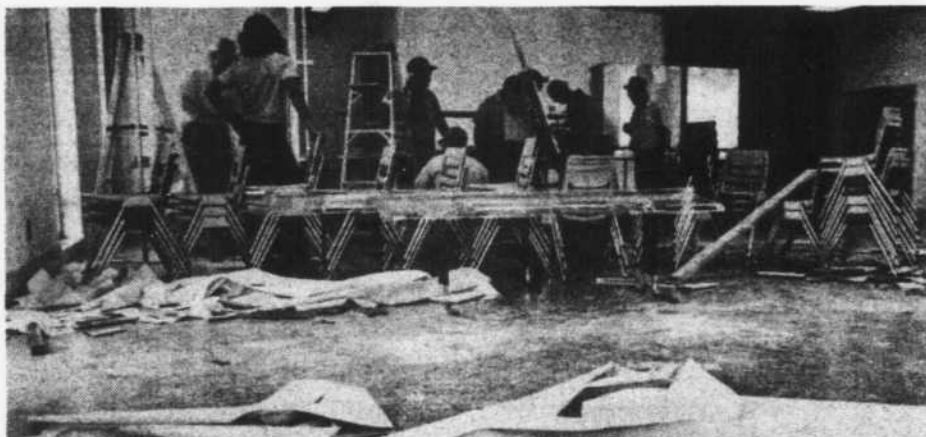
Furthermore, a delay in receiving the grant has left the university unable to procure its half of the funds needed for the program.

"The local financial situation is different from what it was 60 to 90 days ago," and there is not enough left in the university's operating budget to raise its share of the cost, Pigg said.

However, an alternative solution has been planned, in which \$80,000 of the 1978-79 capital outlay budget will be provided for implementation of plans for the improvements, which would allow for "alterations both externally and internally," Pigg said.

Earlier this summer, plans were being discussed for improvements in several buildings on campus which were considered deficient in accessibility for handicapped.

High Rise cafeteria putting on 'new face'



by Phyllis Skipper

Remodeling of High Rise cafeteria began Monday morning after about four months of planning, according to Doug McCallie, director of dining services.

The idea to remodel the 10-year-old cafeteria originated through the food service committee, a committee made up of students along with a faculty member and an administrative representative.

"The vinyl was coming off the walls, the ceilings were torn up and we wanted to brighten up the looks of the cafeteria and tone it down acoustic-wise," McCallie explained.

Nancy Woodson, instructor in interior design in the home economics department, was called upon to draw up the plans.

"The whole concept I tried to come up with was to take it away

from being an institutional environment and give it 'flare'." Woodson explained.

The cafeteria will take on a neutral atmosphere using brown and beige colors. The tables and chairs that were in the cafeteria were in good condition and Woodson played upon those colors.

"The wall where the trays pass through is cluttered," Woodson explained. She plans to have a large graphic geometrical design painted on that wall as a focal point and reduce the clutter. "The design will pick up the colors of the chairs, which are peach, light green, dark brown and beige," Woodson said.

Noise in the cafeteria will be reduced by carpeting all the windowed walls. Tobacco brown and neutral beige carpet will be used.

Off-white drapes made of an architectural netting will be hung on the windows which will soften the light and avoid glare.

Large round planters will be placed along the wall that faces the LRC and will hold tree-like plants.

Lighting in the cafeteria, "which is flat and uninteresting now," according to Woodson, will be replaced with three different sizes of hanging fixtures. "They are reminiscent of a ferris wheel," Woodson described them. "In the evenings they will have a glitter effect."

Mirrors will be added to some of the walls to reflect the people and lighting.

The salad bar, milk machines and condiment racks will be replaced with dark walnut panelled cabinets to reduce the random placement of those foods and will blend in with the basic color schemes.

Woodson feels confident that the remodeling will be a vast improvement and will give the cafeteria a softer, quiet and interesting dining room effect.

"The target date for completion is Aug. 25," McCallie said.

The SUB dining area is being used to provide students with food services for the summer.

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Learning Resources Center needs direction to realize capability

The Learning Resources Center, better known on campus as the LRC, was a \$2 million operation at the time it was built. Today, the LRC may well be worth \$3 million counting equipment and gifts.

The LRC is a unique operation in that it is the only resource of its kind in the South, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

Scarlett received a letter dated March 17, 1977, from William Grady, professor and president-elect of the National Association of Educational Communications and Technology, praising the facilities and recognizing them as "the best in the nation."

However, upon Grady's visit to MTSU, he noticed some deficiencies within the center. "The primary problem that I observed while on the campus was a shortage of available manpower to perform the functions and tasks being requested of the center by faculty members," Grady said.

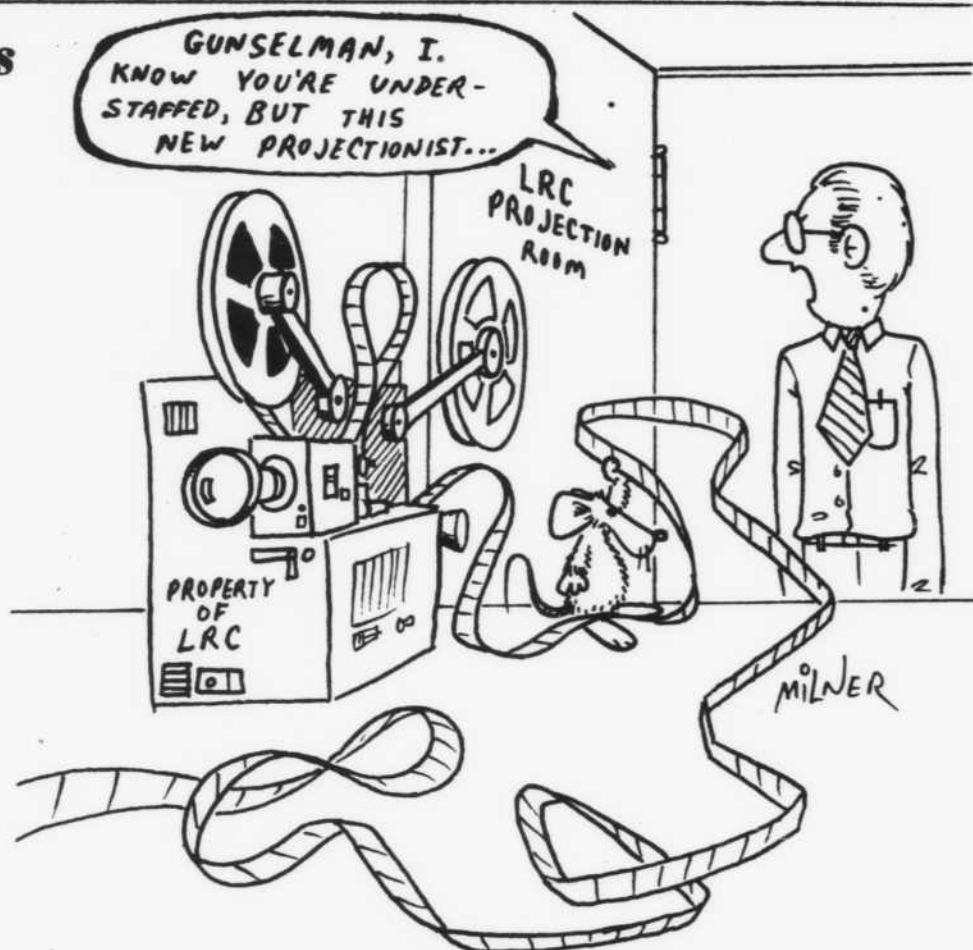
Six years ago, President Scarlett hired Marshall Gunselman as director of Learning Resources. Scarlett said, from the few applicants he reviewed, Gunselman looked best. So, Gunselman was hired to direct the LRC and provide faculty members with the basic know-how of utilizing its facilities.

Yet within the six years that Gunselman has been director, facilities in the LRC have not been used to their fullest potential, apparently because of lack of communication between faculty and Gunselman.

This is a great disappointment to many students who could greatly benefit from the services the LRC provides.

Gunselman was given a letter, signed by Scarlett, in late spring. The letter was of non-reappointment, effective after the 1977-78 school year. Last Friday, Gunselman was temporarily relieved as director of the LRC. Dr. Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs, was assigned director of the LRC temporarily and Gunselman was assigned to other duties. (Carlton was unavailable for comment on duties which he assigned Gunselman.)

Gunselman was relieved of his duties as director because of internal difficulties. It appears that some administrators felt Gunselman's



personality conflict with some employees was not in the best interests of the LRC. If this is the case, we feel Gunselman has not been fulfilling his duties to best of his capabilities.

Carlton has until June 1978 to decide whether to keep Gunselman as director of the LRC. We feel it would be a great injustice to the students of MTSU to keep Gunselman on with the LRC and allow continual stifling of learning resources facilities. Let's seek someone who will be able to direct the LRC and communicate more effectively with the faculty to improve instruction.

Off-campus patrols by MTSU cops cause consternation, anger in writer

To the editor:

I have a question to ask. Why do the MTSU campus police go all over Murfreesboro?

It seems to me that they should stay on campus. I have seen them at Pine Park Apartments, out on the Woodbury Highway, and even out as far as the road that leads to Manchester (old 41 Highway).

I would also like to know who is paying for all that gas? Is the city of Murfreesboro short of police or is it that the MTSU campus police have too many men? I don't think the campus police really have the authority to stop anyone off campus, unless they follow them from campus.

Also, who pays the MTSU campus police? Now if the city of Murfreesboro is paying the MTSU campus police, then I can see where they get their authority. But if the State of Tennessee or MTSU is paying for the police then they should be restricted from where they go. This is why we have city police and county police.

You don't see the Murfreesboro city police out of the city limits or the local Sheriff's department on campus, so why are the campus police everywhere in the city and county? Now if the campus police have too many men, it seems to me that it would be cheaper to get rid of a few rather than send them out into the city to do a job that the city of Murfreesboro has men to do already!

If the campus police want to be city or county police, I think they should quit the job they have and go join the other law enforcement of their choice.

Now there is one other possibility, maybe the heads of campus police don't know that their men are trying to save everyone in this fair city from crime. They may not even know what's going on.



Could it be that they don't even know where their men are or what they are doing?

Finally, I would like to say that I hope I never get stopped by the campus police anywhere other than the MTSU CAMPUS. Because if I do there better be a damn good reason for it. I think I would keep my cool until I could see my lawyer. But if I can't, (keep my cool) then all hell will break loose.

Gary Sells
Box 6748

Ed's Note: The MTSU campus police are authorized to stop people off campus and make arrests off campus. However, it would be interesting to hear a reply from the University Police on this matter.

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Sidelines is published every Thursday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser, Glenn Himebaugh.

Prof criticizes column

To the editor:

The Thursday July 14, 1977, edition of Sidelines, under MTSU MERRY-GO-ROUND, made references to TSU. Even though, I hope, the statements were made in jest, very, very poor taste was shown.

I sincerely hope the writers will publish an apology.

Dr. Chester C. Parker
Associate Professor Psychology
Box 498

John Pitts replies to the comments of Parker: "I'm not sure what the problem is...a psychology teacher should understand the value of humor and, indeed, the necessity of it. We (Bill Mason and I) will not apologize for something we have written. I am glad he had the courage to make his feelings known, though."

Green thumbs thrive at greenhouse on campus

by Phyllis Skipper

"We go outside to cool off in the sunshine!" When it's a cool 100 degrees in the Murfreesboro Sierra, temperatures rise to a blistering 115 degrees in the campus greenhouse.

"Temperatures average 10 to 15 degrees hotter inside than outside," said Larry Sizemore, greenhouse supervisor.

The greenhouse, located on the northwest end of campus, was built only two years ago. It was built to serve the campus in two ways—to supply plants for the campus grounds and offices and for instructional purposes, Sizemore explained.

Sizemore received his B.S. degree in biology at MTSU in 1971. He came back to MTSU in the summer of 1975. He has been supervisor of the greenhouse since then and has produced hundreds of varieties of plants, a garden with 250 varieties of vegetables and a recently developed orchard.

The greenhouse was much needed in the teaching program of plant and soil science, Dr. Robert Alexander, head of the agriculture department, explained.

A conglomerate of plants including houseplants, flowering plants and nursery plants are displayed there. A banana tree stands outside, towering almost 12 feet. It will be another few months before the tree produces bananas. However, it has already flowered.

A coffee tree stands inside the greenhouse along with rubber trees, ferns, palms, cysanthemums, hibiscus, geraniums, pansies, 200 poinsettias, marigolds and the list could go on and on.

Some of the plants are used in offices on campus, in floriculture classes and for campus flower beds.

The garden, which is planted behind the greenhouse, is a demonstration of the types of vegetables that can be grown in this area.

Sizemore explained that many community vegetables may be grown in this area, such as cardoon. He encourages community gardeners to come by and see just what types of vegetables can be grown and perhaps increase varieties in their gardens.

The garden is maintained to show students what kinds of problems there are in taking care of a vegetable garden. The greenhouse staff and agriculture problems students experiment with



Larry Sizemore, greenhouse supervisor, prunes his plants in 112 degree heat.

photos by Jack Ross

different varieties of vegetables. There are 20 different varieties of cabbages in the garden.

Two students are taking problems courses this summer to see what types of vegetables would be best suited for a small truck farm which they eventually plan to operate.

"You learn the do's and don'ts by working in the garden," Sizemore explained.

He certainly seems to have learned the do's. Sizemore boasts, "I've got a head of cabbage at home that's over a foot in diameter."

But the garden products are not there for the taking by students and faculty. State law requires guidelines for disposing of the food properly.

"We try to help people out where we can," said Sizemore, "but we can not sell or give anything away."

The orchard is something new. It was designed for students working in vocational agriculture. There are 100 different varieties of trees. "Fifty per cent more trees will be planted next year," Sizemore continued. "The orchard is as big or a little bigger than Murphy Center." But it will be a few more years before the orchard trees will produce.

In order to work with plants and make them produce, a horticulture background is required, or a background in some related area. Sizemore claims "plain old practical hard work" is the main requirement, with some general understanding of plants and fertilizers.

Is there such a thing as a green thumb? "Yes," claims Sizemore, "some people can make plants work and some can't. Some people go by the book and get no results. It's a trial and error effort."

Seven students, along with Sizemore, seem to be making a good show at trial and error. The greenhouse buys a few nursery stock plants, but 90 per cent of the plants are started by seeds and cuttings. Sizemore explained that in two to five years the greenhouse should be "a fully operating greenhouse, producing all campus landscape plants." If so, the greenhouse will be 90 per cent self-supporting.

Student workers at the greenhouse are a close-knit group. "We're an easy going group, and it's a good group of people to work with," said Kathy Cushman, a senior and a major in plant and soil science.

Three girls were hired to work in the greenhouse this summer, "the first time girls have been hired," Sizemore said. Cushman is the only employee within the agriculture department. B. J. Peer, is a senior and an art major. Jacque Palmer is a senior biology major.

Agriculture problems students will work in the greenhouse during the fall semester and Sizemore invites anyone who likes plants to come and work, but adds, of course, "we can't pay."

Directly associated with the greenhouse are four male students who work with the campus flower beds. Jamie Proctor, a biology major is "sort of in charge of making decisions." Proctor has been working at the greenhouse since the summer of 1972.

"We all choose what to plant in what bed," said Carter Butler a senior pre-vet major who has been working on the flower beds for a month and half. Blake Roberson and Jim Jones are with the crew that furnishes the campus grounds with flowers.

Proctor and Jones, who are roommates, have about 50 to 60 plants in their apartment.

What kind of problems does the greenhouse staff face? "We drink more water and crave salty foods," said Palmer. And there's always the problem with insects. Sizemore keeps insects under control by spraying with insecticides once a week. The greenhouse must be watered once daily.

However, a more serious problem is that the greenhouse lacks restroom facilities. State law requires that when there are one to four employees working in an area there must be restroom facilities within 200 feet. The nearest building to the greenhouse with a restroom is the infirmary which is about 700 feet away.

Alexander said that at the time the greenhouse was built there was not enough money to put in a restroom. "We are in the process of putting one in." Hopefully, within the next year a separate restroom facility will be placed within 200 feet of the greenhouse and the new horse barn, which also lacks a restroom.

Because of lack of funds, and rising building costs, the greenhouse lacks a classroom which was originally in the building plans. "We need more space," claims Sizemore. Also needed are more benches and a proper misting system, he said.



Jacque Palmer, senior biology major, weeds outdoor plants beside the greenhouse.



Kathy Cushman claims that she turns the water hose on herself sometimes to cool off.

Basketball tips off tonight

Nine new Raiders to compete in All-Star games

Top athletes in basketball and football from around the state have gathered here for the annual TSSAA All-Star games this week.

East and West basketball squads face off tonight at 7:30 in Murphy Center, while the football game will be tomorrow night at 8 on Jones Field.

Nine future Raiders will be playing in front of the home crowd...four in basketball and five in football.

Curtis Fitts, a possible starter at guard for the Raiders next season, will join 6-9 1/2 center Mark Frost as players that Raider fans should watch on the west squad. Fitts was an All-Stater at Hendersonville while Frost played for Giles County.

Forwards Raymond Martin and Mark Lynn will play for the east team. Martin and Lynn are both 6-7, and were the first MTSU signees of the year. Martin played at Warren County while Lynn played for former Raider star Jimmy Martin at Manchester.

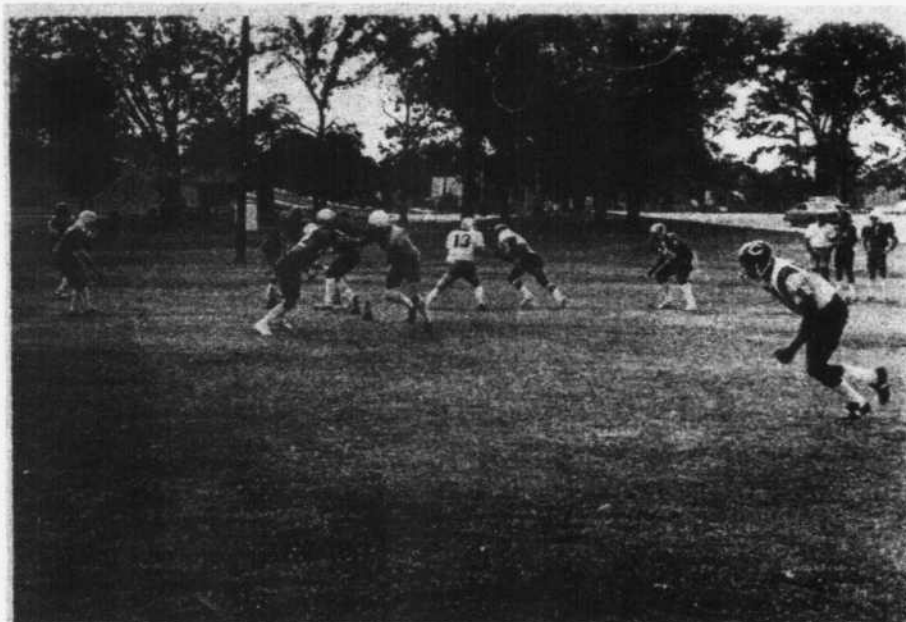
In the football game, the east team will feature four future Raiders: Greg Deathridge, quarterback from Loudon; Dion Allen, linebacker from Knoxville Rule; Bobby



Future Raiders Raymond Martin [left] and Mark Lynn practice for tonight's All-Star basketball game.

Atchly, linebacker from Knoxville Doyle, and Jim Ledford, wide receiver from Chattanooga Central.

On the west team, Bill Miller, offensive lineman from Jackson Central-Merry, is the sole Raider signee.



The east football squad practices for tomorrow night's game on Jones Field. Four Raider recruits play for the east team.

Majors to talk tomorrow at TSSAA coaches school

College "Coach of the Year" Johnny Majors is among noted speakers at the TSSAA coaches school being conducted here.

Majors, who rebuilt a failing football team at Pittsburg and led them to the 1976 national championship, will speak tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Dance Studio "A" of Murphy Center about coaching the kicking game.

Majors conducted one session early today.

Wilma Rudolph Eldridge, the three-time Olympic Gold medal winner from Tennessee State, spoke yesterday on "motivation" in one of the first day sessions.

Other coaches slated to conduct sessions at the school today and tomorrow are Jim Carlen, football coach at South Carolina; Bob Davis, basketball coach at Auburn; Ron Shumate, basketball coach of Division II national champions UT Chattanooga and Ed Temple, coach of the national champion Tennessee State women's track team.

A group of athletic doctors and trainers from around the state are also on hand for sessions, as are high school basketball, football, baseball, track, volleyball and wrestling coaches from around the state.

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Rollercoaster Blue Raiders hope for steady ride

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

There's a new disaster film making the rounds these days, the one about the fun rides at the carnival and the horrible things that happen on them. It's called Rollercoaster.

That also could be the name of the highlight film for last year's Blue Raider football team. In a 4-7 season, the Raiders of coach Ben Hurt thrashed and got thrashed, were up one weekend and found themselves down the next.

It was a disappointing season, punctuated with fumbles and injuries but with enough good play to keep everybody thinking, "Wait till next year..."

"Next year" is almost here. Hurt and his 1977 squad take to Jones Field August 15 to prepare for their first challenge—Tennessee State on September 3.

A last-minute comeback try failed last season, and the Tigers went on to win 26-17. The next week the Raider rollercoaster was on the upswing with a whopping 435 yards of offense and a 35-20 win over Carson-Newman.

The wild ride continued with a 38-3 humbling at the hands of UT-Martin the next week. At least six Raiders were hauled from the field with various bruises and more serious injuries.

Suddenly, the MTSU fortunes took a turn for the better, and the Blue swiped a 21-0 win from the Morehead Eagles on Jones Field. It was the first Raider shutout in three years.

MTSU went in the win column again the next week with a 35-28 upset of UT-Chattanooga.

But another downturn came the next week, a 40-14 loss to Eastern Kentucky which started a four-game losing streak. Homecoming was next, on a dismal Saturday afternoon when the spirits of Raider fans reached bottom after a 21-9 loss to lowly Austin Peay.

Junior quarterback Mike Robinson was felled with a knee injury in the Peay game, and freshman Ricky Davis would direct the Raider offense for the last three games.

Davis got a rude welcome to the OVC with a 38-7 thrashing against Western Kentucky. That loss guaranteed the Raiders another losing season.

Mike Moore became the Raiders' all-time leading rusher with a 219-yard day enroute to a 34-13 win over East Tennessee on a frigid home field.

In the season wrapup, the Raiders dropped a 33-10 decision to Tennessee Tech for a third straight lopsided loss to the Golden Eagles.

The Raiders will face ten of last season's opponents again this season. Carson-Newman has been replaced on the schedule by perennial power Delaware, a team that defeated OVC champion Eastern Kentucky in the NCAA playoffs last season.

To make matters worse, the Raiders will play only four games in front of the friendly home crowd. And the four games they play here will be four tough ones (Eastern Kentucky, Murray, Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech).

1977 football schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME [CENTRAL]
Sept. 3	Tennessee State	Dudley Field	7:30 p.m.
10	open date		
17	UT Martin	Away	7:30 p.m.
24	Morehead*	Away	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	UT Chattanooga	Away	7:30 p.m.
8	Eastern Kentucky*	Home	8:30 p.m.
15	Murray State*[HC]	Home	1:30 p.m.
22	Delaware	Away	2:30 p.m.
29	Austin Peay*	Away	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 5	Western Kentucky*	Home	1:30 p.m.
12	East Tennessee*	Away	2:30 p.m.
19	Tennessee Tech*	Home	1:30 p.m.

*Ohio Valley Conference game
(HC) Homecoming game

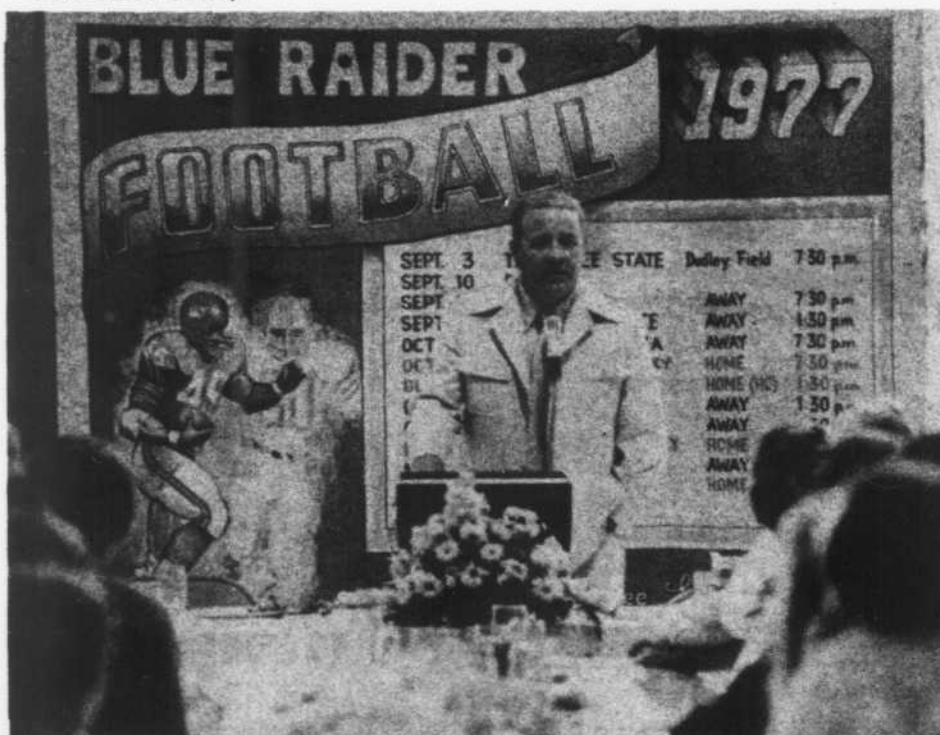
On the plus side, the Raiders return 40 lettermen, including 17 starters, from last year. Among the players determined to leave losing ways behind are All-OVC runningback Mike Moore and veteran quarterback Mike Robinson. Both are seniors.

Robinson, hoping to show that he has shaken off the effects of knee surgery, will have all of his receivers returning, flanker Gary Burchfield (13 catches, 2 TD's) and tightend Vincent Harris (20 catches, 2 TD's).

The offensive line is a question mark, with guards Alvin Palmer and Bill Ming returning. They will be joined by junior college transfer Darrell Williams.

The defense will be anchored by a strong pair of tackles. Reggie Bell and George Goodson are proven competitors. Morris Bell is featured defender who'll appear at middle linebacker, flanked by Tony Buck and Stan Wright. The defensive secondary should be healthy and ready to play in the fall, with returnees Johnny Carver, Ronnie Cecil, John Diefenbach, Pat Siegfried and Stan Murphy.

Punter Randy Saunders (40.0 average) and kickers Michael Robinson and Luke Leitz all return to keep the kicking game sound.



Middle Tennessee football coach Ben Hurt discusses the future of his team at the season ticket sales luncheon last week in the SUB.

MTSU photo by Pat Daley

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Intramural game of the week

Mt. Sinai batters Salsosos 12-2

by John Pitts
Sports Editor

When two undefeated teams come together, one of them has to go home emptyhanded.

In Tuesday's intramural softball action, Mt. Sinai sent Salsosos home after a 12-2 thrashing. Mt. Sinai is now 3-0 at the midway point of summer play, while Salsosos dropped into a tie for second place.

Mt. Sinai [a tongue-in-cheek term of affection for the administration building] broke on top 2-0 in the first inning, powered by singles from Charlie Akers and Wayne Clendenen and a triple by Bryant Millsaps. All three are MTSU administrators.

With Millsaps on the mound, Mt. Sinai blended circus catches and solid infield play for two shutout innings.

IM Basketball**MONDAY'S SCORES**

Pool ● the Gang 60, PGAA's 56
Desparados 60, Trailblazers 42
First Ave. 60, Mike and Company 50
Mean Machine 60, Factory Road 56

Winston Wrenn reached first on an error in the third for Sinai, then advanced to third on a pair of singles by Clendenen and Mitch Chambers. Wrenn came home on a sacrifice fly by Joe Coleman.

Salsosos scored a run in the bottom of the third, aided by a strong single to right field by Jose Garrido. Mt. Sinai catcher David Bragg ended the inning with a grab of a foul tip.

After a scoreless fourth, highlighted by another inning-ending catch by Bragg, Mt. Sinai scored two more runs in the fifth on home runs by Wrenn and Millsaps. Both took advantage of Salsosos' shallow placement of fielders to grab the scores.

Mt. Sinai's bats came alive again in the sixth, aided by more Salsosos fielding errors. Rick Smith opened the big inning with a home run, making the score 6-1. Bob York tripled to drive Bragg home, then came home himself on a double by Akers.

Wrenn cleared the bases with his second homer of the day to make the score 10-1.

Salsosos was touched for two more runs in the seventh, when

Ivan Shewmake drove in Smith, then scored on a Bragg single. The losers rallied for a final run in the bottom of the seventh, when Dan Barry came home after singling with one out.

Salsosos pitcher Ed Hill ended the rally with a popup to Millsaps.

...As mentioned before, good infielding saved the day for the solid Mt. Sinai team. First baseman Clendenen dug several low throws out of the dirt for outs, while Wrenn (second base) and Smith (center field) provided additional fielding hustle...

...Strangest play of the day: In the sixth, Clendenen pushed a hit towards second base, where a clean play could have set up a double play for Salsosos. But the second baseman muffed the catch. Clendenen, who slipped at the plate, had time to get up and run to first. The belated throw to first wasn't even close.

Mt. Sinai: 2 0 1 0 2 5 2-12

Salsosos: 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2

WP- Millsaps

LP- Hill

Home runs: Wrenn [2], Millsaps, Smith.

IM softball**TEAM STANDINGS:**

Mt. Sinai	3-0	1.000
Salsosos	2-1	.667
"A"	2-1	.667
SAE	2-1	.667
Bookstore	1-2	.333
"I" Dorm	1-2	.333
Bookstore Ladies	0-3	.000
Late Shows	0-3	.000

(Wins will not equal losses due to double forfeits)

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Mt. Sinai 12, Salsosos 2
SAE 18, "I" 2
Bookstore 10, Bookstore Ladies 8
Late Shows forfeited to "A"

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE:

5:00
"I" Dorm vs. Salsosos (field A)
SAE vs. Late Shows (field B)
6:00
Mt. Sinai vs. Bookstore Ladies (field A)
"A" vs. Bookstore (field B)

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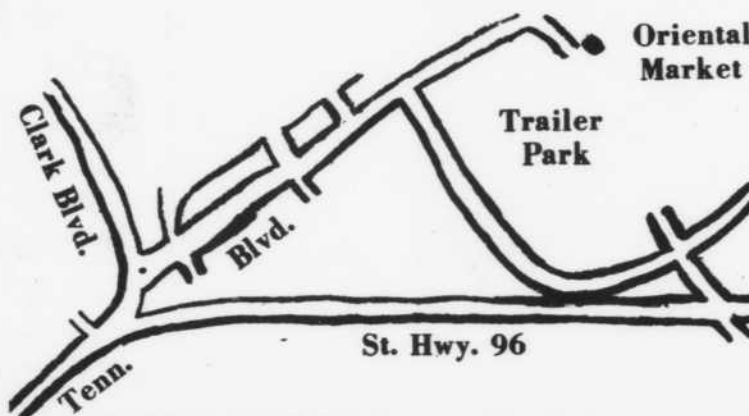
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