

Book theft suspects bound over to grand jury

by Ted Rayburn

Two MTSU students arrested last week for book theft were bound over for grand jury proceedings after a general sessions court hearing yesterday.

Sterling Stone and Larry Gholson, both Memphis sophomores, were ordered to appear in circuit court when it meets for one week beginning Oct. 17, by Sessions Judge James Buckner following testimony by the plaintiffs.

Sophomores Brian Knight and Jeffery Woodard, also arrested last week, waived their appearance at

the hearing and will proceed to the grand jury with the other defendants, according to Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake. Shewmake testified at the hearing, after his office assisted in locating the stolen books.

Though the hearing began slowly when misplaced court copies of the warrants had to be remade, Stone was eventually charged with four counts of petit larceny, while Gholson was charged with two counts.

Four plaintiffs testified that a total of six books were recovered

through the Dean of Student's office at the Blue Raider Bookstore after the books were discovered missing Apr. 25 of this year.

The prosecutors claimed that they had placed their textbooks in a book drop area in the lobby of the Hi-Rise cafeteria before eating and returned to find them gone.

The missing books, when found, were identified by marks made on random pages in the book and by their signatures, which in some instances hadn't been marked out by the alleged thieves.

Testimony by Shewmake pro-

duced copies of the sales vouchers allegedly signed by Stone and Gholson when the books were sold to Blue Raider Bookstore.

Since it was "not a trial and not for me to say that you are guilty or innocent," Buckner said, the grand jury will meet to consider whether the defendants should be indicted. In the event that the defendants are indicted, they will then have to appear before a trial judge and jury.

Bond was again set for Stone and Gholson at \$2,000 and \$1,000,

[continued on page 3]

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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[Clockwise from top] MTSU's Jazz Band assembled for a special Rip-off concert last

night, replete with a brass section and an appreciative audience. [Thom Coombes photos]



[Thom Coombes photo]

Expenditures to rise by \$1.5 million

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the university budget. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection in the reserves room of the library.

Expenditures by the university are anticipated to be about \$1.5 million more this year than last year, according to figures contained in the school's budget plan.

The budget for 1977-78 cites probable expenditures approaching \$24 million. Of that, slightly more than \$12 million is earmarked to pay instructors' salaries.

The School of Education takes the biggest bite of the instructional funds, almost \$3 million in all. Of that figure, the education department itself takes the biggest chunk: almost \$900,000.

Listed below are the four general schools within the university, the

departments in the schools, the amount of instruction-related funding they are budgeted to receive in the coming year and the percentage of change from last year's appropriation.

School of Education:

- \$2,927,856 (5 per cent increase)
- Art: \$217,308 (10 per cent increase)
- Education: \$890,476 (7 per cent increase)
- HPERS: \$677,177 (6 per cent increase)
- Home Economics: \$185,636 (4 per cent decrease)
- Music: \$345,213 (1 per cent increase)
- Psychology: \$448,184 (3 per cent increase)
- Criminal Justice: \$94,513 (5 per cent increase)

School of Basic

and Applied Science:

- \$2,399,873 (4 per cent increase)
- Aerospace: \$78,260 (11 per cent increase)
- Agriculture: \$204,106 (1 per cent decrease)
- Biology: \$486,633 (6 per cent increase)
- Chemistry and Physics: \$575,363 (6 per cent increase)

[continued on page 3]

Index

- Accused football players suffer double jeopardy...p. 4
- Student talks about music waiting game...p. 5
- Rinky Dinks in Nashville night life...p. 6
- Gerni does magic on pool table...p. 9

Debate tourney continues

Preliminary rounds in the 11th Annual MTSU Early Bird Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament will continue today, beginning at 10 a.m.

Semifinal rounds will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday, with the finals at 5:30 p.m.

Early Bird is the first major debate tournament in the country, said Jim Brooks, MTSU debate coach and tournament director. He added that it is sponsored by the MTSU Forensics Program.

"We have about 350 people here on campus from most parts of the country," Books said. Teams from schools such as Dartmouth College, University of Massachusetts, United States Naval Academy and University of Alabama have entered the tournament.

"All of the debates are on some kind of reform in the area of law enforcement; the investigation and prosecution of major crimes," Brooks said.



Mark Floyd

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Young Republicans: A short organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in UC room 312. If you have any questions call Phil Barnes or Robert Walton at 890-4884.

Two scholarships of approximately \$300 each are available for 1978-79 to undergraduate women students who are HPERS majors.



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One is for a woman finishing the sophomore year before the fall of 1978. The other is open to female members of freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

Applicants should have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and have done all their previous work at MTSU. They should be enrolled in HPERS next semester and plan to take their degree here. Other qualifications include professional interest, good character and need.

Applications can be obtained from Buleah Davis in room 126 of Murphy Center.

Invitations have been mailed to perspective members of Gamma Beta Phi, MTSU's honor society.

Students who have attained outstanding GPA's and are in the top 20 per cent of their class will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 4:30 p.m. or Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 106 of the NSB.

If you did not receive an invitation to join and feel your grades

merit one, contact Joe Banker, Box 5048, or Kenny Fulgham, Box 6553.

A set of car keys was found Tuesday afternoon between the old gym and the industrial arts building. Call 898-2776 or come by room 123 of the industrial arts building.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

Bake Sale: Phi Kappa Phi Little Sister; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Early Bird Invitational Debate Tournament

Seminar: Secretaries in Government; 9 a.m., SUB Dining Room B

Meeting: Tennessee Housing Officers; 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., SUB Dining Room A

Initiation: SAE Little Sisters; 7-8 p.m., SUB Dining Room B

Football: Riverdale v. Cookeville; 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

Dance: Omega Psi Phi; 9 p.m., SUB Tennessee Room

SATURDAY

Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament

Contest: Jaycees Punt/Pass/Kick; 1-4 p.m., Jones Field

Football: MTSU at UTC, 7:30 p.m.

Nigerian Independence Day Celebration: 8 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Tennessee Room

MONDAY

Gamma Beta Phi: Distribution of buttons for clean-up campaign; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Women's Volleyball: Covenant v. APSU v. MTSU; 6 p.m., AM Gym

Meeting: Chess Club; 7 p.m., UC 314

Tennis Tournament: Campus Recreation; 7-8:30 p.m., tennis courts 1 & 2

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Suspects

[continued from page 1]
respectively. Both made bond, according to Jeff Butler, a member of the Rutherford County Police department.

Following the hearing, Shewmake explained to plaintiffs and reporters the procedure for finding book theft suspects, explaining that all reports of thefts had to be

compiled for the entire semester before suspects could be detected.

Only after reports are collected, stolen books are sold to the bookstores and the sales vouchers are inspected can anyone be identified, Shewmake said.

"We can spend three or four months looking for 10 or 12 books," Shewmake added.

Accused disciplined before

Two members of the Blue Raider football squad arrested for book theft last week were disciplined last spring for the same alleged crime, according to Head Coach Ben Hurt.

Brian Knight, Ooltewah sophomore, and Jeffery Woodard, Memphis sophomore, reportedly were punished for their alleged theft by taking away their credit hours gained in the spring and making them retake the courses in the summer. In addition, the players were to work for the head of a group "probably the Fellowship of Christian Athletes," Hurt said,

though the director of the group became ill so that they didn't have to work.

"I thought they had had ample punishment," Hurt commented.

A rumor that bond money for the two team members had been paid from a university athletic scholarship fund was dispelled by Rutherford County police officer Jeff Butler, who reported that the payment was provided by bail bondsmen and property bonds.

"One thing I do want to say is that they are both good boys," Hurt concluded.

Expenditures

[continued from page 1]

—Industrial Studies: \$233,445 (13 per cent increase)

—Mass Communications: \$261,558 (1 per cent decrease)

—Math/Computer Science: \$399,336 (13 per cent increase)

—ROTC: \$13,692 (16 per cent decrease)

—Nursing: \$111,867 (13 per cent increase)

School of Liberal Arts:

\$2,102,278 (4 per cent increase)

—English: \$608,577 (4 per cent increase)

—Languages: \$119,628 (5 per cent decrease)

—Geography: \$116,018 (4 per cent increase)

—History: \$409,279 (8 per cent increase)

—Philosophy: \$76,354 (7 per cent decrease)

—Political Science: \$189,533 (slight decrease)

—Sociology: \$329,074 (2 per cent increase)

—Speech: \$231,256 (8 per cent

increase)

School of Business and Economics
\$1,223,940 (9 per cent increase)

—Accounting: \$319,463 (25 per cent increase)

—Management and Marketing: \$352,334 (7 per cent increase)

—Business Education: \$234,457 (1 per cent increase)

—Economics/Finance: \$300,110 (7 per cent increase)

Fine Arts chooses films

Four films were chosen by the Fine Arts Committee for showings this semester in a meeting Monday night.

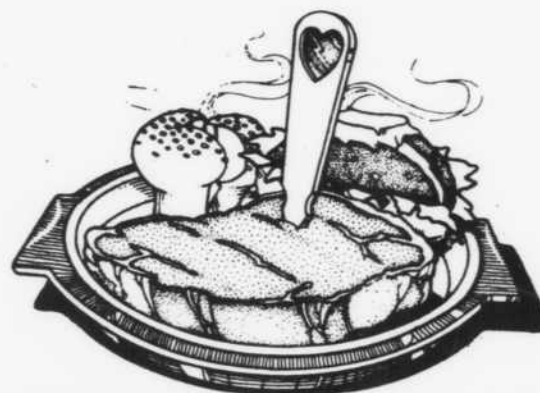
Two dance films, "Multi-media Dance Films" and a ballet version of "Beauty and the Beast," are scheduled for Nov. 22.

"New York School," an art film, will be shown Nov. 3, and "American Art in the '60's" will be shown Nov. 17.

The committee will meet again Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

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editorial

Athletes are paying twice

We are concerned.

When we heard the news that four students were carted to the sheriff's office last week for book theft, we were concerned.

When we discovered that two of the students charged with petit larceny were on the football team, we were more concerned.

When we found that these two football players had already been punished in the spring for the same offense, we were upset.

Regardless of who punished these students and when, they are being placed in double jeopardy. Not in the most literal sense, perhaps, for they were originally punished by their superiors and are now being punished by the local judicial system through warrants sworn out by the students who lost their books.

But the fact remains that the two students charged are paying twice for their (alleged) sins.

Apparently there is a break in communication somewhere. The question is: Did whoever disciplined the students in the spring know that they would be arrested in the fall?

Coach Hurt claimed that he didn't know the students were arrested until after they were taken to the sheriff's office. Dean Shewmake, of course, was well aware that the students were arrested, as it was done under the disciplinary procedure he began last spring. But did he know they were punished earlier? Were the plaintiffs made aware that some punishment had been performed before they swore out warrants?

We don't presume to place the blame on any one party. But we do feel that there is injustice in the way Woodard and Knight have been treated and that it should be made known to others.

Certainly if Woodard and Knight committed the theft they should be



punished. But it seems that because they are football players they are getting twice the punishment others might.

That is a switch from those who often complain that football players get off easy. If that is true, then Woodard and Knight are certainly the exceptions to the rule.

Race issue overdone, pot question needs examining

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to a letter sent in by a student and printed in the *Sidelines* Sept. 21 issue. I am not usually one to get involved in controversial issues that don't affect me, but when I see someone with such a misconception of reality and, moreover, a misunderstanding of prejudice, I feel I

need to come forth.

It was printed in this particular letter that the recent arresting of pot smokers was prejudicial against blacks since no whites had been arrested as of yet. I suggest that the author of this letter dust off his dictionary and look up the definition of the word "prejudice." This person obviously feels that the campus police are "picking on" his

race. I cannot say the police aren't, but I can state, with all the confidence in the world that there are many more than 100 blacks going to this school. To get to my point, if he thinks "a damn honkey" is prejudicial. If it isn't, I'll wash off all this Caucasian makeup I've been wearing all my life.

As for the campus police, get a grip and try to realize that pot is a reality and it's here to stay. It would be interesting to see the results of a wide-scale poll taken on

who smokes pot and who doesn't. I'm positive it would surprise a lot of people. Out of all the campuses I've seen in Tennessee (and I've checked out more than a few), MTSU has the most disgusting and archaic policy on marijuana I've ever seen. It's ridiculous, outrageous, totally unreasonable, illogical and absurd. I suggest that the ASB try to persuade the administration to get a grasp on the real world.

Barry Pinckney
Box 4118

Coaching staff is under attack

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Tuesday's *Sidelines* article on Coach Hurt and the football team. I think the letter sounded like Coach Hurt was covering-up for the football team. In reality, I think we have the talent. The problem is in the coaching staff, particularly Coach Hurt and offensive co-ordinator Marshall "WFL" Taylor. Coach Hurt allowed a new coach to come

in and change the offense from the veer, which complimented the talents of Mike Robinson and Mike Moore, to a pro-set offense that sounds good but just isn't right for our team. By the way, since we have four outstanding linebackers, why can't the defense be changed to a four linebacker set? We have the talent. Do we have the coach?

Names withheld by request

Writer remembers school spirit

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the letter in the Sept. 27 paper about Coach Ben Hurt. First of all, I would like to say that I think it is really sad to know that there are such people at MTSU who would stoop as low as to write such a nasty letter about a faculty member. If this person is so unhappy with the way MTSU football team is being coached and knows so much about football, why isn't he out there doing it himself? Sure we have a 0-3 season so far, but whatever happened to what was once called "school spirit"? I think many students learned as early as elementary school and on through high school (I know I did) that it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

I think too much emphasis has been tacked on to winning, although it is very important to morale. After all, football IS just a

game, although it is a fun and entertaining sport.

It seems like the person who wrote this letter about Coach Ben Hurt probably was a critic who originally had negative attitudes about the MTSU football team and its head coach and was never for them from the beginning. Well, I sure hope our team doesn't think they have run out of fans. We'll see by the turnout at the rest of the games! But I think that I can honestly say there are a lot of students here at MTSU that have not forgotten what "Raider Country Spirit" is. I know that I will be standing behind the Blue Raiders whether they win or lose and I challenge others (both individual students and campus groups, clubs, etc.) to do the same.

A concerned and loyal Blue Raider fan
Name withheld by request

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by 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 Byron St. Dizier.

Music industry 'a waiting game' for success

by Cathy Wood

Each year, twenty-two people are struck by lightning.

Only nineteen people make it in the music business each year.

"It's a waiting game," recording industry management sophomore John Dotson said in a recent interview.

"You can get rich overnight in the music business, but you may have to wait six years for that one night," he added.

Dotson has already put 5½ years into his career, working in Nashville as a songwriter and on the road in a public relations. He's presently an intern in the marketing department of CBS-Epic records.

'It's youth-oriented'

"By the time you're in college, you need to have a good idea of where you're going—either into singing or promotion," Dotson explained.

"It's definitely youth-oriented. When you get to be 27 or 28, your bosses figure you're losing touch with the kids. That's why you've got to have a good start before you're 22.

Students preparing for jobs in the music industry have two sequence choices in the curriculum.

Recording Industry Management (RIM), offered by the mass communications department, is geared toward the business of the industry.

Music Industry, offered by the music department, is slanted toward performing.

Dotson feels much of the interest in RIM is misdirected.

"Most students want to be pickers or producers," he said. "Pickers automatically go to Music Industry and engineers and promotion men go into RIM. But the producers, who really should be in Music Industry, usually end up in RIM.

"The best producers are frustrated pickers," he said. They have nothing to do with merchandising the record. A producer works with the act itself in the TV studio, mixing the tapes and generally taking care of the musical talent.

"The money is in the promotional part," Dotson continued. "The press agents make the industry tick."

RIM, according to Dotson, prepares students for the promotional field-marketing, merchandising and sales.

"Six weeks is the average life of a hit single," he said. "In that time, you've got to get it packaged and ready to sell."

He credits Ed Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communication department, for realizing that "songs are a valid form of communication."

Music Industry is only five years old. It has graduated three students—one is playing back ground for writer-performer Gene



Cotton and the other two are working at the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"It's not a problem in their background training here at MTSU," commented Dotson. "It's a problem of opportunities.

"There's a constant turnover of musicians in the Nashville road bands," he said. "You just have to be there at the right time."

He did admit later that there was more involved in getting a job in the music industry.

"Along the way, you'll have to meet somebody who will hear you and be able to help you out," he said.

For example, while Dotson was working on the vocal arrangements for a singing group from Holland this summer, his younger brother would "hang-around the studio."

"One day he just sat down and played the drums for a while. A member of the group asked him to work for them in January when they opened on tour for Blood, Sweat and Tears. That's being prepared for the opportunity when it comes."

Dotson urged students to work as interns.

"This is the best way to get experience and meet people at the same time. An internship gives your prospective employer something to look at. Without one, your chances for getting a job are slim."

"The politics involved with just knowing somebody doesn't mean too much anymore," Dotson said.

"Today, you have to rely on your own ability to get a job. Knowing the right people helps, but it's not everything," he added.

Dotson says this generation of music industry graduates is either "the last of the old or the first of the new."

"Graduates are chosen now on the basis of education and experience. A degree isn't essential right now, but it will be soon," he said.

Dotson says the Nashville country music market is already saturated. "It can't absorb all the people coming into it. MTSU graduates are in stiff competition with Belmont graduates."

Belmont College, in Nashville, developed its music industry program with the help of an advisory board from the industry itself. It offers students a fully-equipped recording studio, which Dotson says is the basic unit of music production.

'A degree isn't essential'

"MTSU students should have training for other, noncountry music markets," he said, "such as New York, Los Angeles, Muscle Shoals, Miami and Atlanta. The pop market in Nashville is also growing."

Dotson recommended applying at small corporations first, because they hire producers, executives and promotion men. The larger companies are simply looking for people to sweep floors.

"Bright girls have the advantage here. They are hired as secretaries and then have the opportunity to learn and advance to higher positions," he added.

Despite some gloomy observations, Dotson says students can be successful in the music industry.

"Talent is one-half, knowing somebody is one-third and hustle and determination is the other half.

"That's over 100 per cent, and that's what the business demands."

Carlton meets with AAUP

In a Tuesday night meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the members discussed the new tenure and promotion guidelines with Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton.

Sue Whitt, AAUP member and Faculty Senate president, said the AAUP's primary concern was the provisions included in the new guidelines that deal with the appeals and grievance process. After the regular business of the meeting had been completed, Carlton explained the new guide-

lines to the members.

Some professors expressed concern for the decline of student reading and writing levels. They said they would like to see expanded workshops for remedial work.

Another concern of the AAUP is the fate of talented, young professors should there be a decline in enrollment.

Several members of the organization questioned the use of student evaluations. They wanted to know what the students think of them and how these evaluations are used.

Wall street course offered

Have you ever wished you were a cunning stock broker consummating big deals on Wall Street?

The Office of Continuing Education at MTSU won't promise anything of that sort, but it is offering the opportunity to learn the basics of investments that the average person can implement today.

A course on investment tips, set for Tuesday evenings from Oct. 15 to Nov. 22, will introduce students to basic information concerning common stocks, mutual funds, bonds and tax shelters. Some of the

areas to be covered include types of stocks, understanding financial statements, choosing a mutual fund, how to purchase bonds and the prices and yields of bonds.

Earl Hull, office manager of the Murfreesboro branch of Edward D. Jones Co., will teach the course. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he received his masters degree in business journalism.

Fee for the course, which includes the textbook, is \$15 per person. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

Brock elected president of IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has elected its officers for the fall semester. Gary Brock was elected president. Other officers are: Rick Smith, vice president; Rusty Hix, secretary and Darek Baker, treasurer.

Brock, of the SAE fraternity, said

that as president he hoped to "work with the community to establish a better relationship and avoid another problem like what happened with Sig Ep."

In other action, IFC approved the addition of Paul Cantrell as advisor and accepted Vickie Justice as a replacement for David Bragg.



Members of the Baptist Student Union prepare to devour the "world's largest banana split" Sept. 28 at the BSU. [photo by Cat Love]



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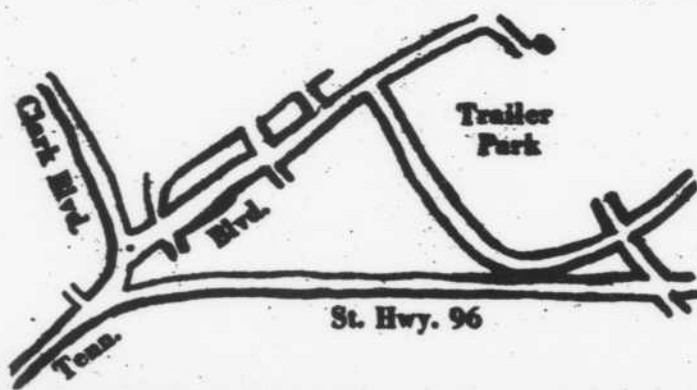
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.case-\$5.95

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Nashville night life

Club has 'at home' feel

by Karen Zimmerman

If you enjoy listening to quality music in a relaxed and comfortable setting, then you should add Rinky Dinks to your list of places to go in Nashville.

Indeed, Rinky Dinks, located below the Red Geranium Restaurant at 4104 Hillsboro Rd., provides both. Music is in the tall slim form of Sam Weedman (no stranger to the Nashville music circuit), and atmosphere is created by the nostalgically decorated surroundings which lend themselves to that "at home" feeling.

Low lights, a wall mural reminiscent of the horse race scene in "My Fair Lady," pictures of antique cars adorning the walls, tiffany lamps, old church pews, red table cloths and the scene is set. But its not complete until Sam Weedman picks up his guitar.

Some of you old-timers may remember him as part of the Weedman and Taylor team that played at Frankensteins on West End Ave. At first you might wonder if some of the old vitality has gone out of his music, but later in the set,

you realize that Weedman is still shining, just a bit more subtle. His one-man set consists of a variety of bluegrass, country and folk music, some of it original and all of it

managing to hold the patrons' attention like a magnet holds steel.

Weedman, who plays at the club Wednesday through Sunday, does especially well with ballads. "Desperados Waiting for the Train" is no exception. He doesn't lose the audience however, when breaking into a long instrumental combining melodies from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, "Dueling Banjos," and the theme from "The Sting."

Rinky Dinks has no cover charge and is open from 6-11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday, and from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Draft beer is 65 cents and 75 cents. If you are really feeling extravagant, celebrate with a \$1.25 bottle of Heinken or St. Pauli Girl. Mixed drinks are \$1.50.

Obviously, there are advantages to the location under the restaurant as a wide fare of Italian food is served in the bar.

Psychology club to meet

The MTSU Psychology Club and Psy Chi will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:15 (place of meeting will be posted in the NCB Friday). Any student interested in Psychology is invited.



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Quilt making clues to be offered

For \$20 a month you can learn the secrets that grandma put into every quilt she made.

The Office of Continuing Education at MTSU in conjunction with the department of home economics is offering a course in quilt making.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 4 in room 110 of the Home Economics Building.

The course will provide beginners with quilting skills necessary to prepare a patchwork or applique quilt top. The objectives of the course will be to learn to hand quilt, machine quilt, or tuft a comforter, and to introduce participants to a variety of patterns.

Participants will select an individual quilt project a baby, twin, double, queen or king size quilt. Participants will plan a quilt top, develop quilt making skills and collect patterns handed down by the instructor, Mrs. Dona Vickrey.

Vickrey has 20 years experience in quilting, and has participated in quilt making workshops at Hunter Museum in Chattanooga.

Anyone may take the quilt making course. According to the Office of Continuing Education you do not have to be enrolled at the university to participate.

For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462 or Vickrey at 890-6712.



Apparently the dorm laundry wasn't good enough for one student, who decided to dry his clothes the old-fashioned way. [Thom Coombes photo]

Law changed for bug spraying

A new law which will require individuals who use restricted pesticides to be certified went into effect Friday, October 21.

According to the MTSU Safety Department, those individuals concerned would include especially farmers and also the MTSU grounds crew.

In order for interested persons to meet this new requirement, the Safety Section scheduled a training session to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the University Center room 305.

Each person attending this session will be certified as a private applicator and will be issued a card which will authorize the individual to purchase pesticides on the list of Candidate Chemicals for Restricted Uses.

The purpose of the session is to show those attending how to use the pesticides. The certification card will be good for one year.

All persons interested in attending this training session are requested to call the Safety Office no later than Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 898-2199.



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Midnight girls seek jocks

School history might have been made Wednesday night with the first "jock raid" of the semester and possibly the first one ever at MTSU.

"We want jocks," was the chant of nearly two dozen girls who attacked I-Hall, the athletic dormitory, shortly before midnight. The raid was apparently conducted by girls who live in Cummings, dorm members said.

After snatching up several pairs of men's briefs, the girls moved across the courtyard to H-Hall and repeated, "We want jocks...We

want jocks." Their cry met with a quick response.

Nearly 100 residents in each of the male dorms lined the balconies and shouted encouragement to girls, but a University Police squad car arrived, quickly scattering the attackers.

"It was the damndest thing I ever saw," said Ivan Shewmake, head resident of H-Hall.

One girl reportedly suffered a twisted ankle when she fell after the squad car showed up. One male suffered cuts when his arm went through a window.

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LRC displays McQuaids photo

James McQuaid really wanted to be a filmmaker.

Today one of the country's leading photographers, he originally thought of photography only as training for his true career. Two years spent working in a Boston halfway house changed his mind.

McQuaid's work is on display in the LRC's Photographic Gallery through Oct. 6, 8-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Born in Detroit, he was educated at the Cranbrook School and majored in political science at the University of Michigan. After graduating McQuaid spent one year at the Maryland Institute

studying photography and foundation coursework in art.

He first began putting his ideas into tangible form through photography while he was in Boston working with ex-convicts.

At Ohio University, he began collaboration on **Photography: Source and Resource**. He earned his master of fine arts in 1973.

With funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, McQuaid began working on an Oral History Project. Interviews with leading figures in photography were put on transcripts in the International Museum of Photography/George Eastman House.

Ticket applications available for upcoming roundball season

Season ticket applications for basketball have been mailed out to people who had seats in Murphy Center last season, according to MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson.

The deadline for returning the

applications is Oct. 24, he said. Applications for new season tickets are being filed by date of receipt and will be filled after Oct. 31, Simpson said.

For more ticket information, contact Simpson at 2103.

Rules meeting to be held

There will be a pair of ASB election commission meetings prior to the Oct. 5 senatorial/homecoming election, according to commissioner David Davis.

The group will meet Monday, Oct. 3, and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss election proceedings. Candidates and poll workers should attend, Davis said. The

general public is invited to the meetings, he added.

The election will fill one sophomore and five freshman senate seats and will determine the Homecoming queen and her court.

The poll will be set up across from the Grill in the UC, with "at least three" voting machines available," Davis said.

HOMEcoming SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Frisbee Contest; 2-5 p.m.
Rip-off Concert; 7-11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Frisbee Contest; 2-5 p.m.
Blue Raider Blast; 7-12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Dance; 8-12 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Activity Day; 2-12 p.m.
Play: She Stoops to Conquer; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

Bike Race; 2-4 p.m.
Bon Fire; 6-7:30 p.m.
Play: She Stoops to Conquer; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Parade; 9:30 a.m.
Football: MTSU v. Murray State, 1:30 p.m.
Play: She Stoops to Conquer; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Concert: Steve Miller Band; 8 p.m.

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Billiards wizard amazes Games Room crowd

by John Pitts

Paul Gerni says it takes "a lot of balls" to be a pool trick-shot artist.

Gerni, the 1976 and 1977 World Trick Shot champion, brought an entertaining bag of billiard tricks to MTSU Wednesday for a pair of shows in the University Center games room.

Teaming with Gerni was Nick Varner, a world-class pool player from Owensboro, Ky. The pair opened both shows with an exhibition billiards match then amazed the crowd with you-had-to-see-them-to-believe-them trick shots.

Although Gerni is a master at making the billiard ball do near-impossible feats, he has never won a major tournament. He admits that "sometimes the things I do to make the special shots will throw my shots off in competition."

Varner, who has been playing pool since age five (he's 29 now), just about obliterated Gerni in the opening match, winning 100-3.

Varner pocketed 50 balls in a row to end the match. The crowd of almost 100 gasped again and again as Varner, a small man who looks more like an insurance salesman, coolly fired ball after ball into the pockets.

Gerni had one chance to play catchup. Behind 48-0 when Varner missed a try on (what else?) the 13 ball, Gerni picked up a few points before yielding once again to Varner's "bionic eye."

After the exhibition match, Gerni took over for the trick shot show.

Gerni stressed throughout his demonstration of the shots that "you've got to set them up just right...the hardest part about making the shots is setting them up."

Gerni and Varner were both impressive in their trick shot demonstrations, although both missed a few of the more difficult ones on the first try.

They even invited some audience members to try their hand at pocketing five or six balls with one shot or difficult placement shots.

Although it took some of the volunteers an extra attempt or two, everyone hit their shots under Gerni's watchful eye. "Anyone can be an instant success...with some help," Gerni said.

Varner amused the crowd by boasting "I'll clear the table with just one shot." He fired the cue ball down the table, pocketing two balls.

Then he dropped his cue on the table, knocking two more in the pockets.

Finally, he grabbed two rows of balls and pulled them into the pockets. "There, I did it" he said, as the crowd laughed.

Gerni pocketed ten balls with one shot a little later, banking and veering balls all over the table.

To end the show, Gerni and Varner teamed to sink 14 balls with



Paul Gerni

a double shot that required precise timing.

...Gerni started playing pool when he was six, clambering on top of a crate to reach the table in a church recreation room. He turned pro at 21 and he's been amazing crowds with his abilities as a trick shooter for about eight years. He'll play more than 300 dates this year.

The main reason Gerni plays these college dates is to dispel some misconceptions about pool and the people who play it. And to make some money.

He holds degrees in marketing and economics and says he is "trying to show people that billiards is a gentleman's game."

...Varner, the unlikely-looking

sharpshooter, was intercollegiate champion of the nation in 1969 and 1970. He's also won the Kentucky State championship eight times and the Texas open twice.

Varner started taking pool seriously "after I almost beat the guy who was intercollegiate champion...I was in college, and I hadn't played for months."

A little practice was all Varner needed. When he was a junior in college, he beat Joe Balsis, a legendary figure in the gentleman's game.

"I realized then I could play with the best of 'em," Varner said.

He has pocketed 208 consecutive balls in competition.

Winless Raiders to face revenge-minded UTC

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Although Coach Ben Hurt's team will be a decided underdog when it invades UT Chattanooga Saturday, there is little chance that the Moccasins will be caught napping.

In one of their best performances last season, MTSU stunned the heavily favored Mocs with a 35-28 upset. The Raiders totally dominated the first three quarters of the game and led 35-14 late in the final



Mike Robinson

period before UTC staged a late rally to make the score close.

Coach Joe Morrison and the Mocs have not forgotten.

"They weren't really ready to play when they came in here last year," Hurt said, "and we were really fired up."

"They remember last year's loss. They will be ready Saturday," he added.

In addition to the Moccasin's morale, they are not hurting for talent either.

"They have an outstanding football team," Hurt said. "They are well-coached and well-disciplined."

"Some people down there are saying that this may be the best team they have had in the last five to 20 years," he added.

Despite last year's upset win, the Raiders are not without some incentive of their own. For four members of the MTSU team the game will have special significance.

George Goodson, Mike Moore, Jimmy Sanders and Randy Saunders, all Chattanooga natives, will be playing before a hometown crowd and would like nothing better than to duplicate last season's performance.

Although flanker Gary Burchfield is out with a broken rib, the Raiders are in otherwise good physical

condition. Burchfield, a Maryville senior, is expected to be sidelined for at least two to three weeks by an injury sustained in the Morehead game.

Quarterback Mike Robinson should be more effective after another week to recover from the ankle sprain he suffered against UT Martin.

MTSU tabbed to win OVC in Playboy cage prediction

by John Pitts

It is 18 days until basketball practice is scheduled to begin... and it is almost two months before the MTSU's season-opening game in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

But the pressure is already on Jimmy Earle's Blue Raiders.

Playboy Magazine, in its November issue (which should hit the stands in about two weeks) has picked MTSU to win the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown for the second time in four years.

The magazine's first college basketball preview, compiled by longtime football soothsayer Anson Mount, picks Austin Peay second, Murray third and East Tennessee

Despite the team's good health, Hurt knows they will have an uphill battle against the Mocs.

"This will be our fourth straight road game and our fourth straight game against a really tough opponent," Hurt said.

"We know that UT Chattanooga will be laying for us," he added, "but we hope to give a good account of ourselves."

fourth in a tight conference race.

In the second division of the conference, the preview places Morehead fifth, Western Kentucky sixth, Eastern Kentucky seventh and Tennessee Tech last.

Austin Peay was the regular-season champion last season, but Middle upset the Govs in the OVC post-season basketball tournament to earn the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Earle, who admits "the exposure in a national magazine is great" cautions against putting too much significance on the pre-season picks.

"You can't get a good, valid

[continued on page 10]

Playboy

[continued from page 9]

pre-season prediction in the OVC because we sign a lot of junior college players...a coach can turn his program around from one season to the next by signing some good jocos (junior college players)," Earle explained.

Despite that, Earle doesn't really mind being king of the OVC mountain before the season starts "I'd rather be at the top and have everybody trying to beat us than at the bottom trying to get up."

Earle should know. Entering his ninth season as Blue Raider coach, he has put together a 130-84 won-lost record, including one conference championship, two post-season tournament winners and a

pair of twenty-game winners. He is the only coach of tenure to post a winning career record at MTSU.

"We'll be deeper and more experienced this time," Earle said. "We depended on hustle, team unity and defense last season and we'll have to play with that same desire this year," he added.

...When practice starts Oct. 17, there could be a couple of real dogfights for starting berths: at forward, transfer James Riley will battle returning veterans Leroy Coleman and Julius Brown for a chance to play along side junior Greg Joyner.

Playboy's story singled out Joyner, predicting he could "become one of the nation's best in the next

two years."

At point guard, promising transfer Greg Armstrong will face some challenges from freshman Curtis Fitts, veteran Sammy Burrell and at least one other newcomer.

Bob Martin (center) and Sleepy Taylor (guard/forward) will probably fill out the Raider's starting lineup. Both are seniors.

...Playboy sees the top five in the nation this way: North Carolina, Kentucky, San Francisco, Marquette and Purdue. Detroit, the team that toppled MTSU in the Midwest Regionals, is picked 20th. The Raiders are not mentioned in the top 20.



Jimmy Earle

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Raiders rank very low in OVC statistics

Following the first full week of Ohio Valley Conference football action, MTSU ranks near the bottom in almost every statistical department.

Western Kentucky has replaced the Raiders as the last place team in total offense, but Middle still ranks last in passing with 65.7 yards per game. The Raiders are seventh in total offense, averaging 196 yards and seven points per game.

With a 662-yard effort against

East Tennessee Saturday, Eastern Kentucky took over the conference lead in total offense with an average of 437 yards per game. The Colonels are rushing for 299 yards per game, also tops in the OVC.

Defensively Middle Tennessee has dropped to sixth, yielding average of 337 yards and 26 points per game. Only East Tennessee has given up more total points than the Raiders, yielding 117 points to 78 given up by MTSU. The Bucca-

neers have put 67 points on the board, however, while Middle has scored only 21.

In the 78 points yielded so far this season, the Raiders are giving up scores at a record setting pace. The present record was set last year when the team gave up 281 points.

Also in danger is the record for most yards penalized in a season. Last year's mark of 907 will easily be surpassed if the Raiders continue at the present rate of 106 yards per game.

Individually the Raiders' statistics look slightly better. Defensive tackle Reggie Bell leads the OVC in tackles for losses with nine sacks behind the line of scrimmage.

Senior fullback Mike Moore is the fourth leading rusher in the conference with 239 yards on 76 carries. Randy Saunders ranks third among OVC punters with a 40.1 average.

Three seniors lead Raiders against UTC

Three seniors have been named game captains for Saturday night's battle with the Southern Conference power UT-Chattanooga.

The trio, Mike Robinson, Tony Buck and Johnny Carver, are coming off of outstanding performances in the Blue Raider's loss to Morehead last week.

Robinson, the Raider quarterback, had a tremendous game against Morehead. Although hampered with a painful ankle injury, he completed 13 of 31 passes for 135 yards.

Buck, a Nashville native, picked off one Morehead aerial, as well as making 20 tackles (12 main, eight assists).

Carver returned to the starting cornerback slot and batted away several passes as well as adding eight tackles to the Raider effort.

Blue Raider Head Coach Ben Hurt said, "We certainly have our work cut out for us this weekend with Chattanooga."

Harriers open season at Lipscomb

by Tom Wood

If something else should happen, MTSU's cross-country team won't have anyone to run at Saturday's David Lipscomb Invitational.

For the first time in its 10-year history the Invitational cross-country meet will be split into two divisions with four teams in each.

The Blue Raiders have been placed in the first division with Vanderbilt, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. But according to Middle's cross-country coach Dean Hayes, it looks as if the Cookeville trade school will not appear.

"They are scheduled for both this meet and the one Fisk is having, and I understand they have committed themselves to it," Hayes said yesterday.

So that leaves MTSU running against just two other schools, neither of whom Hayes feels will be much of a problem.

"Vanderbilt and Peay both have some outstanding individual talent, but their depth is so much weaker," Hayes said.

MTSU has such great depth this year with Gary Perry, Dennis Votava, Linton Whaley, Jack Langford, Randy Oliver, Dana McCutcheon, Roger Kelsey and Steve Harvison, that it is likely Votava will not compete.

"Dennis has trouble with his back during cross-country season," Hayes said, "so he may not run. He will probably start the race and drop out," Hayes added.

It's always tough to have a top runner drop out, but with the Raiders' depth—all eight finished in the top 13 in the MTSU Invitational recently—MTSU will be a strong contender for the Lipscomb Invitational crown.

The meet begins at 10:30 a.m. at Nashville's Percy Warner Park golf course.



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Soccer club announces fall schedule

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Due mostly to the contributions of Pele, soccer has been one of the

Raider baseball team splits doubleheader

Even though the air is crisp and the leaves are beginning to turn, MTSU's baseball team is hard at work.

The Blue Raiders played junior college power Cleveland State here Thursday in a pair of fall practice games.

The Raiders split the double header, losing the opener 5-0, then coming back to win the nightcap 7-6.

Coach John Stanford's squad, the defending OVC Western Division champions, will face Jackson State here Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader.

world's fastest growing sports in the past two years.

In 1974 the World Cup, soccer's championship game, was viewed by a television audience of 800 million people. The Super Bowl that same year was seen by 80 million viewers.

Although there is no Pele on the MTSU campus, the members of the MTSU soccer club are just as serious about the game.

According to Tony Bougis, the team's assistant coach, the soccer club is attempting to become recognized as a varsity sport but has not yet gained recognition. For the 25 team members this means having to pay all their own expenses, such as shoes and traveling costs.

"Soccer is a good game," Bougis said. "It's also a good conditioning game for other sports as well."

According to Bougis most of the team's members are Iranian and

Taiwanese students who have been playing the game most of their lives. There are several Americans on the team, however.

Six games remain on the fall schedule, and according to Bougis, teams at UT-Martin and Western Kentucky have expressed interest in scheduling matches for the near future.

An exhibition game is scheduled for Saturday, when the soccer club will play a group of Nigerian students as a part of the Nigerian Independence celebration.

Home games for the club are held at the soccer field on Greenland Drive across from the Kwik-Sak Market.

The soccer schedule for October is:

Oct. 1 MTSU v. Nigerian Students [H]

Oct. 2 MTSU v. Tennessee [A]

Oct. 7 MTSU v. Tennessee State [H]

Oct. 9 MTSU v. Austin Peay [A]

Oct. 15 MTSU v. Tennessee State [A]

Oct. 23 MTSU v. Austin Peay [H]



Tony Bougis

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