

Coach Ben Hurt shocked

Former MTSU football star arrested

by Scott Adams

Former Blue Raider football star Mike Moore was arrested on drug charges early Monday morning in Miami, Fla. where he was in training with the Miami Dolphins, who had drafted Moore last spring.

Moore, who was later cut by the National Football League team, was stopped in Miami by local authorities who were apparently checking vehicle registrations. As Moore reached for his wallet in the glove compartment, what was reported to

be a bag of marijuana fell to the floor of the car. He was arrested and taken to the Miami city jail for booking and later released on bond.

Dolphin coach Don Shula said that club officials had already made the decision to cut Moore before the incident, although the arrest might have hastened the announcing of the decision a little.

Moore holds almost every rushing record, and many scoring records in MTSU football record books, and was the only Raider

player to be chosen in the NFL draft last spring.

Head football coach Ben Hurt said that he did not know any more than any one else concerning the matter except what he had read in the paper.

"I'm as in the dark about this as anyone. It was really shocking to get up this morning and read it in the papers," said Hurt. "We never had any trouble with Mike while he was here at MTSU and I sure am sorry to see this happen to him."



Mike Moore

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Rosecrans Theatre begins summer season

by Bill Ray

Combine a legendary hero of the South, a comic strip character, song and dance, and an outdoor theatre, and you come up with Rosecrans Center.

Rosecrans, located in Old Fort Park, on Highway 96, begins its showings of "Sing Me No Sad Songs: The Sam Davis Story" and "Li'l Abner" August 3. It will continue through September 3.

Clay Hawes, managing director for the Rosecrans Civic Center Commission, said one of the purposes of Rosecrans is to "foster tourism in Murfreesboro. We also want to offer something for the city as an outdoor recreation offering."

Rosecrans was originally conceived by Mayor Westbrook about a decade ago as part of an overall plan to promote tourism and provide an outdoor theatre for residents of Rutherford County. The city of Murfreesboro paid for the building of the theatre. Operation expenses are covered by admissions and donations.

Jerry Hatmaker is the artistic director of both shows. "That means I direct the plays," he said. Hatmaker is no newcomer to Rosecrans Theatre. He has been in every show the center has produced in the past three years, portraying Ben Franklin in the first play, "1776." "The only major problem I've had is getting the casts together for rehearsals," Hatmaker said. There are over 100 people involved in both shows and scheduling practices around cast mem-

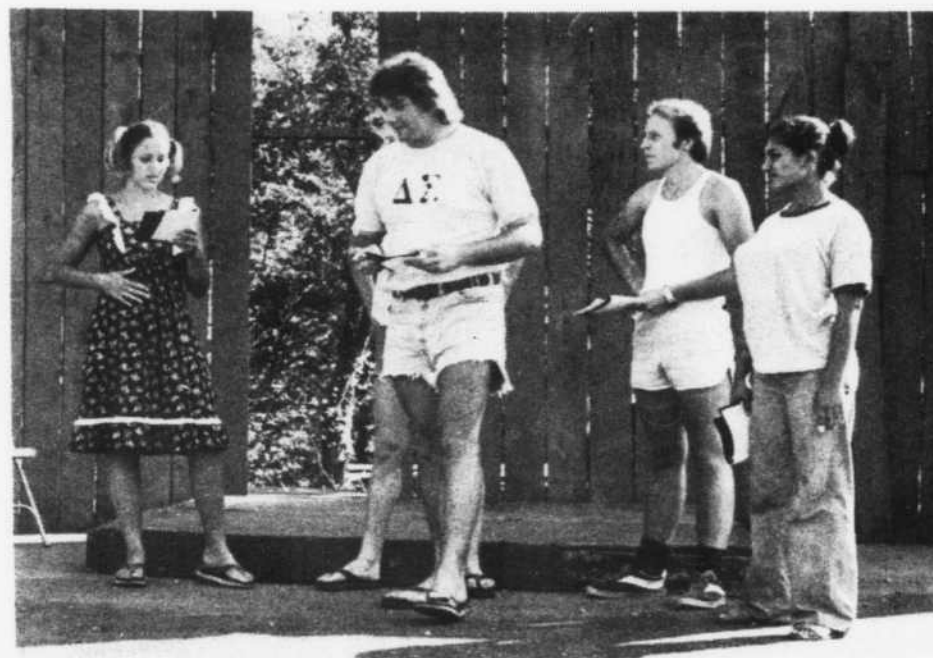
bers' jobs and classes is difficult, he added.

"Sing Me No Sad Songs" is the story of Sam Davis, and traces his life from his childhood, to his decision to join Union forces and finally to his capture, unjust trial, and execution. Janet Wilson, professor of English at Belmont College, who is working on her doctorate at Oxford, wrote both the play and the music. "She wanted a historical figure from the area and chose Sam Davis since he was from Smyrna," Hatmaker said.

Ruth Hawes, choreographer for "Sing Me No Sad Songs," is a 1977 graduate of MTSU. After the play and music were revised by the director and playwright this year, "it is so easy to work with," she said. "Some of the music takes a little longer to work with and I spend more time with some than others," Hawes added. "I just sit and listen until the music is familiar and then as things come together in my head I write it down and then map out counts and traffic patterns."

The choreographer for "Li'l Abner" is Jane Cataldi. It is her first assignment with Rosecrans. "Outdoor theatre is not much different from indoor theatres. Most are the same," she said. Cataldi explained she used the hillbilly style in her dances. "The choreographer works with the style of the play. That's imperative," she said. "Basically, I try to include

[continued on page 3]



Members of the "Li'l Abner" cast rehearse a scene from their upcoming show. The characters are [l.-r.] Daisy Mae, Marrin' Sam [in back], Earthquake McGoon, pappy and Mammy yokum. [Bill Ray photo]

Goal for WMOT is student input

by Valorie Vaughn

On July 14, Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department head, made a call that changed the future of WMOT. Kimbrell called MTSU instructor John High at Ohio University, where he was working on his doctorate, and asked High if he would accept the position of station manager of WMOT.

In an interview yesterday High said, "It would be a large step. I thought about it, and the following Monday I called Dr. Kimbrell and accepted. I believe it is a good growth opportunity."

High, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee at Martin, and his masters degree in journalism-radio/t.v. at Murray State Univer-

sity. He will continue to work on his doctorate from Ohio University during summer vacations.

Before High's acceptance of the position of station manager at WMOT, he taught classes in survey of broadcasting, beginning and advanced radio production and newswriting classes for radio.

High said it is too early to look into specific changes concerning the station. "My major goal, as I see it, is to insure that the station meets its commitment to mass communication students who utilize the station as a laboratory. We have also advertised nationally for staff members and have had good prospects. Once we get the staffing completed we can get to the specifics," he said.

Women prove ability in plant care

Greenhouse provides experience

by Vicki Lee Atkinson

Women's Lib has hit MTSU's greenhouse.

The greenhouse, located behind the Art Barn, has four women now employed there. Kathy Cushinen and Jacque Palmer were the first two employed and have been at the greenhouse for two years. The other two, Susan Sain and Alican Polkat, were employed this summer.

The MTSU greenhouse also helps students who are taking the course "Problems in Agriculture." Gwynn Ellis, a junior, is one of these students. The greenhouse also sponsors a program for high school students who want to work at the greenhouse in order to gain learning and work experience.

Larry Sizemore, director of the greenhouse, said, "The girls are really hard workers and do tremendously good jobs." The girls and Sizemore appear to have good working relationships, with lots of laughter and enjoyment going along with their work.

Cushinen, a senior, and Palmer, a graduating senior, came to the greenhouse and asked for employment. Cushinen came from the University's horse unit, so she was already familiar with that general area of the campus. Most of the employees are science majors, such as Cushinen in plant science, and Palmer in general science. Polkat, a junior, is also a plant science major.

"At first the greenhouse was all

guys, but it appears that since we've come along they think it's a girl's job only now," Cushinen said. "I've really enjoyed working in the greenhouse and feel that the last two years have really been fulfilling."

Palmer, who has been with the greenhouse for two years, observed, "I've really enjoyed the change from the horse unit and I feel it's been a really worthwhile experience for me."

Sain is a totally different case from the rest. A vocational-agricultural major, she is working at the MTSU greenhouse for recertification in her field.

Sizemore said women were hired

because "we felt that girls would very simply do a better job and thus far I've discovered we were right. Girls are a great deal more conscious of things and in this field you need to have that ability." A few men and women students are retained at the greenhouse during the winter months.

One female staffer neglected earlier was Doe-Knutt—the greenhouse mascot. Doe-Knutt, who happens to be a dog, helps with the digging in the garden and keeps everybody company.

As can be expected, the greenhouse is one place that can be really enjoyable to visit. The employees are pleasant and have good attitudes.



Three of the MTSU Greenhouse's female workers are [above] Jacque Palmer, Kathy Cushinen [left] and Susan Sain [far left]. [Debra Ross photos]

Film scheduled on child abuses

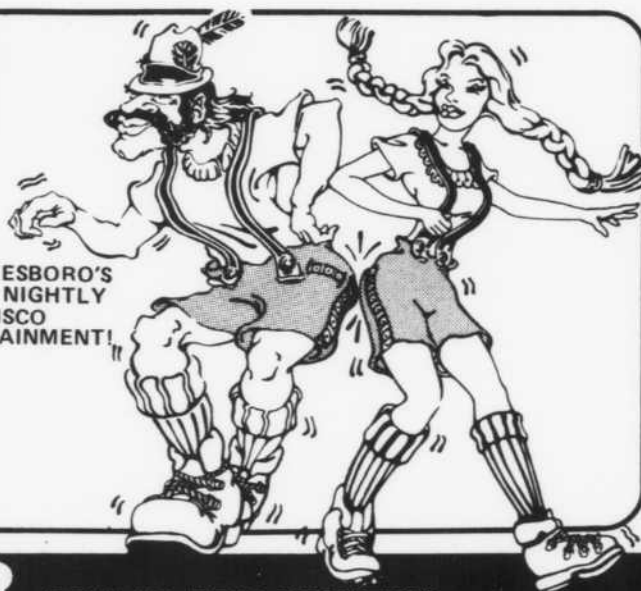
"10-43... Child Screaming" is a slide presentation by the Child Abuse and Neglect Project to be shown at 8:30 a.m., Monday, during Dr. R.B. Cambelle Jr.'s juvenile justice system class. The class meets in NCB room 206 and the presentation will last approximately one and one-half hours.

A representative from Rutherford County's Human Services Department will be on hand to answer any questions concerning the slides.

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Rosecrans

[continued from page 1]

everybody according to their abilities and keep things moving fast. One of the main things is to make sure you keep it dramatic and not just dance. There's a thin line," she added.



**Ruth Hawes and
Jerry Hatmaker**

"Li'l Abner" is a musical built on the cartoon strip characters made famous by Al Capp. They try to save Dogpatch from being used as a nuclear test site.

Joe Mason, who plays Abner Yokum, is a senior at Oakland High School. "The part has a lot of me in it," he explained. "I'll think about what Abner felt living in Dogpatch and how the character would act—a stupid kind of innocence. I think the show is easier to do in the South because the people can identify with the humor in the play."

The character of Daisy Mae is portrayed by Margie Raffle, a

'Dayspring' to sing

The music group "Dayspring", sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at MTSU and two city Baptist churches, will appear here tonight.

A concert will be given at 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church and at 7 p.m. at Third Baptist Church. The group has just returned from a five week tour of East Africa, Israel, and England and is composed of eight University of Tennessee students working this summer as missionaries.

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In this scene from "Sing Me No Sad Songs," actors finish a square dance celebrating Sam Davis's return home. [Bill Ray photo]

student at MTSU. "I like outdoor theatre better because it is more challenging. There is less to work with and none of the conveniences of indoor theatres such as sound amplification and atmosphere," she said.

"If anything, I referred to the comic strip to picture what Daisy Mae was like," Raffle explained. "She's stupid and naive, but not dumb. That's the way I want to play her, anyway. Everybody in Dog-

patch has a dumb innocence in their own way," she continued.

Both shows will run through the month of August with "Sing Me No Sad Songs" on Thursday and Saturday nights and "Li'l Abner" on Friday and Sunday nights. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the Rosecrans Center office, 217 N. Maple, or at the theatre gate.



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Polls say Baker is not favored

Officials of the Campaign to Defeat Baker say polls taken across the State show Howard Baker receiving only five percent of the vote in the August Primary. With about eighteen percent of Tennesseans identifying as Republicans, this means Baker's chances of winning the Republican Primary are marginal at best. "We find a serious defection of rank and file Republicans from Baker," stated Jack D. Elkins, Director of the statewide Campaign to Defeat Baker.

Elkins says in many instances, local Republican party activists are signing leadership positions to openly oppose Baker. Others are quite vocal in their disgust with Baker's performance. Almost uniformly, there is genuine concern for the survival of the Republican Party in Tennessee.

In a poll taken over a year ago, Howard Baker's popularity was seventy percent unfavorable. Conditions have worsened considerably since then. People are quick to point out that Baker's leading role in the giveaway of the Panama Canal was the last straw. His support among ex-service and retired military voters is almost nil, the report indicates.

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Editorial

Interrupt Perry Mason?

Last Sunday night, Bart Durham, the first Tennessee lawyer to advertise in newspapers, began advertising his services on television.

Durham told a reporter he plans to spend about \$2,000 per month on 10-second television spots aiming at people "in the lower income bracket who don't get the print media" and who have legal problems involving divorce, bankruptcy or work-related injuries.

He went on to imply, or so it seemed, that he was advertising to these people late at night because they are the type who stay up late and watch television.

Now, a lot of people, including us, stay up late at night to watch T.V. Does this mean we are of the low income bracket, faced with divorce, bankruptcy or "work-related" problems?

Nope. Some of us just enjoy late night television.

Durham may not have meant what he said exactly the way it came out, but it sure offended some people.

After all, who is going to appreciate a man interrupting an exciting, suspense-packed "Perry Mason" show just to appeal to all the "po fokes" he thinks are out there?



Are foreign students easy prey for businessman?

by Sylvester O. Dikas
Political Science Major

Many times a foreign student has been an unfortunate victim of corrupt business practices. A reflection on a few recent cases will perhaps enable the foreign students to appreciate my observation and try to be wary of people who perpetrate such wicked acts.

A few weeks ago a foreign student was tricked into paying a bill of \$115 for the adjustment of the exhaust pipe on his automobile. The original agreement was that it would cost \$45, but, without rhyme or reason, the bill zoomed up.

There is also a student, who after paying for a secondhand television set, had the set taken away by the dealer, who then turned around and sold the set to someone else at a

higher price. When the student inquired about his T.V., the salesman pretended that he was doing some repair work on it. When the student threatened court action in



student who complained bitterly over low quality of work and an exorbitant bill for an automobile repair. He was rebuffed and forced order to retrieve the set, the dealer forced the money into the student's pocket and disappeared.

A third case is that of a foreign

to pay the high bill while a revolver was held at his neck. The matter went to court, but after more than a year, it has never been called up.

There are countless other cases ranging from excessive ripping off to outright manipulation of commodities.

Often times, the victims of these practices are left with no choice than to accept their fate. They don't have enough time to resort to law—perhaps because nothing was done to similar cases that went to the legal authorities.

I would, however, suggest that such cases should be reported to the foreign students' office or to the ASB. But I would reason that a legally-minded body (part of ASB) should be set up and authorized to handle such complaints. Future victims of the corrupt business practices should be saved a lot of acrimony and rancor if this "ad hoc body" is instituted.

Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

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Sidelines is published every Wednesday during the summer semester 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 advisor, Dr. Ed Kimbrell.



At Other Colleges

Auburn University

(CH) The assistant program director of Auburn University radio station WEGL was fired after broadcasting a play in which profane language was used.

Several students complained to campus police about the language used in the play "Sister Sonji" broadcast on the station's Black Experience Show. The show's host, Maurice Snelling, an assistant program director for the station, was fired and, according to the station manager, could face further action by the Federal Communications Commission.

Univ. of California

(CH) The University of California Office of Environmental Health and Safety, campus police and local humane societies are all investigating a mishap at the UCD Veterinary school in which a live dog mistaken for dead, was disposed of in a dumpster.

The dog was supposedly given a lethal dose of barbituates after being operated on in a lab experiment, but was found later by a campus policeman, injured but alive in the trash.

Administrators say that all experimental animals will receive a double overdose from now on to insure a painless and permanent death.

Kansas State Univ.

(CH) Kansas State University student Steve Kline paid \$100 recently to mail a 15-cent letter when his attempt to outwit the U.S. Postal Service backfired.

Kline was nabbed by postal inspectors when he tried to send a letter to his cousin in Wichita by placing his cousin's address in the upper left hand corner of the

envelope and leaving it unstamped. According to a joke magazine, where Kline got the idea, the letter should have been "returned" to his cousin.

San Diego St. Univ.

(CH) The San Diego State University student newspaper, the *Daily Aztec*, has been charged with invasion of privacy because of a photograph of a nude woman printed in September, 1977.

The woman, Pat Papick, claims she never gave the *Aztec* permission to publish the photo, which was used to illustrate a story on natural childbirth. The photo shows Papick holding her newborn child.

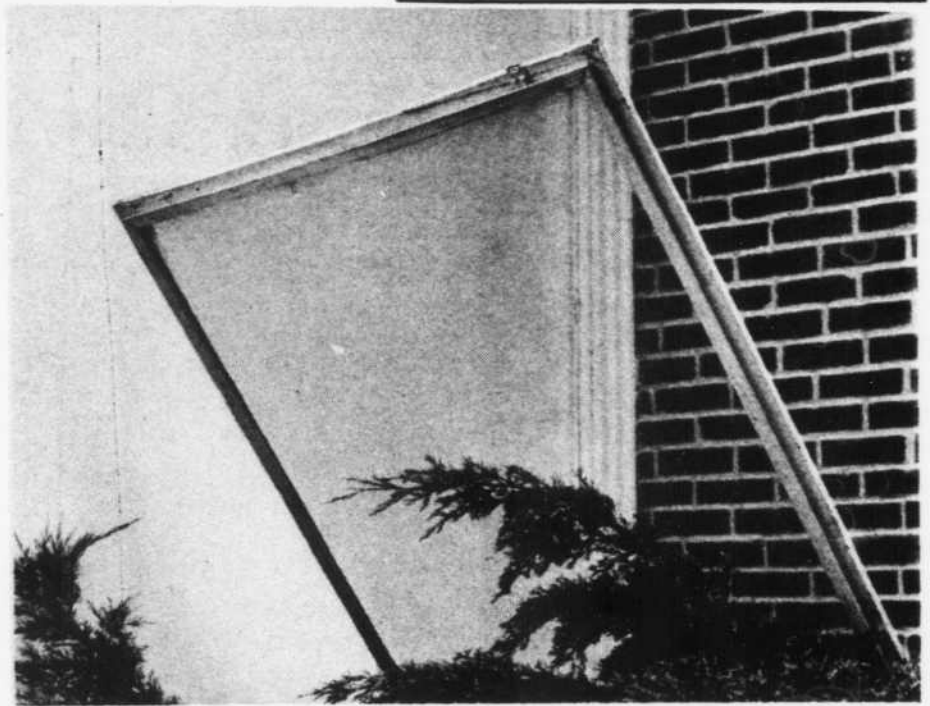
Aztec staffers say they received the photo from Childbirth at Home International which said it had written permission to use the picture for educational purposes in teaching natural childbirth. Besides the newspaper, Papick has named the student government and the SDSU Board of Trustees in the suit.

Univ. of Alabama

(CH) The Alabama State Board of Adjustment has awarded a University of Alabama student \$3,000 in damages caused by the publication of a valentine advertisement in a 1977 edition of the student newspaper, the *Crimson White*.

The ad, one of several dozen classified, contained obscene and derogatory remarks about the student.

The student, Larry Gene Canada, claimed his "reputation was damaged, his grades and academic standing suffered and he was subjected to ridicule as a direct result," of the ad.



Recent thunderstorms caused much damage on campus as well as the surrounding Murfreesboro area. Shown is an example of screens that were torn from windows and doors due to the powerful gusts of wind which accompanied the storm. [Debra Ross photo]

Assertiveness workshop slated

An assertiveness training workshop will be held on Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Rutherford County Guidance Center, the workshop will be held at 315 N. Church St. Workshop leaders are Lana Norton, ACSW, and Jane Cantrell, M.Ed.

For a student the rate is \$12 if paid in advance or \$15 the day the workshop is held. The regular rate for non-students is \$20, or \$15 in advance. Checks should be made payable to the Rutherford County Guidance Center.

Focus of the workshop will be on the following topics: differentiating among three different types of behavior: assertive non-assertive and aggressive; improving communication skills; enhancing one's self-confidence; identifying personal rights; protecting the right of self and others; learning how to ask for

what you want; feeling OK about refusing requests; gaining awareness of body language.

One way to show what is assertive behavior is to contrast assertiveness with two other modes of interacting with others, aggressive and non-assertive, they said.

Aggressive behavior consists of attempting to meet your own needs while failing to consider the legitimate rights and needs of others.

Non-assertive individuals do not defend their rights nor do they openly acknowledge their needs to others, they said.

Their lack of assertiveness often leads others to aggress against them. More importantly, failure to assert yourself can lead to intense stress, anger and feelings of lowered self-esteem, they said.

For additional information, interested persons may call 893-0770.

Fuel costs rise

TVA's monthly charge to cover fuel-related costs will show a sharp increase in August, boosted by rising coal costs and the higher costs of additional power to meet air-conditioning demands during last month's hot weather. The August charge will be up \$2.17 per thousand kilowatt-hours over the July level, except on the first 500 kilowatt-hours of home use where this charge does not apply.

Before the summer began, TVA had warned consumers that tight power supply conditions would mean higher costs for power from these more expensive sources when needed to meet hot weather power demands.

TVA Chairman David Freeman has urged all power users to make a special effort to avoid energy waste to help hold down these increased costs.

HAYWIRE

by Michael Jinks



Dugan lectures on fundamentals**TSSAA Coaching Clinic draws 'big names'**

The TSSAA Coaching Clinic, held in Murphy Center last week, drew many top names in the coaching profession. Ken Dugan [above] head baseball coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, spoke mainly about the fundamentals of the game and how important the mental side of baseball was. Dugan's talk dealt



with everything from hitting and fielding to coaching decisions. The three day clinic drew many area coaches who heard lectures from Steve Sloan, University of Mississippi, Ed Badger, University of Cincinnati, Lou Holtz of Arkansas and many others. [Debra Ross photos]

Changes made in men's basketball schedule

by Scott Adams

The MTSU athletic office announced that there would be one change made in the present schedule for the 1978-79 Men's Basketball schedule which was released

only two weeks ago.

The change concerns the trip west which was to pit the Raiders against the University of Denver and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas on Jan. 29 and 31 respectively.

Crimson Cats tie Bookstore for first place in softball

With rain threatening clouds hanging over head, the intramural softball league played a full slate of five games which virtually decided the regular season champions.

The Bookstore ended their regular season play soundly thumping the Magnificent Ten which puts them in a tie for first with the Crimson Cats. The Cats should receive the upper hand, though, as they defeated the Bookstore in their match-up earlier in the season. Both teams ended up with only one

loss.

Two more rained out games will be played today along with the finishing of one of yesterday's games between the Cadillacs and the Library which was called on account of darkness.

At the conclusion of these games the brackets for the tournament will be drawn and tournament play will begin on Thursday with the finals being either Tuesday or Thursday of next week.



Billy Pitts of the Crimson Cats rounds third and is waved home by third base coach Mike McNabb. The Crimson Cats went on to win the game 11-5 over the Magnificent Ten. [Debra Ross photos]

ively.

Apparently the trouble started when UNLV failed to place the Raiders on their schedule, a mistake that was simply called "a mistake."

Blue Raider coach Jimmy Earle said that he was not at liberty to discuss the matter at any length at the present time, but did say that the Raiders had been worked into the Rebel Roundup, a Christmas tournament to be held in Las Vegas on Dec. 22 and 23.

"As of now it looks like we'll be in the Rebel Roundup with UNLV, the University of Nebraska and California Technical Institute at Santa Barbara," Earle said. "This whole thing might turn out in our favor in the long run because we'll be a lot more rested when we come back home to start into our OVC schedule again." Plus it will add

two more Division I schools to our schedule in Nebraska and the California team, and you can never have too much practice against tough competition," Earle concluded.



Jimmy Earle

Raiders sign Henson

With the announcement of the signing of Jimmy Henson of Chapel Hill, Blue Raider baseball coach John Stanford closed out his recruiting drive with eleven new members.

Henson was a well rounded athlete at Forrest High School lettering in both basketball and football in his four years there.

The 6'0", 145 pound shortstop was All Mid-State All Conference and All-State Honorable Mention in football, and All District in basketball.

Although Forrest High School

does not field a baseball team, Henson has been well scouted in summer leagues around Lewisburg. He is a member of a Senior Babe Ruth baseball team based in Lewisburg which just won the district championship and will continue on to regional play in Milan.

Stanford said that the signing of Henson would end the recruiting season for the Blue Raiders and that he and the rest of the coaches would now take a much needed vacation before the fall semester starts.

Home from Russia**Artis compared to 'diamond in the rough'**

by Ed Arning

Greg Artis, Middle Tennessee State's freshman triple and long jumper last season could easily be compared to a diamond in the rough.

Artis has just returned from a pair of meets in Donetsk, Russia against the Soviet Union's junior track team.

The sleek, long legged jumper was a member of the United States junior track and field team, a position he earned by springing to the top distance, (52'-3 3/4"), by any college freshman in the triple jump this year.

Making the U.S. team was quite a feat for the Wilson, North Carolina native, but the circumstances under which he made it were even greater.

Last winter Artis' training was interrupted by a severe case of the

flu, but following that he suffered from calcium deposits in his legs and a heel bruise that made it very painful to jump.

He finally got a chance to do a little long jumping near the end of the season, but the triple jump was off limits due to its unique strain on the legs.

When the OVC Championships rolled around at the end of the season Artis had one jump to try and make the grade for the U.S. junior team.

Well, that one jump proved to be plenty as the 52'-3 3/4" was more than enough to place him on the team as a triple jumper.

"I was really pleased with Greg's performance since he had to put it all together for one jump," said MTSU track coach Dean Haynes.

Artis was also pleased and soon joined the U.S. team in Chicago for

light workouts before the flight to the Soviet Union.

"It was a real honor being on this team and having the chance to compete against the Russians," Artis said.

"We got fired up for the Russians soon after our arrival when we heard they were going to try and trounce us," Artis added. "We had flown over only a few days before and got the opinion they wanted to take advantage of us being tired from the flight."

Well the Americans rested up after their flight and came out roaring in the first meet, shocking the Russians with a 194-186 victory.

But from that time on the track practices and next meet were not to be so much fun.

"The food was so terrible we could not eat hardly anything," said Artis. "They tried to scramble

eggs for us, but they were not even close. We ended up asking them to just boil the eggs."

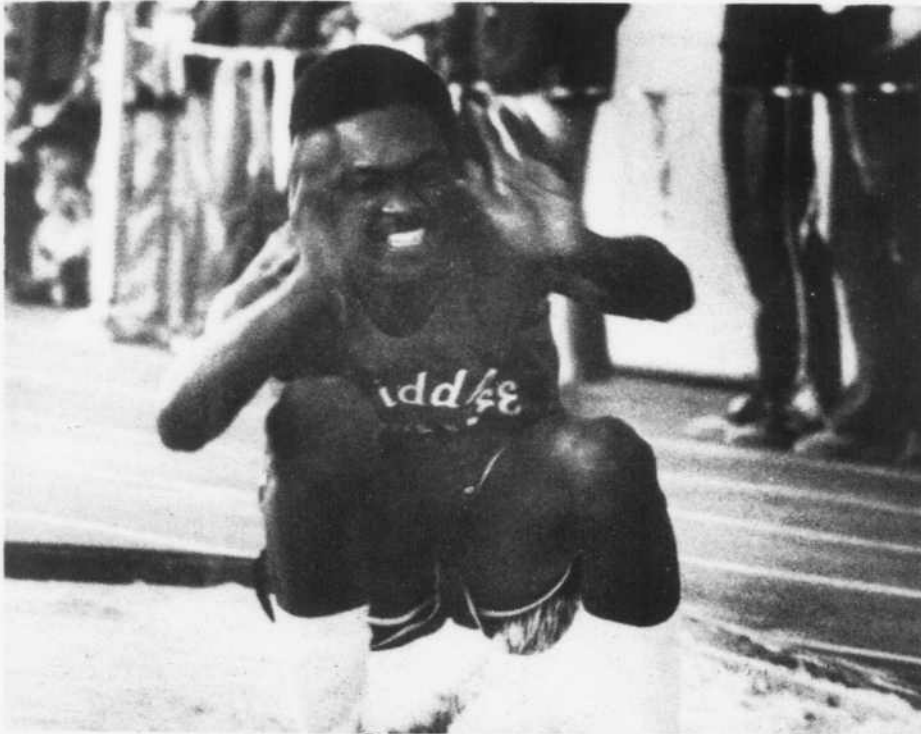
Boiled eggs became a staple of the Americans' meals as the Russian attempts at cooking french fries and the like were also miserable.

"The food situation had a lot to do with our team's performance after the first meet," Artis added. "Some of our guys lost up to fifteen pounds."

The second meet rolled around and the Russians ran and jumped to a 190-163 win to even the record.

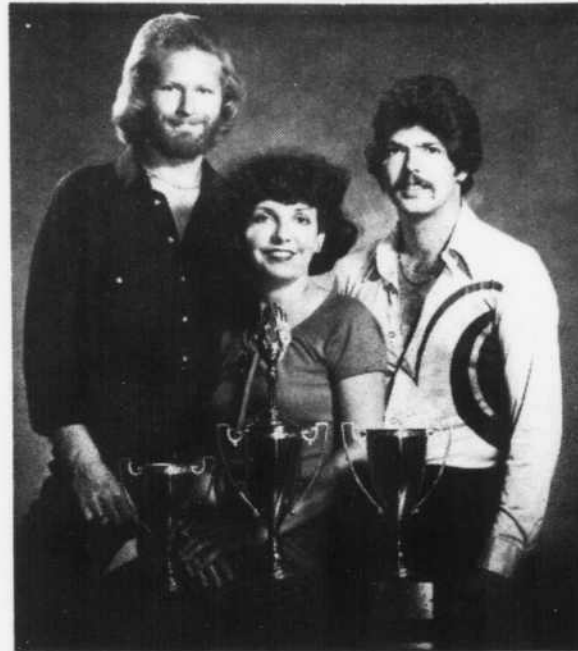
"The Russians acted very different after the two meets," Artis commented. "When we won they couldn't be found, but when they won they came up to our rooms and were very friendly."

During the two meets Artis continued on page 8



Greg Artis

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PG

Overall recruiting picture looks good—coaches

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

As always with the coming of the fall semester, questions are raised such as "I wonder what the football team will be like this year," or "I wonder what the basketball teams will be like this season."

And along with these questions usually comes "Did we pick up any good players this summer?"

Well, according to all of the Blue Raider coaches, the last question is "yes." (Of course when have you ever heard a coach say, "boy, this was a lousy recruiting year," or "man, we really got some sorry talent coming in for next season.")

Football coach Ben Hurt will open fall practices in mid-August with a total of 20 new players

coming from as far as Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

These new players include: Bruce Bryant, Md.; Karry Frazier, Nashville; Mark Brandt, Pa.; Ed Deeb, Va.; Guy Albanese, N.J.; Allen Blackwell, Knoxville; David Artis, Pa.; Craig Carpenter, Fla.; Joe Martin, Jasper; David Mashburn, N.C.; Carl Holder, Nashville; Thomas Hendrickson, Gallatin; Ronnie Malone, Gallatin; Kimmie Gunn, Springfield; William Spurlock, Smyrna; Billy Cherry, Dover; Mike Bush, Murfreesboro; Randy Carson, Ala.; Davis Rash, Columbia; and Paul Bonner, Ga.

Wrestling and basketball come next, and both Jimmy Earle and Gordon Connell made what seem to be valuable additions to their

respective teams. Connell added James Jabely from Chattanooga, Matt Woods of Antioch and Bart Sorrells of Memphis.

Earle added Nate Kates of Texas, Mark Smith of David Lipscomb in Nashville, John Denen of Ohio, Chris Harris of Knoxville, and the latest addition is Tim Johnson of Aurora, Ind. Johnson is not officially signed yet, but Earle is scheduled to fly to Ind. Thursday to make the signing official.

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman will start his first season with many fine junior college additions, including Debbie Shipley and Pam Duff, who are both attending Inman's basketball clinic in progress this week at Murphy Center.

As usual, tennis, track and baseball will usher in the spring sports season, a time when the Raiders normally score high in OVC All-Sports points.

Women's tennis coach Sandy Neal has several top prospects coming in with Diana Myers of Neb. and Taija Ojala of Finland heading the list.

Dick LaLance, who led his Blue Raider netmen to a second place overall finish in last year's OVC tennis tournament, will have his entire squad returning. However, he says he is always interested in walk-ons and highly encourages anyone to try out.

The track team headed by Dean Hayes picked up three outstanding recruits in Kevin Gorsuch of Md., Lorenzo Cooper of Ga. and Richard McLaurin of Ga.

Raider baseball coach John Stanford added ten new players with the latest addition being Jimmy Henson of Chapel Hill.

Henson joins Randy Goff of Cincinnati, Don McKenzie of N.C., Jerry Moore of Goodlettsville, Mike Killian of Ga., Mitch Trotter of Chattanooga and Mark Smith of Lipscomb, who also signed to play basketball for Jimmy Earle.

All-in-all, the recruiting program looks to have gone pretty well, at least the coaches seem very pleased. And who knows, maybe the players recruited this year will have started an MTSU dynasty in the OVC? Well, maybe a semi-dynasty.

Artis

continued from page 7

placed third and fourth in the triple jump and third in the long jump. His two triple jump marks, 51'-9" for third place and 51'-6" for fourth place were his personal third and fourth best jumps ever.

Where to now for the newest member of MTSU's internationally competitive trackmen?

"I'm heading today (Sunday) for Colorado Springs, Colorado for a mini-camp for long and triple jumpers," Artis said.

"The U.S. Olympic Committee is running the camp and it will give the best jumpers in the nation a chance to work together with one common goal . . . the 1980 Olympics."

From what most observers can tell, this is the year the diamond in the rough will start to sparkle.

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2 TRUPLES, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, \$10.) A woman's rise in the fashion world.	2	21	2 THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx. (Random House, \$10.) For fun and health.	2	36
3 BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$9.95.) Love and high-finance intrigue on three continents.	3	25	3 MY MOTHER/MY SELF, by Nancy Friday. (Delacorte, \$9.95.) A study of the mother-and-daughter relationship.	3	26
4 THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving. (Henry Robbins/Dutton, \$10.95.) Comic, extravagant novel about son of famous mother.	5	10	4 PULLING YOUR OWN STRINGS, by Wayne W. Dyer. (T. Y. Crowell, \$8.95.) Taking charge of your life.	7	12
5 THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum. (Putnam's/Richard Marek, \$10.95.) Nazi scheme to found a Fourth Reich.	4	17	5 RN: THE MEMOIRS OF RICHARD NIXON, by Richard Nixon. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$19.95.) His early life; the White House years.	5	9
6 STAINED GLASS, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) C.I.A. super-hero Blackford Oakes fights another cold war battle.	6	10	6 GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet. (Harry N. Abrams, \$17.50.) All about the little people.	4	34
7 THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French. (Summit Books, \$10.95.) A woman's rough road to liberation.	13	34	7 A TIME FOR TRUTH, by William E. Simon. (Reader's Digest Press/McGraw-Hill, \$12.50.) The former Treasury Secretary calls for a return to free-enterprise economics.	9	5
8 THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Myrer. (Putnam's, \$10.95.) Five Harvard classmates through World War II to middle age.	7	9	8 RUNNING AND BEING, by George A. Sheehan, M.D. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Advice and philosophy for runners.	6	10
9 EYE OF THE NEEDLE, by Ken Follett. (Arbor House, \$8.95.) Nazi spy vs. British professor in a World War II thriller.	8	4	9 METROPOLITAN LIFE, by Fran Lebowitz. (Dutton/Henry Robbins, \$8.50.) Astounding observations on the New York scene.	8	10
10 EVERGREEN, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, \$10.) Jewish immigrant woman's rise from Lower East Side poverty.	12	5	10 THE ONLY INVESTMENT GUIDE YOU'LL EVER NEED, by Andrew Tobias. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.95.) Good-humored advice.	10	14
11 THE SILMARILLION, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.	10	45	11 ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	11	48
12 MORTAL FRIENDS, by James Carroll. (Little, Brown, \$10.95.) Irish immigrant claws his way to power in the Boston political jungle.	14	5	12 ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eenstein. (Rawson Associates, \$11.95.) Advice from the head of a large cosmetics corporation.	12	18
13 THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Spy novel with the Greene touch.	11	19	13 THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson. (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.) Suburban haunted house.	13	39
14 ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte/Eleanor Friede, \$6.95.) Messiah barnstorms Middle America.	9	59	14 THE WOMAN DOCTOR'S DIET FOR WOMEN, by Barbara Edelstein, M.D. (Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.) Designed specially for women's metabolic needs.	14	2
15 KALKI, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, \$10.) Reincarnation of Hindu god Vishnu brings down the apocalypse.	9		15 THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden. (Holt, \$14.95.) Record kept by a nature-lover and illustrator.	15	34

The listings above are based on computer-processed sales figures from 1,400 bookstores in every region of the United States.