

Situation 'out of proportion': Donnelly

by Faye Hale

Saying that he would never "take" a dorm or throw anyone out, Coach James "Boots" Donnelly spoke to a group of more than 100 last night about the possibility of converting Beasley Hall into a football dorm.

"I don't know how all this got blown so out of proportion," Donnelly said, adding that he had come to explain a few things at the request of the administration.

Explaining that he was speaking only to Beasley Hall residents since the situation "affects no other dorm," Donnelly said that if MTSU wants a good football team, Beasley Hall could give it to them.

"We need a football dorm desperately," Donnelly said, "we can't survive without it."

Donnelly said that universities which have no special football dorms are those universities that lose and that he needed a place to bring prospects.

With the schedule the football players have in the fall they need a special dorm for meetings and films, Donnelly explained. He also

said that he needed a decent dorm to show the parents of the prospects.

"Beasley is what I consider the ideal dorm," Donnelly said. It is close to a cafeteria and the inside hallways will assist in the control of the football players, he added.

"I'm asking for dedication and loyalty from Beasley," Donnelly said. He also said that he was asking the residents to give up their bed for a better football team.

Donnelly said that if he did not get Beasley it would not stop him from looking elsewhere. He also said that it would not stop him from having a winning football team but that it would make the job easier.

Football at MTSU is the "cesspool and the laughing stock of the OVC. And if the football team is (the laughing stock), you are," Donnelly told the group. If we're to have any pride at all, the administration and students will have to make some sacrifices, Donnelly added.

Residents of Beasley expressed

concern about their placement in other dorms across campus. "I'm asking you to give up the closeness you've developed here because if you've developed it here you can develop it in another dorm," Donnelly added.

If Beasley becomes a football dorm the residents will be forced to move to various dorms across campus. David Bragg, director of housing, said that it would be impossible to place all of the returning residents in one dorm.

Dorm residents have already turned in preference forms requesting room assignments for next year.

"If I didn't believe in my heart that by making Beasley a football dorm it would make us a winning team then I wouldn't have asked for it," Donnelly said.

Mike McDonald, ASB president, who was at the meeting, said that he did not think that it was fair for "any man to come in here and say that he can change the whole system and ask for sacrifices."

[continued on page 6]



President Ingram and Coach Boots Donnelly met last night with Beasley residents.

photo by Larry McCormack

'There is some resentment'

Dorm Directors voice concern

by Jane Mier

Head residents of several dormitories have expressed opinions on the recent controversy over transforming Beasley Hall into a dorm exclusively for football players.

"I think it's very sad," Mitch Chambers, head resident of Judd Hall, said. "We ought to drop back and look at it (the proposal) carefully for about a year." He added that it would be rash to make a decision now and that the dorm change would probably affect a lot of people.

Wayne Rollins, head resident of Smith dorm, said that he could understand Coach Boots Donnelly's

desire for a separate dorm for the team, but that it should happen without discomfort to anyone.

"From talking to my boys, I know that there's some resentment," Rollins stated. "Many students feel that the jocks are treated differently. They argue that if preference sheets for dorm and room assignments are used, and they are, then equality and fair treatment are in effect and nobody can be made to move. I'd back them on that point."

"I am sensitive to the feelings of the students," Charlie Akers, head resident of Beasley, the dorm in question, said. "I am confident that university leadership will make a decision and that the best

interests of all students involved will come through."

Jane Delbridge, head resident of Gracy, declined to comment, although she voiced opposition at the meeting last night. Saying that she was concerned for the girls in her dorm if the football team moved into Beasley Hall, Delbridge answered a question from Coach Donnelly with, "Yes, in my past ten years of experience here the football players have proven themselves to be drastically different (from the average student)." Delbridge did tell *Sidelines*, however, that Coach Donnelly told her after the meeting that the players would have visitation privileges every night.

"If Boots (Donnelly) wanted student support on campus, he started off on the wrong foot because now he has more than just Beasley residents mad at him," Sims Hall head resident Frank White claimed.

White added that he thought it was very sad that paying students were being pushed around for students who were having their way paid to go to school here. "Financially, it makes no sense for the university to make a change. The school is looking for money anywhere it can be found, and to give away more free dorm rooms to football players is not a way to get money."



A contemplative Boots Donnelly.

photo by Robin Rudd

Briefly

U. S. Rep Albert Gore Jr. will hold a public meeting on Saturday, April 14, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., in the cafeteria of Lascassas High School.

Gore has asked that anyone who has advice or suggestions for improving the federal government attend the meeting.

"I also want to talk with anyone who is having a problem related to the federal government to see if my office can help solve it," Gore said.

There will be a joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate in the LRC Multi Media Room at 4:30 p.m. today.

The legislature will discuss and vote on a referendum concerning the proposed \$2.5 million recreation facility.

The newly organized Plant and Soil Science club is sponsoring "Pickin' and Grinnin' Night" Monday, April 23, from 6:30-10 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

For information on entering the talent show call 898-4286 or 893-3735. First prize is a free recording session.

Tickets will be on sale April 16 and 18 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC basement. Tickets may also be obtained in the Stark Agriculture Building April 16-23.

Nottingham fire still under investigation

by Jerry Williamson

Investigations are still being conducted to determine the origin of the 2:30 p.m. Saturday fire at Nottingham apartments, City Fire Marshal Bobby Fulghum said.

"We have some suspicions of how it began, but I'd rather not comment now because we may be wrong and hurt someone and not mean to," Fulghum said.

Four apartments in "D" complex received major fire damage in the upper section of the complex, the fire marshal said. He also said that

four lower apartments and eight adjoining apartments of the complex received major smoke and water damage.

Fulghum and other fire experts continued to search Monday for evidence relating to the fire's cause.

"Hopefully within the next day or so we should be able to sit down and intelligently tell how we feel the fire started," Fulghum said.

Stating that there was no reason to suspect arson as the fire's cause, he said that the apartments were only in violation of minor fire codes

such as having no fire extinguishers. "Fire extinguishers would have not helped in this case anyway," he said.

Having been built prior to 1976, Nottingham apartments were exempted from the requirement to install smoke alarms or fire walls. "We made recommendations to install smoke alarms in each dwelling unit," Fulghum said. "It's not a law in this case and probably wouldn't have helped anyway."



Saturday's fire took almost 30 minutes to bring under control; and another 90 minutes had passed before the flames were extinguished.

photo by STEVE HARBISON



A large crowd gathered as Nottingham apartments became engulfed with flames.

photo by Nancy Bolen

News Digest

Evacuees await return word

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) Thousands of Florida Panhandle residents who fled toxic fumes after the area's latest chemical-train derailment anxiously awaited a decision today on whether they could return home. Meanwhile, a well-experienced, oxygen-equipped railroad disaster team prepared to inspect the swampy, wooded area west of Crestview at which about two dozen tankers of a Louisville Nashville Railroad train almost all of them carrying dangerous chemicals piled up Sunday. Several exploded. Poisonous gases billowed from broken tankers through Sunday night, forcing the evacuation of about 4,500 local residents. But officials said most of the gas had been expended by this morning.

Senate debates voluntary prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) As Congress prepares for its Easter recess, the Senate is debating whether federal courts should have the power to strike down state laws on voluntary public school prayers. The Senate has already approved an amendment to remove the issue from federal court jurisdiction. But a reconsideration of last week's action, by which the Senate voted for an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to narrow the courts' jurisdiction, was awaited today.

1,000 protest nuclear power

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Hoisting hand-made signs reading "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," 1,000 people demonstrated on the steps of Pennsylvania's Capitol while engineers tried to decontaminate a simmering reactor at Three Mile Island. Engineers worked methodically Sunday to plug radiation leaks at the reactor, a contaminated cauldron that won't be brought to a cold shutdown for at least five more days.

Power positions lacks minorities

ATLANTA (AP) Blacks and women continue to be excluded from decision-making levels of state government in the South, despite gains in elected offices, the Southern Regional Council said Monday. The nonprofit civil rights research organization said a study of 146 appointive boards and commissions in 10 southern states shows that "an old pattern of exclusion" of blacks and females has not been broken since civil rights legislation of the 1960s.

Snakesitter hopes to break record

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Snakesitter Peter Snyman, after avoiding an attack by a deadly mamba snake, spent a third day with his venomous companions today, hoping to break the world record of 36 days for sitting inside a cage with poisonous snakes. Jack Seale, curator at the Hartebeespoort Snake Park, said Snyman just missed receiving a fatal bite from a black mamba on Sunday. "He thought there was a fly on him and he became quite annoyed with it, as he has to sit absolutely still inside the cage," Seale said. "He was going to give it a quick smack when he realized that it wasn't a fly at all, but the flicking of a black mamba's tongue." Snyman entered the cage at the park, about 50 miles from here, on Saturday, pledging to stay inside the 10-foot by 10-foot cage for 40 days. The record of 36 days was set by Trevor Kruger in the same cage in 1975. Kruger was killed in a car crash several weeks later.

House proceedings for week of April 2-6

Constitutional convention delayed

NASHVILLE--Legislation to defer a constitutional convention until 1980 was passed as the House moved through its ninth work week.

ABORTION: The House Calendar and Rules Committee voted 18-17 to defer until 1980 a Senate-passed resolution calling for a constitutional convention to amend the U.S. Constitution relative to abortion.

AUTO REPAIR: A House Labor and Consumer Affairs Subcommittee failed 3-7 to approve legislation designed to prevent auto repair rip-offs.

Auto repair dealers and lobbyists for auto dealerships strongly opposed the measure that aired at a public hearing.

Reps. Pam Gaia, D-Memphis, and Mike Kernell, D-Memphis, sponsors of the consumer legislation, say they will try again with the measure in 1980.

CRIMINAL SENTENCING: House Judiciary members approved a class x crime bill stiffening sentences for such crimes as murder, armed robbery and kidnapping.

The committee also passed legislation by Rep. Mike Murphy, D-Nashville, to let judges, not juries, sentence those convicted of all crimes in Tennessee. The companion to Murphy's bill failed by one vote in Senate action.

DEATH INJECTION: House members will be asked to vote on Rep. Don Hood's measure changing Tennessee's method of carrying out its death penalty.

The Kingsport Democrat said he is going ahead with the bill that would replace the state's electric chair with lethal injections; in spite of Senate Judiciary Committee's rejection of the measure this week.

"We're going to pursue it in the House and then ask for Senate reconsideration; it's not dead as far as I'm concerned," Hood said.

CAMPAIGN FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE: Tennessee's campaign financial disclosure act would be revised under legislation approved by the House.

Designed to help candidates for some county and local offices avoid heavy paperwork, the measure by House Majority Leader Tommy Burnett of Jamestown exempts candidates who raise and spend less than \$1000 from the filing provisions of the law.

Burnett said Senate approval of his measure would repeal other disclosure legislation passed by the House and sent to the Governor.

JUDICIAL RESTRUCTURE: A House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Jim Lanier, D-Dyersburg, deferred action on a court reorganization bill until 1980. The product of a year-long study committee, the measure would have consolidated all chancery, circuit and criminal courts in the state into "superior courts." Lanier said the proposal was defeated, in part, because it was "exactly like" the constitutional amendment rejected by Tennesseans in the 1978 referendum.

LIQUOR SALES: House members redesigned legislation by Rep. Shelby Rhinehart, D-Spencer, which would have prevented large chain stores from entering the retail liquor business and cutting prices. As amended, the bill strips the Alcohol Beverage Commission of much of its authority, giving local governments complete control of retail liquor outlets, and does not prevent out-of-state corporations from entering the retail liquor business.

Rhinehart fared better in House action when his bill banning credit card purchases of packaged liquors and deleting retailers from allowing case lot discounts was approved 51-32.

The House Judiciary Committee approved legislation strengthening the penalties for selling alcoholic beverages to minors. Sponsored by Rep. Steve Bivens, D-Cleveland, the measure provides that a third conviction of minor sales would be a felony, rather than a misdemeanor, with a \$500 to \$3000 fine, one to three year imprisonment and permanent revocation of the seller's liquor license.

CARTER RESOLUTION: The House adopted a resolution by Rep. Mike Kernell, D-Memphis, and House Speaker Ned McWherter of Dresden commending President Jimmy Carter for his peace efforts.

VICTIM COMPENSATION: House members passed a bill by Rep. Steve Cobb, D-Nashville, permitting the Board of Pardons and Parole to require, as a condition of pardon, that the prisoner compensate his victims.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION: House members approved legislation by Rep. Victor Ellis, D-Nashville, increasing weekly workmen's comp payments to \$107 in 1980. The current maximum payment is \$100.

DOG AND CAT DESTRUCTION: The House Agriculture Committee voted 6-2 for legislation by Reps. Tommy Burnett, D-Jamestown, and Jimmy Naifeh, D-Covington, prohibiting killing dogs and cats by using decompression chambers.

The committee head over three hours of testimony from witnesses, some from as far away as Massachusetts. Supported by humane societies and opposed by municipal animal shelters, the measure allows humane shelters to put animals to sleep by using carbon monoxide from cylinders and chloroform gas. The bill's sponsors described decompression chambers as an "inhumane" method of killing animals.

FOREIGN INVESTMENT: Tennessee would have a foreign investment registration law under legislation approved 88-0 by the House. Sponsored by Reps. Gene Davidson, D-Adams, Ray Davis, D-Trenton and C. E. DePriest, D-

Pulaski, the measure provides a procedure for registration and disclosure of aliens investing in Tennessee mineral rights or agricultural lands.

INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE: The House Labor and Consumer Affairs Committee approved legislation by Reps. Steve Cobb, D-Nashville, and Bill Nolan, D-Knoxville, imposing tighter regulation of industrial life insurance.

The bill was sent to Finance, Ways and Means Committee because it carries a \$52,000 fiscal note. Cobb and Nolan were joined in their fight for the measure by committee member Rep. John Spence, D-Memphis, who said industrial insurance presently is "a poor people's rip-off."

LITTER: The House adopted 90-1 a resolution by Reps. Buddy Scruggs, R-Knoxville, and Ted Ray Miller, D-Knoxville, directing the Department of Correction to implement a program using state prison inmates to collect litter on roadways.

In a related development, Rep. Walter Work, D-Burns, requested and was given a one-year Commerce Committee deferral on his bill putting a deposit on beverage containers.

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING: The House Government Operations Committee approved legislation by Rep. Ira Murphy, D-Memphis allowing a Shelby County referendum on the question of pari-mutuel betting and on whether the race track should be publicly or privately owned.

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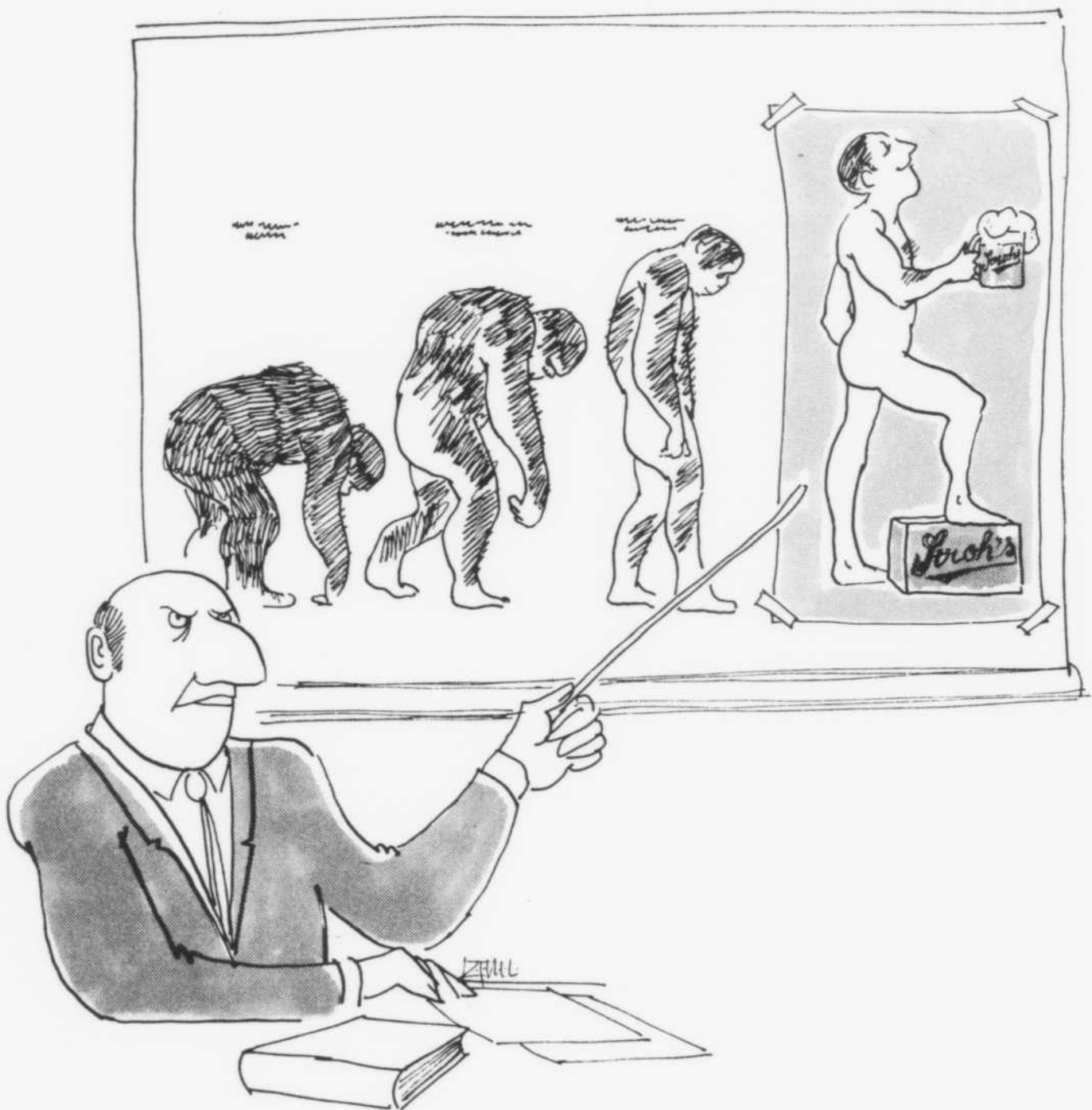
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"Okay, who's the wise guy?"

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McDonald claims title

by Lisa Human

Mike McDonald was named Mr. MTSU for 1979 at the 10th annual Mr. MTSU contest sponsored by Chi Omega last night in Murphy Center.

A senior from Huntsville, Ala., McDonald was representing the Executive Council in the contest.

As ASB President, McDonald's finalist question, which was given to him at random, was a fitting one that went like this, "If you were asked to run for President of the U.S. what would your platform be?"

"I guess my platform would be to get some things changed in the country we haven't dealt with in the past several years," he said.

"I'm not going to make a speech, I'll wait 20 or 30 years for that," McDonald added.

Chris Collins, representing SAE little sisters was first runner up and Keith Baird won second place, representing Kappa Alpha Southern Belles.

Twenty six contestants participated and all proceeds went to muscular dystrophy.

Campus traffic committee discusses lighting proposal

by Angie Galloway

A proposal to improve the lighting situation on campus was discussed at the monthly meeting of the university traffic committee.

Committee chairman Burns Phillips reported that he and other committee members went out one night to check the lighting and discovered that 21-23 lights were out. Phillips said this left many areas dark, but that this campus is a lot brighter than he expected.

Night patrolmen are supposed to report lights that are not working, and then the problem is left up to maintenance, the committee said.

Over 290 street lights are installed by the city on campus, according to John Mankin, operating superintendent of Murfreesboro Electric Company. All but about 15 to 20 lights in front of the DA, administration building and Wood and Felder Halls belong to the city. The city waits for the university to contact

them to make repairs and change dead lightbulbs, he said.

This would be a brighter campus, illumination-wise, if maintenance would replace the lightbulbs, Ivan Shewmake, dean of students and a member of the committee, said.

The committee discussed the possibility of the lights being turned off due to the energy crisis. Richard Lindsey, associate professor of youth education, said that to his knowledge none were cut off for that reason.

The committee said with the lights out, it is difficult to tell if the campus needs additional lighting.

About 15-20 lights have been approved to be installed this summer, according to Harold Jewell, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The maintenance department is waiting for delivery of the ordered posts and will then proceed to pour the cement bases. The city will install the posts.

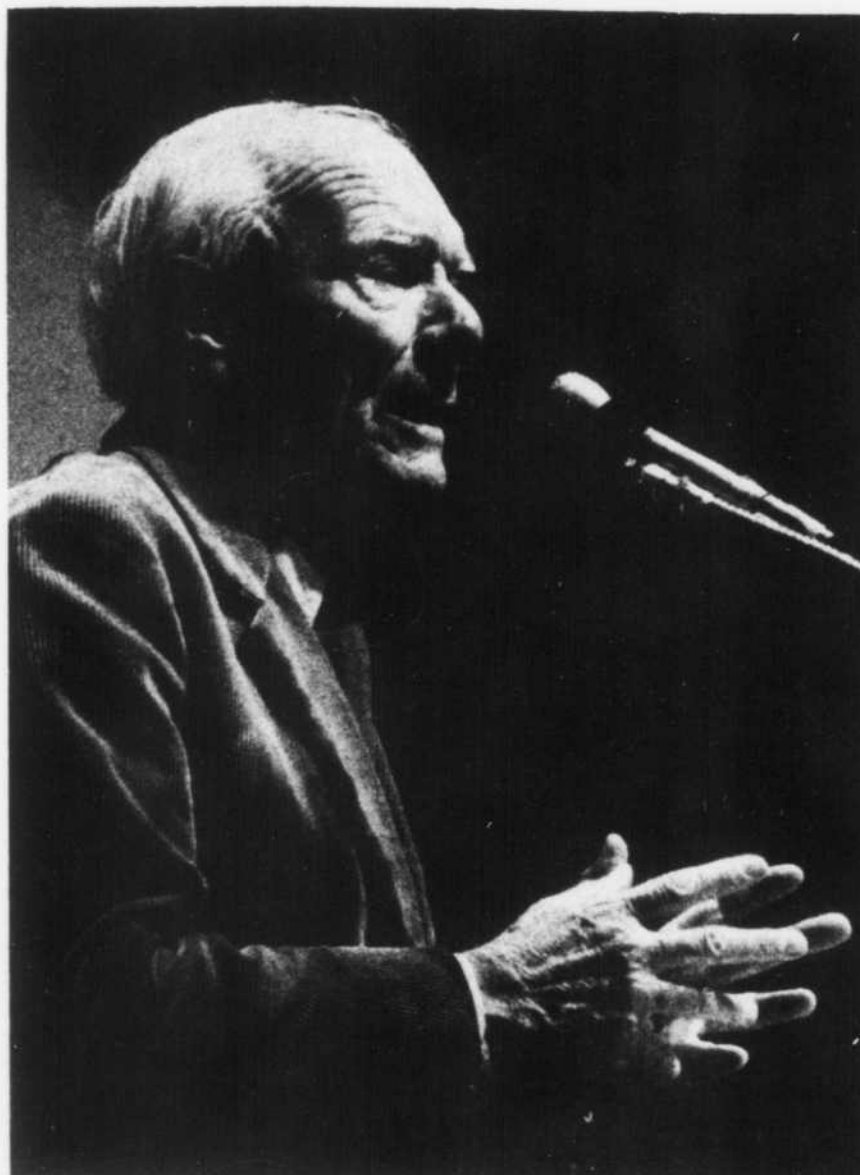


photo by Bill Cook

British author Malcolm Muggeridge lectured on religion last week.

Theatrical entertainer and poet Donald Sidney-Fryer to perform

Appearing in full costume, poet and performer Donald Sidney-Fryer will perform poems from the Elizabethan era at 7 p.m. tonight in UC 322.

Fryer, who holds a B.A. in French and literature from UCLA

will focus his poetry act primarily around the epic romance allegory "The Faerie Queene" by Edmund Spenser, a famous Elizabethan poet.

Using feathers, a toy sword, and other amusing props, Fryer has been performing his poetry act at schools, colleges and universities for seven years. He is an authority on romance literature in the western world and also on the west coast romantics.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the presentation is free and open to the public.

British writer claims media ridicules family

by Angie Galloway

The institution of the family is under attack and being ridiculed by the media, according to British journalist and author Malcolm Muggeridge. Muggeridge's comment came during the fourth annual Henry Harrell Memorial Lecture Series in Religion last week.

Speaking on "The End of Christendom, But Not of Christ," Muggeridge said, "The incarnation of God became the ideology of the (Christian) empire. It dominated art, music, literature, architecture and moral manners of life to an extraordinary degree," he said.

"Last year 50 million abortions were performed. Fifty million children were murdered before they were born. It seems acceptable and barely noticed," Muggeridge said.

The family and life-long marriage were the essential patterns of life, but are now being undermined by the media, he claimed.

"Mercy killing-men taking the responsibility of determining another's life if not worth living and brings it to an end," Muggeridge said.

Christendom is fading out, it is not going to prevail because it had to happen sooner or later, he said.

Man thinks he can shape his own destiny, who should live and who should die, shaping things to come into the world and believing there is no God. "Pride is a principle malady, but sensuality ties you to the earth," he claimed.

"Christendom, as part of history, is drawing to a close. Christ is not. Truth, light with incarnation, is not a part of history but belongs to eternity," Muggeridge said.

"The city of God was not built by man and therefore cannot be destroyed by man"; faith is the essence of Christ. To know faith, one must experience it, he said.

"Christendom has come to an end, but faith has not," he concluded.

Colvin elected president of faculty senate last night

Fred Colvin, associate professor of history, was elected president of the faculty senate last night. Joseph Amos, assistant professor of business education, was elected vice president and associate professor of elementary education, Elizabeth Brashears, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The senate quorum also voted in new steering committee members. The eight faculty members elected are: Curtis Mason, chemistry and physics; Patrick Doyle, biology; Dan Reynolds, management and marketing; Leon Nuell, art; Glen

Littlepage, psychology; Bill Kohland, geography and earth science; Jack Forrest, management and marketing; and June McCash, foreign languages.

The new officers and steering committee members will begin the duties of their office on June 1.

A continuity proposal suggesting that the ad hoc committee for tenure promotion be composed of four senate members, two of whom had served the previous year, was made. This proposal was defeated unanimously on the grounds that ad hoc committee members could possibly feel obligated to rehire undesirable faculty members.

Current senate president Frank Essex recognized eleven departing senate members. These members were awarded certificates for services rendered during their terms.

ALBUM SALE

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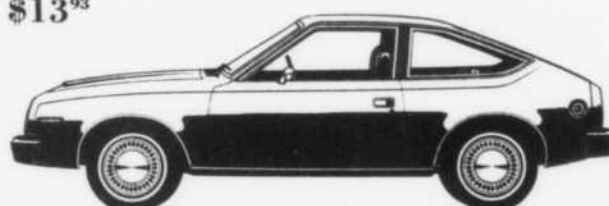
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Newsroom Comment

Students should be heard

In view of the pronounced opposition to the conversion of Beasley Hall into a dorm for football players, the administration, and specifically President Ingram should look carefully at the situation before making a decision.

"Shortly after I came here," Ingram said yesterday, "Boots Donnelly came to me and asked about the possibility of having a football dorm. Since I did not have strong feelings one way or another about it, I told him to check with those people concerned, in this case, he checked with Haston, Lalance and Murphy. Although there appeared to be no opposition, the proposal did not get worked out."

It should be noted that at no time was the student government asked for feedback, or even informed about the proposal, Mike McDonald, ASB president said. "The fact that they completely overlooked us, the ASB, meaning the voice of the students, gives us enough ground to oppose it."

Housing director David Bragg said that he is against the timing of the proposal. Saying that dorms have had to be changed before, Bragg said that it is not necessarily the concept of a football dorm that people are opposing, as those are fairly common. But, he would have preferred to have sent out notices during the summer and given the residents at least one year to

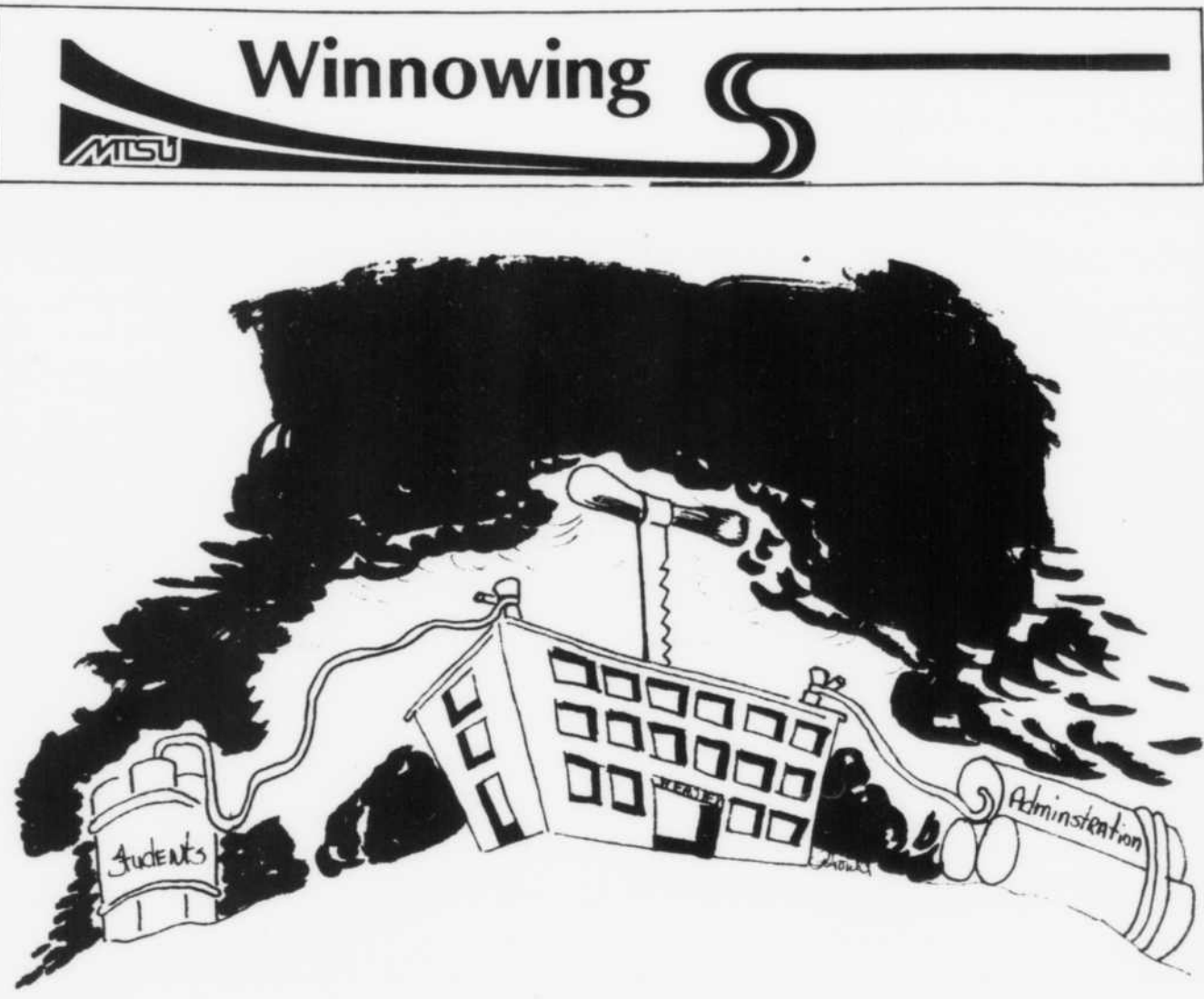
"get used to the idea," and make other arrangements.

Thankfully, President Ingram asked that Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Lalance and Bragg meet with the students last week. And, as he pointed out yesterday, "if I didn't think it was important, I wouldn't be attending the meeting tonight (Monday)."

If however, despite Ingram's well-publicized calls for input in every aspect of the university community and despite a petition which at noon yesterday had 691 signatures, the students' voices are not heard with weight, then one has to wonder about the credibility of such appeals.

Ingram is now faced with the formidable task of looking through what has become a hot emotional issue among many students and sifting out the facts--the actual projected advantages and disadvantages of such a dorm change.

It is a hard decision any way you look at it. On the one hand you have a coach who claims that a separate dorm is vitally necessary to produce a winning football team, (though he, of course, can't guarantee results). On the other hand you have a group of residents who feel like their dorm is being taken over, and resent it. The decision is just going to come down to how hard the sieve is shaken, and by whom.



The controversy surrounding the proposal to convert Beasley hall into a dormitory for football players reached a high pitch yesterday. The dorm's outside walls were covered with signs and posters indicative of the feelings of the dorm's residents.

pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Playing cowboy hits the big time with city slickers and Travolta

I'm trading in my disco shoes for a pair of cowboy boots. Instead of the hustle, I'm going to learn to dance the cotton-eyed Joe. And while most folks are buzzing to shiny dance floors in sports cars, I'll be searching for a honky tonk saloon in a pickup truck.

Today you may think it crazy, dumping disco to play cowboy. But I won't be the only one. In the months to come, cowboy chic will stomp America by storm, and within a year millions will throw away their three-piece suits to become Saturday night cowboys.

And they won't all be in the wilds of the rural southwest. In New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and every major city in the country, they'll soon be drinking Lone Star beer and listening to Willie Nelson.

Playing cowboy, America's oldest pastime, is a resurging fad, and it all oddly started about a year ago when *Esquire* magazine editor Clay Felker went to Houston to make a speech at Rice University.

After the speech, some of the people at Rice invited their guest speaker out for a drink at a local saloon called Gilley's Club.

What Felker saw inside Gilley's made his head spin.

The building was huge. The inside covered a whole acre of land. There were 40 pool tables, four separate bars, hundreds of tables and a dance floor nearly the size of a basketball court.

The people inside the bar all seemed to be dressed in costumes. They wore ten-gallon hats, cowboy boots, faded jeans and belts with their names etched on the back.

But they didn't look like real cowboys: the kind that ride horses, rope cattle and carry six shooters. Rather, they seemed to be sort of a new, young, urban breed of cowboy. They drove pickups, worked on oil rigs and carried bottles of Lone Star.

When Felker returned to New York, glassy-eyed and unsteady, he called one of his writers, Texas native Aaron Latham, and told him he wanted a story about the bar for his magazine.

Latham went to Gilley's and met

Dew Westbrook, a typical 22-year-old urban cowboy.

Dew rode his pickup truck to Gilley's every night without fail and soon became the central character in Latham's story: the story of the urban cowboy.

Shortly after the *Esquire* article appeared, several movie companies, also fascinated with this new lifestyle, called Latham and asked him to write a screenplay.

In June Paramount Pictures will begin filming Latham's story. It will be called "Urban Cowboy." John Travolta will play Dew Westbrook, and most of the movie will be shot at Gilley's (no release date has been set yet.)

The film will undoubtedly give new interest to the urban cowboy lifestyle. As Travolta trades his polyester suit for a cowboy hat, so will thousands of young Americans around the country.

Already the urban cowboy lifestyle has begun infiltrating several major cities.

Students and young Americans everywhere are starting to by cowboy hats. And boots. And vests. And belts.

Redneck saloons are opening up in the middle of urban areas, and this new breed of young, self-styled urban cowboy is stomping its way through middle America while twangy country singers chirp about getting back to the basics of life.

When I visited Gilley's two weeks ago, several of the cowboys expressed dissatisfaction in having Travolta as the lead actor. Dew Westbrook even had his doubts.

Travolta, who was recently in Houston, visited Dew to find out a little about his character. True to the urban cowboy code, Dew was strong, direct and open.

"Travolta," he reportedly said. "I don't mean to hurt your feelings or anything, but there's no way you can play me; you're just not country enough, you're disco."

"But of course I can play you, I'm an actor," Travolta replied.

"Well, I don't know about that," Dew said, "but I think you're too disco."

Anyone want a pair of shiney black high heels?

Letter

To the Editor:

Much has been written and debated about the abortion issue. Many people righteously proclaim the "right to life" no matter what the situation or circumstance. I feel that the abortion issue is infinitely more complex than whether to call an embryo or fetus a human being.

There is pending legislation in many states, including Tennessee, calling for a constitutional convention to pass an amendment which would outlaw abortion entirely. This is an extremely dangerous piece of legislation; not only would it force women to return to back alley abortionists or compulsory motherhood but our United States constitution could be completely rewritten.

The constitution has served us well as is for many years. I would hate to see it rewritten by a group of political extremists in a runaway convention.

The time for apathy is over concerning this issue. If we do not speak out, the government will be a captive audience to the propaganda of the groups who are trying to force all Americans into a specific narrow and rigid way of life, *their* way of life.

Nathaniel O'Neal
Box 1074

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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 or staff.

Sidelines welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters should be brief, no more than 300 words, and must include the author's name and telephone number for verification purposes. Requests to withhold the author's name will be honored.

Guest editorials must be on topics of interest to the university community. Query first in writing or by phone.



downtown

by Tim Downs

© 1979 Tim Downs

World Hunger Awareness Week

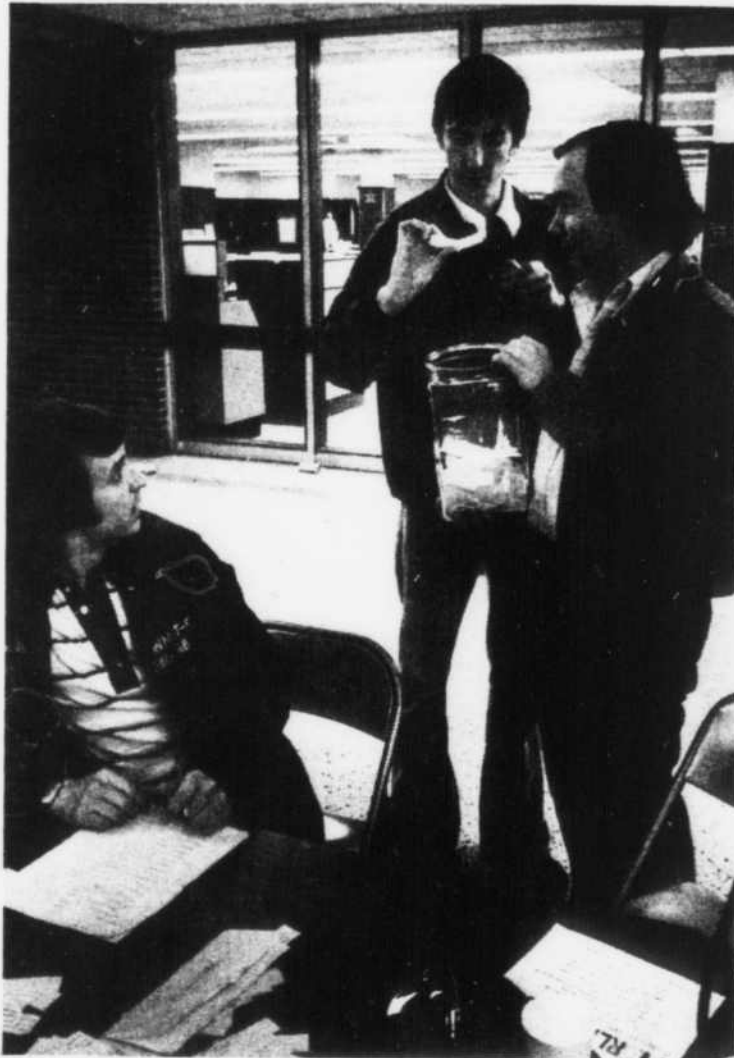
activities continue at MTSU

Hunger Awareness Week got underway on the MTSU campus yesterday with tables set up in the UC basement. In observance of the week, the Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring films and guest speakers. A film, "Arabatti," about hunger in Ethiopia, will be shown today and a forum of five speakers Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. will discuss other world hunger problems in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC.

Focus



Ten years ago, Mary Carole Davis was one of the first students to work at WMOT.



photos by Gary Long

Some lucky students were winners of concert tickets given during the event.

Happy Birthday, WMOT!

by Lisa Human

"That was music from Warrier on WMOT radio station here in Murfreesboro. We'll be with you until 2 this morning, with music from Ted Nugent coming up next."

The voice of WMOT, MTSU's radio station has been a familiar sound for the past 10 years, from the time the station signed on with an address by Dr. M.G. Scarlett at 4 p.m., April 9, 1969, until the present.

Ten years ago WMOT was a 780 watt-power station located on the second floor of the D.A. with a permanent staff of two and approximately 15 part-time students.

Today the station is 50,000 watts strong and broadcasts throughout Middle Tennessee, southern Kentucky and northern Alabama. Over 90 student interns work at the station, which moved to its present location in the LRC in 1975.

Broadcasting equipment includes National Weather Service readings and news from UPI. When a hot news item or weather bulletin comes over the wire service, a red light comes on in the sound room, alerting the disc jockey to news on the wire.

Many changes have taken place at WMOT, but when comparing the programming over the years, special projects director Dennis

Adamson, who was a student when the station first began broadcasting, said that programming was much the same except that the station airs "more news and public affairs than in the early days."

WMOT airs news, public affairs, jazz shows, rock, easy listening music, talk shows and a variety of other presentations. At 6 a.m. the broadcasting day begins with the news and sports, followed by "Morning Side," a program of easy listening and middle-of-the-road music. "Morning Side" continues until 11 a.m. with several tapings throughout the show, such as "Down to Business" a five minute tape from the ABC network "A Closer Look at Our News."

"The Scarlet Letter Readings," a serialized reading of the Nathaniel Hawthorne classic is aired at 11 a.m. followed by "Raparound," a talk show with guest speakers.

Each weekday at 12:30, guests from various departments at MTSU are interviewed on topics concerning local, state, national and international affairs on a show entitled "Conversations."

For those who like to hear a good story "The Spider's Web," a program which consists of mystery, folklore and fantasy stories, is aired from 4-4:30 p.m. followed by

"Spectrum," a 20-minute news show.

Classical music lovers can turn their radio dials to 89.5 at 5 p.m. for "A Time For the Masters," a 90-minute show featuring classical music and artist from around the world. Each Friday the first hour of the show is performed by MTSU students who perform chamber music and orchestra pieces.

An in-depth, taped show from National Public Radio Productions that deals with recent topics of interest is aired at 7 p.m.

WMOT keeps their listeners informed of the goings-on in Murfreesboro by airing the City Council Meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays

"Jazz Unlimited" is aired every weekday from 8-10 p.m. featuring music from Duke Ellington and other contemporaries.

For the remainder of the night, WMOT plays rock music. The station broadcasts throughout the night on Friday and Saturday and until 2 a.m. on weekdays.

From day to day this format may change slightly because WMOT is always looking for new ways to better serve the campus and community and is open to suggestions from its listeners, according to John Egly, operations manager.

"WMOT is truly an operation within the university to serve students," he said, noting the increased sports coverage and greater cooperative efforts with various departments as examples. Recording Industry Management and advertising classes have benefited from the station, in addition to broadcasting students.

"There are many opportunities at WMOT for students," Egly said, adding that this semester 90 student interns are working at the station in the fields of broadcasting, advertising and public relations.

"We hope to continue to grow so that the next ten years will be more valuable than our first ten," Egly said.

"This is WMOT-FM, Murfreesboro, a broadcasting service of Middle Tennessee State University. WMOT, as authorized by the Federal Communications Commission, broadcasts at 89.5 megahertz with an effective power of 850,000 watts of full stereo sound. We operate a studio transmitter link WLG-33. We hope you enjoy listening and have a nice day."



Work at WMOT is not confined to the broadcast booth.



"This is WMOT-FM, Murfreesboro," is a familiar phrase to those people who have been among the station's audience in its ten year history. In that span, the station has grown far beyond the dreams envisioned when the station first went on the air.



Two students present papers at symposium

Four MTSU sociology majors recently attended the "West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium" at Lambuth College in Jackson.

Two of the students, Camille Miller from Terre Haute, Ind., and Robbin Williams from Fayetteville presented papers at the symposium sponsored by the Sociology Department of Lambuth College.

Miller's paper was entitled "Identity in a Mental Health Institution: The Stripping Process" with Williams' paper being entitled "Cohabitation: Differential Male and Female Perspectives."

Kendall Blanchard, chairperson of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, accompanied the students to the symposium and said that "the activity is one of several unique learning experiences which affords students an opportunity to develop professional tools for examining societal developments."

Situation

[continued from page 1]

Other students voiced opinions saying they felt since there is so much opposition to the football dorm, it would be a bigger tarnish on the school's reputation to approve the dorm than to have a losing football team. Another point brought out by students was that MTSU had activities other than football of which to be proud.

President Sam Ingram attended the meeting and said afterward that the most critical issue of the situation was that it had gone this late in the year without a move.

"The meeting tonight was helpful and a decision will be made as soon as possible," Ingram said, adding that the final decision would ultimately be left to him.

MTSU student in THEA office

MTSU junior Patsy Writesman was elected president this past weekend of the Tennessee Home Economics Association (THEA), thus becoming the first MTSU student ever to hold a THEA state office.

Tornado season begins

by Jackie Gearhart

With the month of April, the tornado season has begun and there are several things people should know in case a tornado strikes, according to director of safety, Archie Sullivan.

Signs of an approaching tornado are arctic clouds, heavy rain, hail and a roaring noise that sounds like a freight train, according to Sullivan.

If the weather bureau issues a

tornado watch, that means that there is a possibility of a tornado. If a tornado warning is issued, that means a tornado has been sighted.

Several of the buildings on campus that are structurally sound and have basements are good shelters in case of a tornado, according to Sullivan.

In the United States there is a property loss of \$50 million annually and scores of people are killed as a result of tornadoes.

Music students get awards

Music students at MTSU won a host of awards a few weeks ago at a contest in Louisville, Kentucky and Greenville, South Carolina.

Melanie Messick won first place in the National Association of Teachers of Singing contest held in Louisville when she sang one aria from an opera and two art songs.

At that same contest, Jocelyn McDonald made it to the semi-finals in the graduate division and Debbie Cathey went to the semi-finals in the sophomore division.

John McHenry, a senior music major, won second place in the

Second Annual Southeast Horn Workshop in Greenville, where he competed with over 20 students from the Southeast.

McHenry, who plays French horn in the MTSU band was judged by Philip Farkas, and former first horn in the Chicago symphony.

Two other former Chicago symphony players also judged the competition.

"Dimensions," a piece written and conducted by MTSU music instructor Lynn Hutcheson was performed, and directed by him at the horn workshop.

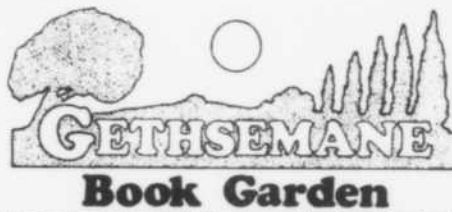
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University employees face May retirement

After contributing a total of 225 years of service to MTSU, twelve faculty and staff members will be retiring at the end of the 1978-79 school year.

Retiring members will be honored by their colleagues at a luncheon April 18.

Retiring are J. Wade Gilbert, professor of chemistry and physics, served for 25 years; Stanley H. Hall, professor of HPERS, 13 years; Martha G. Hampton, assistant professor of elementary education and principle of Campus School, 18 years; Carolyn C. Halloway of the computer center, 30 years; Ralph W. Hyde, professor of English, 18

years; James W. Jackson, assistant to the vice president for business and finance, 28 years;

Sara Y. Jackson of the alumni relations office, served for 12 years; Isabelle P. Jones of Cummings Hall, 9 years; Pauline O. Kelley of the library, 9 years; John A. Mast, assistant professor of English, 17 years; Ellis S. Rucker, Jr., professor of biology, 33 years and Charlotte W. Smotherman, assistant professor of home economics, 13 years.

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Miss MTSU Pageant 1979

"Tomorrow"

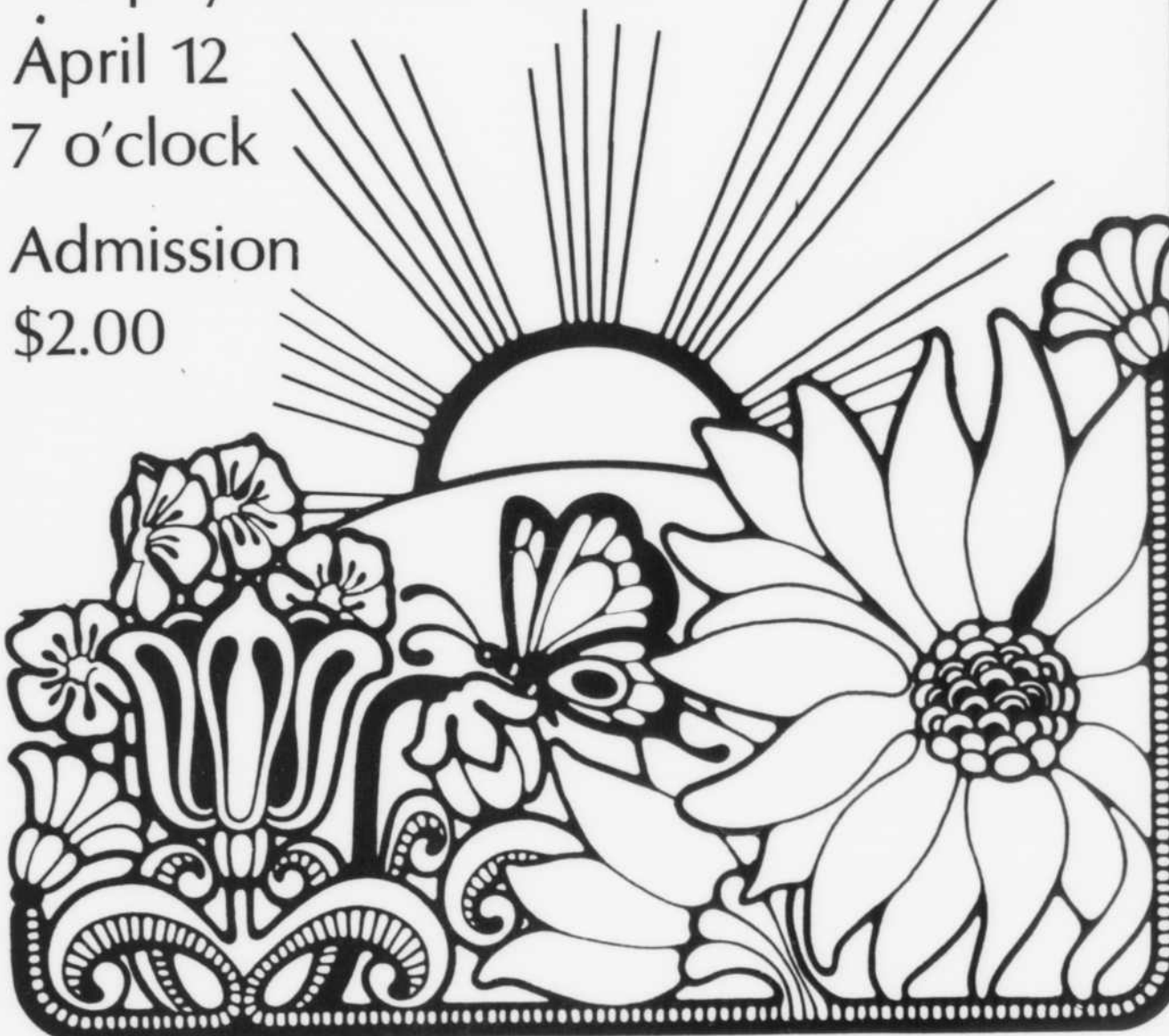
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Beautypageant to be held April 12

The Miss MTSU pageant will be held Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center, according to Tim Strobl, program director.

Twenty contestants in the pageant, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will compete in evening gown, swimsuit, talent and private interviews with the judges.

From 10 semifinalists, Miss MTSU and her four runners-up will be chosen. The contestants will choose Miss Congeniality from among themselves.

The winner will represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson this summer, Strobl said. "This is more than just a beauty pageant. The winner will be chosen not only for beauty, but for poise, grace, talent, the ability to speak well and personality," he said.

Five judges will choose this year's winner. They are: Jerry Smith, Jackson, vice president of Miss Tennessee Pageant; Ruth Ann

Barker Smith, Jackson, former Miss Tennessee; Bob Whittaker, Nashville, director of live entertainment at Opryland; Martha Spence, a model with the Joe Susan modeling agency in Nashville and former contestant in the 1970 Miss USA pageant; and Bobby Smith, Nashville, of the Bobby Smith Production talent agency.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Tomorrow." Admission is \$2.00.

For travel and living expenses

Social scientists eligible for grants

Social scientists in Tennessee's colleges and universities can now join natural scientists in receiving funding to travel to off-campus facilities under an expanded small grants program administered by the Southern Regional Education Board.

The small grants, usually from \$150 to \$500, cover modest expenses for living and travel and for fees incurred in the use of equipment. The program encourages Southern colleges and universities with uncommon equipment and facilities to make these installations readily available to southern researchers and professors in the natural and social sciences.

Tennessee's faculty members in the natural and social sciences are eligible to apply. In unusual circumstances, proposals will be considered from Ph.D. candidates in natural and social sciences for projects unrelated to their dissertations.

The applicant must first arrange dates to visit the desired facility and send evidence of this in a short letter to SREB, along with the name and location of the facility, the educational purpose of the proposed trip, and the estimated cost of the journey. The letter of application should be endorsed by

an official of the applicant's institution. Normally, decisions will be rendered on a grant request within three weeks of receipt.

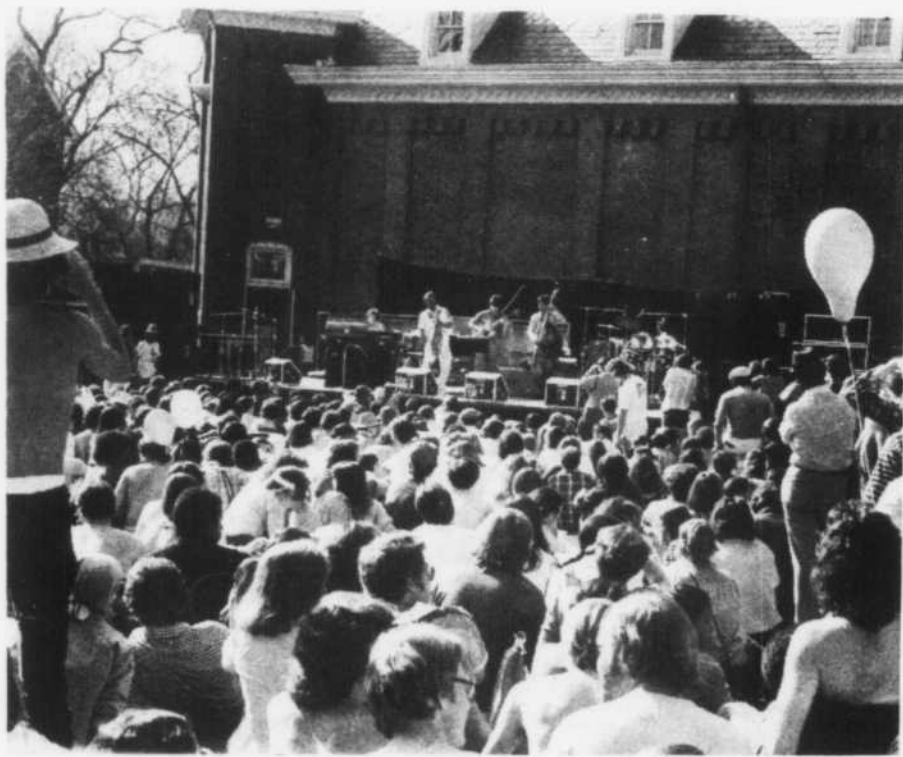
Applications should be directed to Edwin C. Godbold, Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga 30313.

Calendar

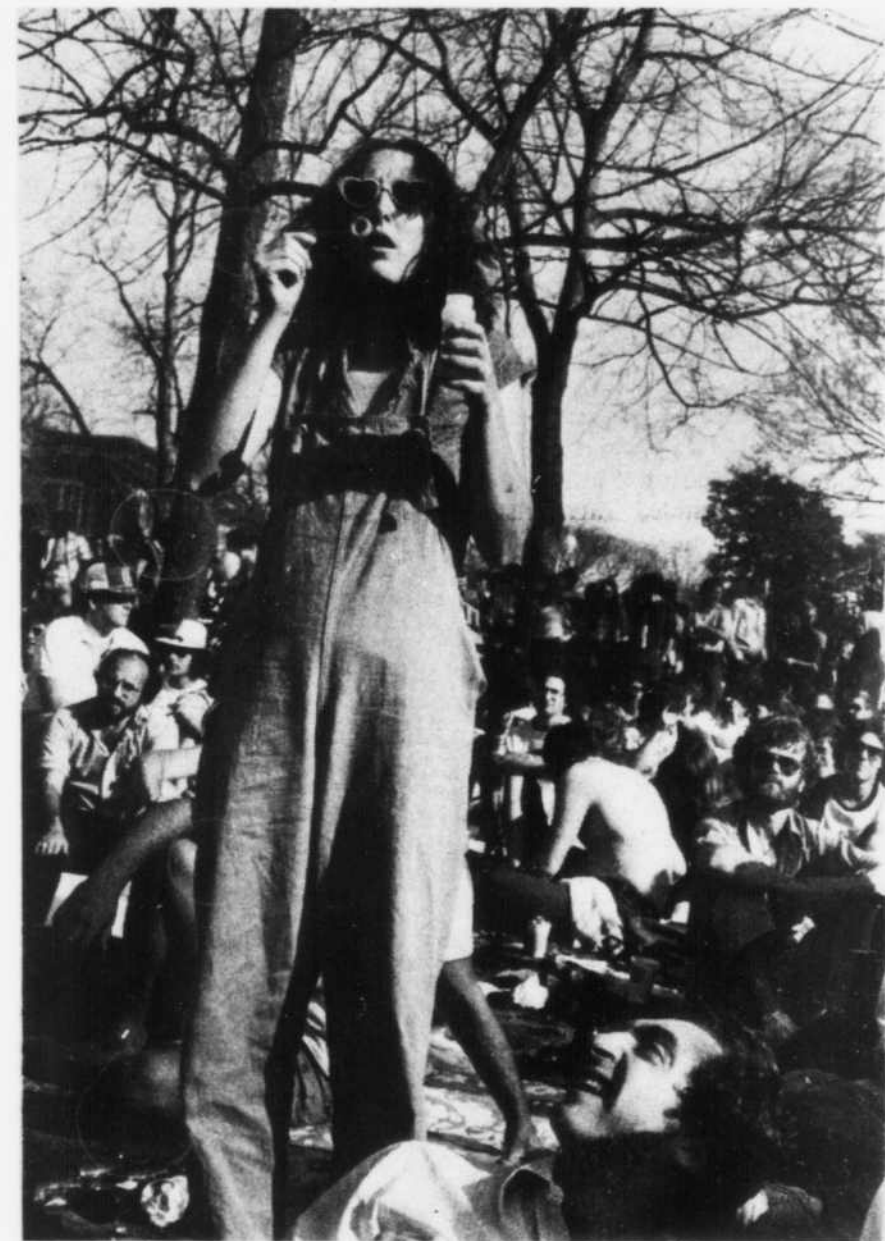
<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Miss MTSU Ticket Sale: SAE 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement.</p> <p>Ticket Sale: Phi Mu Alpha; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement</p> <p>World Hunger Project: Interfaith Council; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement</p> <p>Display: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement</p> <p>Awards Day: ROTC; 11 a.m., DA Auditorium</p> <p>Movie: The Pink Panther Strikes Again; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre</p> <p>Joint Meeting: ASB; 4:30-6 p.m., LRC 221</p> <p>Whiffleball Tournament: Campus Recreation; 6-10 p.m., AM Gym</p> <p>Graduate Test: 1-4 p.m., UC 314</p> <p>Banquet: Gamma Beta Phi; 6-8 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room</p> <p>Lecture: Donald Sidney Fryer; 9 p.m., UC 322</p> <p>Meeting: AAUW; 7:30- 9:30 p.m., JUB dining Room B</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Financial Aid Workshop: Meeting with TSAC; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 305</p> <p>Presentation: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 3-7 p.m., Picnic Area</p> <p>Movie: Which Way is Up?; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre</p> <p>Whiffleball Tournament: Campus Recreation; 6-10 p.m., AM Gym</p> <p>Dress Rehearsal: Miss MTSU; 7 p.m., Murphy Center</p> <p>World Hunger Forum: University Interfaith Council; 8:15 p.m., LRC 221</p> <p>Easter Egg Hunt: Women's Residence Hall Programming; 4 p.m., Between Peck Hall and Administration Building</p>	<p>Choral Concert: Music Dept.; 12:15-1 p.m., JUB Tennessee Room</p> <p>Baseball: MTSU vs APSU; 1 p.m., baseball field</p> <p>Wheelchair Rodeo: Sigma Delta Sigma; 2-7 p.m., AM Gym</p> <p>Retirement Luncheon for Martha Hampton: Education Dept.; 12-1:30 p.m., JUB Dining Room B</p> <p>Track: Oakland High School; 3:30 p.m., Jones Field Track</p> <p>Movie: Which Way is Up?; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre</p> <p>Anything Goes: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 5-6:30 p.m., Between Gore and H Hall</p> <p>Craftsman's Club of Nashville: Dept. of Mass Comm.; 6:30 p.m., JUB Dining Room B</p> <p>Whiffleball Tournament: Campus Recreation; 7-10 p.m., AM Gym</p> <p>Miss MTSU Pageant: 7 p.m., Murphy Center</p> <p>Dance: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., JUB Tennessee Room</p>
<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Bake Sale: Alpha Gamma Delta; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Basement</p> <p>Handicap Awareness Day: Sigma Delta Sigma; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., UC 322</p>		

Not even the weather 'busted' the euphoric bubble...

Indeed the warm sun combined with thousands of bare backs, beer and the echoes of jazz to make the fourth annual Rites of Spring Jazz Festival Saturday the best entertainment around. Featured at the Vanderbilt concert were: Ron Carter, Dave Converse and the Nashville Jazz.



photos by KAREN ZIMMERMANN



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Due to variously expressed interests, the Parthenon authorities have requested extension of the art exhibit in the COWAN GALLERY (basement of Parthenon).

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For MTSU club members

Parachuting scary but beautiful feeling

by Jane Mier

Imagine climbing into a twin-engine airplane and soaring to a height of 3000 feet. Imagine crawling out onto the wing of the plane, feeling the wind rush by at 80 miles per hour and jumping out into space.

Sounds scary, doesn't it? But for the twenty-five brave students enrolled in the MTSU Sport Parachute Club, it's a common occurrence.

The club was at the airport in Lafayette March 18 to jump and to also watch three new members Terri Lavett, Mark van Loon and Vince Estes take their first jumps.

"It's something I've always

wanted to do," Lavett, a Nashville freshman, said. "It was great and I'm sure it will get better."

Estes confessed that he had been scared. "Really scared," he repeated. "But I'm going back to do it again."

The third member, van Loon, was unavailable for comment.

Ed Scott, president of the parachute club, explained the procedures that a non-jumper follows to join the club. "We'd like for anyone interested to attend at least one of our weekly meetings, which are on Thursday nights at five in the Industrial Arts building. There a person can talk to some experienced jumpers," he said. "If an interest is expressed, we'll set up times and dates for training classes."

Ground instruction takes six to eight hours to complete, and covers all aspects of parachuting—exit position, first jump, emergency procedures, canopy control, landing fall techniques and aircraft procedures.

With three years of parachuting behind him, Scott is the instructor of the training sessions. Scott recently received his Jumpmaster Certification from the United States Parachute Association (USPA).

"I'm currently working on my instructor's certificate," he said. "The USPA does not require these certifications, but does suggest that they be obtained. Presently, I am approved by an area USPA officer."

There is a \$40 fee for the training classes. This includes membership in the USPA, all training and instruction, the first jump and use of all gear necessary.

"It was great; it's really hard to find words to describe jumping," Lavett said. "I went to a club meeting cause I saw a poster advertisement in the UC one night."

Dealing with anxiety before her first jump was one thing that stuck out in Lavett's mind. "I was never really scared, I just remember feeling like I had to do it," she said.

"As soon as I jumped out of the plane, my chute opened," she added. "And instantly, everything was quiet—no wind rushing by or

anything. It was a really beautiful feeling."

Scott explained Lavett's statement of the chute opening as soon as she left the plane. "During someone's first five jumps, we have what is referred to as a static line attached to the plane. It automatically opens the parachute. You never know when someone is going to get out there and panic and forget to pull the ripcord on their chute," he said. "After the initial five jumps, we assess a person and if we feel that they are competent in their exits and landing, we allow them to begin to free fall. Altitudes are also increased to about 8000 feet and can go as high as 12,500 feet."

Estes, whose father was a paratrooper in the army, said that he had always been around parachutists. "My dad and I were always going to air shows and demonstrations and things like that," he explained. "I wanted to join the club last semester but I didn't have enough time."

Estes' first jump also marked the first time that he had been up in a small plane. "Before, I'd only been in a jet to Florida and the door was closed the entire trip," he laughed. "The hardest part of my jump was letting go of the plane. Everything else went real smooth."

None of the sport parachute club members have pilot licenses, so several area jumpers are hired to fly. "We also have one MTSU alumnus who chaffers us around sometimes," added Scott.

Parachuting isn't for everybody, but for those who do enjoy jumping out of airplanes, it is rewarding. "There are also many ways to advance in chuting, like target jumping and in-flight formations," Lavett said. "I've found something I really enjoy and I'll never give it up."

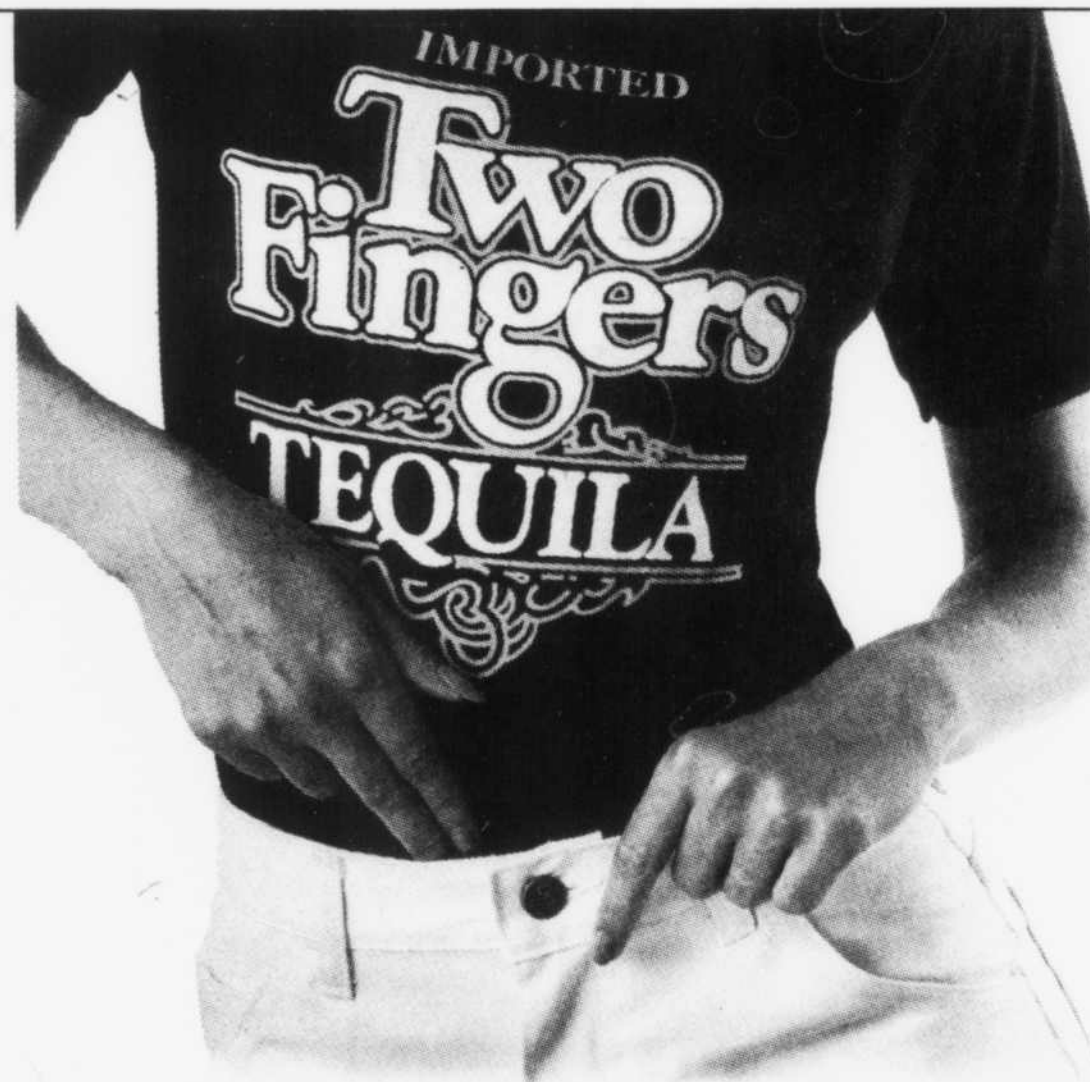


photos by Bill Cook

Terry Lovett wraps it.



Ed Scott helps Vince Estes hook up his parachute.



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These plush and fleecy Easter favorites are sporting T-shirts bearing their names. Three styles.

Sidelines Sports

Track team dominates home meet

by Henry Fennell

MTSU's men's track team won a triangular meet against Austin Peay and the University of Akron Saturday on Horace Jones Field. The Raiders displayed strength in nearly every area as they outdistanced Peay by a score of 78 to 63. Akron finished with only 29 points.

Coach Dean Hayes called the win a solid team performance and indicated the Raiders appeared to be on target to defend their Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championship early next month.

"As long as we stay healthy, we should be in good shape to battle it out for the OVC," said Hayes.

Hayes got strong performances from his jumpers as the Raiders built up an early lead in the meet. Roscoe Kidd won the high jump at 6-7. Sammy Crump and Brian Sims of MTSU tied for third at 6-5.

Triple jump specialist John DoDoo won his event with a jump of 51-6. Greg Artis placed second in the triple jump at 50-5. Artis came back to win his specialty, the long jump, with a leap of 24-10. DoDoo was second at 24-1.

Tom Shigo placed fourth in the pole vault, with a vault of 14 feet. Harry Majors took second in the javelin with a toss of 127-9 to complete the Raiders scoring in the field events.

Ed Stegall had an exceptional day for the Raiders. Stegall figured in 18 points while winning the 400 meters and placing second in the 200 meters. In addition to the individual wins, the East Point, Ga., junior ran on the winning mile and 440 relay teams.

David Robinson ran the 100 meters for the first time and placed second in a time of 10.7. The Chattanooga junior also won fourth place at 200 meters and ran with the winning 440 relay team.

Freshman distance man Joe O'Loughlin captured two second places in the meet. O'Loughlin finished second at 1500 and 5000 meters.

The Raiders took first and second at 800 meters. Dana McCutcheon won in a time of 1:53.5. Gary Perry was a close second with a 1:53.8 clocking. Perry also placed fourth in the 1500 meter race.

Freshman hurdler Pete Williams turned in his best performance of the year with a first place tie in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.4.

The Raiders will run with most of America's outstanding track performers when they travel to Knoxville this weekend to participate in the annual Dogwood Relays. The meet will begin Friday night and conclude late Saturday.

Raiders rip Colonels; drop two at Morehead

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Head baseball coach John Stanford took his Blue Raiders into the depths of Death Valley last weekend and came out of skirmishes with Morehead and Eastern Kentucky with one win and two losses.

MTSU dropped a doubleheader to the Eagles on Saturday, 15-5 and 6-1, before rallying to defeat Eastern 14-4 on Sunday and put their conference record at 5-2.

"I don't think we were ready to play at Morehead," Stanford said. "People were already starting to talk about championship rings after our

first four wins, so I think the two losses at Morehead will get everybody's mind back in the right place."

If Stanford believed in omens, he probably would have put the team back on the bus and left before the first game started. First, Raider ace David Booker was hit under the left eye by a line shot off the bat of Eric Graves in batting practice. (Booker had gone out onto the field to retrieve a loose ball for one of the assistant coaches who was hitting ground balls to some of the infielders.) The second omen of the day was a snow-shower. (In other words it was very cold.)

Booker went on to start the game but was lifted after one inning and a third after giving up nine runs.

Morehead, who was playing in their first conference games, started off with three runs in the first inning, with the big blow coming off the bat of centerfielder Jody Hamilton who blasted a two-run homer.

Most of the damage was done in the bottom of the second, as the Eagles rallied for eight runs off of Booker and reliever Mike Statton. The scoring started with Eagle third baseman Roy Wright drilling a two run homer over the short right field fence. A walk, a single and an error loaded the bases, and a single by left fielder Glen Jones scored two runs and chased Booker to the clubhouse. Stratton entered and gave up two hits and four runs before a double play ended the inning with Morehead up 11-0.

The Blue Raiders got their first hit off Eagle ace Chet Lemay in the third when second baseman Mike Tobitt laced a single to right. Tobitt went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Bobby Hines' ground ball was mishandled by the shortstop. MTSU loaded the bases in the fifth and sixth innings but could only push three runs across the plate. Left fielder Burt Fuqua missed a grand slam in the fifth by about a foot when his drive to center hit the top of the fence. Hines drove in the last two runs in the sixth with a double to left-center.

Booker got the loss which runs his record to 4-2 on the season.

MTSU's Bill Brantner started the second game and, like Booker, had trouble in the early innings giving up three runs in the first and two in the second. Morehead's Jones started the scoring with a two-run home run and was followed by a solo shot off the bat of Hamilton in the first inning. Hamilton, who touched Raider pitching for three home runs, a double and a single in the twinbill, singled home two more runs in the second to give the Eagles a 5-1 lead.

The Blue Raiders scored their run on an infield single by Graves with the bases loaded in the top of the second. MTSU had several other scoring opportunities in the first three innings, but failed to capitalize as they left eight men stranded on base.

Brantner gave up one more run in the fourth on a John McVane home run and was lifted by Stanford and replaced by ace reliever Tony Dawkins. Dawkins worked the last two innings without giving up a hit.

MTSU threatened in the seventh when Hines started off the inning with a double and designated hitter Chris Faulkner walked, but a double play ended the inning and the game giving Morehead the win and a sweep of the series.

"Morehead was up for us like we were for Western last week," Hines said. "Like coach said, we just didn't get after it."

[continued on page 10]



photo by Nancy Bolen

All-American Greg "Dr. Leap" Artis won the long jump in Saturday's meet with Akron and Austin Peay.

Lady Raiders win one-lose two in tournament

by Henry Fennell

The Lady Raiders' tennis team won one and lost two in weekend action on the Blue Raider courts. MTSU defeated South Alabama, a team that had beaten them last year, 5-4. The women dropped matches to Southeastern Conference power Alabama 8-1, and to Ohio Valley Conference favorite Western Kentucky, 6-3.

In the South Alabama match, the Lady Raiders took wins in the number one, three, five and six singles positions. Elina Durchman won at number one singles, Diana Meyers at three, Kaye Wrather at five and Karen Miller at six. Durchman and Tarja Ojala combined to win at number one doubles. The women showed great determination in the match coming back from first set defeats in four of the five individual matches they won.

The University of Alabama had

little trouble in disposing of the Lady Raiders. MTSU's lone win came at number one singles where Elina Durchman defeated Cindy Jones 6-4 and 6-2.

The Lady Raiders improved over last year's performance against Western Kentucky, but still fell short in the match. The Lady Hilltoppers won 6-3 this past weekend compared to last year's 9-0 shutout of MTSU.

Wrather defeated Western's Suzanne Johnson 7-5 and 6-2 at number five singles. Miller was the only other singles winner for MTSU, beating Cathy Summers at the number six position, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-0.

Wrather and Miller then combined for a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 win over Johnson and Summers at number three doubles.

MTSU will be back in action today in Knoxville against the University of Tennessee at 3 p.m.

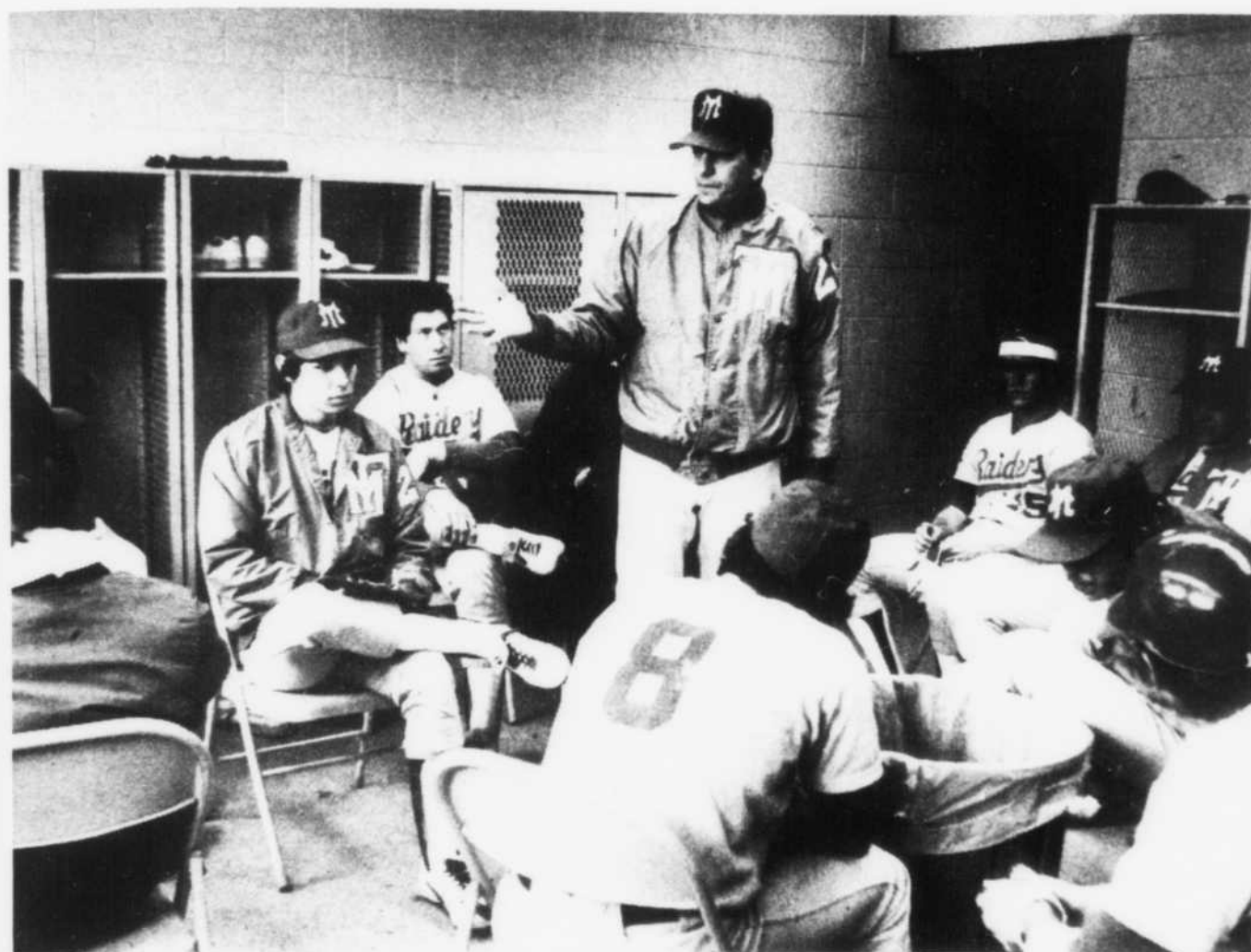


photos by Robin Rudd

Senior rightfielder Bobby Hines heats up his bat between games of a doubleheader with Morehead. Despite Hines' hitting the Raiders lost two to the Eagles.



Senior catcher Eric Graves gets ready to gun down an Eastern runner who tried to go to second on a wild pitch.



Head baseball coach John Stanford talks to the team after the 15-5 first game loss to Morehead on Saturday.

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