

# Committee to rule on liquor legalization

by Paulette Parkhurst

The possibility of legalizing alcoholic beverages is now under consideration by a group of administrators representing the state colleges across Tennessee, ASB President Richard Langford said yesterday.

Representing MTSU, Dean Robert LaLance said that a recommendation would be reached in the near

future by the committee which will be given to the Chancellor of the State Board of Regents for a final decision.

LaLance said the committee has six or seven meetings during a three to four month period. The meetings are open to the public for those who are interested.

The individual is fully capable of regulating his life, Langford said

adding that he is in favor of the right of the student in residence.

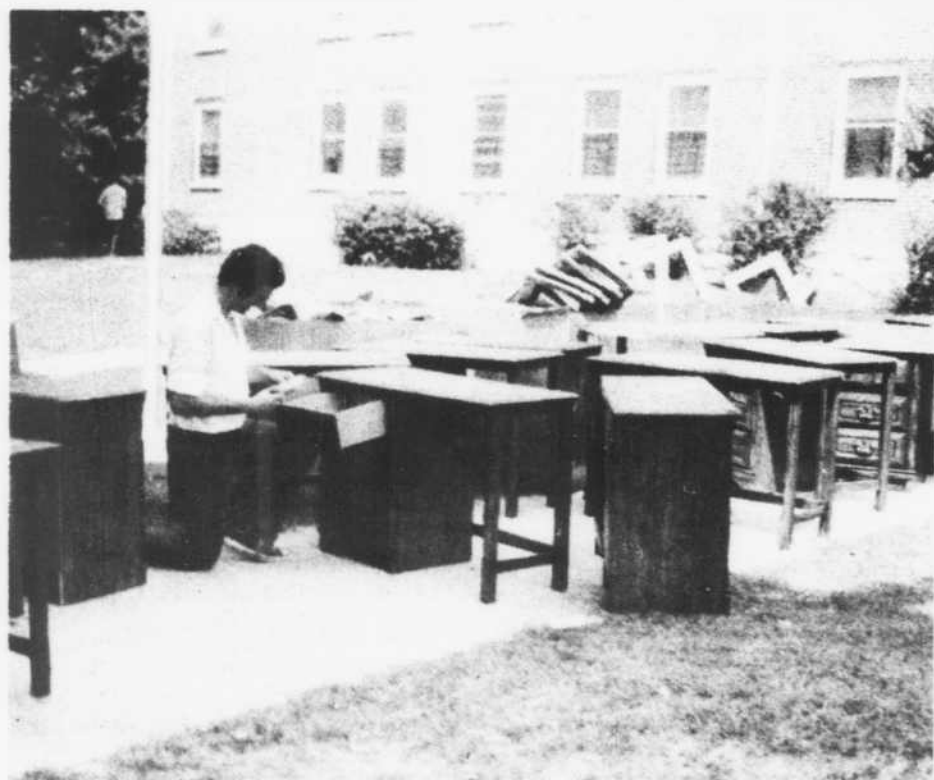
Langford posed the question about how the student is expected to cope with reality when he/she is surrounded with a rebellious atmosphere.

"We need to start looking at individuality," he said.

There is discrimination concerning who is caught and who is punished, he said. "Privacy has been violated in the past and will continue to be in the future.

"I hope the Chancellor would be objective and progressive should the committee have provisions to recommend the option of alcohol on campus," Langford said.

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### Getting ready for Fall

(Above) Junior quarterback Mike Robinson practices his pass, (below) a worker checks over newly purchased furniture for Rutledge Hall.

John Pitts photos

## Fall orientation events slated

by Paulette Parkhurst

The solution to student apathy lies in giving students something to do, according to student orientation director Rick Smith.

"It all depends on the new students," Smith said.

In the past, orientation was judged how successful it was by how many students dropped out during the first semester, but it is hoped this year that a view of how

many students decide to stay on campus during the weekend will be another factor in the decision, he said.

The schedule of events for new student week is being mailed to the new students and the SOA's next week, according to Smith. Also in the letter, various other information will be included, he added.

The week of events will include a concert on the Aug. 27 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium featuring Steve Martin and James Rogers.

A dance will be in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building on Aug. 31.

On Sept. 1, Mark Twain will come to life on stage in "The Trouble Begins at Eight" in the DA auditorium and on Sept. 2, Charles Burlitz will speak on "The Bermuda Triangle" also in the DA.

The week will conclude with the MTSU vs. Tennessee State at Dudley Field in Nashville.

### Final issue

Today's issue of the Sidelines is the final issue for the summer semester. Sidelines will resume publication in the fall under editor John Pitts.

## Education conference set Aug. 26

The 33rd Annual Education Conference will feature William R. Hazard, acting dean of education at Northwestern University, as its keynote speaker on Aug. 27.

Hazard, a national authority on school law, will speak on the conference theme, "The Schools, Courts and Society."

"Dr. Hazard will advise teachers, school administrators and university faculty of their legal rights and obligations and tell us where we stand with the law today," Ralph White, conference chairman and head of the MTSU Education Department, said.

Hazard, a professor of education, hold degrees in education and law and the Ph.D. from Northwestern.



He has published over 40 articles on school law, teacher education and educational administration.

Hazard presently serves as consultant to the Department of Education of the State of New York

and Illinois, to numerous school districts nationwide and to the Illinois Commission on Urban Education.

"Dr. Hazard has been especially helpful in advising the state departments and school districts on matters of personnel, policy and collective bargaining," White stated.

Registration for the conference will begin in Murphy Center at 8 a.m. MTSU faculty members may pick up free admission tickets and name tags in OM 103 on August 26 and skip registration, White indicated.

Approximately 2,500 teachers, principals and superintendents from 42 school systems in the midstate area are expected to attend the conference, including a large number of university faculty members.

## 2-day exam period asked for summer

The possibility of having exams during a two-day period for summer school has been recommended to Jack Carlton, Vice President of Academic Affairs, by ASB President Richard Langford.

Langford said the plans have been discussed with Carlton, but nothing is in writing yet.

He said the benefit would be mostly for the students, but it would present some inconveniences for only a few people.

Langford said he would like to see the changes made so that they would include this summer's exams.

Langford said if the recommendation is approved, the whole session exams would be on the first day and the second session exams would be on the second day.



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# Statewide bike tour system opens

Opening ceremonies for Tennessee's first bicycle touring system have been tentatively set for Sept. 12.

The trail includes roads that roughly circle the county with interior "spokes" leading to Murfreesboro.

There are ten mile, 25 mile and 50 mile "loops" which riders can travel with signs indicating the routes painted on the pavement. County Planning Director Sam Parnell, a member of the committee said arrangements are being made to have signs on the first five miles on each "loop."

Invitations have been extended to the Governor and other officials to come and ride their bicycles on the five mile loop.

According to committee member Bertha Chrietzburg, the trip will begin at MTSU going down Greenland Drive to Lillard, then to Main Street and back to campus by Womack Lane.

The participants will receive a color brochure which is being

distributed by the Tennessee Conservation Department. This brochure includes a complete map of the bicycle tour.

The State Conservation Department chose Murfreesboro because of its scenic countryside.

## Hospital offers parents' class

An expectant parents class will be held at the Rutherford County Hospital on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. from Aug. 12 through Sept. 13.

The class, which will be taught by Norma Christiansen, will cover anatomy, development, delivery

techniques, breast and bottle feeding and care of the newborn infant.

For further information, interested persons should contact Rutherford Hospital Nursing Service at 893-8240.

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## Rooms changed for dorm use

The six study rooms in H and I Dorms have been planned to be changed to dorm rooms if President Scarlett approves the action, according to Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs.

"The rooms are just sitting there and are not being used, and do not merit maintenance as study spaces, he said. "The lounges are used more than the study rooms," he added.

Since there is an overflow of male applications, LaLance said living quarters would be a more efficient use of the space and could be used by 12 more students.

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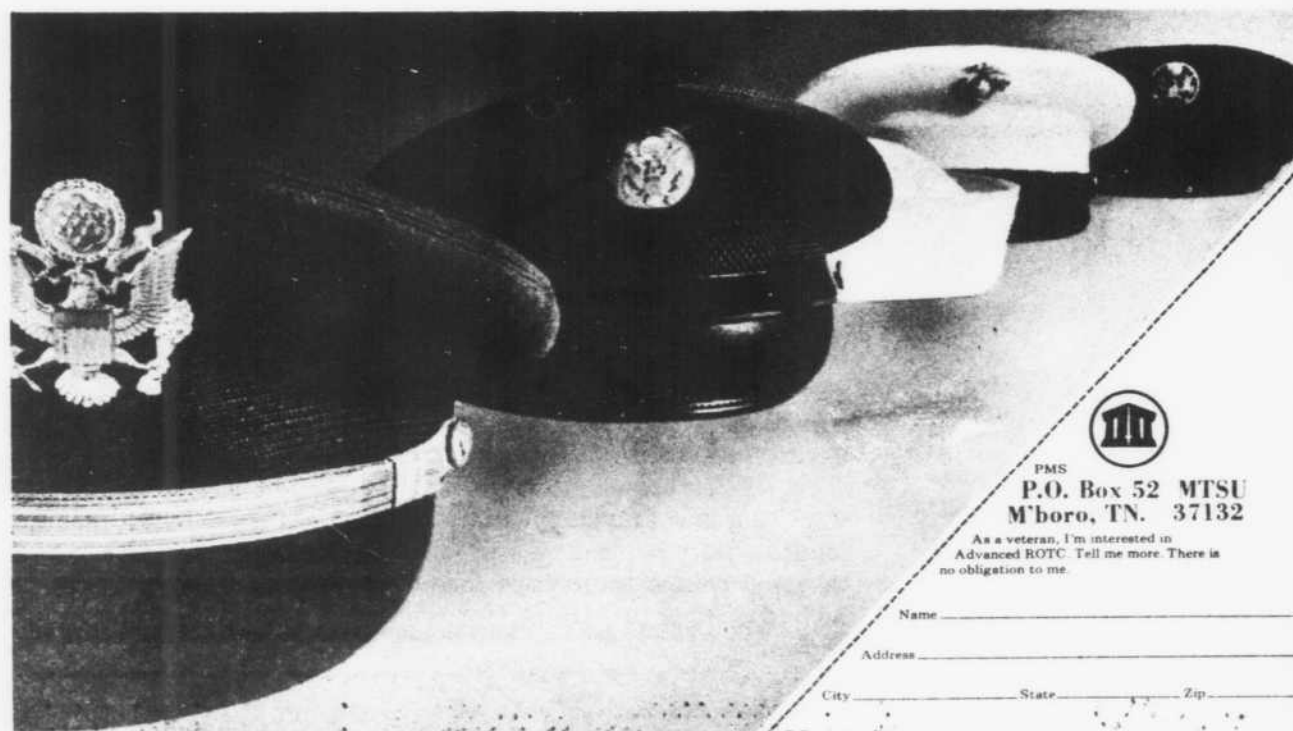
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## Convention call limited in scope

We've said it before and we'll say it again: vote no on the call for a constitutional convention.

The issue has been subject to an extensive campaign by the bankers, loan companies and the wealthy in general for they are the ones who will benefit.

Their messages read like excerpts from a second grade primer and they appeal to the uneducated in Tennessee.

They claim that the convention will forestall a state income tax and make loans easier to obtain.

What they don't say is that the taxes will continue to draw from the poor and the easily obtained loans will become increasingly difficult to pay off.

A state income tax combined with a reduction in the sales tax would make the tax structure more equitable by playing the burden on the rich where it belongs.

They will also benefit from raising the interest ceiling for it is the rich who make the loans.

We urge you to consider the limited scope of the call, the people who are supporting the move and the patronizing nature of the campaign. We urge you to vote to reject this affront to the citizen's intelligence.

\* \* \*

Sidelines stands by the endorsement of J. Stanley Rogers for the Fourth District congressional seat. Despite his membership in what has been termed "the worst legislature in history," Rogers stood for the principles held by his constituents. In fact, J. Stanley Rogers fought most of the legislation that earned the assembly its poor reputation. While he may have made a few legislative errors during his service, Rogers was endorsed on the basis of his total platform and record.

No man, not even Gore, Jr., is the perfect man for Congress. But J. Stanley Rogers, when viewed on his complete record, emerges as not only a good candidate, but the best candidate.

"We need a constitutional convention  
like we need a hole in the head."



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## Don't read this column

# A Van West is born, or bright lights and country music

by Bill Mason and John Pitts

How are the Braves?

We have only a few remarks to make. Unfortunately, they take up a considerable amount of space.

Here we are at the end of a summer, and with the end of the summer comes the end of the TV season. Our sources inside the major networks tell us that many interesting new concepts will be explored in the new season.

Among the shows planned are:

**Frontier Proctologist**, or **The Man with the Greased Hand**, starring Clint Eastwood as a doctor

in the American West, fighting for recognition of his chosen field.

**The Bionic Fetus**, starring Tatum O'Neal, featuring weekly battles for life against salt water, vacuum cleaners, dirty coat hangers and rats on strings.

**Goodbye, Mr. Grauchensplitten**, all about the adventures of a heartwarming, gentle college president.

**Welcome Back, Carter**, about a presidential candidate who returns to his home town in a southern state and his hilarious association with Mr. Peanut and assorted minorities.

**ABC Monday Night Massacre**, starring Idi Amin and Yassar Arafat with commentary from Howard Cosell and Daniel Patrick Moynahan.

**Snarf**, a fast-paced detective story featuring a small time cop who watches the public square.

**Narc**, setting the stage for Luther Avent's rise to stardom. A tough nosed cop who never lets the facts stand in the way of a good bust.

**All The Dean's Men**, high drama detailing the mystery and intrigue in the dean's offices, starring Harry Wagner as the dean and Ivan Shewmake as the flunkie.

**Holy Land, U.S.A.**, the story of a religious amusement park in Delores, Ky. Rev. Billy Payday runs the park as a branch of the PTL Club and Bar and Grill.

**Twelve Minutes**, a four-times yearly news magazine which will appear on random days and hours, never announced in advance. The show will feature an interview with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, a famous dead person. It will also take you behind the scenes for an intimate look at Gov. Gordon Browning.

Benz. He drives a shiny new Jaguar. Sorry about that, Joe.

Speaking of Joe Smith, did you know that the band is planning a junket to Hawaii this year? Smith tells us the trip is to help the breathing of his horn blowers. "It's very important that they go to Hawaii," Smith said as he christened his new yacht, the "Nepotist King." "This trip is for them," he said, as he charged 13 new sport shirts to the MTSU band account...

Joe Duncan, who was a professional skier at eight before injuring his knee, will become a professional bowler as soon as he quits sucking his thumb...

An inside administration source who refuses to be named tells us the training for new MTSU employees is tough. "We have to sit in a blank room with M.G. Scarlett for a solid hour and watch his eyebrows..."

Jimmy Sasser and Jimmy Carter are not really half brothers as some have alleged. Sasser got his inane smile when his mother slapped him as a child...

On a serious note, we shall return in the fall with "Don't Read This Column," a carefully prepared, well-researched slam of everybody and every thing we can think of, with the exception of ourselves.

A final note: A Sharp, Minor.

That's the way it is. So long until the fall.

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Joe Smith has set us straight about last week's column. He doesn't drive a shiny new Mercedes



# Another view: writer feels Rogers not the man

While anyone reading it could not have known, the endorsement of J. Stanley Rogers' congressional candidacy which appeared in last week's *Sidelines* was only one man's opinion. I intend to advance another's here.

\*In 1974, Rogers voted for a bill authored by Sen. Buddy Shacklett (D-Nashville) which sought to prohibit coed dormitories in Tennessee colleges and universities. Then-Gov. Winfield Dunn wisely vetoed the bill, presumably on the grounds the legislature was meddling with the affairs of the Board of Regents and attempting to make political capital at the expense of the state's system of higher education. Interestingly enough, former Sen. Shacklett recently obtained a court order which enabled him to open suburban Nashville's first liquor store.

\*In 1973, Rogers voted for the latest edition of Tennessee's famed 'monkey law.' SB-359 required that all textbooks concerned with the origins of man used by Tennessee public schools give equal emphasis to all theories of creation.

\*In 1975, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing unleashed an unprecedented lobbyist campaign in the state legislature to get a special reflective-type license plate required of all automobiles registered in Tennessee. 3-M hired former Senate Majority Leader Bill Peeler

as their lobbyist and spent thousands of dollars wining and dining legislators. Their concern was rather direct: 3-M is the only company which makes the reflective material required by the law.

J. Stanley Rogers introduced the 3-M law in the House. Starting next year, Tennessee motorists will be paying for all that wining and dining to the tune of an extra dollar per tag.

\*In 1975 Rogers introduced a bill to allow heavier trucks on Tennessee's highways. The trucking industry and road contractors applied pressure for the bill passed the House by the barest constitutional majority.

When that bill failed in the Senate, Rogers came back the next session as one of the key supporters of a similar bill which limited the heavier trucks to those carrying "natural resources," (i.e. coal, iron, etc.). This bill is now law.

The Tennessee taxpayer will now have to pay to repair our crumbling roads, torn up by huge, overlaid trucks. A private study indicates that added road costs will exceed revenues added to the economy by this law by five to eight times.

\*Rogers has been recorded absent when the question was called on every major piece of strip-mining regulating legislation introduced in the past four sessions of the legislature.

\*Rogers has championed the causes of the building and road contractors, the medical and pharmaceutical industries, the mining interests and the transportation industry.

These groups have contributed heavily to his congressional campaign.

Rogers has regretfully chosen to run a smear campaign: not against his opponent so much as Mr. Gore's father in an attempt to capitalize upon the unpopularity the Senator suffered as a result of his uncompromising opposition to the Vietnam War during the 1960's.

Mr. Gore owns no coal stock, has no hidden trust funds and sits on no boards of directors. Naturally he did not include such items on his financial statement. Mr. Rogers, using the most cynical of dishonest tactics, has not opened his mouth since except to criticize Gore for these "omissions" suggesting that the absence of a disclaimer indicated Gore held such interests.

Rogers has charged that Mr. Gore holds a mineral contract with a mineral company affiliated with the same corporate family served by Senator Gore. In fact, the contract is with another company. More than 80 per cent of all Smith Countians hold such agreements, which did not dissuade Mr. Gore from announcing in Carthage his support of the repeal of the depletion allowances on all precious minerals, including zinc, of which some of the richest known deposits in the world exist in Smith county. Although he and his neighbors would stand to lose considerably from repeal, Mr. Gore supports it as corrective of an unfair policy. Mr. Rogers, with his mining

interest backing, has made no such statement.

Rogers' own financial statement on the other hand, does not fare well under such scrutiny. In it, he neglected to mention that until this year, he held half interest in Three-Star Corporation, a construction firm specializing in apartment projects. He neglected to list any of his law firm's clients. Indeed, in 1974 he voted against an amendment to an ethics bill which would require such disclosures by legislator-lawyers.

As Manchester City Attorney, Rogers has held two lucrative public offices at once, a possible violation of the State Constitution.

Mr. Gore personally financed 60 per cent of his campaign. His family has provided another 25 per cent, of which only \$838 has come from his father. Less than 15 per cent has come from other sources, primarily from admirers of the Senator from all over the country. His campaign is debt-free.

On the contrary, Mr. Rogers and his family have provided only about 5 per cent of his campaign fund, despite the fact his net worth is more than twice that of Mr. Gore's. Special interests heretofore mentioned make up the bulk of the remaining contributions. His campaign is \$30,000 in debt to the First National Bank of Manchester, one of Mr. Rogers' law clients. Rogers has outspent Gore by 2-1 and will lay out more than \$150,000 for the race.

"Blood is thicker than water," Rogers charges, but I'd wager silver to be thicker than either.

David Beiler

## Convention call ignores issues

This year's Constitutional Convention is much too limited in its scope, and the major issue is not even being fully discussed by the slanted, unobjective media campaign being waged by the special interests favoring it.

The T.C.C. is much too limited in that it does not come to grips with the two important constitutional issues facing Tennessee today. The first issue is the Income Tax. If the Convention call passes, the income tax will not be eligible for a vote by the people until 1983. Whether the people of Tennessee favor or oppose an income tax, they should at least have an opportunity to study and vote this issue, which is probably the most important issue facing the state today.

The second issue this limited convention does not come to grips with is the fact that Tennessee's constitution is antiquated. In effect since 1870 (making it the oldest unrevised state constitution still in effect in the United States), the Tennessee Constitution is pre-meal and overburdened with useless provisions, only a few of which are being discussed by this convention.

The important issue, and the one being slanted by the \$130,000 media campaign of the TV spots own, now under way under the sponsorship of banking and loan special interests, is the lifting of all limitations on interest rates for loans.

The banking interests have diverted the issue here by saying the major issue is the abolishment of the county ranger. Also, they claim the true purpose of this action on interest rates is "clarification" of the interest rate provisions. The simple fact is, the special interests of bankers want to lift restrictions on interest rates of consumer and corporate loans. At the present time, the limitation sets the interest rates at a maximum of 10 per cent, which in view of today's depressed economy, is outrageous in itself.

The problems of Tennessee—tax revenue, tax reform, governmental reform, and, most importantly, education—are many. This limited constitutional call deals with none of them. The people of Tennessee should reject this call, and demand an unlimited call.

Richard Langford  
Box 1

⊕ The Last Journal of a ⊕  
Token Radical by Jan Ellis

Since this is my last column I would like to say hello to M.G. He even waved at me as I drove past as he played golf.





# Sidelines fall editor plans 'new format'

Utilizing a new format and "a new style of news coverage," the fall *Sidelines* will debut on August 27 with a special freshman orientation issue, according to incoming editor John Pitts.

"We are in a rather unusual situation as far as a staff goes," Pitts said. "I have lots of names, but I haven't plugged them all into permanent positions yet."

Over 30 persons have applied for *Sidelines* positions, with various

degrees of experience, Pitts said. "The staff will be one of the most experienced in the newspaper business we have ever had, yet they will lack experience with *Sidelines* itself."

"We will have people on the staff in the fall with working experience at The Tennessean, The Nashville Banner, The Knoxville News-Sentinel, The Gatlinburg Press and several other state papers," Pitts said.

*Sidelines* will appear for the first time in the fall with a three-column layout "which should make the paper more attractive and easier to read," the editor said.

"I thought for a while about using a full-page, traditional format for the newspaper, but I vetoed the idea out of respect for the convenience of the tabloid format the paper is presented in now," Pitts said. "After all, how could students read the paper in class if it were any bigger?"

The incoming editor said he hoped to make the paper "more than just a glorified calendar of events" in its coverage of fall news.

"The students need to know what is going on, but the paper has a responsibility to tell them why an event is happening and what effect it will have on them, too," Pitts said.

Pitts said the paper would probably feature a "cover story" format most issues, focusing the attention of the paper on issues of interest "to all the students," such as housing problems, social issues and elections.

Pitts said plans for content in the paper include public opinion polls, cartoon strips authored on campus and features about university students.

"The main thing we will try to do in the fall is bring the paper back to the students, for they are the ones who pay for it," Pitts said.

This fall will mark the Fiftieth Anniversary of *Sidelines*, and a special commemorative issue is planned to mark the event. "We hope to produce a special paper for the anniversary, hopefully to be distributed close to Homecoming," Pitts said.

"The one thing we want people to do is to be concerned with the paper—to read it and either agree or disagree with what they read," Pitts said. "If they agree, then I'll feel like we are really close to the students and if they disagree, at least we've made them think," the editor concluded.

Pitts, a senior from Murfreesboro, has completed his seventh semester with the student newspaper as the summer managing editor.

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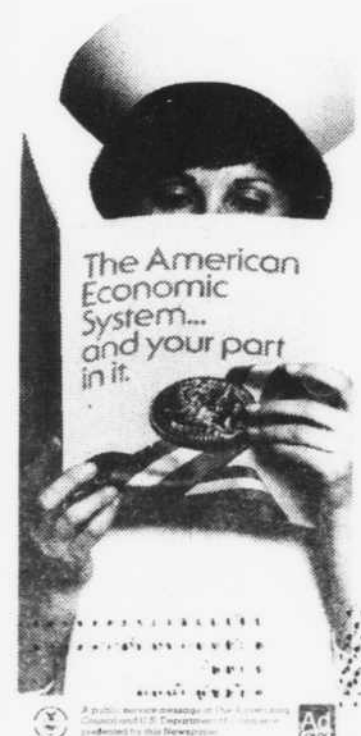
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# Raiders claim MCL title

by Ed Arning  
Sports Editor

Approximately three months ago Middle Tennessee's baseball team won the Ohio Valley Conference in a thrilling three-game series here against Morehead State University.

Last Friday the Raiders culminated their winning ways of 1976 by copping the Midstate College League championship with a thrilling 4-1 victory over second place David Lipscomb on the Bison's home field.

John Stanford's crew won their last four games of the season to finish in the top spot with a record of 14-4.

Lipscomb was only one game behind the Raiders in the loss column going into Friday's crucial tilt, but they were never in the game as southpaw Mike Moore tossed a superb five-hitter for the Raiders.

Moore struckout 14 and walked only three batters in going the distance of the nine inning game. He never allowed more than one hit in any inning and only two extra-base hits in the game.

In looking back on the game, it seems apparent that Moore made only one bad pitch all day. With one out in the fourth inning and the count at 3-0 on the Bison's Mark Carter, Moore served up a gopher ball that Carter place over the right centerfield fence for Lipscomb's only run of the game.

The Raiders collected nine hits with Stanley Shanks and Burt Fuqua leading the team as they both went two-for-four at the plate.

This was the second outstanding performance in as many outings by Moore this summer. He had earlier thrown a one-hitter against Belmont. Moore is from Columbia State Community College and will enter MTSU this fall as a junior.

"We got a good look this summer at some of the young players on our squad and that is probably the strong point of this league," Stanford said.

"Most of the teams contributed to the league, but I feel that Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay did the best job of helping the league progress," Midstate League Commissioner George Leonard said.

"We got good performances from a lot of our seasoned players, especially Ben Lankster and John Harrington," Stanford said.

Ricky Cheshire led the Raiders in the hitting department with a .480 average. He also led the team in RBI's with 11.

The Raider's first place finish was aided by a group of heavy hitters in Danny Moore (.353), Stanley Shanks (.351) and Jackie Crowell (.348).

Shanks was the leading pitcher for the Raiders with a mark of 4-1. Steve Smith, Crowell and Mike Moore all finished with 2-0 records.

Moore had an impressive 24 strikeouts in 18 innings pitched this summer.

The Midstate College League got off to a very slow start partly due to inclement weather and partly to uncalledfor forfeits, but now that it is all over it seems that the players have benefited from it and that is who it was aimed at since its beginning.

# Raider offensive line needs competitiveness in ranks

Blue Raider offensive line coach Monty Crook feels that the best thing that can happen to his crew this fall is that a highly competitive atmosphere will develop.

Competition for the starting spots is what Crook wants more than anything since he is short on the number of returning linemen.

Crook is in charge of the tackles, guards and the center, but his only returnee is left guard Tom Wright.

"We are in the midst of a major revamping in our offensive line," Crook said.

Senior Frank Long will move

from right tackle to left tackle this season.

"This might not seem like a big adjustment, moving a player from one side of the line to another, but it is and Long will have a lot of changes to get used to," Crook said.

Junior Chris Keen, who played middle linebacker last year, will be used at center this season.

Alvin Palmer will be tried at the right tackle slot this year. Last year he was a defensive tackle for the Raiders.

Steve Sullivan, a red-shirted freshman, will be used at the right guard position this year.

"We will be looking for Jerry Thompson, Larry Minatra and Steve Scates to help us a lot this year," he said.

Returning from last year's squad will be center Spook Spickard, but he is used primarily as a specialist in centering on punts and field goals.

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MTSU	14-4
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Vanderbilt	7-8
Belmont	4-9
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## IM softball tournament set

The Intramural Department's postseason softball tournament gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 3.

In the opening games, Bennie and the Jets take on Herron's Nuts (Field A) and SAE battles Alpha Kappa Psi (Field B). At 4 p.m., Married Housing plays H Dorm (Field A) and The Bunch faces the Mini-Mean Machine (Field B).

Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power and the Faculty drew first round byes.

On Monday, Aug. 9, the second and final round of the tournament will be held. At 4 p.m., the winners of the Jets-Herron's Nuts game and the Married Housing-H Dorm game will meet (Field A). Also at 4 p.m., the Faculty will take on the winner of the SAE-Alpha Kappa Psi game (Field B).

At 5 p.m., Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power will play the winner of the Mini-Mean Machine-The Bunch first round game (Field B). This game will be for the championship of the women's division.

The championship game of the men's division will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the same day (Field A).

Married Housing closed the regular season of the second

session of intramural softball action last Wednesday with an 8-7 victory over Bennie and the Jets. The win gave them first place for the second session with a perfect 5-0 record.

In other action, H Dorm crushed the Faculty 20-9 and the Mini-Mean Machine won by forfeit over High Rise West as did Alpha Kappa Psi over Herron's Nuts.

H Dorm finished the second session with a 2-1 record along with Bennie and the Jets. Alpha Kappa Psi was 1-1, with the Faculty and SAE trailing at 1-3. Herron's Nuts brought up the rear with a mark of 0-5.

In the women's division, Martha Lou's Self-Rising Power finished on top with a record of 2-0. The Mini-Mean Machine followed at 3-1, with The Bunch trailing at 1-1 along with High Rise West at 0-4.

### Haynes fifth

Former MTSU trackman Tommy Haynes finished fifth in the triple jump event of the 1976 Olympics held over the past two weeks in Montreal, Can. Haynes was honored prior to the Olympics by being named the captain of U.S. field events team.

## MTSU-TSU tickets on sale

Tickets for MTSU's season opening football game against Tennessee State at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field are available at the ticket window in Murphy Center's main entrance.

The price is \$2 if you have a valid ID, otherwise the tickets are \$5.

Tickets will not be sold in Murfreesboro on the day of the game Sept. 4.

Tickets will be available at Vanderbilt's 26th Avenue ticket office on the day of the game starting at 9 a.m. All tickets will cost \$5 on the day of the game. The Natchez Trace ticket office will open at 5 p.m. on the day of the game, but fans are urged to get their tickets before the day of the game so they can avoid the massive crowds that were at both ticket offices last year.

## Linebackers key for defense

"Our linebackers will be the key to our defensive team this year," MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt said yesterday.

Hurt will be in charge of the linebackers this fall and he has only one experienced player returning from last year in the person of Tony Buck, a 6'1", 205-pound junior. Buck will be used at the right linebacker spot.

Junior Andre Bullock, 6' 2" 210 pounds, was a defensive end for the Raiders last season, but will be tried at the linebacker slot this season, possibly on the left side.

Senior Jim Dunster will get a shot at the middle linebacker position this fall. He was sick this spring and missed practice at that time.

Buck will be backed up by sophomore Barry Minatra who joined the team last year as a walk-on.

Junior John Schneider and freshman Stan Wright are expected to play a part in the linebackers' corps, according to Hurt.

"We are inexperienced at our linebacker positions, but we have the material to have a good crew," Hurt said.

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