

Sidelines

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middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

Visitation task force completes final report

by Trina Jones

A draft of the final report and recommendations of the task force on residence hall visitation has been completed and will be sent to Chancellor Roy Nicks and the Joint Council of University Presidents within the week, according to task force chairman Harry D. Wagner.

Visitation policy changes include revisions of sections A, B and C of the State Board of Regents policy regarding residence hall visitation.

The first recommended policy revision asks that section A be revised to exclude fraternity houses and sorority houses from open house guidelines "as they have been viewed as traditional events in

fraternities and sororities and are often not related to the campus-wide festivities referred to in this policy."

Section A, if revised, would read: "the term 'Open House' refers to the opening of residence halls, apartments and other facilities at times specifically connected to and associated with special campus-wide festivities observed by the university."

During open house, facilities would be open to "families, friends, relatives and acquaintances of students residing in the facilities," as stated in guideline number one of section A.

The second and third guidelines of Section A were left unchanged in

intent by the task force.

Guideline 2 stipulates that "open house hours, procedures and supervision shall be carefully and specifically planned with regard to the overall campus festivities."

"The general public served by the university shall be given notice of the open house as a part of the festivities planned for the institution's students and alumni," states the third guideline of section A.

The task force, in its drafted report, asks that section B of the policy be "revised and expanded to allow greater flexibility in residence hall visitation programs."

Current policy statement under section B stipulates that residence hall visitation refers to "the

visitation of persons in the residence halls, lobbies, hallways, rooms, etc. of universities."

The suggested recommendation would revise the current definition of residence hall visitation to "the visitation of persons in the residence halls."

In the first guideline of section B, the task force recommends that "each campus shall determine a schedule of visitation and communicate such within its own procedures."

Guideline number one states that "visitation of both men and women students and friends in the residence halls may or may not be associated with special or festive (continued on page six)

Voting starts in local election

Polls open today for election of three candidates out of a field of five to the Murfreesboro City Council.

Two challengers will be seeking Council seats running against three incumbents. The candidates are: William Holland, an MTSU English professor; Ted Beach, a local insurance agent; and incumbents Joe B. Jackson, Robert Scales and Edward E. Miller, Sr.

Currently Murfreesboro City Councilmen are elected at large. Holland and Beach have proposed district representation for the

Council while the incumbents have gone on record against it.

Another issue in the campaigns has been the city's controversial beer laws. Beach has said he would favor revising the 2000 ft. distance requirements for sales of beer to make it uniform with the 300 ft. requirement for the sale of liquor. Holland has said the beer issue is an "emotional" issue, and thinks the Council should wait for the outcome of the lawsuits now pending in Chancery Court. All three incumbents have expressed views similar to Holland's on the beer issue.

Polls will be open at the nine city precincts from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Any MTSU student who is registered in this city is eligible to vote in this election.

ASB sets drive for student input

A campus wide organizational meeting of the ASB will be held tonight at 7 in UC 322 to solicit student input into ASB workings.

All ASB officials including cabinet members and court officers will be present to explain the organization of the ASB and to answer any questions. Areas to be covered include committee appointments, student orientation posts, homecoming, the ombudsman program and extramural athletics.

"What we are trying to do is get those few who do care involved in the ASB," Richard Langford, ASB president, said.

Application forms for anyone interested in working with the ASB will be available at the meeting.



"Eskimo Boy" is one of the many photos displayed by Don Rutledge in the LRC Photo Gallery through Thursday. Rutledge was raised in Murfreesboro and is presently a photographer for the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board in Atlanta.

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Book bargaining befuddles baffled buyers [pages 8 & 9]

Thinclads trip defending OVC champs and two other OVC foes [page 12]

Two promoted in Admissions and Records

Two promotions in the Admissions and Records office were announced yesterday by Cliff Gillespie, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Suzanne McDaniel, former assistant director of records, was promoted to Director of Records and Charlie Akers, former guidance counselor, was advanced to Assistant Director of Admissions.

McDaniel, 26 of Lebanon, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. She received the M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from MTSU in 1973 and taught in the Wilson County school system until joining the MTSU staff in 1975.

"Miss McDaniel has shown

through her work as assistant director of records that she can handle the detailed aspects of records and registration," Gillespie said. "I feel very privileged to be able to hire a woman in such a responsible position."

Akers is a 1973 graduate of MTSU. The 26-year-old Franklin native received the M.Ed. in Educational Administration and Supervision from MTSU in 1976. As a student, Akers was named an outstanding senior and was a member of Kappa Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi and numerous organizations.

He began working in the

Admissions and Records office as an undergraduate and is a dorm director.

"Charlie Akers' experiences as an admissions counselor working with students in our area's high school certainly has prepared him well for this responsible position," Gillespie said. "I feel quite confident he will provide aggressive and enlightening leadership as we attempt to provide better services to prospective students."

Young politicals set mock election

A mock presidential primary will be conducted by the MTSU Young Democrats and the MTSU Young Republicans Thursday in the UC Basement.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All announced candidates for president will be listed on the ballots, and a space will be provided for write-in candidates.

"We're sponsoring the poll to try and generate some interest in the upcoming Tennessee primary on May 25," said YD president Bill Mason.

An ID will be necessary for students to vote in the poll, Mason said. Faculty and staff members will also be allowed to cast ballots, he added.

Extra holiday added to university calendar

Classes will not be held on July 5 in observance of Independence Day which falls on Sunday, according to Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs.

The date was not listed on the University Calendar as an official holiday, Carlton said.

Campus Calendar Today

Men's Tennis: MTSU v. Tenn. Tech; 2 p.m.; tennis courts

Softball Tournament: Sigma Nu; 3-5 p.m.

Awards Banquet: 6 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Fencing Club: 7:30 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Tomorrow

Typing Contest: Pi Omega Pi society; all day

Softball Tournament

Agriculture Awards Banquet: 7:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML): 8 p.m.; UC 318

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37132

Scarlett backs tenure denial

by Trina Jones

A recommendation not to award tenure to sociology professor Richard McEwen but to extend his probationary period for one year has been approved by President M.G. Scarlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton and Dean of Liberal Arts Clay Tucker.

The decisions were made in response to appeals made by McEwen, who is contesting the recent denial of tenure made by sociology department chairman Donald South.

McEwen said yesterday that he appealed the tenure decision through the prescribed appeals process and is now awaiting a consultation with Scarlett to discuss the issue.

"Before getting Scarlett's letter (which announced his recommendation not to award tenure), I wrote

to Scarlett for an interview to discuss the matter," McEwen said.

No confirmation for the requested appointment has been received, McEwen said.

In a related development, sociology student Dan Smith said yesterday Chancellor Roy Nicks has responded to a letter from students protesting the tenure decision.

"As I understand the situation, Mr. McEwen's probationary period is being extended to another year," Nicks' letter said. "This simply means that further evaluation is being made to determine if Mr. McEwen will be granted tenure."

"He will be employed another year at MTSU and will be considered again for tenure status," Nicks said in the letter.

Addressing the students' concern of the use and worth of faculty evaluations by students, Nicks commented that they are "of great importance."

"The evaluation made by students of faculty members is of great importance. However, there are other factors that go into the evaluation process."

"We are pleased that students take an interest in the evaluation process and granting of tenure," Nicks' letter said.

"We also appreciate the orderly manner in which you presented your concerns," the letter said in conclusion.

Smith said that a copy of the petition and an explanatory letter were forwarded to Scarlett, but that no reply was received from the president's office.

Sidelines named top student paper

The Fall 1976, Sidelines, published under editor Bill Mason, was named the best all-around regional student newspaper at the Region 12 conference of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Friday in Little Rock, Ark.

Sidelines competed against student newspapers published in the region 12 area which includes the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Sidelines managing editor Trina Jones was awarded first place in the contest's best newswriting category. Jones won with a series of articles dealing with the denial of tenure to an MTSU sociology professor.

The campus creative magazine, Collage, tied for third place in the creative magazine division. The award was presented to Collage editor, Robin Freeman.

Budget hearings today

A Co-Curricular committee meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Student Programming Conference room, to hear the ASB, Intramural and cheerleader budgets.

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'Sheepskin' losing job buying power

What piece of paper is worth less than it was 10 years ago and is still shrinking in value?

A dollar?

No, a college diploma.

Educational inflation has come to MTSU. Like the workers asking for more pay with less work, students are asking for higher grades without an increase in the required effort. The end result is that the diploma has lost its buying power.

Graduates of MTSU find it difficult to compete for jobs and graduate school openings. In many cases the effort an MTSU alumnus and alumnae must expend is far greater for equal positions.

Why has this happened? MTSU has sought recognition for its quantity, not its quality of students. Standards for admission and retention have been lowered in order to increase enrollment.

It's a known fact that class attendance is all that's required for a grade of C in most classes. Tests are often few and far between and are mostly multiple choice and matching. With these requirements it is not surprising that students do as little as they do. It also isn't surprising that colleges have been reduced to mere diploma mills where students graduate without learning much to speak of.

The idea of an education being available to anyone without regard to race, sex or financial status is a worthy consideration. But it should not be perverted to the point that no regard is given to ability to think or write clearly. Any attempt by the university to upgrade the quality of education should be supported by concerned students. It is they who will benefit in the long run.

* * * * *

Sidelines has received many unsigned letters in recent months on different issues. Although we will withhold names upon request, we cannot print letters that are not signed. Please address letters to Sidelines, box 42.



comment

Hughes' death causing money woes for military?

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—The death of Howard Hughes may have a major impact on America's military preparedness.

The late, eccentric billionaire made most of his money doing contract work for the Pentagon.

Hughes' military business, moreover, has been growing in the last several years.

In 1973, Hughes' total contracts with the Pentagon ran to \$546.7 million. By last year that figure had jumped dramatically to \$1.026 billion. Many of these projects are crucial to the future national defense. Some military experts fear that the billionaire's death and the resulting disorganization in his empire will delay the work.

Other Hughes companies, meanwhile, have also won key government contracts from other agencies. They have worked for the Justice Department, the Interior Department, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration and, of course, the Central Intelligence Agency.

While it is impossible to ascertain the exact figure, know-



ledgeable sources insist that Hughes' secret contract work for the CIA alone has run into the millions in the last eight or 10 years. His Glomar Explorer Project, for example, cost Uncle Sam upwards of \$350 million.

It will take months, and probably even years, to sort out the tangled financial web of Hughes' empire. Meanwhile, Hughes corporate officials insist that it is as busy as usual.

But if Uncle Sam is able to assess high inheritance taxes on Hughes' estate, the company's work for the Pentagon and other agencies could be in jeopardy.

Corporate assets would have to be liquidated, which almost surely would mean job layoffs. This, of course, would delay or even halt production of vital defense systems.

In short, the Internal Revenue Service is not the only agency worried about the state of Howard Hughes' estate.

After the Fall: Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein have caused a controversy with their publication of "The Final Days," chronicling Richard Nixon's last days in the White house.

But we have been keeping up with Nixon since he left 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

It was a defeated, distraught Richard Nixon who went into seclusion at San Clemente. One source with access to him described him as "totally weary, terribly depressed and completely despondent."

Another source was struck by Nixon's "stark loneliness." The former president was "absolutely alone within himself," the source said. These were his worst days. His nerves were frayed; his conversation sometimes wandered, and he had to take Seconal to sleep.

Nixon's psyche was so "delicate," according to our sources, that loyal aides would take visitors aside and caution them not to mention Watergate. Nixon even developed a strange inability to repeat the name of the special Watergate prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

Yet all our sources agree that Nixon always had complete control of his faculties. Slowly, he began to come out of his shell. It helped him to talk things out with his wife, Pat. Sources who overheard some of their conversation tell me Nixon began to pour out his feelings to his wife.

When he came close to death in the hospital, she was constantly at his side. But once she was away for two hours, Nixon plaintively asked for her. Let me quote one source

directly on this. "If it hadn't been for Pat," this source said, "Dick would not have survived. Her presence pulled him through."

The former president is now engrossed in his memoirs. Like Woodward and Bernstein, he has tried to reconstruct his final days. He has questioned former aides to help him recall the agonizing details.

Nixon has indicated, of course, that his account will be quite different than the Woodward-Bernstein version. But he hasn't yet committed it to writing, because he hasn't reached this point in his manuscript.

Incidentally, his researchers furnish him with detailed memos, but he is writing his own book... in longhand on legal-size yellow pads. Sources who have had access to the unfinished manuscript say it is painfully frank in some places. He blames himself for mishandling Watergate. But most of all, he blames his former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman.

Today, Richard Nixon's leg pains him when he is on his feet more than an hour. He takes anticoagulants three times a day. And he still requires Seconal to sleep at nights.

But he talks confidently of the future. He believes history will treat him kindly because of his efforts as a peacemaker.

Carter's dreams melt beneath bright sunlight

by David Beiler

The worn face suggests maturity, the sweeping bangs youthful exuberance. The smile is disarming, the voice cool and soothing and the words calmly, but firmly reassuring: "I will never lie to you. I will never mislead you."

It is like a beautiful dream to watch this man and listen to the cool, purring words of envisioned universal love and understanding. Particularly after one has made his weary way from one discouraging realization to another. Economic hardships, betrayals of public trust by revered leadership, the lengthening shadow of pervasive government, the bitter taste of suffering, the cost of an unknown war and the degradation of losing it; there are times when you just want to shove it all away to some dark corner and revel in the unlimited possibilities of the televised world of "The Six Million Dollar Man."

There is a man for every hour, the historians tell us, so it may not be difficult to solve the mysterious success of Jimmy Carter after all. We need only to look for today's burgeoning successes to find the character of the times: Hollywood movies, ABC's escapist brand of television, pinball machines, Evel Knievel, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Marvel Comics and Jimmy Carter.

It's time to wake up, at least for the moment. This man may actually become President; indeed the collapse of George Wallace has made him the overwhelming favorite to sweep Tennessee's May 25 Presidential primary. We know where he is—nowhere (or everywhere, depending upon your worldly outlook). But where is he coming from?

Physically, we know he comes from Georgia, where he is "a nuclear physicist and a peanut farmer" by his own estimates. Here the puzzle continues.

His only degree is a Bachelor of Naval Science from Annapolis. There he continued into graduate work—in engineering. It would

appear he became a "nuclear physicist" through service on a nuclear submarine. His press secretary conceded the strained analogy, saying the literature was in the process of being changed, yet Carter continues to bestow the title on himself.

His claim to be a peanut farmer is equally dubious. Before his election as Governor, Carter ran a peanut processing and storage operation employing 20 people, while his brother has directed operation of the ancestral family farm. By all standards, Carter is a wealthy agribusinessman, hardly a tiller of the soil.

Carter was elected governor of Georgia with a campaign peculiarly different from his present effort. He began it by claiming to be "basically a redneck," and boasting "I could win without getting a single Negro vote," a contention he came very close to proving.

Carter's administration was a progressive one, particularly in contrast to that of his predecessor, Lester Maddox. Some of the claims he now makes for his years in office, however, clearly depart from reality.

Carter points with pride to a program of his which purportedly staffed centers for the retarded with welfare mothers. "You should see them feeding and bathing the retarded children. They're the best workers we have in state government," he beamed.

According to Derril Gay, deputy director of the State Mental Health Division, "there is no such program...No one has been taken off welfare and put in any mental health job." The state director of benefits payments confirms this. Carter's press secretary explained his candidate "must have made a

It is a mistake he has continued to repeat.

Carter also harps on his "reorganizational streamlining" which turned 300 agencies into 28, "reducing administrative cost by 50 per cent. State Auditor Ernest Davis claims the only reorganization done has been in the titles of the agencies. Whatever the case, the cost of state government skyrocketed under Carter far beyond the prevailing rate of inflation. Spending increased 50 per cent during his first three years in office. The fourth is still being audited.

Carter's positions on national issues before his September 1972, decision to seek the Presidency this year seem significantly different from those with which he is currently associated.

In 1971 Governor Carter invited George Wallace to speak before the state legislature and issued proclamations urging Georgians to protest the conviction of Lt. Calley and to demonstrate against the assignment of students and teachers on the basis of race.

1972 saw Carter support a resolution at the Democratic Governor's Conference which called on Democratic Presidential candidates not to make the Vietnam War a campaign issue ("We should have appreciated and supported Nixon's efforts" he says now). He nominated Henry Jackson at the Democratic National Convention and supported the "California Steal" of McGovern delegates. Half of the Georgia delegation, selected under a Carter-constructed system, were thrown out and replaced with Julian Bond-led challengers in response to the rank discrimination toward women and blacks employed in their selection.



Still, many of Carter's supporters were not satisfied with his performance. One woman wrote him of her disgust that he hadn't backed George Wallace at the convention (as indeed Wallace claimed he promised). Carter's response, now in the State Archives, reads, in part:

"I have never had anything but the highest praise for Governor Wallace...There are times when two men working toward the same end can accomplish more if they are not completely tied together. I think you will find that Gov. Wallace understands this."

It has been unfairly said that Carter's current campaign has been woefully lacking on the issues. Carter has plainly taken more positions than any of his rivals—sometimes three or four on a single issue.

Carter has called the Federal tax system a "disgrace to the human race. It is a scandal that a businessman can deduct his \$50 lunch but the worker can't deduct the sandwich in his lunch pail." Orations of a good, old-fashioned populist, right? Well...When asked later about the implications of his statements, Carter said he couldn't be sure what he'd do about capitol gains or entertainment deductions. Three days later, when he told listeners at a Manhattan cocktail party he'd consider taxing capitol gains the same as other income, the audience moaned. "I said I'd consider it, not do it," he quickly added. Among Carter's concrete tax proposals is the elimination of the corporate income tax. A populist?

Julian Bond, the most familiar black spokesman from Georgia, calls Carter "deceitful...a liar." Reg Murphy, the highly respected former editor of the Atlanta Constitution says Carter is "one of the four or five phoniest men I've ever met." The Rev. Hosea Williams, head of SCLC in Atlanta, is even more emphatic, terming Carter "a racist" and picketed the former governor's rallies.

Dreams, it seems, are not meant for daylight

Apologies extended to unsigned writers

Because I am a part of this society, I too would like to express my feelings as to the recent articles on homosexuality.

I would like to apologize to anyone who has been forced (by the close-minded people around us) to sign their letters, "name withheld upon request."

C.L. Bee
Box 1153

SIDELINES

Lisa Marchesoni
editor-in-chief

Gary Keel
advertising director

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Thursday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Visitation report set for Regents' consideration

(continued from page one)
occasions on the campus."

As recommended by the task force, the second guideline of section B would specify that "clearly planned and communicated" guidelines and procedures for

the administration of visitation activities shall be developed by each university."

The task force recommends that guideline three of section B read that "routine administration of

guidelines and procedures for control of residence hall visitation shall be observed by each university."

In addition to the above changes in three guidelines of section B, the task force has requested that two additional guidelines be written into the visitation policy.

The first addition would specify that "appropriate policies, including security measures, shall be formulated for common as well as private areas in the residence halls."

The second recommended addition would state that "it is assumed that proper behavior, as defined in university publications, shall be maintained."

The final recommendation of the task force asks that section C of the current visitation policy be omitted entirely.

Section C says that "in residence halls where visitation and/or open house is held and where the entrance to the rooms opens directly from an exterior hallway, the window drapes must be fully open and view from the hallway must be unobstructed. Doors shall be closed and unlocked in addition to the above requirements while visitation is occurring."

Section C continues that "in addition, room lights must be on at all times while guests are present in the room. During visitation and/or open house in residence halls where doors open on interior hallways, doors must be fully open and lights must be on while guests are present in the rooms."

The adoption of the task force's recommendations are contingent upon the approval of the State Board of Regents.

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Blue Raider Book Store

MTSU students face end-of-semester confusions

by Frank White

"We pay more than anyone else we know of," or "we will not be undersold." Who can a student believe?

At about this time each semester, students are inundated in the barrage of advertisements from bookstores promising a better deal.

It is hard for a student to know who will give a better shake on book sell-backs. In fact, it is near impossible to discern the truth when both competitors scream, "we pay more."

The same situation exists on return to campus at the beginning of each semester when the student becomes the buyer. Each bookstore offers "better deals" and gimmick drawing cards to get the student's business.

When all the tinsel and glitter are stripped away, there seems to be little difference between the University Bookstore and the Blue Raider Bookstore. The major difference is not in prices, but in methodology.

An army of workers forms up at the University Bookstore at buy-back time. Each is armed with an authorized buy-back list that gives the price allowed for each book.

"On most books, our buy-back price is 60 per cent," Earl Harris, University Bookstore manager, explained. "This is 60 per cent of the new price regardless of whether the book is new or used."

"If we have notification that the book will not be used in the next semester, we are forced to buy the book for a jobber price. This jobber price is the price we will be paid by the wholesaler when we return the books," Harris said.

"We usually are notified one semester in advance that a book will be dropped," said Harris. "In this case, if we have enough books on hand to meet the demand for the



next semester, we cannot buy the books back at the 60 per cent rate; we must then buy them at a jobber rate."

Instead of an army of buyers, Blue Raider Bookstore uses only two authorized buyers at buy-back time, according to Jim Towery, Blue Raider book manager.

"These two people know what each book is worth," Towery explains. "Each book is evaluated individually and given a price value."

Even though books do not have a set sell-back price, Towery guarantees that the student will get "at least 60 per cent." The only exception to this, according to Towery, is when a book is going out of use.

Like the University Bookstore, Blue Raider knows a semester in advance when a book will be dropped. "Our policy is the same as 'the other store's'," Towery said. "We are forced to buy back at the jobber rate if we have the books

on hand to meet the demand of the next semester."

With the University Bookstore system, every student will receive the same price for the same book. However, with the Blue Raider system, the price you get may not be the same as the price someone else gets for the same book.

At least one student figured up the 60 per cent total for all his books before going to Blue Raider last semester. When Towery quoted his price, it was lower than the calculated 60 per cent. After the student confronted Towery with this, Towery upped the price to 55 cents above the 60 per cent total.

This indicates that the price you get from Blue Raider does not depend on the books you sell, but on your quick math and willingness to bargain.

On book sales, there seems to be little difference in the prices. In a survey using 11 common textbooks, both stores listed the same price for new books. Blue Raider prices for



used books were five cents lower than the University Bookstore with the exception of one book where the Blue Raider was 30 cents cheaper.

Even though Blue Raider buys used books at varied prices, they sell them at a uniform price.

The University Bookstore did not have used books in stock in the case of two of the books checked because those books were in use for the first time at MTSU this semester. The Blue Raider Bookstore did not have new or used copies on the shelf of one of the books checked.

"When the university lists a new book, we check with other bookstores and with wholesalers to find used books if possible," Towery said in explaining why they had used books in cases that the University Bookstore had only new ones.

"Keeping a constant check with other universities came to be more than we could handle," was the University Bookstore's reason for not obtaining used books when books were added to the list. "We used to exchange lists with Tennessee Tech, but the lists at both schools changed so often that we ran into problems and at times wound up with books we could not use," Harris said.

The Blue Raider Bookstore management feels that the Univer-

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with local bookstores' claims of 'better deals'

Comparison of prices of commonly used books

sity Bookstore has a distinct advantage in that they are a part of the university. "Their overhead isn't as high as ours," Towery complained.

"The University Bookstore is not subsidized by the school," Harris explained. "We pay the school for the building plus all utilities that we use. Also, salaries and wages for bookstore personnel come out of the bookstore's income. Actually, we work just like any other business," Harris said.

"The major difference in us and an independent business is what happens to the profit," Harris explained. "Any profits that we show go back into the university budget instead of into someone's bank account as happens with a private business.

"We have realized a profit every year since we moved into the University Center several years ago," Harris said.

The Blue Raider also feels the University Bookstore has an advantage of closer contact with the students and easier contact through the university post office.

The bookstore is allowed to stuff mailboxes with information just as any other campus department," Kenneth Summar, university post office manager, said. "We all try to help each other out."

American Pageant (History 201)	\$7.95	5.95	7.95	5.90
Literature: The Human Experience	8.95	6.70	8.95	6.65
Harbrace Handbook	6.80	5.10	6.50	4.80
Environmental Approach to Physical Science	8.95	6.70	8.95	6.65
Political Science: an Introduction	11.95	8.95	11.95	8.90
Psychology: an Introduction	12.95	9.70	12.95	9.65
Art: The Way it Is	7.95	5.95	7.95	5.90
Mass Media and Mass Communications in Society	8.95	no used books	8.95	6.65
Modern Introduction to Algebra	11.95	8.95	11.95	8.90
From Thought to Theme	6.95	no used books	6.95	5.15
Finding Facts	3.95	2.95	3.95	2.90

"We can't allow outside businesses to stuff boxes, because if one business was allowed to, others would want to. Eventually, the postal service would lose revenue," Summar explained.

The mailboxes belong to the university, according to Summar, and not to the postal service. This was confirmed by Norman Hutchinson, Murfreesboro postmaster. "Those boxes belong to the university and what they do with them is their business as long as

they get the mail out," Hutchinson said.

"Since the bookstore, like other organizations, sends people over to help stuff their material in the boxes, it does not interfere with mail delivery," Summar said.

The Blue Raider management has discussed the possibility of using the university post office boxes several times with university

personnel, according to Towery.

"I have been approached several times by the Blue Raider Bookstore and their lawyer concerning use of the university post offices for advertising," Morris Bass, vice president of business and finance, admitted. "After checking with the Board of Regents' lawyer, we decided that we could not subsidize them (Blue Raider) in that way.

"We do like the idea of a bookstore competitor," Bass added. "It keeps us on our toes and gives us a guideline."

Blue Raider does sell books for less, but not substantially less. (In most cases their prices are five cents less.)

It cannot be determined if one store buys used books for a higher price than the other. The University Bookstore does buy at a calculated rate of sixty per cent. Blue Raider does not have a set buy-back rate.

The only way for a student to be sure of getting the better price is to shop around and compare prices.

The screaming ads, mailbox stuffers and airplane streamers can't always be believed, especially when both stores offer a "better deal."



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Care center open to MTSU parents

by Nancy McCrary

The Charity Circle Day Care Center at 216 N. Spring St., already takes care of seven pre-school children whose parents attend MTSU, according to Sally Flinn, member of the board of directors for the center.

Parents of pre-school children are eligible to have the center, sponsored by UGF, First Presbyterian Church and "The Charity Circle of Murfreesboro," take care of their children from 6:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Walter Miller, director.

Applications for pre-schoolers must be made before the center can accept any child. Acceptance of the

child depends upon Miller's approval and the economic situation of the child's parents.

A prospective Open House is set for May 6, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., according to Miller and Flinn.

A "classroom on wheels" is provided by the city school system. Two teachers come each day for a two hour program to teach and instruct the children, Miller said.

The staff includes three human resource workers, MTSU student Ricky Lundsford and two teachers from the Murfreesboro City Schools, Miller said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture appropriates funds for food and other equipment necessary for the children at the center, Miller said.

First Presbyterian Church provides the building and the utilities and members of the church and Charity Circle make up the board of directors that control and set standards for the Day Care Center, Miller explained.

The Charity Circle of Murfreesboro annually holds an Ugly Duckling Ball to raise money for the center and other charity sponsored concerns, Miller said.

Miller said she is "pleased to be connected with them because of all the work they have done for this center and for Good Shepherd's Children's Home and the Charity Circle ladies are always ready to help her.

Many students from the sociology, psychology, education or home economics departments have been to the Day Care Center to observe during their particular classes, Miller said.

This non-profit organization first opened in September 1968 and since then has taken care of over 250 pre-schoolers.

Ten MTSU retirees

honored Thursday

A reception honoring retiring university employees will be held Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the SUB.

To be honored at the ceremonies are Morris Brandon, art; Marjorie Cochran, housemother; Opal DeShazo, library; Ramon DeShazo, English; Paul Dowell, accounting; Norene Hudgens, maintenance; Robert Martin, economics; Samuel McLean, housing director; Julia Miller, education and Roy Mills, art.

The reception will include a light lunch.

Ag Council banquet

tickets now on sale

The MTSU Agricultural Council will have its annual Awards Banquet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Tickets for the banquet at \$2 and may be obtained from members of the Agricultural Council or from the Agriculture Department Office.

Local school breaks to coordinate

Spring break for MTSU, Rutherford County Schools and Murfreesboro City Schools will be coordinated for the first time next year, according to a joint announcement by local school officials.

MTSU Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Carlton, Dr. Dana Swick, superintendent of Murfreesboro City Schools, and M.B. Brandon, superintendent of Rutherford County Schools, reach-

ed a decision last week to schedule the 1977 spring break from March 21-26.

"I understand that this is the first time the university and the county and city school systems will enjoy the same spring vacation," Carlton said.

The three officials said coordination of spring vacations may continue in the future if the school systems and the university can be appropriately met.

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State primaries will name convention delegates

In addition to naming presidential candidate preferences, Tennessee Democrat and Republican primaries on May 25 will determine committed and non-committed delegates to the national conventions.

In the Fourth District, which includes Rutherford County, Republicans will be selecting three possible delegates for President Gerald Ford, and three possible candidates for Ronald Reagan, former California governor. Fourth District Republicans will also be able to vote for five state at-large delegates.

In the Republican Party, the candidate who receives the majority of the votes in the Fourth District will take all three of his delegates to the convention.

The Democratic Party system is set up on a proportional basis and is somewhat more complicated.

There are 10 delegate candidates in the Fourth District certified by Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor and 10 delegate candidates certified by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

There are also 12 uncommitted delegate candidates on the Fourth District Democratic slate.

A total of five delegates to the National Democratic Convention will be selected from the Fourth District. These will be selected proportionately according to the popular vote for presidential candidates.

For instance, if Jimmy Carter

gains 60 per cent of the popular vote in the Fourth District, the top three Carter certified delegates on his slate will go to the convention.

Any candidate who gets less than 15 per cent of the popular vote will be counted for uncommitted delegates.

In the Republican Party, MTSU student Jeff Combos is running as a candidate for President Ford. He is the youngest Ford delegate candidate across the state, according to Ford's state campaign headquarters.

Bryant Millsaps, Alumni Relations; Barbara Haskew, economics instructor and Mary Hall, retired instructor, are delegate candidates certified by Jimmy Carter.

Two MTSU students were certified as candidates for Presidential candidate Fred Harris before he dropped from the race. These students, David Beiler and Mary (Meg) Garrett, are now listed on the ballot as uncommitted delegates.

"As uncommitted delegates, we don't plan to support a name that is presently on the ballot, but we hope to find someone who will meet

our qualifications who will enter the race later," Beiler said in an interview yesterday.

Beiler is attempting to form a coalition of uncommitted delegates to support a platform of environmental protection, tax reform, conservation and anti-trust, he said.

Beiler emphasized that voters should not expend all their allotted five votes if they plan to vote for uncommitted delegates. "Vote for delegates whom you know what they stand for, even if it's just two," Beiler explained.

Committed delegates are bound by law to support their candidate for at least the first two nomination ballots at the convention.

"I will support Carter no matter how many ballots it takes," Millsaps said when contacted during the weekend.

Millsaps feels that most active Democrats, "and Republicans for

that matter," know whom they are going to vote for. "It's unrealistic to run as an uncommitted delegate," Millsaps explained.

However, Millsaps conceded that people have a right to run as either committed or uncommitted delegates.

Republican voters will be allowed to vote their preference for presidential candidate and for three Fourth District delegates.

Democratic voters will also vote for a presidential candidate and any five delegate candidates. The delegate candidates voted for need not be committed to the presidential candidates voted for.

A Democrat can vote for any five delegate candidates from the entire Democratic Party ballot.

Voters must vote straight party in the primary, as it is not possible to vote for a Democratic presidential candidate and Republican delegate candidates.

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Dominating Raider thinclads whip 'OVC's best'

by John Shires

"It really was a team victory in all respects," said MTSU track Coach Dean Hayes after his Blue Raider thinclads won their third straight quadrangular meet Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

The final totals showed MTSU winning with 58 points followed by Austin Peay with 45, Western Kentucky with 42 and Murray State with 32.

Hayes' thinclads will travel to Cookeville this afternoon to take on Tennessee Tech in a dual meet.

In winning, MTSU defeated what Hayes said are the top three teams in the OVC, along with the Raiders.

"The majority of our points came in the field events," Hayes commented after pointing out that 43 of the team's 58 points came in that area.

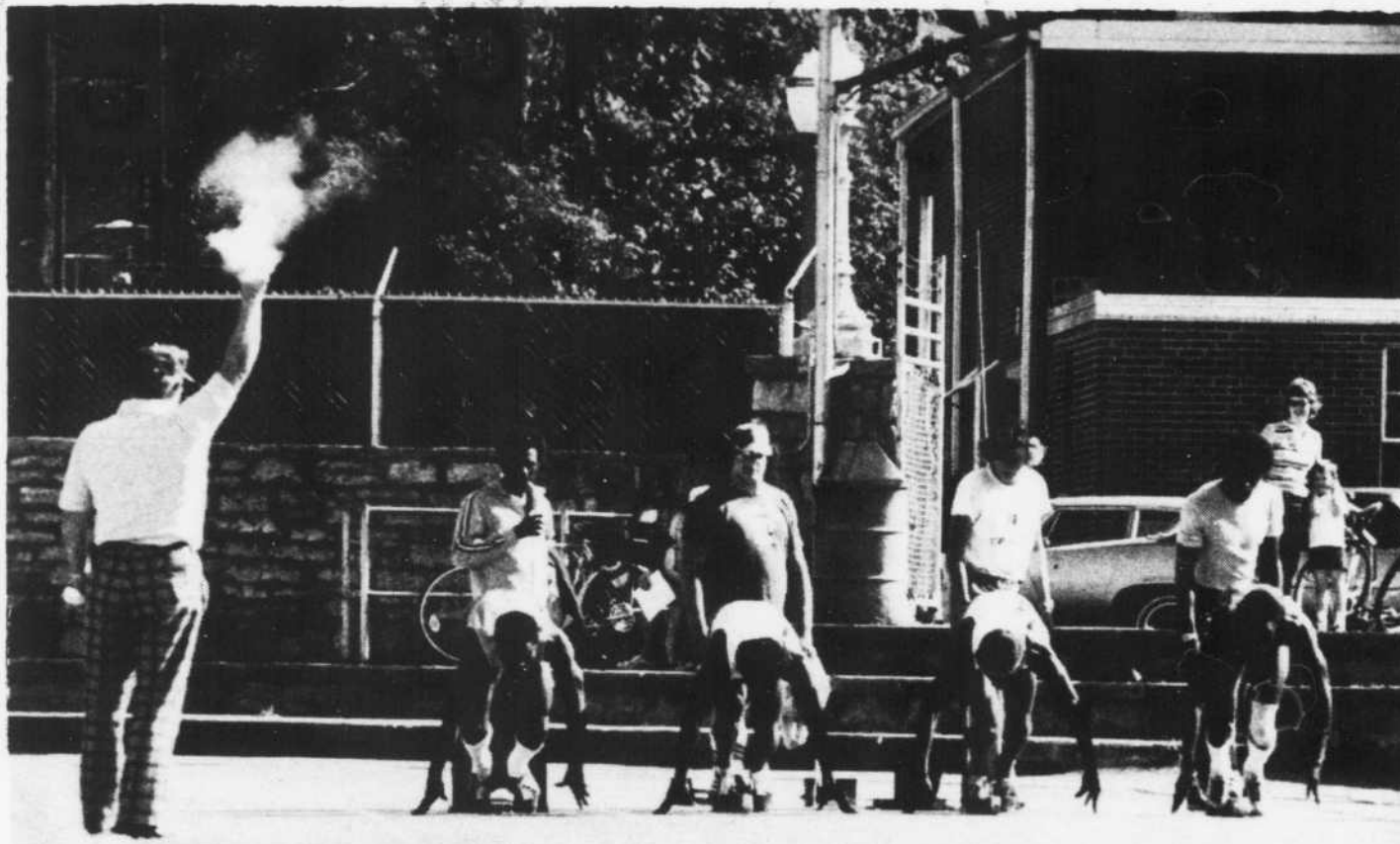
MTSU's "Grasshopper Gang," composed of jumpers Sheikh Faye, Jimmy Washington, John DoDoo and Marvin Hill, racked up the points again as they have been doing all year.

Faye won the long jump with a leap of 25'6 1/4" and finished second in the high jump, clearing 6'6". Western's Craig Tonnemacher won the event with a jump of 6'10".

Washington won the triple jump with an effort of 51' 1/2", and finished second in the long jump with a launch of 25'.

Hill and DoDoo were right behind Washington in the triple jump, with leaps of 50'9 1/4" and 49'11 1/2", respectively.

In the weight events, MTSU's Harrison Salami led the way, setting a school record in the discus and winning first place with a throw of 172'. Blue Raider Scott Akins



MTSU's Louis Friend (far right) gets set to sprint in the 100-yard dash. Friend finished with a time of 9.7 seconds, unfortunately, only good for last place.

Tim Hamilton Photo

captured fourth in that event with a toss of 144'10".

Salami also took first place in the javelin with an effort of 201'1". He was followed by MTSU's Bill Elmer in second place with a lifetime best of 192'9".

In the shot put, MTSU's Ted Hausauer garnered third with a heave of 54'11". Akins finished fourth at 50'3 1/2".

MTSU's Jack Warner tied a school record enroute to winning the pole vault, with a catapult of 15'6". Hayes pointed out that this was the best vault in the OVC so far this year.

Hayes cited that the key to the running events was the 440-yard intermediate hurdles where MTSU's Russell Holloway won with a time of 53.1 seconds, followed by Raider Bill Moore in third with a 55.4 time.

"That put us up 16 points with only three events to go," Hayes

pointed out.

"Western has won the OVC for 12 straight years and the meet (the OVC Championships to be held May 10-11) will be held at Austin Peay. Don't forget Western and Austin Peay will be aiming for us after what we did to them Saturday," he added.

SIDELINES

SPORTS

Page 12

Tuesday

April 20, 1976

Now it's just a waiting game

Middle Tennessee should sign "two or three players in the next 10 days," Coach Jimmy Earle said last night.

"I look for us to sign about seven altogether. That would be about half of our squad and satisfying to us," Earle said.

Assistant Coach John Ferguson has been assigned the task of finding "the big man" to help fill the void of graduating All-American Tim Sisneros.

"If we had to sign anything else," Earle said, "I would think that it would be a guard."

Earle said this year—in contradiction to ones past—the coaching staff has narrowed the list "to about 13," and has been concentrating all efforts toward these players.

"We are looking for people who can give us instant help," Earle

said. He mentioned the only Blue Raider signee to date, Bob Martin, should provide this at the forward position.

"It has been slow this year," Earle said. "Most of the players are taking full advantage of the new NCAA rules and using all their visits before making the final decision."

All of the players being sought have narrowed their list down to MTSU and usually two other universities. Among these are Memphis State, Auburn, Clemson, Jacksonville, Purdue, Grambling, Georgia Tech, Austin Peay and Georgia," Earle said.

"At this stage in the game, I feel good," Earle said. "I think we could have a better recruiting year than last year and it was a pretty good one."



"We're number one," seems to be what Blue Raider distance man James Key is indicating alongside shot putter Scott Akins.

Tim Hamilton Photo

'Mountain climbing' Stanford lookin' for peak

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

John Stanford has climbed the mountain many times.

He has yet to reach the top, so to speak.

Take, for instance, way back in 1959 when Stanford was a freshman and confused with beginning math.

He was a pitcher with a fastball that looked like an aspirin tablet to opposing hitters.

When you were getting ready to go to your very first day of school Stanford was fighting for an OVC championship.

You know, those are the things Murray State usually wins.

Murray didn't win the whole pie that year. They had to split it with Middle Tennessee.

Somebody on the Blue Raider team shook off the old saying about kissing your kid sister and said "wait till next year."

Eastern Kentucky won in 1960. So much for optimism.

Three years later and Stanford was back fighting for the OVC trophy. Murphy Center wasn't built yet, but he thought it would look just as good in the old gym.

Middle Tennessee faced Western Kentucky for the OVC championship. The trophy went to Bowling



Green.

Exit John Stanford to Shelbyville. He decided to be a coach.

His first year in charge of MTSU baseball, Stanford sat in first place for much of the season. Then Murray crept up and suddenly there had to be a playoff. Murray won.

Now John Stanford is within a six

iron of the championship. So is Morehead.

"The team with the deeper pitching will win it," Stanford said

of the May 10-11 championship playoff. The winner gets to go to the NCAA tournament. The loser has to wish he could.

Morehead has the three best pitchers in the Eastern Division. MTSU has the same in the West.

Tinker Graham leads the OVC and is the ace of the Eagles staff. In six decisions he has yet to lose and boasts an ERA of 1.80. Marc Griesinger is close with a 4-0 record and a 1.89 ERA. He has smacked eight homers.

Jim Duff is the final big gun on the mound for Morehead. He is 3-0.

MTSU will counter in the three game series with southpaws Danny Neal and George Ploucher and righthander Bob Hardin.

"This is the test our team has been waiting for," Ploucher said of the senior-dominated squad.

"Yes, it has been a great year," Stanford said, "but if you don't win on the 10th and 11th it is a big, big disappointment. This is the best team I've ever coached and I'm ready to get after 'em," Stanford said.

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Football squad shows improvement in every area

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

The grueling experience of spring practice is past.

Saturday morning was the last of five pre-season game-type scrimmages for four months.

Head Coach Ben Hurt said the difference between this year and last was amazing. He mentioned looking for depth this year while he was deciding who would start and where last year.

But perhaps most optimistic of all is offensive co-ordinator Bobby Baldwin. He says that "overall we are greatly improved." There are two reasons why.

"We are a year older and more experienced, and we are running exactly the same offense we ran last year, so the carry-over value is great," the moderator of the best offense in the conference last year said.

Due to an extensive off season conditioning program, the entire team is "bigger, stronger and faster" than the one that went 4-7 a year ago.

That includes the Ohio Valley Conference's Player of the Year in 1975—Mike Moore.

"He is 18 pounds heavier and a tenth of a second faster in the 40-yard dash," Baldwin said.

Returning junior quarterback Mike Robinson is picked to be one of "the top two quarterbacks in the league," Baldwin predicted.

With a possible average of 6-2, 230 on the offensive line, Coach Monty Crook thinks "we will be more capable of establishing the line of scrimmage, with five players

who have earned a starter's role."

Jack Fuqua should open the season at tight end (his hand is in a cast at present) and receiver coach Myers Parsons says "the receivers will have more speed with Jeff Shockley and Elmo Wilson in there."

This year the defensive line "will be able to line up with anyone MTSU plays," Coach Ray Hughes said.

Though it has been plagued with

injuries, the defensive line could possibly be the most improved area next year. Newcomer Morris Bell joins Kim Bankston, Reggie Bell and Eddie Wright to form the front wall.

Six athletes are currently battling it out for a starting berth in the linebacking corps, headed by lettermen Tony Buck, Andra Bullock and James Isabell.

Discovering some depth in the defensive backfield brightened the

spring activity.

Returning starters Ronnie Cecil, Johnny Carver and Stan Murphy will be back to form the most veteran unit on defense.

Coach Jim Sypult said that a key to success in the 1976 season will be the ability of Carver and Murphy to recover from knee surgery.

Middle Tennessee opens the season on Sept. 4 at Dudley Field in Nashville against Tennessee State University.

Raiders race down home stretch at Fisk

by Ed Arning
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading down the home stretch with the OVC's Western Division crown tucked away, the Blue Raiders baseball team will head for Nashville today to battle the Fisk Bulldogs.

Freshman Mike Graham will put his 2-1 record on the line as he takes the mound for MTSU.

Over the weekend, the Raiders upped their OVC record to 10-2 as they split a twinbill with Austin Peay in Clarksville, winning the first game 9-4 and losing the second 6-3.

While MTSU was splitting with the Governors, Morehead was doing likewise with Tennessee Tech.

But Morehead's win was of a little bit more importance as it clinched the OVC's Eastern Division championship for them.

MTSU will host Morehead in a best two-of-three series here on

May 10 and 11 for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

In the first game at Austin Peay, the Raiders connected for three homeruns. Denton Peters and Danny Moore smacked two-run blasts and Ricky Wheeler added a solo shot.

MTSU's Bob Hardin picked up his fifth win in six decisions as he went the distance, allowing nine hits, striking out three and walking five.

"We hit real well in the first game and Hardin pitched well," Assistant Coach Steve Peterson said.

The Raiders jumped out to an early 6-0 lead and went on to pound out 15 hits.

In the second game the MTSU bats were silenced as the Governors' John Sarver tossed a four-hitter.

Randy Leindecker slipped to 2-3 on the year as he took the loss, going the first three innings.

"Steve Smith pitched good in relief as he did not allow a run in two and two-thirds innings," Peterson said.

Last Thursday MTSU ripped Tennessee State 12-3 on the Raiders' diamond, avenging an earlier loss in Nashville.

Held hitless for the first four innings, the Raiders exploded for

six runs on four hits in the fifth as they batted around.

MTSU added three runs in the sixth and eighth innings as Tommy Anderton posted his second win in three decisions.

MTSU's game against Union, scheduled for last night in Jackson, was cancelled due to the fact that they could not prepare their field in time for the contest.

"I do not feel that our players will have a letdown now because they know that every team is out to beat us," Peterson said as he reflected on the fact that the Raiders have only five opponents remaining on the schedule.

Braves Home Games

April: 18—Los Angeles; 20-21—San Francisco; 30—Philadelphia.

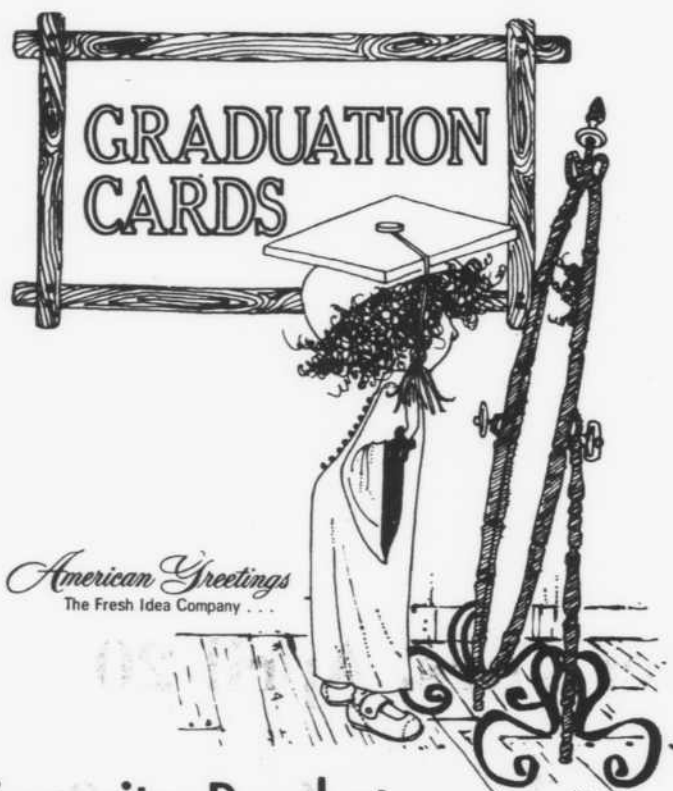
May: 1-2—Philadelphia; 4-5-6—St. Louis; 11-12—New York; 14-15[2]-16—Montreal; 28-29-30[2]—Houston; 31—San Diego.

June: 1-2—San Diego; 11-12-13—Pittsburgh; 18-19[2]-20—Chicago; 21-22—Houston; 23-24—Montreal.

July: 5-6-7—Pittsburgh; 8-9-10-11—New York; 23-24[2]-25—Cincinnati; 26-27-28—Los Angeles.

August: 2-3-4—San Diego; 5-6-7-8[2]—San Francisco; 13-14-15—St. Louis; 23-24-25—Philadelphia; 31—Chicago.

September: 1—Chicago; 3-4-5—Cincinnati; 14-15-16—Houston; 17-18-19—Los Angeles; 24-25-26—San Diego; 28-29—San Francisco.



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Take the NBA champs instead

Why send 'boys' to play in the Olympic Games?

Raiderette basketball player Sharon McClannahan made a comment the United States Olympic rules committee would do well to listen to:

"We had played together three days and it was the first time any of us had played by international rules."

Chuckwagon

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor



She was speaking of the Tennessee all-stars game with a band of touring Russians last week in Memphis.

Tennessee's best collegiate female athletes fell to the Russian women, 93-53.

"I thought we had played badly until we found out they beat Rhode Island by 90 points and didn't even use the big girls," McClannahan moaned.

The "big girls" McClannahan talked about feature one who tops the yardsticks at seven feet plus. McClannahan was the tallest player from Tennessee at six feet.

McClannahan played about half of the game and was held to one

basket and a pair of rebounds.

"I got a rebound once and started back up with it when that girl (the seven foot Russian) just reached over my head and took the ball away from me," McClannahan said.

Her statistics don't matter, but the fashion in which American athletes play internationally does.

The time is past when American



all-stars in high school and college should continue being thrashed and humiliated by veteran, adult foreign athletes.

This summer is an excellent case in point. The United States will hold tryouts for college players (one high school star has been invited) to combat foreign squads in the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal.

Why not take the NBA champions instead? Instead of Leon Douglass jumping center with a

30-year-old man, why not send Kareem Abdul Jabbar or Dave Cowens?

The tour two months back by the Russian Army hockey team says the same thing. Sure, they whipped some teams but when they caught the wrath of the Philadelphia Flyers they left the court for 20 minutes "because the game was too physical."

The games are reputedly for the "honest competition and goodwill expressions between nations," but somebody needs to wake up.

How is it honest to send a team that has been playing together for a few weeks and expect them to whip a veteran squad that has been practicing regularly for several years?

Instead, American policy makers play the roles of fools and send bonafide amateurs to represent this country.

If you are playing the best—as these experienced foreign teams obviously are—then you should send your best.

PARTING SHOT: Sharon McClannahan deserves a commendation, though; she fought the supreme odds and lost. It always was kind of hard to kill a buffalo with a slingshot.

Lady Netters romp at Peay

Travelling to Clarksville yesterday afternoon, the Raiderettes tennis squad romped past Austin Peay 11-1.

MTSU won all eight singles matches and only dropped the number one doubles match.

In a weekend tournament at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, the MTSU women's tennis team fell to UT-C 9-0 and Western Kentucky 8-1.

Corrine McDonald picked up the sole win for the Raiderettes as she posted a singles win against

Western.

"We played well and a lot of the matches were close but we could not get the crucial points," Head Coach Susan Lawrence said.

Sunday afternoon the MTSU men's tennis team hosted the University of Alabama and were drowned by the Tide 9-0.

MTSU's men's tennis team is now 4-11 on the year while Alabama upped its record to 20-2.

Saturday, in Clarksville, the Raider netters thumped Austin Peay 5-2 as MTSU stayed undefeated in OVC competition with a 4-0 record.

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