

## House wants change

By JIM DE MARCO  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Four bills, including tenure policy and the lack of private mailboxes, were passed yesterday in the second session of the ASB House.

A resolution passed requesting a change in the university policy on promotion and tenure, after being tabled from its last meeting two weeks ago.

"The university policy for recommendation for promotion and tenure has been shown to have serious shortcomings," the bill states, "and those who are affected most by decisions of promotion and tenure, the students and faculty of MTSU, are barred from the decision-making process."

The proposal would construct a new policy informing committees at each level the reasons a faculty member was denied promotion or tenure. It would also provide for the appointment of an additional member to each committee "from the appropriate student body bloc."

The longest debate of the

meeting was the question of giving \$1,500 of activity fee monies to the Campus Recreation Office to help with outdoor weekend trips.

Some legislators argued that, since the trips were limited to 15 persons, money from all students should not be used.

"The money would go for equipment, such as tents and lifejackets, which would be available to other students when it wasn't being used on the weekend trips," said Glenn Hanley, coordinator of the trips. Hanley emphasized that expenses for each trip would be paid for by the individual participant.

"This would save students having to rent equipment," he added.

A resolution was also passed requesting the MTSU post office not to assign one P.O. box to two people.

The problem was brought to the attention of house sponsors by two Judd Hall residents, who complained about sharing mailboxes with other students.

A resolution requesting a

change in the parking color code from blue to green in the areas around Rutledge Hall and Bell Street (between Clement and Gore Halls), and around Felder and Wood, was tabled until next Thursday, pending discussion with University Police.

A complaint was lodged by residents in those areas stating that "there are currently not enough [green] parking spaces for students living on campus."

Also passed was a resolution to issue a formal complaint against *Sidelines*.

"The purpose of a university newspaper is to publish pertinent information that is of interest to students and student affairs," the bill states.

"Students at MTSU use the student newspaper to gather information about meetings, events and other activities of student interest, and there is a feeling among the student body that there is a lack of coverage of meetings, announcement of student events and activities, and few articles of student interest."

The board's committee on personnel voted yesterday to revise MTSU's policy on faculty promotion and tenure.

The proposal, which will come before the board's regular session meeting today, "means the advisory committee would not submit recommendations to the head of the department [as it now does] but would send them on to the dean," Brashears said.

"A universitywide committee would send its recommendations to the university vice president," she added.

The board will make a final decision on this proposal at today's regular session meeting.

Also on yesterday's agenda for the personnel committee was an appeal concerning non-renewal of an MTSU faculty member's contract. According to Brashears, that issue was not heard.

other agency, in higher education as a whole," she said, adding that public schools, grades one through 12, are being cut less than 1 percent and Medicaid not at all.

"Budgets will be cut back overall," Brashears explained, and then the institutions can implement the cuts within their departments.

"I think MTSU has chosen to divide" the fund impoundment among all university areas, she added.

Brashears said the state's institutions of higher education are being required to bear 43 percent of the overall impoundment of funds.

"There was a resolution passed by the [board's finance] committee to ask the state to reconsider the 5 percent cut-back," Brashears said.

## Funds cut, policy altered

By RENEE VAUGHN  
Sidelines Managing Editor

Finance Commissioner Lewis R. Donelson told the State Board of Regents committee on finance yesterday that the state has instituted a 5 percent cut in funds allocated to all institutions of higher education in Tennessee.

"Higher education is being asked to bear the largest cut," Elizabeth Brashears, associate professor of elementary education and MTSU's representative to the committee meetings at Volunteer State Community College, said yesterday.

The state is impounding money from several government sources, including the "UT system and the Regents schools," Brashears said.

"No rationale was given for the large cut, more than any

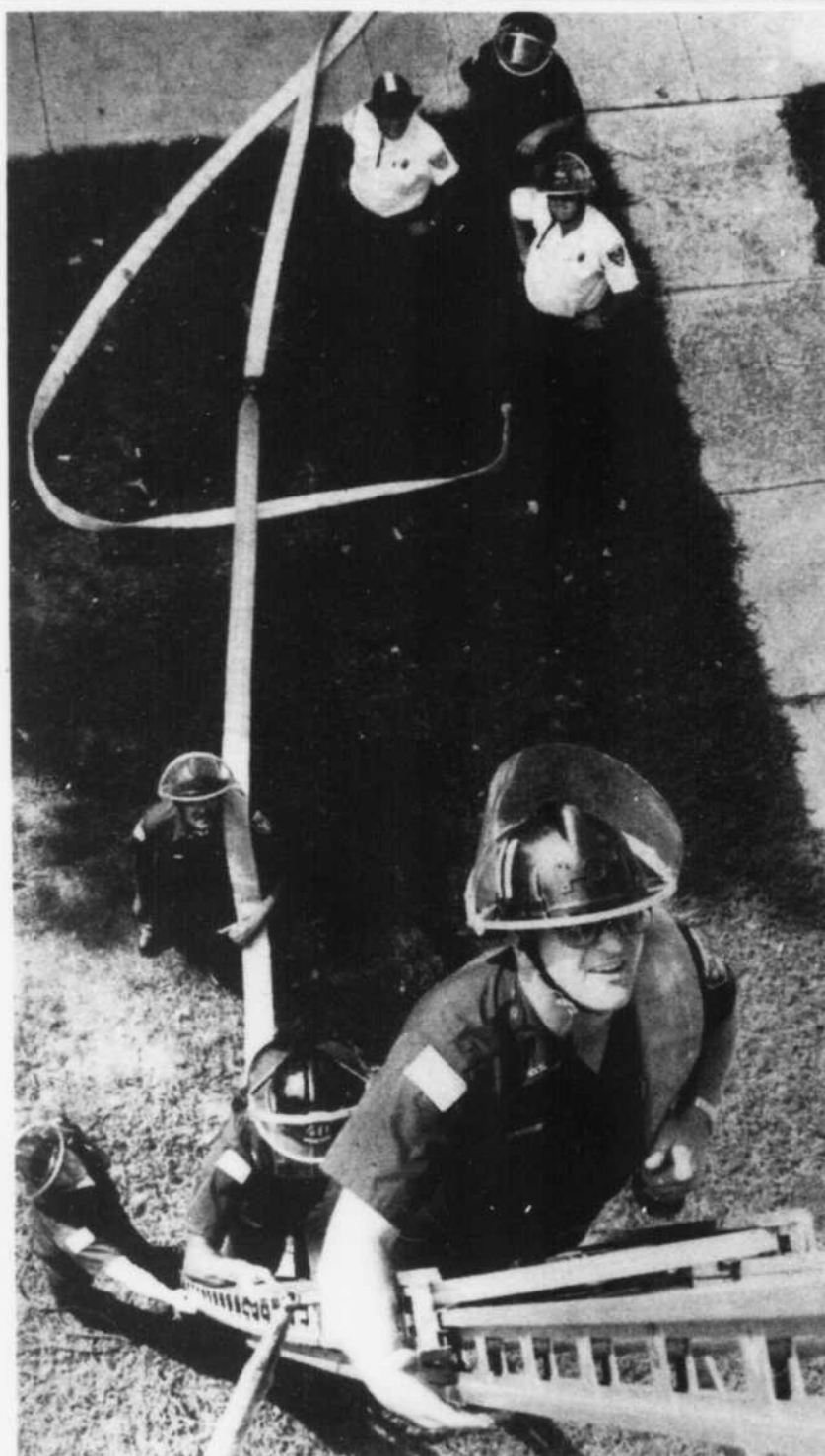


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## M'boro firemen practice on campus buildings

If the firemen climbing the ladder to the left look like they are going to rescue a student caught in a blazing dormitory, then they are practicing the right maneuvers.

A search for buildings high enough to practice saving lives has brought the Murfreesboro Fire Department to the MTSU campus.

"We wanted a little change of scenery," Capt. Rusty Barrett, training officer for the fire department, said.

"Besides, it gives me a chance to familiarize my men with the campus," he added.

These practice drills are part of a training program to familiarize the men in how to use the equipment in an emergency.

"Right now we are working on carrying 50-foot extension ladders up to the second floor. It takes five men to get them up there, and these buildings are perfect," Barrett claimed. Among the ones the fire department have practiced on are Smith Hall and I and H dorms.

According to Barrett, the group has been here a couple of days and has plans to come more often.

## Uninvited visitor prowls Schardt

By GINA FANN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Campus police are still investigating the late-night intrusion of Schardt Hall by an unidentified male who entered the all-female dormitory through a first-floor restroom window between 2 and 3 a.m. Wednesday.

"There is a 70 to 90 percent chance that it was an MTSU student," David Bragg, director of student housing, said.

Bragg remarked that some residents of Schardt have been propping doors open that should be closed and locked at 8 p.m.

"When you prop the door

open in order to get back in after you run somewhere for a hamburger, you can also let anybody and his brother in through that door," the housing director said.

Lisa Bibee, Schardt head resident, said yesterday she has contacted campus security concerning the fact that the main exit doors are locked until late in the day, which encourages residents to use other doors.

According to Bragg, a solution to the problem is being sought.

"We can put window screens on the bathrooms, and the campus police have agreed to patrol that area, especially

around the trees," Bragg noted.

"We've talked to them, and we have made the chief aware of the situation," the head resident added.

As a result of the security problem, Bibee called a mandatory dorm meeting this week to brief the women on security procedures. Controversy arose among Schardt residents when they learned that Bibee was fining persons \$5 who did not attend.

Bibee "does have a right to call mandatory meetings, and she also retracted the \$5 fine for absentees," according to Sherry Bunch, president of Schardt Hall.

## Buckley lambasts Carter

By BILL WARD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr. blasted the "imbecility" of the Carter administration here Tuesday night, calling the president "the worst economic analyst in the history of politics."

In a speech at MTSU's Dramatic Arts Center, Buckley declared that "public policy must tolerate and indeed anticipate economic failure," but added that there is no need to "sing... the praises of failure."

Mixing off-the-cuff jokes with pungent jabs at the Carter administration, Buckley called for an ideal of "economic prosperity and modest taxation."

While he never made concrete proposals as to how to bring about such a society, Buckley did claim that Carter has proffered "carrots for the unemployed and thunderbolts for Reagan."

During a prepared speech gleaned primarily from Buckley's own newspaper columns of the past two months, the conservative spokesman called for less unemployment

among the "citizens of the Southern community."

"It is not a part of the American heritage," the "Firing Line" host noted, "to extol the virtues of doing nothing and expecting everything."

Rather, he maintained, America should construct its own heritage by appreciating the "little phenomena" of our daily lives, especially the "blessings of freedom."

Addressing himself to foreign policy, Buckley called the Carter administration "the worst policy-makers in the history of American diplomacy."

He stated the United States is the only country in the world "that does not permit our nuclear policy to work," and blamed the energy crisis on OPEC's "synthetically high prices."

He added that it seemed as though "Jane Fonda were making our energy policies" and that the oil companies' profits were "not outrageous."

During a question-and-answer period following his speech, Buckley called for raising the age of eligibility for Social Security ("something we can no longer finance") and for

tax reforms that will "grant institutional relief to those who need it."

He added that these reforms should include a tax reduction for higher-income individuals and institutions from 70 percent to 25 percent.

Buckley, a Catholic, also relayed his hope that in the next century, "strictures against abortion will be viewed in the same light as strictures against slavery are now."

Buckley, publisher of the magazine *National Review*, also questioned the feasibility of "handing over \$1.5 billion to Chrysler so that it could make 175,000 unsold cars."

In a speech dotted with continuous references to the virtues of liberty, he remarked that "we know that man was born to be free. To the end that we remain so, we dedicate ourselves."

Buckley, whose syndicated column "On the Right" is published in more than 300 newspapers and whose TV series "Firing Line" is carried over more than 200 PBS outlets, spoke to a crowd of about 800 at the Dramatic Arts Center.



photo by Gene Braham

William F. Buckley, syndicated columnist and conservative critic, entertained students and faculty Tuesday night in the Dramatic Arts. In his speech, he blasted Carter and the south. Following his speech, he had a question and answer session.

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## Sidelights

### Radio buffs to meet Oct. 2

There will be an organizational meeting for amateur radio buffs in H Hall lobby at 8:30 p.m. on October 2.

For further information concerning the meeting contact Brad Love at 898-3972.

### Dinner slated for foreign students

Approximately 235 international students have been invited to attend a dinner given in their honor at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 216 College Heights Ave.

The dinner is being held to aid students of different nationalities to get to know one another better, as well as to foster good relations among the various cultures of the world.

### Open House this weekend

Types B, C, D, E housing will have Open House Sept. 26 through 28. The Open House is in conjunction with the MTSU vs. Morehead football game and Parents' Day.

Types C, D and E Housing will have extended visiting hours and will operate in accordance with established visitation guidelines.

David Bragg, director of housing, has eliminated Open House between 7 and 10 p.m. "to allow staff to attend the game and support the Blue Raiders."

## Get-acquainted lunch proves successful

By ANGIE GALLOWAY  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Two programs, Women Over 21 luncheons and Overcoming Fear of Math, have had "successful first sessions," according to the co-director of Women's Information Service for Education and Other Needs.

The first women bag luncheon held was Wednesday, and 25 students and faculty showed up, co-director June Anderson said.

"They just felt great about this project and wanted to establish a time every week," she said. "It will be the first and third Tuesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in JUB 206."

Anderson said faculty members were from the tenure and admissions and records offices.

"The first meeting was a getting-acquainted type of session. They expressed a need for a place like this and the support system we have here.

There is a need for career counseling.

"I found a woman who had not been to school in 40 years and just came back to school and took 18 hours. She said she felt like she was drowning."

The purpose of WISE is "to help women to make the transition into a school environment," the co-director said. "Women are easy to train for failure, but we want to program them for success."

One subject that is discussed by the group is sexual harassment.

"The women's groups have defined sexual harassment," she explained. "It can be verbal as well as physical. There are all sorts of it."

Anderson added that "sometimes it is teachers putting women down, off-color jokes or jokes that are made at the expense of minority groups."

The other program sponsored by WISE, Overcoming Fear of (continued on page 3)

## Shelter had a 'ruff' year

By KIM VAUGHAN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Attention, animal lovers: how would you like to own a lovable, curly-haired poodle named Tootsie, or a fuzzy black cat named Amy?

Tootsie and Amy are just two of the animals waiting to be adopted at the Jesse C. Beesley Shelter, 210 S. Highland St., which will celebrate its first anniversary Wednesday.

However, the past year hasn't been exactly easy for the workers at the shelter, according to Inez Craddock, shelter spokesman.

No city, state or federal funds are allocated to the Rutherford County Humane Society, Craddock said, yet the society continues to shelter homeless kittens and puppies, reunite lost pets with their owners, investigate and curtail animal abuse, and operate a successful adoption agency for homeless animals using strictly private money.

According to Craddock, the society hopes to continue to provide all of the above services, plus an educational program on the care of animals, a spaying and neutering program, and a shelter with better facilities to accommodate homeless and mistreated animals.

"We hope one day to set up a program with a vet," Millie

Evans, society treasurer, explained.

But in order to accomplish these goals, the society says it needs help.

"We have had fund-raising projects, two bake sales, a concession stand at the courthouse on Uncle Dave Macon Day and a booth at the fair. We even raffled off a ham," Evans said.

The society seeks donations (money may be mailed to Murfreesboro P.O. Box 525) of any kind, including dog food, cat food, kitty litter, newspapers, even labels from your dog or cat food. With these labels the society can get free food, Craddock explained.

If you can't afford to make a donation but would still like to

help, how about participating as a volunteer?

Prospective volunteers can send a note to the shelter stating the times they would be available to work, and the shelter will contact them, Evans said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people are not that interested," she ventured.

Voluntary help to feed and clean the animals is also desperately needed, Craddock said.

Of course, the society needs prospective pet owners most of all.

The shelter is overloaded right (continued on page 3)



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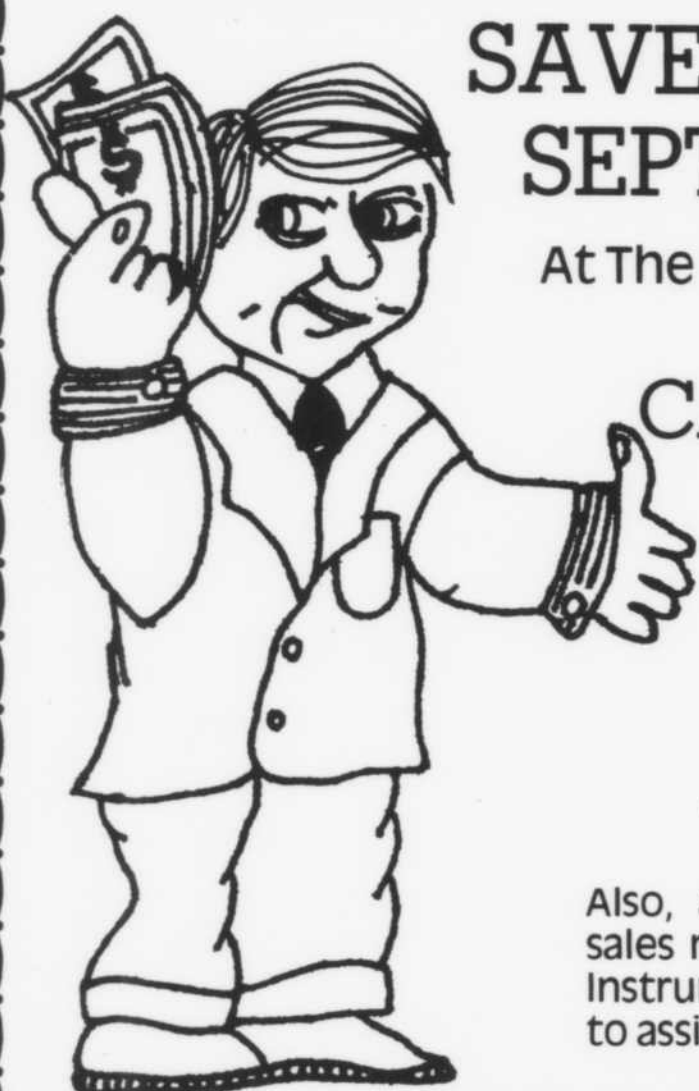
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# Debate challenge today

By STEVE SPANN

Sidelines Editorial Editor

Ninety teams from 50 schools are expected to compete in the 14th annual Earlybird Varsity Invitational Debate tournament, to be held on the MTSU campus this weekend.

The tournament is called the Earlybird because it is one of the first of the intercollegiate season. For most schools in the eastern United States, it is their opening tournament of the year.

The Earlybird, which begins today, is also noted as one of the largest debate tournaments in the country.

All the teams will go eight initial rounds, and then the top 16 teams will advance to single elimination rounds on Sunday

afternoon. The championship round will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The debates will take place at several locations on campus, including Peck Hall, the Dramatic Arts Building, Kirksey Old Main, the University Center and the Military Science Building. All rounds will be open to the public.

Among the teams participating will be defending champion University of Kentucky, Central Michigan University, Texas A&M University and Baylor University.

The MTSU team will debate the topic "Resolved, that the United States should significantly increase its foreign

military commitments."

The director of debate at MTSU, associate professor Jim Brooks, said he "took over a dying program from David Walker [MTSU speech professor], a position he has held since 1969.

David Steinberg, assistant director of debate, is an ex-Auburn University debater and former assistant coach at the University of Tennessee.

"Each team is accompanied by a faculty member who is team coach and will serve as a judge for the tournament," Brooks explained. No coach, however, is allowed to judge his own university.

Brooks said the actual

debating will not take up all the weekend, as other activities are also planned.

"Traditionally, all visiting coaches participate in a Saturday-evening get-together—the Jack Daniels Memorial Seminar," Brooks said.

In addition, approximately 25 MTSU alumni debaters will return to their alma mater to help with the tournament and seminar.

According to Brooks, MTSU has an "active program of debating," and team members "continue a long tradition."

"Debate is probably the oldest organized student activity on campus," Brooks explained, "as it began here in 1911."



photo by Greg Campbell

This member from the Golden Knights exhibits his skills by landing on targets on the baseball field yesterday afternoon. The 20-year-old Army-based parachute team demonstrated free fall techniques and body control.

## Survey due

The 12-month housing survey conducted by Womens Information Service for Education and other needs should be turned in to dorm head residents or resident assistants by Oct. 9.

June Anderson, co-director for the program, said the form was only distributed in womens dorms on campus, but they will estimate the number of men from the women's response.

"It takes a while to collect the data and analyze it," she said.

## Campus cavers' weekend all wet

MTSU Caving Club's trip to Russell Cave last weekend was quite successful despite the rain, according to Ronnie Yearwood, club spokesman.

"There was a good show of members and beginners," said Yearwood, adding that "the beginners did really well."

However, the rain did put a damper on things.

According to Yearwood, Russell Cave can be dangerous when it rains, because it has a tendency to flood. So, he added, the spelunkers did some rappelling from the mouth of the cave instead of pit-climbing.

Included in upcoming trips is an excursion to Cumberland Caverns in McMinnville.

The club meets every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

## Shelter

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now and can't take any more animals, Craddock said, and anyone who wants to get rid of a pet must join a waiting list.

There is no waiting list for adopting a pet, however.

For only \$5 a cuddly puppy or kitten may be taken home. And if the pet is under five months of age, the shelter will even throw in a coupon for one free distemper shot from any vet in Murfreesboro.

The shelter will begin a new winter schedule Monday, according to Evans, and will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

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## WISE

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Teresa Honeycutt, instructor of mathematics and computer science, and members of Tau Omicron, women's honor society, talked to and instructed the six women who showed up how to deal with their fear.

"We have always been told

that women would not need math," Anderson said, "so there was no need to learn it. Men needed it to become engineers. This closed the door to many women's careers."

She added, "If a woman does not have a math background, then her career is closed to all of the good money-making jobs."

The group plans to meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in JUB 206.

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from the editor

Abscam: Recommendation to expel Myers passes

The House Ethics Committee appropriately voted Wednesday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for his bribery conviction in the Abscam scandal.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, said the panel voted 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat.

Myers, testifying in front of the ethics panel before the vote, told the committee he saw his involvement in Abscam as a way of "making some easy money," but he denied breaking the law.

Why should this man be let off easy if he has no ethics? If he sees this as an "easy way to make money," then he should be booted out of Congress for good.

Bennett said a report would be filed in the House yesterday, enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week. It is up to the full House to expel Myers.

If they do not expel him, as they should, then they are failing in their duty to represent the citizens of the United States.

Fellow representatives have the duty and the responsibility to censure him.

"I'm not saying what I did was right, but it's not criminal," Myers testified at the committee's disciplinary hearing.

"I feel that I should be sanctioned in some way, but not expelled," he added. He is seeking re-election to a third term.

"The bottom line is that I didn't do anything wrong and never intended to do anything wrong as far as selling my office goes," Myers said in a soft, quaking voice.

Does this mean we should all feel sorry for him because he was a bad boy? We're assured he'll never do it again, he promises. Big deal.

If we believed every promise politicians made, then this country would be in an even bigger mess than it is already.

The Philadelphia lawmaker was convicted last month in Brooklyn of accepting \$50,000 from FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks in return for help in passing a private immigration bill.

That transaction, secretly videotaped last year in a hotel room near Kennedy Airport in New York, was shown to the committee and about 120 observers at the hearing.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the ethics panel, said the committee report would be sent to the House by today. A vote, which would require a two-thirds majority for expulsion, could come this week.

It is now up to the members of the House to expel Myers. If they refuse to do so, then they are not truly representing their constituents in the way that best helps them. And this could be tragic to the future of the U.S.

'Stay': Several groups active in promoting weekend

This is the big Parents' Day and "Stay at Middle" weekend. A lot of groups have been actively pushing to promote this special event, and they should all be commended for a job well done.

Despite gloomy forecasts of rain, spirits are riding high for the Big Blue.

Some of the groups actively involved in the programming have been the Blue Raider Cheerleaders; the Band of Blue; the Associated Student Body government; Dot Harrison, director of public relations; and the students of MTSU.

The track team also deserves everyone's support this weekend at their meet on the grounds of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Because so much work and dedication have been displayed on these people's part, they deserve the satisfaction of seeing the rewards.

Their drive began near the first of the semester in hopes of keeping students on campus during the weekend. Their efforts should not go unrewarded.

We, the students, have an obligation to ourselves and our school to stay here this weekend and participate in the activities.

We understand some students have to go home to work on weekends and others have already made plans a long time ago for this weekend, but others who go home just to be going home should stay here this weekend and be more than just five-day-a-week students.

College has a lot more to offer than just education in the classroom. It is also the active participation and involvement with other students that help us to grow and become more a part of society.

For the years that we are here at MTSU, this is our society to either become a part of or to shun.

This weekend is the beginning of a brand new era in MTSU history. That is, if the students help it survive to become a tradition.

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Viewpoints

minimum wage

by Phyllis Hamm

Buckley's nonstudent right

Walking over to the DA Tuesday night to hear William F. Buckley speak, I spotted, in the light of the full moon, several large cars sporting Reagan bumper stickers. I also spotted a dilapidated Volkswagen with an Anderson sticker and another car saying "Woodstock 10-Year Reunion."

When I looked around the auditorium for the drivers of these cars, they were nowhere to be found. The only conclusion I can reach is that they were all doing undercover spy work for an underground publication.

To the left sat several rows of preppies, or maybe they were just pseudo-preppies. They all looked like they would rather be somewhere else. One member of the bunch had some kind of medallion showing beneath his Izod shirt (it could very well have been a peace sign). It also could have been a Saint Christopher medal or one of those half-hearts that each member of a couple sometimes wears to show devotion to each other.

At that moment, out of the corner of my eye, I spied a man in an aloha shirt with a fat cigar hanging out of his mouth. Maybe Dr. Duke has started wearing a toupee, I thought. This dream was quickly shattered when I noticed he had on a Cartier watch. Dr. Duke spends all his money on drugs.

After finding a seat (in the middle of the middle section), I began to notice the people sitting around me. To my right sat a man in a blue pin-striped suit. That wasn't unusual, but he was blowing his nose with a bandana. He could have used it to wipe the sweat from his brow while he worked in the fields of some California commune.

"Here, son, thanks for the handkerchief," he said to the young man next to him. Well, burst that balloon.

Just then I noticed a woman in a suit and tie, carrying a briefcase. She's the spy, I know she is. Whoops—no true libber would let a man get away with saying "after you" when they scooted down the line to their seats.

Just before the presentation began a couple came to fill the two vacant seats to the left of me. They seemed quite average—not too fat, not too skinny, not too rich, not too poor, not too intellectual, not too stupid. They listened to Buckley intently, their eyes betraying no emotion one way or the other. After they got up, I heard the woman remark to the man, "We'll have a lot to report back to headquarters."

"Yes, is the invisible radar unit working?" the man asked.

So much for stereotypes.

sense n' nonsense

by Bill Taylor

Religious bandwagon revealed

Back in 1780, there was a law in Massachusetts stating no person could hold public office unless he swore under oath he was a born-again Christian.

Other infant states had similar laws. Quite a few nice old ladies were burned at the stake because they did not agree with some Puritan preacher.

Many good men of moral character, some of no particular religious persuasion and others deeply devoted to their religion (all remembering the state regulated Church of England), were determined to form a government and society where the state and church would truly be separate entities.

This separation doctrine has worked well to guarantee the religious and moral freedom of all citizens.

William Jennings Bryant was denied the presidency because voters feared that his ultra-conservative religious ideas might be harmful to this concept of separation.

Back in 1960, John F. Kennedy's religious beliefs almost cost him the presidential election—and probably would have if not for Nixon's lousy make-up.

Then along came Carter. He took the immorality of Watergate as his sermon and proceeded to teach Mr. Ford some lessons in Christian ethics.

Now Carter is concerned, because other would-be presidents are stealing his act.

Mr. Anderson says he was born again years ago—he just didn't tell anybody about it until now. The truth of the matter is, he didn't have any idea how much it would help political business, or else he would have leaked it to the press.

Last week in Dallas (J.R.'s home) before a large gathering of conservative ministers and others, Mr. Reagan declared, "I am a born-again Christian."

There are three hats in the political ring, and they all have halos in the place of hat bands.

I may be a skeptic, but I remember what my Uncle John McCoy used to say: "What you are and what you do speaks so loud I can't hear a word you say."

But, regardless of how this election comes out, it is going to cost the taxpayers some more money. We're gonna have to get a harp for the Oval Office.



# from our readers

## Details of fundraiser clarified

**To the editor:**  
We appreciate *Sideline's* coverage of the "Down on the Farm" fundraiser. This event was sponsored by the Association of Recording Management Students. Since the concert was held as a memorial benefit, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few things.  
In November of 1979, Andy White, a RIM major from Lawrenceburg, was killed in a freak auto accident while

driving home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Andy has been cited as the one student who might have left the RIM program with the greatest chance for success. He was an extremely talented and well-liked person, and his death was a great loss to all of us.  
In Andy's memory, the Andy White Memorial Fund was set up through the MTSU Foundation.  
In last Tuesday's feature about the "Down on the Farm"

concert, a typographical error showed that ARMS was able to raise over \$16,000. In actuality, ARMS raised only \$1,600. While we are very pleased at the success of the concert, this money will buy only a few of the things our studio lacks.  
As *Sidelines* reported, we are still in need of a grand piano, an echo system, a drum set and a host of technical production equipment. The purchase of this equipment will help to bring our

studio "up to par" with the industry average. Without a reasonably well-equipped studio, we cannot adequately train our majors to enter the engineering jobs of the music industry.  
Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Andy White Memorial Fund can contact me at the address below.  
**Larry Lipman**  
President ARMS  
Box 625

## Assistant professor stakes claim

**To the editor:**  
Perish the thought of releasing on an unsuspecting public "journalists" like Steve Spann. While he is certainly entitled to his opinion, his presumptions and shallow analysis are unworthy of a university student.  
Since when did the release of a transcript by the White House stand as conclusive proof of anything? Surely Mr. Spann

knows White House transcripts can be altered. I do not know that the transcript was altered, but I do know that President Carter is fighting for political survival.  
Mr. Spann is full of questions but devoid of answers. Why are Christians for Reagan a contradiction? Why are Christian leaders, like Jerry Falwell, less

understanding of democratic principles than others?  
Since when is a concern for traditional values automatically equated to a lack of concern for the poor or minority groups? And why does the exercise of religious and political freedom by Christians break down the separation of church and state?  
Is Mr. Spann suggesting one must choose between politics

and religion but should not be involved on both fronts?  
Perhaps Mr. Spann's discomfiture results from having allowed himself to be deluded into thinking that only those of his political persuasion are capable of participating in our republican form of government.  
**Phil Harper**  
Box 188

## Column's sordid saga continues

**To the editor:**  
My letter's first purpose is to ask that Don Deehoete's readers forgive Chuck Keller for certain remarks he made in his "As I See It" column in the Tuesday, Sept. 16, issue of *Sidelines*.  
The second purpose is to enlighten the minds which may have been clouded with his viewpoint.  
Don Deehoete's column is

meant only to be an oasis of humor among the more stoic articles printed on the *Sidelines* feature pages.  
It is also clear that his column blossoms with deeper meanings obvious only to persons with a penetrating mind. This style of writing is not uncommon in classical literature.  
For example, Shakespeare used humor in many of his plays

as a vehicle to move the more subtle ideas. In this manner, the deeper meanings and nuances can be enjoyed by the readers equipped to appreciate them, while the surface of lighthearted comedy can be enjoyed by even the most feeble brain matter.  
Each person can appreciate the prose on the levels that he or she is capable of achieving. In this way the work can be

palatable to a wider audience without boring the superior intellect, yet sparing the swine the pain of choking on the real pearls contained in each piece. I realize that this is a presumptuous comparison, but it seems to me that Mr. Keller is even having trouble digesting the crushed corn.  
**David Deehoete**  
Box 4444

## Band unrecognized

**To the editor:**  
It seems that all football games have only one thing in common—when halftime rolls around, everyone makes a mad rush for refreshments. And as the Band of Blue neatly marches onto the field, no one is there or cares to lend an ear.  
The fact that our band is an award-winning band and has gained national recognition is ignored. This situation warrants change.  
The embarrassment of having

other schools appreciate our band more is far too much to accept.  
It's time we change our attitude and come around to a period of greater pride and recognition of our own accomplishments. Come on, Big Blue, let's give our band the clap.  
**Randall K. Shuptrine**  
Box 836  
**William Craig Carter**  
Box 8769

## ASB weekend includes cross country track meet at Veterans Hospital

**To the editor:**  
The Associated Student Body's attempt to get students to stay on campus this weekend is commendable. However, the ASB has overlooked two teams that we can at least be proud of.  
Our men's and women's cross country teams have a meet this Friday at 2 p.m. on the grounds

of the Veterans Hospital on Highway 10.  
The teams would have appreciated the publicity and the support of the ASB's "Stay at Middle Weekend" program.  
**Teresa Blankenship**  
Box 8319  
**Colleen Johnson**  
Box 4987

## political what?

by Don Camelot Kennedy Jr.

### Student voting bloc?!?

Oct. 4 is the last day to register to vote in the November election.  
On the November ballot in Murfreesboro there will be a law proposing that beer sales be extended until 1 a.m. Sunday morning and be resumed Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday.  
If the referendum passes, the proposed law will become a City Council ordinance.

In the past, I have heard so many students complain about not being able to buy beer on Sunday (unless you go to the local bootlegger) that I feel that this referendum should be of particular interest to many of you. There are also many of those among our student body who would prefer that beer not be sold at all.

This referendum is MTSU's chance to become active in Murfreesboro's government. After all, if you live in Murfreesboro and intend to graduate from MTSU, you will have probably lived in Murfreesboro for about four years. And if you don't vote in the referendum you will not have exercised your chance to "set Murfreesboro straight" as you feel it should be.

I often wonder if the student body of MTSU could be harnessed into a power that could be as influential in Murfreesboro's government as it is in its pocketbook. A voting power the size of our residing student population would be strong enough to control a substantial portion of Murfreesboro's government and its future.

Here, at our fingertips, is a chance for our student body to test its strength as a local power. It's not too late to vote in the Murfreesboro election. All that is necessary in order to vote in this election is to have been a resident of Murfreesboro for 20 days and, of course, to register.

Voter apathy has been a critical factor in many elections in the past.

Whether beer should be sold on Sunday is an ethical question—one on which every student must certainly have an opinion. The fact that many students here at MTSU could become eligible to vote in this referendum and don't even realize it could be a deciding factor.

I encourage all students who live in Murfreesboro, whether on or off campus, to register and vote in Murfreesboro this year. If you intend to live in Murfreesboro throughout your college career, then this is your town, too.

Let's not complain about Murfreesboro—let's be a part of it. By the way, if you decide to vote in Murfreesboro, it's going to cost you a \$25.75 wheel tax.

Oh, well, that's the price of power.

## flicks

by John McBryde

### Manilow's mellowing Muzak

Hey, did you hear the one about Barry Manilow coming to MTSU for a concert?  
I snickered myself silly when I heard it.

It always seemed to me that Barry's music was catered toward each edge of the college age. His happy little hits gladden the hearts of kids from 10 to 15 years old, and his tearful little tunes move the 30- to 40-year-olds. But I have never heard a Barry Manilow recommendation from one of my peers.

I'm sure Barry's music makes good renditions for high school bands, calms our nerves as we wait in the dentist's office, and fits right in as Muzak for a shopping mall. But it's hard to imagine the "typical" concert crowd with their lighters and matches beckoning Barry boy to come back out and play one of his favorite tunes (I can't think of any of his song titles right off because none of them ever registered with my memory).

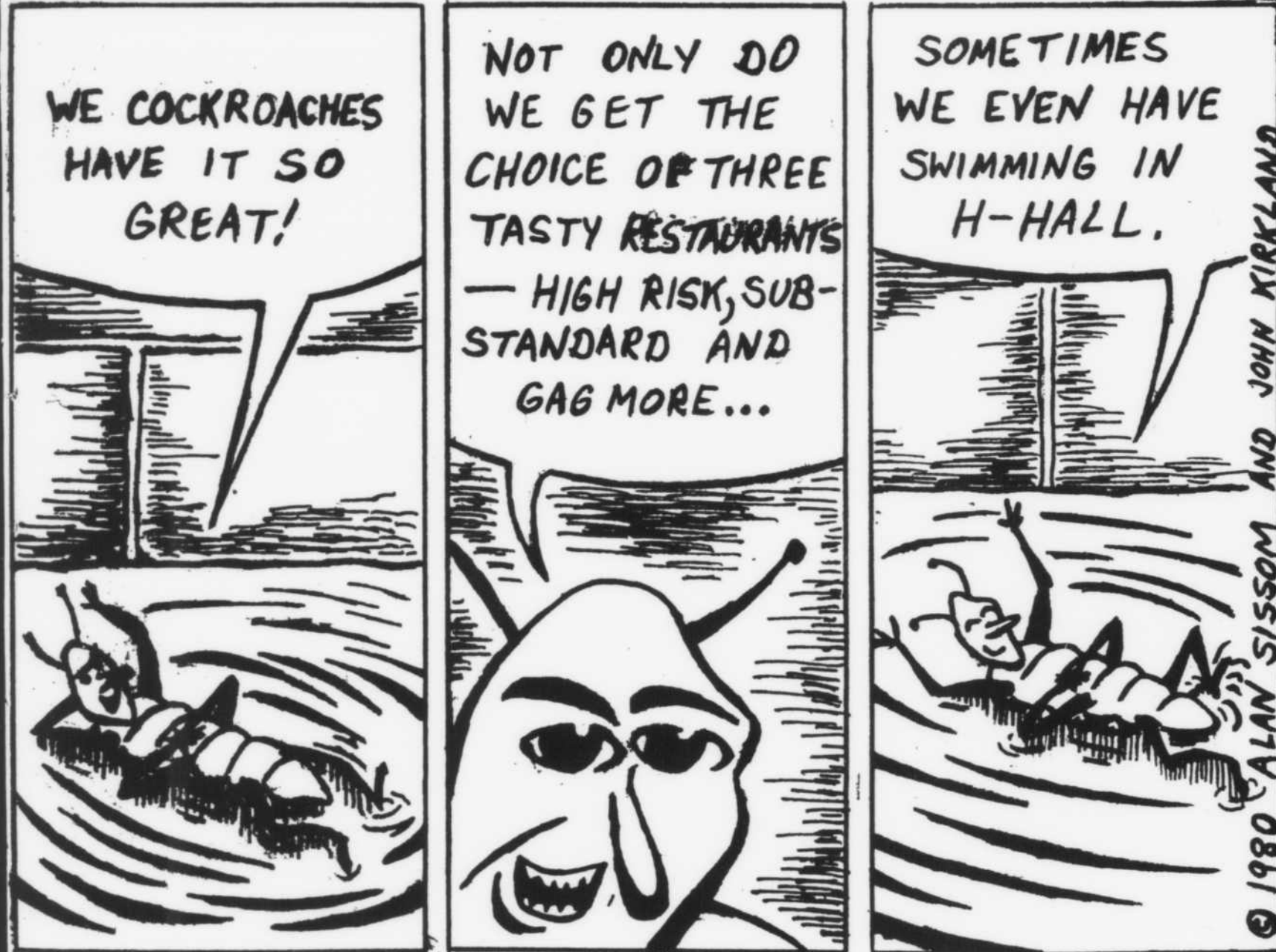
Actually, credit should be given to the MTSU Special Events Committee for landing such a big-name act. They must have done some pretty tough bargaining. Surely, in the past, they have done some very good bargaining to grant our wishes in Murphy Center. The Who; Linda Ronstadt; Crosby, Stills and Nash; The Eagles; and, just recently, Jackson Browne—names we will tell our grandchildren about. And there is no doubt that Barry Manilow will "pack 'em in" from all around the Murfreesboro community.

From around the Murfreesboro community? Sure, the moms and dads and kids will drive their Ford Granadas to the gym to catch MTSU's concert. The concert should be geared for the students' interest first, it seems. I would be willing to bet that less than 30 percent of the student body will pay \$12 and \$15 to see a joke of a concert featuring Barry Manilow. And 90 percent of the ones who do would never admit it.

Then again, maybe I'm far off base. Perhaps Barry Manilow is the "in thing" for college students today, at least MTSU students. After all, I have not, shall I say, "been in the groove" on the pop scene the last couple of years. Possessing favorite groups with names like The Talking Heads, Madness, Jule and the Polar Bears, and Squeeze, I am a far cry from the large concert crowds anymore.

But still, it is hard to believe that the majority of MTSU students could actually like Barry Manilow. They certainly are not from the same mold of kids I grew up with, if they do.

Alas, my personal plea for a concert with a crowd of about 300 could never be granted. I realize that, and would not even consider asking for it.  
But Barry Manilow?  
Snicker! Snicker!





# MTSU, Eagles open OVC

By CAROL A. STUART  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Concentrate Tennessee has been mulling over the season's first win as they host OVC foe Morehead in both teams' league opener tomorrow night at 7:30. "Our tomorrow have had six or seven good days of practice,"

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "This week we've probably had better practice than ever before in that we've had total concentration."

Both Morehead and the Blue Raiders will be taking the field after open dates last Saturday. The Eagles' last outing ended

in a 21-18 win over James Madison University after they opened the season with a 35-8 loss to Marshall.

As a team, Morehead ranks third in the OVC offensively, averaging 265 yards per game, while Middle Tennessee is last at 174 yards per game.

In the game against James Madison, Eagles' quarterback Don Reeves passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. Reeves' favorite receiver Bo Chambers caught both passes and has five catches for 185 yards on the year.

The man the Raiders think they have to stop offensively wears the number 21—senior Dorron Hunter. The former All-OVC wide receiver is also the OVC's second leading kickoff returner with six returns for 152 yards. Besides his catching abilities, Hunter can play the tailback slot and also threw a pass this season for 21 yards.

"He does everything for Morehead but sell popcorn in the stands," Donnelly quipped at yesterday's faculty-press luncheon.

Morehead's preparation for Middle Tennessee has also included the conversion of a sprinter on the Eagle track team to a flanker on the football squad.

Defensively, the Eagles return all but two linebackers from last year's 5-4-1 campaign. Their defenders, however, have allowed only forty yards less than the Blue Raider defense,

146 yards to 185 yards, respectively.

Donnelly compares the Eagles' size to the UT-Chattanooga players, adding that they are "not as quick as the first two teams we have played."

The Blue Raiders have some good news and bad news as far as their "jinxed" injury situation goes.

Strong safety Dennis Mix, who has been out with a cracked vertebrae under his neck, and center Joe Boyd, sidelined with a knee injury, will be playing for the first time this season.

Last week's practices, however, saw defensive end William Thomas, wide receiver Kolas Elion, and runningback Thomas Goodloe go down with twisted ankles.

Thomas, coming back from a suspension, probably won't play "unless Oral Roberts or somebody flies in for a miracle," Donnelly said.

Elion also missed the UT-Chattanooga game because of suspension and will not be ready for action either. Goodloe, a freshman, has been suffering with his ankle on and off all season and will probably not play for a couple of weeks.

Quarterback Brown Sanford will be returning from his indefinite suspension and will be directing the offense.

The bright spot for MTSU (0-2) is that the Blue Raider defense did not allow a touchdown in the second half of the UT-Chattanooga game.

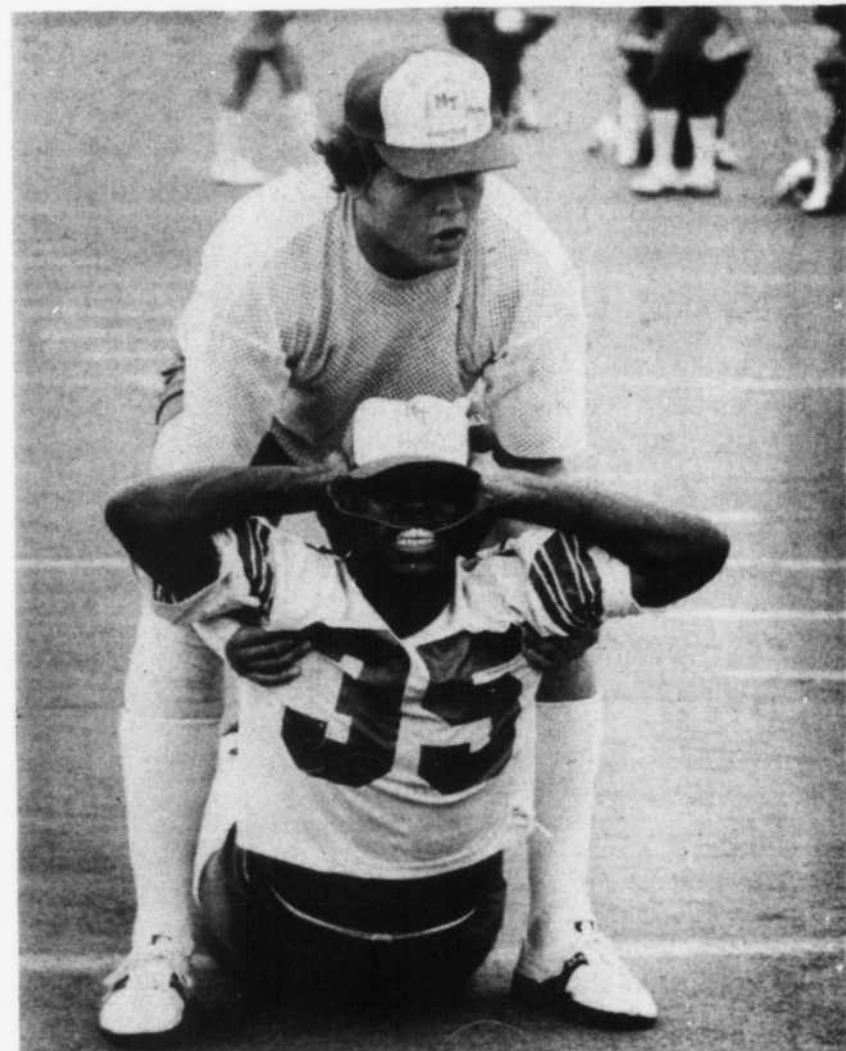


photo by Mark Holland

Blue Raider football players were busy both this week and last week getting in shape for the OVC opener against Morehead.

## the option

by Carol A. Stuart

Walk-ons are not the everyday college athletes.

They walk on the court, the field, or the track, and try out for a varsity sport in hopes of continuing their athletic participation—and, significantly, without a scholarship.

The entire time that they are striving to make the team they are competing against those with a free ride to education.

Lee Warf, a senior from Nashville Overton, knows just exactly how it feels to be a walk-on. In fact, you might call her an expert—almost. Warf became a member of the varsity volleyball team three years ago by walking-on. And every year since that she has had to try out again for her spot on the team.

This year, however, Warf's tryout wasn't all peaches and cream. In her fourth and senior year of varsity volleyball, she was cut from the squad. The reason? Travel expenses.

First year coach Beth Glass, a graduate student, was forced to cut her usual 12-member team to 11 members because of budget allocations. And Warf, a three-year varsity player, was the one to go.

"I felt it was a necessity, and I feel like the freshmen have come in and are doing the job the senior would have been doing as back-row player," the coach said. "I can't tell you where Lee would be now if I had gotten a chance to work with her—how she would have progressed and at what level she would be playing now—but I had to go with what I had."

Warf feels, though, that there could have been a compromise reached to get the necessary \$450 needed for a 12th player's travel expenses.

"I think there is a way they could cut something out of the athletic department—in either men's or women's athletics," the senior said. "They could leave something out."

The former Lady Raider also mentioned the possibility of red-shirting a freshman on scholarship or letting a 12th player alternate matches traveled with the team, much like the football team does with its squad.

Glass came into the MTSU program with the scholarships already set up. The volleyball team presently gets four full scholarships, which have been distributed among eight of those 11 players. Warf wasn't awarded any financial aid—even after three years.

"I think it's unfair that I didn't have a scholarship—maybe not a full one but a partial scholarship," she said. "I think it's unfair to me or to any player, especially if you've walked-on for three years. Your loyalty and your dedication that you've put into the sport, into the school, and then something for the reason of the budget can knock you on your knees."

Warf isn't just shouting "sour grapes," saying she likes the coach and will continue to promote the volleyball program at MTSU.

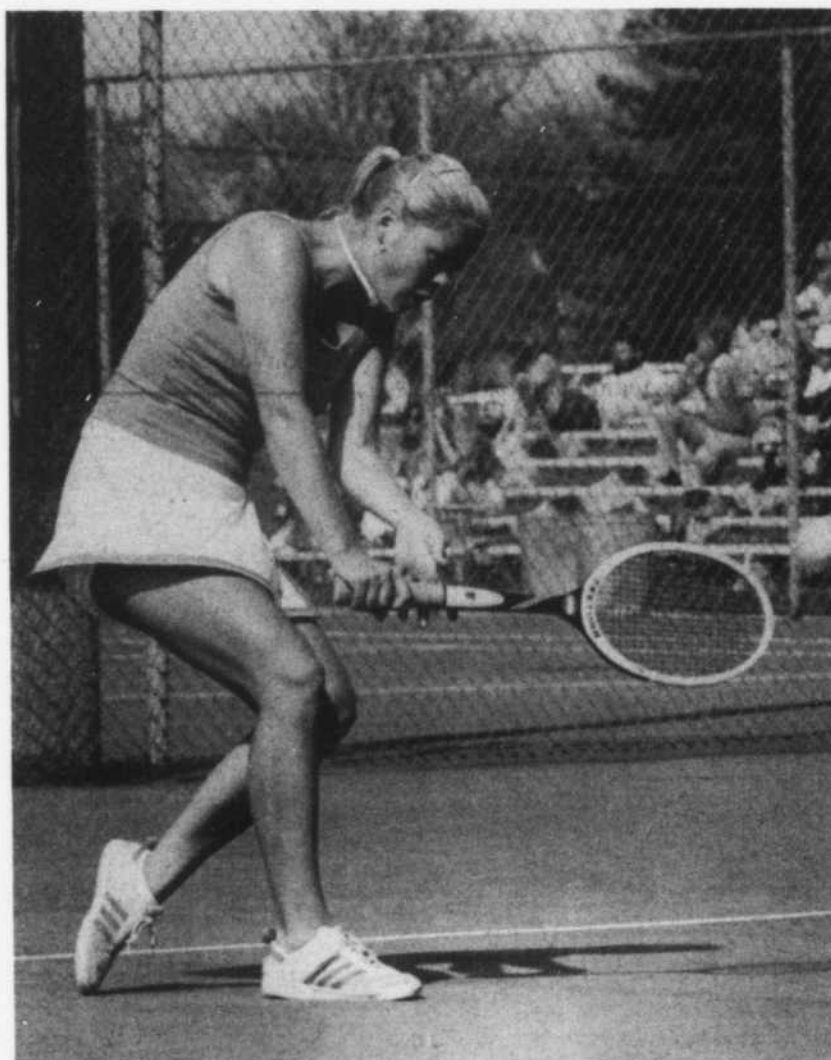
"I haven't been a number-one starter—I have started—and I was told that I would play ball if I made the team," she said. "I wouldn't have cared if I had to sit on the bench, but I would've been there because you have to have a bench to support you."

"I felt that I had the experience and the dedication, the devotion," Warf added. "I think the team is lacking something, and I may be selfish, but I think I have that something to add to the team."

A program that actively recruits high school players by offering scholarships but forces a player to walk-on four years in a row is desperately lacking something.

The volleyball program at MTSU may not have the necessary budget to give everyone a full scholarship, but it should support those who have earned their keep. Otherwise, they should have never been kept.

No one can tell for sure what Warf's presence would have added to the team, but it's certain that an incident such as this doesn't add to a growing program like MTSU volleyball.



Netter Tarja Ojala, a native of Helsinki, Finland, returns in one of the top spots for the 1980-81 tennis team.

## Sports

### Lady Raiders to host tennis tournament

By SCOTT ADAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

What better way could you think of to test your team's ability than by getting some of the top teams in the south to come to your school and play in a tournament?

Evidently that's what Lady Raider tennis coach Sandy Neal was thinking when she started calling schools and asked them to participate in the annual Blue Raider Classic. The tournament will be held today and Saturday on the Murphy Center courts.

Among the top teams participating will be the University of South Carolina, the University of Alabama, Miami of Ohio, Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina and MTSU.

Some might seem amazed that Neal could get such top notch teams to come to MTSU and play but she says it's like the steamroller effect.

"We were really lucky the first year we had the tournament because we got some good teams to come. And since then we've never had any trouble getting good teams to come and play," Neal explained.

The only bad thing about the tournament bringing in such

tough competition each year is, if your team has an off year or has a tough time getting started, they could really get blown off the court by a team like North or South Carolina.

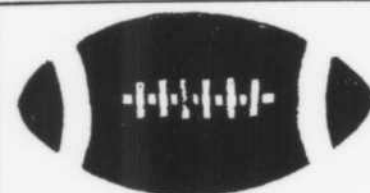
Neal's Lady Raiders, which have virtually been rebuilt from last year's team, will, to say the least, have an uphill battle.

"We'll have our work cut out for us," Neal said, "but the experience that this kind of tournament can give you could prove invaluable later on."

Back from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship team are Diana Myers, Tarja Ojala and Lee Morel. The latest recruit is Carolyn Newgreen, a native of Australia, who will be joined in the starting line up by two walk-ons, Lynn Swindell of Murfreesboro and Teresa Stafford of Oak Ridge.

The tournament will run on a regular format with a team winner being named on the basis of points. Winners in singles and doubles will be determined on a regular draw and elimination basis.

Play is scheduled to start at 9:30 both today and Saturday with matches running all day.



## Peiser's Pigskin

By HOWIE PEISER  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Tennessee (1-2-0) vs. Auburn (2-0-0)—Auburn has been unimpressive in two wins over two weak teams, Texas Christian and Duke. Tennessee can ill afford to lose this game if it is to have a chance at a bowl game. Reggie Harper will be able to play tomorrow, and Tennessee should be able to upset Auburn by a point.

Florida State (3-0-0) vs. Miami (3-0-0)—What an exciting game this is going to be tomorrow! Ticket scalping is present in Florida, and it will cost at least \$50 to see the game if you do not already have a ticket. Anyway, Florida State has the better offense and the two teams' defenses are equal. Give the edge to Florida State by six.

North Carolina (2-0-0) vs. Maryland (3-0-0)—These two teams are as similar as "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers." They both have dominating running backs, "Famous" Amos Lawrence for North Carolina and Charlie Wysocki for Maryland. Both teams have superb defenses, and they both figure to be contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The big difference in this game is that the Tar Heels have had a week off to prepare for this game, while the Terrapins have had no time off and have not had any time for injuries to heal. North Carolina will win by a field goal.

Tulane (1-2-0) vs. Ole Miss (1-2-0)—Ole Miss scored 35 points on Alabama last Saturday, but the Rebels yielded 59 points. The Rebs are in for a letdown tomorrow. Tulane is coming off an impressive win over Rice after two heartbreaking losses. Look for the Green Wave to upset Ole Miss by one, as Tulane quarterback Nickie Hall should have a field day passing against the Rebels.

Favorite	Underdog	Points
College		
ALABAMA	Vanderbilt	by 35
OHIO STATE	Arizona State	by 10
Tennessee	AUBURN	by 1
KENTUCKY	Bowling Green	by 20
Indiana	COLORADO	by 13
Virginia	DUKE	by 1
FLORIDA	Miss. State	by 1
Florida State	MIAMI (Fla.)	by 6
GEORGIA	Texas Christian	by 15
GEORGIA TECH	Memphis State	by 6
HOUSTON	N. Texas St.	by 14
Louisiana St.	RICE	by 10
N. CAROLINA	Maryland	by 3
MICHIGAN	S. Carolina	by 4
Southern Cal	MINNESOTA	by 1
Missouri	SAN DIEGO ST.	by 16
Nebraska	PENN STATE	by 1
N. CAR. ST.	Wake Forest	by 11
SYRACUSE	Northwestern	by 17
OKLAHOMA	Stanford	by 15
WASHINGTON	Oregon	by 6
TEXAS	Oregon St.	by 35

## Picks

RUTGERS	Princeton	by 11
Tulane	OLE MISS	by 1
UCLA	Wisconsin	by 22
Pro		
S. FRANCISCO	Atlanta	by 6
PITTSBURGH	Chicago	by 9
TAMPA BAY	Cleveland	by 1
Dallas	GREEN BAY	by 6
Houston	CINCINNATI	by 3
Los Angeles	GIANTS	by 6
DETROIT	Minnesota	by 2
MIAMI	New Orleans	by 7
BALTIMORE	Jets	by 3
Oakland	BUFFALO	by 2
Philadelphia	ST. LOUIS	by 8
San Diego	KANSAS CITY	by 6
WASHINGTON	Seattle	by 4
NEW ENGLAND	Denver	by 3

### HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

	Last Week	Total
College	23-2-0.920	63-12-0.840
Pro	9-5-0.643	24-17-0.585



# MTSU sports soccer club

By RONALD ROBERTS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

Soccer, one of the fastest-growing sports in America today, is being played by both men and women students at MTSU at the club level.

Joe Shaw, instructor of the Raider Soccer Club, is also the manager and goalkeeper for the club. He is a USSF-licensed coach and is a member of the Middle Tennessee Soccer Referees Association.

The Raider Soccer Club (RSC) was founded in the fall of 1978. Since the founding of the RSC, the team has compiled a record of 26-8-9 and has established itself as one of the top amateur teams in the region.

The RSC is currently the Dixie Amateur Soccer League Champions and has become a leader in promoting soccer in the Middle Tennessee area.

The RSC began as a woman's team this past spring, and the team was undefeated in two outings against Vanderbilt and the University of Alabama.

The men's team currently stands 1-0 after a victory over Sewanee's varsity team, considered a very strong soccer team. The team's next game is against Western Carolina on

October 4th. The team has four or five games scheduled this season.

Off to a fast start this season, the RSC men's team posted a record of 13-2-5 last year. They were undefeated in three scrimmages this season. Shaw said that the Raider Club plays varsity teams, despite being classified as a club.

Some of the key players on this year's soccer team are: Kie Nuntasiri, team captain and mid-fielder; Pete Napatalung, midfielder; and Champ Kjemperud, forward.

The women's team is coached by Wade Gilbert. Gilbert coached championship teams in the Murfreesboro Soccer Club 1978-79. Gilbert is a member of the Middle Tennessee Soccer Referees Association.

The RSC woman's team has seven or eight games scheduled for the upcoming season. The woman's team defeated the Nashville Gold-Diggers in a game earlier this season. Their next game will be with Vanderbilt this Sunday afternoon.

Anyone interested in joining the soccer club can get in touch with Joe Shaw at 893-2050, or Kay Shaw at 898-2450.



Soccer, a growing sport in America, is currently played on the club level at MTSU by both men and women students. The Raider Soccer League, the defending Dixie Amateur Soccer League champion, is a leader in promoting soccer in the Middle Tennessee area.

## Western vs. Peay, Murray at Tech head OVC games

The race for the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference football title intensifies tomorrow with three league games on the schedule. Other than the MTSU-Morehead State game, Austin Peay travels to Western Kentucky, and Murray State will play at Tennessee Tech.

In nonconference games, Akron is at Indiana State, and Youngstown State hosts Northern Michigan.

Western Kentucky took over the OVC lead last week with its 8-2 win over Akron. Austin Peay also won, downing James Madison 21-3. Western sports the conference's leading passer in John Hall, who is hitting on 65 percent of his tosses. Austin Peay relies primarily on the passing arm of Sonny Defilippis, who has thrown for 295 yards and two touchdowns in two games.

Murray State is undefeated and ranked number one in the I-AA polls. Tennessee Tech was picked to finish last in preseason polls, but the Golden Eagles are surprisingly 2-0. Murray State's defense is tenacious. The Racers are allowing a meager 173 yards per game, 80 of that via the rush. It is giving up only seven points a game. Tech quarterback James Aaronis leads the conference in total offense and is second in passing.

## Cross country run today

By PAM CRABTREE  
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU track coaches Dean Hayes and Kathy Moore are quite optimistic about the annual Middle Tennessee Cross Country Invitational that gets underway today at 2 p.m. on the Veterans Administration Golf Course.

Hayes explained that the invitational was strictly an individual meet and that team scores would not be kept in the men's division, which will follow the women's run at 3 p.m.

"More individuals will be able to participate since they don't have to worry about team scores," he added.

With outstanding distance runners Russ Dowland, Dana McCutcheon, Joe O'Loughlin and Robert Willis, the veteran

coaches feel that MTSU will be well represented. Other Blue Raider runners will be Tim Webb, Jeff Skinner, Phil Walker, and Mark Moses.

Moore's views are very much like those of Hayes, yet the women, unlike the men, will base their outcome on team scores. Therefore, Moore feels that the significant factor will be to produce team points as well as to bring times down.

"I really believe that the girls have progressed well since the beginning of the season, and I'm looking for their times to drop," Moore said.

Leading the Lady Raiders will be Gallatin product Sharon Johnson and sophomore Vickie Wells. Robin Moses, Janes Simms, and Cathey Porterfield join Wells and Johnson in completing the 1980 squad.

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## Murray tops in I-AA poll

Murray State was selected as the number one team in the first NCAA Division I-AA poll of the season.

Contrary to the 2-1 record listed in the OVC standings in *Sidelines* Tuesday, they are undefeated in three outings this year.



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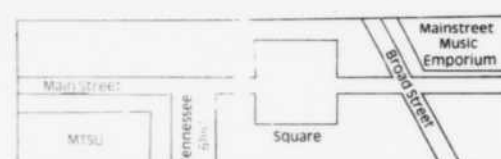
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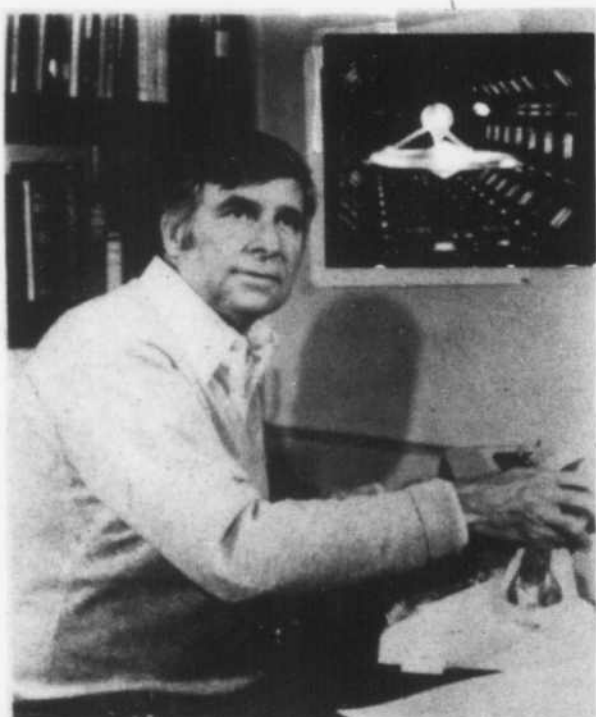
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**KENNY ROGERS**

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1980

Murphy Center

8 p.m.

All seats reserved at \$15

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