

Inflation affects university tuition

By JERRY WILLIAMSON
Sidelines News Editor

Tuition at all Tennessee universities has increased seven percent this year. And, according to officials, it may continue to rise during the upcoming few years.

Chancellor Roy Nicks of the Tennessee State Board of Regents said Wednesday he will make a staff recommendation during this month's board meeting that tuition continue to rise seven to 10 percent during the next few years.

"We have to contend with inflation and our fees have to keep up with inflation if we are going to

pay the utility bills and continue to support the staffs," Nicks said.

And he added, "I don't expect the board to take any action on this until next spring when we are discussing budgets."

He noted another reason for the increase is to allow the Regent institutions to be appropriated more money per student.

All student fees in the Tennessee universities are averaged in order to determine the university appropriation, even though students in University of Tennessee School Systems pay a higher tuition fee than those in Regent universities,

Nicks explained.

For example, Nicks said, If students in the UT systems paid a tuition of \$500 per year and students in the Regent system paid a tuition of \$400 per year, an average of \$450 per student would be deducted from a university appropriation in expenditures.

"When you average the higher fee and the lower fee, they deduct that to come up with your appropriation," he said. "So they actually deduct more from our institutions than we collect and deduct less from UT than they collect."

Nicks noted with using this

example, Regent schools would lose \$50 for each student in appropriations and the UT system schools would gain \$50 per student.

Therefore, "Over the next three years we are going to try to raise fees up to those of the UT system," Nicks said. He went on to say that with fees comparable to those of UT system schools, less money would be deducted from the Regent schools.

At MTSU this year, yearly tuition fees are \$472 for a full-time Tennessee resident that is an undergraduate. In the UT system schools, the fee is \$483 per student of the same standing.



MTSU photo by Jack Ross
Juggling batons silhouetted against an afternoon sun, Martha Kelley, majorette for the Band of Blue, perfects her routine for Saturday night's half-time performance.

Twirls, trumpets and marching swirls debut

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

The build-up of excitement for the debut of Blue Raider football emanates from the crowd and carries over to the debut performance of the marching band as well. Truly outstanding football performers are sometimes difficult

to find on the field. For musicians, however, you only have to listen as far as MTSU's Band of Blue.

Saturday's debut of the magical blue marching band will reveal familiar scores and faces and a few surprises, too.

"The first game's not like any other game — I'm always a little

bit nervous," Martha Kelley, featured twirler for the band said of their Saturday opening. "I'm anxious to do a little better job," she went on while cooling off in the breeze after an almost error-free rehearsal of her routine.

Batons have twirled in the Oak Ridge senior's hands long enough for her to show over 200 awards. "I make up my own routines," she said of her performance, "One, two and three batons."

With two batons rolling unconsciously between her fingers when asked for a demonstration, she quipped, "Do you know the beat to 'Children of Sanchez'?"

Live rehearsal revealed that at least one of the three batons must always spin overhead. The scene is reminiscent of a medieval juggler — three batons endlessly wheeling behind her back, under a leg and two at a time in the air. Except for a couple of near misses, "It'll be better Saturday."

Kelley would like to add some fire to her performance, literally. But, "They won't let me here because they're afraid I'll burn the turf," she said. "I don't know why," she remarked, tongue-half-in-cheek.

This fall will begin her third year as solo twirler for the band. Daily practice is essential to Martha. Perfecting her performance means time out from her Speech Communication and Marketing studies.

Daily practice includes three

days a week with the band and the other days on her own. Joseph Smith, director of the band said, "At the college level, where 60 percent of the students are not music majors, you can't take three hours of their time every day."

"We have a lot of dedication from the youngsters out there who want to perform," Smith said reflectively, the aroma of his pipe tobacco in the air. Speaking of this year's musicians he said, "They're a very good group. Probably one of the better groups we've had here for several years."

One of the reasons for the band's interest is their repertoire. "The music this year is real exciting," band president and lead trumpeter Mike Royal said. "We have a real good French horns for 'Superman' and 'Children of Sanchez'. The trumpet section is really good this year," he offered.

The current brass section features freshman soloist Mike Haynes who was praised by both Smith and Royal. "He's got a note written they won't even write for trumpet players," Royal said.

"He's most unusual," Smith agreed, "The audience will hear him and he will create excitement."

The Tullahoma trumpeter humbly acknowledged the comments of both veteran performers. "The Blue Stars was the only other group I soloed with," Mike said,

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Advisory board created for activity fee spending

ASB Speaker of the House Randy James yesterday announced the creation of a house budget advisory committee to present proposals for use of funding derived from the activity fee.

The committee, to be composed of 15 persons representing a cross-section of students, faculty and administration, will not formally meet, James said. Instead, the committee members will each present individual reports detailing their ideas for spending the money.

"I've been real concerned about how the money will be used," James said. "After the budget (as proposed by President Kent Syler) is approved by the house it will go to an administrative screening committee."

It will be during house hearings on budget appropriations, James

said, that student input will be greatest. "That's where the students will have their say on the matter."

The house speaker said that by utilizing the advisory committee, "plenty of opinions" can be expressed. "Most opinions will probably conflict with each other," he said.

Each of the 15 committee members will be asked to submit a written report on possible programs that could be funded with the more than \$10,000 from the activity fee. The individual reports will then be compiled into a major report to be presented to the House Budget Committee, the House, Syler, Dean Paul Cantrell and others interested in the proposals.



A special perspective report

Cheating: way to beat system?

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Passing the exam was uppermost in his mind as Bob, an MTSU senior, and friends broke into a professor's office to retrieve a copy of a test.

That same feeling was on David's mind as he taped a table of formulas to the back of a calculator before a test in calculus and trigonometry.

Nancy, after scoring 45 on her first exam in soil science, took advantage of a fraternity's test file and scored 100 on the next exam.

From crib notes to imposters taking exams, cheating is very much on the minds of MTSU students as they attempt to make college life easier. What some refer to as "a logical absurdity," others maintain is a matter of "beating the system."

Which is it?

In official terms, cheating is called "academic misconduct," according to *Rescue*. The MTSU student handbook's entry on the subject says: "Plagiarism, cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty are prohibited. Students guilty of academic misconduct, either directly or indirectly through participation or assistance, are immediately responsible to the instructor of the class."

"In addition to other possible disciplinary sanctions which may be imposed through the regular institutional procedures as a result of academic misconduct, the instructor has the authority to assign an F or zero for the exercise or examination, or to assign an F in the course."

"If the student believes that he or she has been erroneously accused of academic misconduct, and if his or her final grade has been lowered as a result, the student may appeal the case through the appropriate institutional procedures."

"The rule is ambiguous," said Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students for men's affairs. "The few cases that I have had to deal with resulted in a hearing with a judicial board."

Shewmake explained that the most feasible channels for dealing with misconduct cases at present are ASB-related courts. But such cases are few and far between.

Current procedures are not constructed to deal with cases of academic misconduct, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell. "At this point in time, MTSU has not firmed up the procedure for handling an academic misconduct case in committee, in my point of view," Cantrell said.

Proposals for dealing with cases of misconduct were made in the fall of 1977, but have not been implemented. "We were almost to the point that we had defined academic and classroom misconduct and classroom misconduct and disciplinary sanctions," Cantrell explained. "We need to get something clarified on that."

Both plans, suggested by members of the Academic Appeals Committee in their annual report for the 1976-77 school year, included guidelines for dealing with plagiarism and cheating cases, as well as defining the offenses.

The report's section on academic misconduct directly relating to cheating states that "a student is guilty of academic misconduct if, in connection with the taking of, or in contemplation of the taking of any examination by any person, (1) he knowingly discovers or attempts to discover the contents of an examination before the contents are revealed by the instructor; (2) he obtains, uses, attempts to obtain or use, or supplies or attempts to supply to any person, any unauthorized material or device; (3) he uses, attempts to use, or supplies or attempts to supply to any person any material or device dishonestly; (4) he willfully gives or receives any aid not authorized by the instructor."

One proposal, although not recommended by the committee, suggested that the professor or student who alleges that cheating or plagiarism has taken place should report the matter to either of the Associate Deans of Students for Men's and Women's Affairs. The appropriate Dean would then conduct an investigation which would include written and signed affidavits from all concerned parties. The student accused of misconduct would then be advised of his rights and the allegations against him.

Upon completion of the investigation, a report would be filed with the chairman of the Academic Appeals Committee who would then set a hearing date. In that hearing, the student would be asked to enter a plea

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News Digest

Puerto Ricans granted clemency

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter granted clemency Thursday to three Puerto Ricans who sprayed the House of Representatives with bullets and to a fourth who took part in an attempt to murder Harry S. Truman.

Imprisoned since the mid-1950s, the four will be freed "immediately upon completing routine administrative discharge procedures," a White House announcement said.

The Justice Department said the four Puerto Ricans could be freed by Monday.

All four have been in prison for at least 25 years.

Tankers collide in Fayette

GALLOWAY, Tenn. (AP) — The collision of two tanker trucks on U.S. 70 forced the evacuation of about 800 persons in this Fayette County community Thursday, a state Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The tankers, one carrying propane and the other gasoline, collided about 2:50 p.m. at the junction of U.S. 70 and Tenn. 79, and the gasoline tanker "lost its load," the spokesman said.

Units from the Highway Patrol, the sheriff's department and the Civil Defense from Jackson sealed off U.S. 70 and began evacuations about 30 minutes after the accident.

The patrol spokesman said details of the accident would be available when the accident report was filed.



Two cheerleaders practice for the up-coming Raider football game Saturday night. The twelve member team will begin the season with new and familiar cheers to yell the MTSU squad on to victory in their season opener.

photo by Larry McCormack

Cheerleaders boot 'em with blue ribbons

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Now that football season is here MTSU cheerleaders have something to yell about.

Yelling, leading chants and cheering to hundreds of people at the top of their lungs is exactly what the cheerleaders will be doing tomorrow night at MTSU's first game of the season.

But cheerleaders do more than yell.

The team of six males and six

females have been practicing and working to get ready for football season since they made the team in April. Four hours of practice each week took place during the spring and summer. Toward the end of summer the cheerleaders practiced five to six hours a day in preparation for cheerleading camp, which they attended Aug. 13-17 at Memphis State.

"We cheered constantly at camp," John Green, male captain said, adding that they were always in constant competition with schools such as Old Miss, Louisiana State University, Georgia State and the University of Florida.

Practice must have paid off, because our cheerleaders brought home six blue ribbons out of seven.

They were judged on home

cheers, floor cheers, home chants, camp chants and pyramid cheers. The team was graded on eye contact, enthusiasm and motivation. MTSU received one red ribbon on the pom pom dance routine.

"I bet we learned 30 cheers at camp," Leah Norris, female captain said, adding that the team would use many of these new cheers at the games.

In addition to the new cheers, old familiar chants will still be used (remember "two-bits"?) along with trampoline acts and stunts.

"Boot 'Em Raiders," a cheer made up by the MTSU cheerleaders, will become quite familiar this season as the cheerleaders incorporate it as a traditional cheer to be passed down and remembered.

The ASB Senate will convene for its first meeting of the 1979 school year Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 4:30 in the ASB conference room, third floor of the University Center.

MTSU's Iota Tau chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority was the recipient of a plaque in recognition of their contribution to the sorority's national project.

Loreta Ewing, president of the chapter, accepted the plaque which was presented at the national convention in New Orleans. The chapter's donation went toward the DST Distinguished Professor Chair at Benedict College.

The chair provides scholarship funds for black colleges, according to Robin Crossing, spokesperson for the Iota Tau chapter.

An open house Saturday will highlight the dedication ceremonies for the recently restored Sigma Nu house on East Main Street, according to Hal Gibbs, rush chairman for the fraternity.

A brief dedication will precede a reception at the house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. with various campus and city dignitaries expected to attend.

Gibbs said that all MTSU students are invited to attend the open house.

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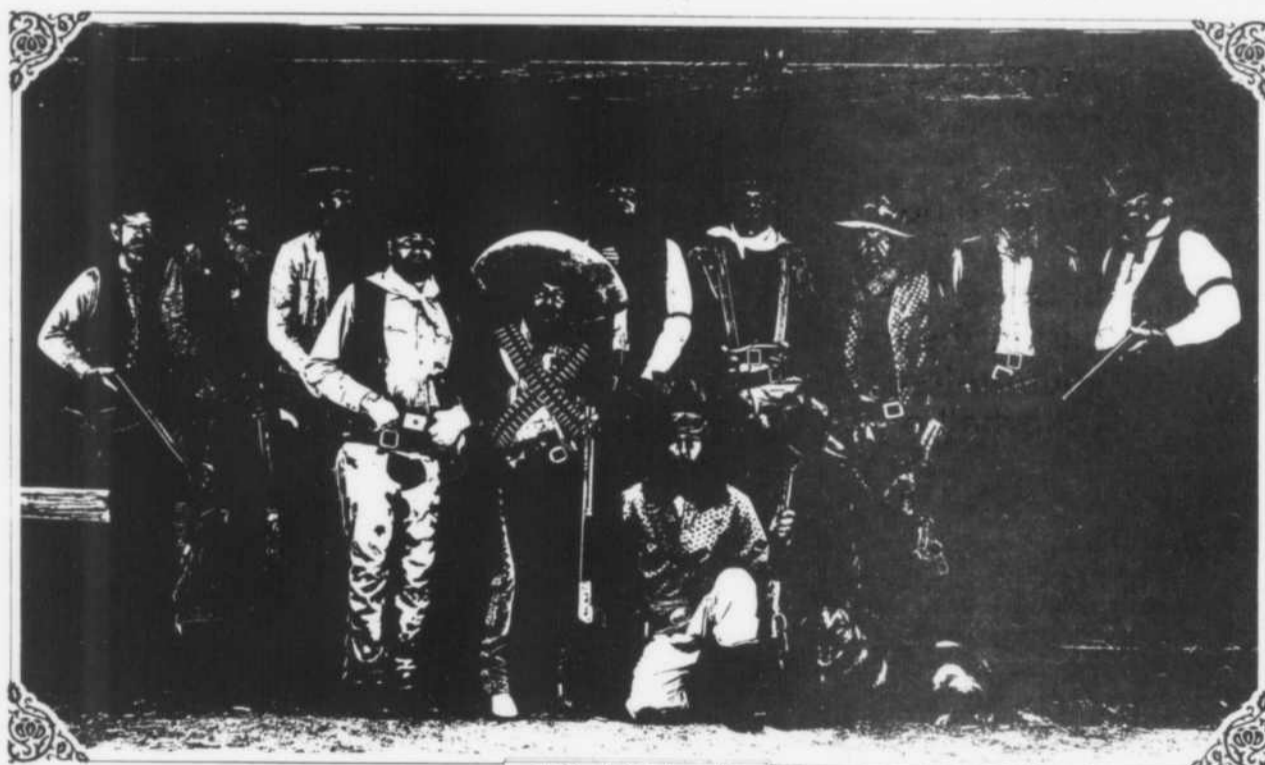
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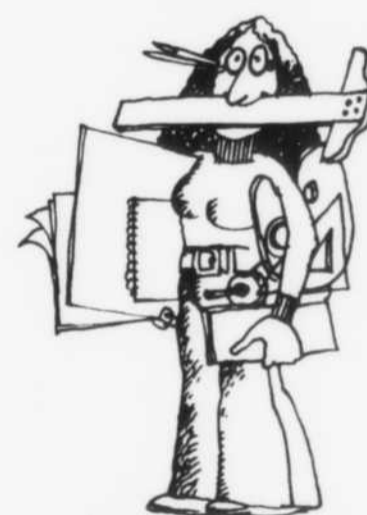
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Cheating (continued from page 1)

of guilt or innocence, after which all witnesses scheduled to testify would be sequestered.

The defendant would be advised of his right to present his case, a right to counsel, the right to call witness on his behalf and an opportunity to confront and question witnesses for the prosecution.

The associate dean would present the University's case, followed by the defendant's arguments. After closing arguments, the committee would then confer and a verdict would be agreed upon. Should that verdict be one of guilt, an appropriate disciplinary sanction would be leveled.

Disciplinary sanctions possible under the plan could include expulsion, dismissal, suspension, disciplinary probation with restrictions, disciplinary probation, restrictions and/or reprimand. An appeal of the verdict would have to be made to the Vice President of Academic Affairs within 48 hours of the hearing.

However, the committee preferred a plan similar to the regulation stated in *Rescue*. Plan II called for the establishment of an Academic Discipline Committee which would deal with cases of misconduct. Under that plan the vice president for academic affairs would decide the punishment following a hearing by the committee.

Presently, officials agree that the rules are so vague that persons in danger of failing a course have nothing to lose by cheating. If caught, the most severe punishment would be an F for the course.

"Insofar as these offices are concerned, if we get a case and evidence of violation of campus regulations, we will prosecute," Shewmake said.

Of the students interviewed, none have been prosecuted as a result of cheating — they've never gotten caught.

Perhaps the most elaborate cheating plan used was the one devised by Bob and his friends. "For one class, we ended up sneaking into the professor's office while he was gone and getting a copy of the test. Then we took it to the library and xeroxed it for others in the class," Bob said.

And Bob feels no remorse for the deed, because "I was doing badly in

the class."

Bob's attitude may have been different had he and his friends been apprehended. If so, the charge would have been breaking and entering, which carries a much stiffer penalty than an F.

"If you were to ask me something about that class I remembered, I couldn't give an answer," he confessed.

A more common form of cheating is having an imposter take an exam for you. Usually done in large lecture courses, Steve said that he used that tactic to help a friend pass an art appreciation class.

"I was finished with the test in about 15 minutes while a friend of mine still suffered through the first three questions. So, I simply switched papers with him and answered the questions correctly; then, we switched back," Steve explained, adding that his reason for doing it was so his friend could graduate.

To help himself out on calculus tests, Steve said that he would tape a list of formulas to the back of his calculator — an instrument which was allowed by the professor. "I never had to use them, but they were there for insurance," he said.

Nancy's experience in soil science class was her initial effort in cheating. But after scoring 45, using a fraternity's test file was an ideal solution to her failing grades.

Do all fraternities maintain test files? Apparently. Is it illegal? No.

Fraternity members contend that the files are used as more of an aid to study than as a cheating tool. "Our files are very outdated," said one greek. "We have papers for history courses and things like that, but we don't have current exams."

If the fraternities had access to exams before they were given, then they would be breaking the rules. However, keeping a file of old exams is no different than a student repeating a course and using notes from the first time he took it, according to Cantrell, who also serves as adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Band of Blue (continued from page 1)

referring to the award-winning drum and bugle corps he performed with this summer. With the aid of a former director, Haynes was requested to tour with the tenth-place world champion marching band from La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Even more prestigious to his credit as a musician, Haynes was honored as one of two Tennessee high school students to be selected to perform with McDonald's All American Band, composed of the best musicians from each state. "We played Carnegie Hall and Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, then we flew out to Los Angeles and played in the Rose Bowl Parade," Haynes said, questioning if it was of any interest.

"I've worked at it," he said thoughtfully, "I've been playing about seven years. I don't do much else," he added.

"I like MTSU," he said, "Because of it's convenience. Everybody's been real nice to me."

The first year biochemistry major will be featured on "Children of Sanchez," a popular jazz composition by Chuck Mangione. Mike said he knows the song well as it was included in the

selections for the drum and bugle corps, but "I didn't have any solo part in it."

Because they contain only brass and drums, drum and bugle corps arrangements are extremely dynamic. "The music here is drum and bugle corps music," Mike said. "I really like the arrangements."

A "contemporary free-style corps show" which is what the Band of Blue performs, as Smith described it, is composed of 125 students, about 50 percent of those being freshmen. "It really behooves us to do a new approach — we try to stay up with what's happening," Smith said of the band's marching style. "Basically, the corps-style show is music and motion to please an audience."

Curvilinear marching is a lot easier to learn according to Mike Royal. "It also looks better on the field," he said. Smith agreed with

"No, I really don't think it's cheating," Cantrell said. "If files are maintained of old exams and a professor gives the same exam year after year, then the fault is that of the professor."

"I don't know of any regulations to stop people from keeping files," said Shewmake. "It's unethical, but I don't think there is any regulation."

The fraternity member said that there is less cheating among greeks than outside the organizations. "The overall g.p.a. for greeks is above that of the all-male g.p.a.," he offered.

The associate dean of students said he did not seek to moralize, but that he thinks "it is very sad" that some people get through school by cheating. "When I was in college, I saw people work a whole lot harder trying to cheat than they would have to study for the test."

Shewmake said that any alert faculty member should be able to "catch some things" in the classroom.

Bob agreed. "Professors have begun to catch on to the baseball cap trick or the sun visor gimmick," he said.

The same principle applies in most examples — answers are written on the underside of a visor. The student simply needs to look upward and read the notes.

Most students guilty of cheating refer to "as beating the system." Authorities have different feelings.

"I do think that we have a sort of malady or sickness which attaches to the minds of some people that something is sweeter if you've cheated for it," Shewmake said.

Cheating has come a long way since the days of writing answers on the cuffs of white shirts or slipping crib notes under exams, but one thing remains unchanged. It's still being done — in a more sophisticated manner.

And you don't have to worry about removing ink stains from a white cotton shirt.



MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Mike Haynes, Band of Blue trumpeter, gives it all he's got to hit a top note in a practice session for his solo performance in the season's opening football game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Meal cards enter computer age

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Many of the students at MTSU have noticed a change in their meal tickets this year. Like everything else, the tickets have become computerized.

In order to serve students better and faster, the Food Services office has installed magnetic machines which are connected to a central computer in their office.

Every time a student purchases his meal, the amount is deducted from his allowance on the central computer. This is done by running the new cards through a magnetic machine next to the cash register, said Doug McCallie, director of ARA food services. This way students can go through the line faster and eventually save money.

There are about 400 schools and universities using these type computers nationwide. Others include Clemson, Georgia Tech, University of Central Arkansas, Baylor, University of Arkansas at Pinebluff and Texas Christian. Some of these colleges are using a system of points where each one is equivalent to one cent. When a student buys his food, the amount of points are subtracted.

With these new meal cards having one's picture on them, lost ones will be easier to find, forgery will be cut considerably, and others will be prohibited from using your ticket, McCallie said. Also when a friend uses your ticket, you are having to pay for his meal in reality.

The plans have been set up to where the student doesn't pay for all the meals he has budgeted for in that semester. Out of 2900 students

with meal tickets, one is only expected to eat 85 percent of the meals he or she has been budgeted for and paid.

McCallie stated that with the new computer meal tickets, MTSU can save the cost of about 300 meals a year in which the savings can eventually be passed on to the student.

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BROTHERHOOD — Of all the advantages offered by the fraternities, by far the most important is the close relationship between its members. The lasting friendships you develop in the Greek system at MTSU will be among the closest you ever have. Brotherhood cannot be described, it can only be experienced!

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from the editor

Students can save House

Next Thursday, representatives from various campus clubs and organizations will meet in room 322 of the University Center as the ASB House of Representatives convenes for their first meeting of the year.

But how many people will show up? If last year's attendance is any indication, approximately 20 people can be expected. There are more than 100 organizations recognized by the University who are eligible to be represented in the House.

A five percent attendance record is a sad and disturbing commentary on the attitudes of students on this campus.

When a person analyzes the figures and reaches the conclusion that only a handful of students participate in the governmental procedures which affect the lives of all students, it is frightening.

In last spring's elections, less than 800 votes were required to approve the passage of a referendum which resulted in 10,000 students each paying a \$1 activity fee during registration. Fewer than 1800 votes were cast in the elections which represents an 18% voter turnout.

Apparently many MTSU students fail to realize the consequences of this lack of interest in what goes on around them.

House Speaker Randy James does realize the startling results of apathy and he plans to do something to increase House representation. Former speaker Mark Floyd worked just as hard to build attendance, but to no avail.

The organizations and their representatives seem to not care enough about themselves to take advantage of the opportunity to play a more important role in MTSU life.

The efforts of ASB officials to increase attendance will be futile unless students realize the importance of the work done by the House. This year, as in years past, the house will have the power to approve or disapprove President Kent Syler's budget proposals. Further, House members will be able to determine how the \$10,000 raised by the activity fee will be spent.

Thus, the power of the House representatives is quite evident. That power, however, could be severely curtailed if the House is dissolved — something which could evolve if House attendance does not increase this year.

If the House is disbanded at the end of this year, MTSU students will have no one to blame but themselves for the loss of perhaps their most effective voice in student government.

Raiders deserve full support

It's football season and the outlook is optimistic for MTSU's Blue Raiders as new head coach Boots Donnelly's gridders make their debut tomorrow against the University of North Alabama.

An almost-capacity crowd is predicted for the season opener as MTSU students, staff and supporters eagerly await the kickoff at 7:30 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

It's been a while since MTSU has had a winning football program, but chances for a change look good this year. Yet if the team is to fulfill their promise, they must have the support of all sectors of the University community.

Support of the fans is an all-important ingredient in the picture of a total sports program. It is unfair for persons to criticize a team's efforts without expending some effort themselves.

While for many attending a football game might be a farce, for many others it is a traditional, invigorating experience. It means fall has arrived and college life is back on the track after a brief summer sojourn. More importantly, however, the support of the crowd gives the football players something in which they can have pride.

Any job is made more pleasant and much easier if one feels they have the support of their friends and compatriots.

The Blue Raiders deserve that and much more. They deserve a chance to give their best effort, whether it be in a winning or losing situation, and continue to have the morale-boosting support of us all.

NBC to air 'Holocaust' encore

More than 6 million of Europe's 8.3 million Jewish population were systematically tortured, gassed, shot or burned by the Nazis. The horrendous crimes committed by Adolf Hitler's henchmen will forever be etched into the minds of the survivors of the holocaust — their agony will be a lifelong one.

Too often we tend to forget the bad things in life; no one enjoys reliving bad memories. But if we forget our history, we are damned to repeat it. Thus, memories of the holocaust, although bitter ones, could perhaps ensure against future similar atrocities.

Next week, the NBC television network will broadcast an encore presentation of *Holocaust*, the mini-series originally aired in the spring of 1978.

Since its first broadcast, the impact of the series has been felt throughout the world. In the Federal Republic of Germany the response to the series was overwhelming and partially as a result of the series, the West German parliament voted to abolish the statute of limitations regarding Nazi war criminals. If the statute had been allowed to stand, war criminals still at large would have gone free.

In this country the evocative story of the Jewish family Weiss and the Aryan family Dorf had a profound effect on the people who viewed *Holocaust*. The series is disturbing and thought-provoking and provides viewers with ample opportunities to examine their own feelings about the holocaust.

If it was missed during its first airing, *Holocaust* should not be missed the second time.

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Letters Policy

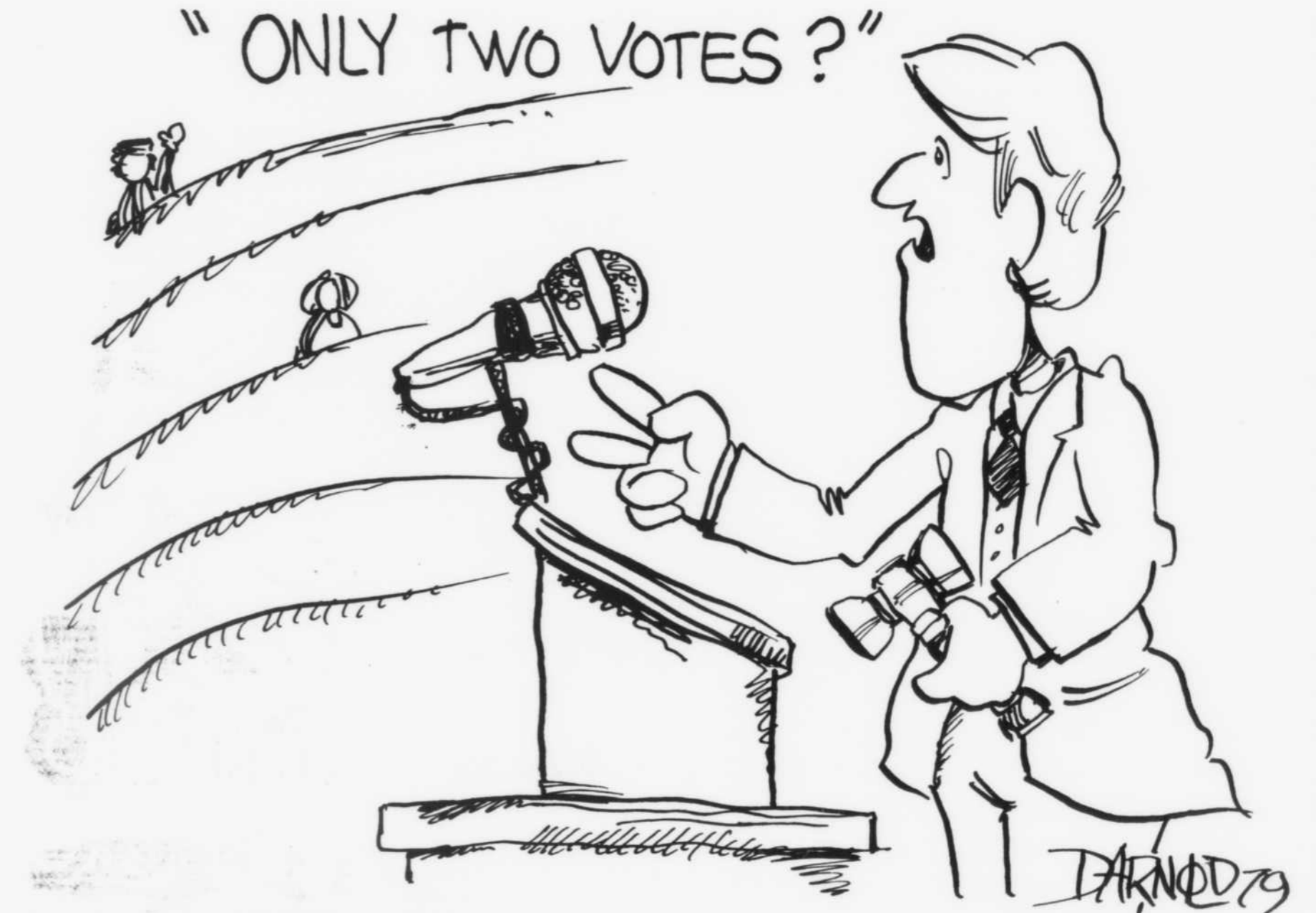
Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Sidelines will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.

Viewpoints

Friday, September 7, 1979



from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

Survival kit needed for parking spot safari

I, being a post-war baby, am spoiled. I, like many other maladaptive individuals off this campus (off because they can't get on), am used to immediate gratification, and if I don't get it am prone to kicking, screaming, whining and perhaps blowing up an occasional building. I, like my ill-tempered peers, feel being the recipient of a daily bad joke is not the least bit amusing and paying \$5 for a nonexistent parking place falls under both the "bad" and "not so amusing" joke categories. If this joke reaches the chronic stage (as it appears to be doing), necessary steps must be taken to insure semester survival. Thus, being a "wet blanket," I was prompted to have a vision. Yes, I have been to the top of a building — the Hyatt Regency parking garage — and I have come back with a message for the chosen people with time and time again by inadequate parking facilities. Yes, I have a message for all MTSU commuters (and counter-commuters).

TO THE CHOSEN PEOPLE or TO MTSU COMMUTERS

1. Henceforth, all commuters will forfeit parking decals for hunting licenses, orange caps and MTSU commuter survival kits. These articles will greatly aid you in your search for a place to park.

2. All commuters will be placed on a "buddy system" to insure the reporting of "lost" or "missing in action" commuters by a fellow commuter who last saw them driving toward some remote cow pasture.

3. All commuters will check their MTSU commuter survival kits before even attempting to have the audacity to commute to campus.

Survival kit check list:
Flares—Most important, especially for those awkward times when you find yourself, once again, lost,

knee-deep in sod, within the confines of an obscure Ag department project or eroded field. A compass and a "You Are Here" map.

Valium.
A walkie talkie — make sure your buddy knows your signal and batteries are properly charged.

I.D. bracelet. Next to the "I am an MTSU Commuter and inclined to hysteria" inscription, make sure your name, address and next of kin are properly engraved.

Birth control literature and a proper means of birth control. (Parking problems traditionally promote occasions of sin and promiscuity).

Your official MTSU bumper sticker which reads as follows: PRAY FOR ME...I AM AN MTSU COMMUTER (Place on rear bumper of vehicle).

Miscellaneous

A sack lunch is always nice to have along for those morning classes you just seem to cruise around, and for you 8 a.m. masochists, taking an early morning class can become a family event. Bring a pup tent and sufficient bedding. You might find camping facilities to your liking on the president's lawn. Just knock on the door and you will receive your lot number and a sack for garbage. Making those 8 a.m. classes can be a growing experience, so put up a tent and stop complaining.

TO RESPONSIBLE ADMINISTRATORS (only one copy need be issued)

1. All freshmen will be issued a pair of roller skates and a copy of "Weekends Can Be Fun in Murfreesboro."

2. All commuters will automatically be given two hours credit in circuit training or the Phys. Ed. course of their choice.

3. Booths will immediately be set up across Murfreesboro for commuters who have lost cars, buddies or themselves (lost minds will be sent to all potential job openings in administrative parking departments).

4. You will be allowed a total of nine filled parking spaces or the equivalent of nine 20 minute periods of driving, searching and screaming per semester, before you receive an automatic F, which equates to an automatic coat of blue paint over the vehicle of your choice and the block of our choice.

5. MTSU will have a parking sweepstakes. At the end of each

fiscal semester, a parking ticket will be drawn from the president's hat and the winning defendant will receive the full amount collected for parking violations.

6. The option of correspondence courses from Bell Street will be offered with no loss of credit hours for students and no loss of pay for instructors.

7. Commuters will be offered using their vehicle as point of domicile and such places of residency will be allotted one pet (of one's choice) to insure protection, from approaching campus police.

8. Upon graduation, all commuters will be given an added degree in research in the field of their choice or a degree in used car lot management.

9. You will stop saying "If you think this is bad, you ought to try to park in Knoxville." This is not UT. This is MTSU and worrying about the lack of parking facilities in Knoxville does nothing to change the situation in Knoxville nor does

it help sooth the split nerve endings of MTSU commuters. Besides, if I wanted to complain about such "said" problems in Knoxville, I would have majored in football or elitism.

10. A formal invitation will be issued to the Pope. The Pope will be met at the airport and upon reaching Murfreesboro, will be given a vehicle of his choice equipped with a blue bumper sticker. The Pope will hope to find a place to park. The Pope will not find a place to park. The Pope will experience profound and insightful change which will impel him to call a Vatican III, based on the need to re-examine overcrowded conditions around the world and the necessity of revising the church's stand on birth control. As a result, MTSU will become famous for "papal motivation" or getting the lead out in the Church. Only MTSU commuters will be given credit for the school's fame.

Clooseclub



Friday, September 7, 1979

Intermission

Gipson delights lunchtime crowd

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Steve Gipson is a man who feels that "there is no more serious business in the world than comedy."

To prove his point, Gipson — complete with white tuxedo, earth shoes and a "semi-disco haircut" — travels around the country entertaining audiences with his unique brand of controlled insanity.

Who (or what) exactly is Steve Gipson? Is he a cartoonist who tells jokes or a comedian who draws cartoons?

"No one has ever figured out what I do," Gipson admits, though he would "rather be remembered as someone who told jokes than someone who drew cartoons."

It is, however, Gipson's lightning fast pen, whipping out caricatures on an overhead projector at an amazing rate, that makes him unique. Claiming to be "the fastest pen alive," Gipson effectively combines a steady stream of topical humor and pre-taped music with rapid-fire sketches of who or whatever he happens to be zeroing in on.

Backed by Ruben Goldstein (his partner, manager and, incidentally, his left hand), Sam and Dave (his right and left speakers), George (his sound system) and a host of others — you get the idea — Gipson had no trouble keeping his lunchtime audience in the grill thoroughly entertained.

Explaining that it was going to be "a show with you," Gipson began his act by passing out wads of crumpled tissue paper for use by the audience on "bad one-liners."

Accompanied by the strains of everything from current popular music to "Pomp and Cir-

cumstance," ("since some of you may never hear this," he explained) Gipson began dashing off one-liners and caricatures with equal speed and ease, tossing the caricatures on the floor as he finished them.

No one seems to be safe from his sometimes irrelevant humor. In his performance in the University Center Grill Tuesday, he satirized everyone and everything from Richard Nixon ("the best known comedian of our time") to Elvis Presley (with his "STP" haircut.) In a tribute to short people, he called upon a diminutive member of the audience to serve as a model, standing her on a chair and displaying his incredible talent for capturing a likeness.

Gipson manages to sneak a healthy dose of social commentary between his zippy one-liners ("Wouldn't it be neat if for one season we could arm the deer?") without losing his captive audience for a moment. He even admitted that "I don't do drugs. I don't even have to drink. Although I do do magic markers."

The audience's appreciation for Gipson was evident following the show as they clamored for souvenirs among the caricatures discarded on the floor. Gipson remained in the grill for some time, signing the caricatures, drawing others for anyone who would stay and talk for a while and offering his opinion on a multitude of topics.

He was then off on the road again, keeping up with his busy schedule of at least 300 shows a year. "I go to Wisconsin next week. Eleven colleges in 11 days," Gipson explained, disappearing faster than a speeding pen.



Debi Hollingsworth as portrayed by Steve Gipson.

'Lou Grant,' 'All in the Family' predicted to win

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Television honors its own Sunday night as the 31st Emmy Awards are broadcast live from Pasadena, Calif., with Henry Winkler and Cheryl Ladd as co-hosts. It's been almost six months since I made my famous Academy Awards predictions (my batting average was pretty bad — two of seven right. So sue me!), but here go my predictions for the shows and performers who will reap the benefits of the 1979 awards.

The nominees for best comedy series are *All in the Family*, *Barney Miller*, *M*A*S*H*, *Mork and Mindy* and *Taxi*. And the winner is... *All in the Family* should take top honors in the category, with *M*A*S*H* finishing in the runner-up spot.

Only three series are nominated in the drama category including *Lou Grant*, *The Paper Chase* and *The Rockford Files*. And the winner is... *Lou Grant*. I would pick *The Paper Chase*, which is a long shot despite its quality.

Nominees for best comedy/drama special are *Dummy*, *First You Cry*, *Friendly Fire*, *The Jericho Mile* and *Summer of My German Soldier*. And the winner is... quite frankly, I haven't the slightest idea. But I will venture to guess that either *First You Cry*, which starred Mary Tyler

Moore as newperson Betty Rollin, and *Summer of My German Soldier* will be the two favorites for the award.

In the acting categories, which have been trimmed down this year, the competition is very keen. For best actor in a limited series or special, I predict that Kurt Russell will win for his performance in *Elvis* — a crummy film but a good lead performance. Honors for best actress in that category should go to Bette Davis for *Strangers* or Carol Burnett for *Friendly Fire*.

For best actor in a comedy series, the award should go to Judd Hirsch for his dry portrayal of the cabbie in *Taxi*. Jean Stapleton, leaving her role of Edith Bunker in *All in the Family*, should win the best actress award for her sterling performances.

Edward Asner should win his second Emmy in a row for his lead role in the drama series *Lou Grant*. My choice for best actress in the drama category is Sada Thompson for *Family*. She won last year and her most formidable competition in the category should be Barbara Bel Geddes, *Dallas*' Miss Ellie.

So, there you have them — my 10 predictions. Maybe I'll get at least three right. If not, I think I'll sell my TV Guide.

Buffet's new 'Volcano' is 'better than ever'

By PAUL MCREE
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Buffett is here!! Well, actually, he's on this here slab of processed plastic, and, damn, he's better than ever! "Volcano," recorded entirely on the West Indies island of Montserrat, has a stronger-than-ever feel of Buffett lying belly-up in the Atlantic,

smoking coral reefer, sipping rum, and raising hell.

Taking along James Taylor and friends didn't hurt the sound at all. There's a feeling of celebration and climax on this album that Buffett's past records have only skimmed over. Getting thousands of miles from the M.C.A. bow tie daddies upstairs in L.A. (screaming for

something/anything they can sell us heathens) probably helped the atmosphere as well.

"Fins," an appropriately reggae/boogier (boogier?) starts off the album. "You got fins to the left, fins to the right, and you're the only girl in town." This is obviously the tale of the eternal problem of the sensitive, innocent female surrounded by foam-at-the-corner-of-the-mouth, blind lust, macho-macho males (I can identify with this). Russ Kunkel, James Taylor's long-time drummer, lays down a beat you can sink your teeth into. Delicious.

The title cut features the Woop Wap Band, three algae-picking, foot-stomping islanders with a "hotcha" in every thump. Dealing with the end of civilization and other joyful topics, "Volcano" will make you depressed and hungry for fresh eel meat simultaneously.

James, Alex, and Hugh Taylor, lovingly named "The Embarrassing Stains" are never embarrassing or overbearing, producing a feel as smooth as tropical hair.

"Survive" is probably the weakest on the album, but only because of its depressingly slow-droning beat and thin lyrics (doesn't leave much to like). If you ever re-release this album, Jim, put this tune at the end, instead of the beginning of side two. Or better yet, throw it in the ocean.

Also a little thin, but beautiful, is "Treat Her Like a Lady," co-written by Buffett and Dave Loggins, who supposedly appears through the courtesy of a bottle of Crystal Champagne. "Lady" is saved by the stand-out chorus of Loggins and, of course, The Embarrassing Stains (do these boys get their name from sloppy eating habits? I think not.)

All in all, "Volcano" is a fantastic statement that Buffett is better than ever, that he's finally becoming relaxed with success, and there's no stopping him now. As the bow tie daddies upstairs are probably saying, "Give us the next album, Buffett, and make it quick."



tuning in. . .

Programming highlights for the coming week on WMOT, 89.5 on the FM dial, include:

Sunday, Sept. 9: 12 noon. . . *Firing Line* this week presents Wm. F. Buckley Jr. and Senator George McGovern squaring off in an informative and entertaining debate on the resolve: That the SALT talks are in the interest of the US security.

Sunday, Sept. 9: 10 p.m. . . *Masterpiece Theatre* presents the production of "Sons and Lovers," D.H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel built on the real-life tensions within the novelist's own family.

Sunday, Sept. 9: 11 p.m. . . *Poet's Corner* this week brings a new half hour program of poetry and commentary by local poet, Elizabeth Andrews.

Monday, Sept. 10: 12:30 p.m. . . *Conversations* presents a discussion with Juanita Turner and Rebecca Smith of Mid-Cumberland Community Action Agency.

Tuesday, Sept. 11: 12:30 p.m. . . *Conversations* with John Shacklett, Director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Wednesday, Sept. 12: 11:30 a.m. . . *Raparound* presents Vester Waldron and Don Castleman as they talk about LaVergne's "Old Timers Day."

Thursday, Sept. 13: 12:30 p.m. . . *MTSU Press Luncheon* begins again this fall semester, live from the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building on the MTSU campus, every Thursday.

Friday, Sept. 14: 12:30 p.m. . . *Conversations* presents Bill Mathis, President of the Tennessee Solar Energy Association.

Saturday, Sept. 15: 6 p.m. . . *Options in Education* presents a discussion on "Infant Learning."

turning on. . .

An encore presentation of an award-winning limited series and a host of new series premieres highlight the upcoming television week: **Saturday, Sept. 8:** Carol Burnett welcomes ex-flying nun Sally Field to the last show of her limited series on channel 2; Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star in Sam Peckinpah's *The Getaway* at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5; the epitome of beauty pageants, the *Miss America Pageant* with Bert Parks and Mary Ann Mobley is aired live from Atlantic City at 9 p.m.; and Elliot Gould hosts a *Saturday Night Live* repeat at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9: CBS presents the championship rounds of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at 3 p.m.; *Out of the Blue*, a new comedy series, premieres with a one hour episode at 6 p.m. on channel 2; Television honors its own at 7:30 p.m. with the *Emmy Awards* on channel 2; and *Masterpiece Theatre* opens its sixth season at 8 p.m. on channel 8 with a two-part adaptation of Jean-Paul Sartre's *Kean*.

Monday, Sept. 10: *PM Magazine* premieres at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2; *Holocaust*, a moving mini-series about the extermination of Jews during World War II, begins a four-night run at 7 p.m. on channel 4; and on channel 8, the eighth edition of *Poldark* is aired at 9 p.m. **Tuesday, Sept. 11:** *Can You Hear the Laughter?*, the Freddie Prinze story, is presented at 8 p.m. on channel 5; Laverne and Shirley visit the *Happy Days* premiere; and *Hollywood Television Theatre* presents a biography of noted actor Paul Muni at 8 p.m. on channel 8.

Wednesday, Sept. 12: New angel Shelly Hack makes her debut in a two-hour episode of *Charlie's Angels* at 8 p.m. on channel 2; *Holocaust* continues; and channel 17 presents *Dracula's Castle* at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 1: Fonz and Richie visit Laverne and Shirley at 7 p.m.; *Holocaust* concludes at 7 p.m.; *Benson*, the butler of the eccentric Tate family of *Soap* fame debuts his own series at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2; the season opening episode of *Soap* is on at 8:30 p.m.; and NBC News presents a special report on the impact of *Holocaust* at 9:30 p.m.

coming up. . .

Among events scheduled for the upcoming week around the area include:

Sept. 7-Oct. 31: *Oceans*, an underwater photographic exhibit and a fossil display, will begin today and run for two months at the Cumberland Museum and Science Center in Nashville at 800 Ridley Ave. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Sept. 7-8: *Wild About Dance* will be performed at Harpeth Hall School on 3801 Hobbs Road in Nashville at 8 p.m. tonight and at 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5.

Sept. 7-8: Old Timers Day and the Autumn Arts show and sale will be in Manchester this weekend. Various activities, including hot air balloon races, a flea market, a talent show and the Old Timers foot race, will be scheduled throughout the day. Manchester is about 40 miles southeast of Murfreesboro off Interstate 24.

Sept. 8: *County Fair '79*, sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Dames, will be held at Traveller's Rest historic home on Ferrell Parkway off Interstate 65, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sept. 8-9: A flower show sponsored by the Tennessee Gesneriad Society will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Massey Display Hall in Botanic Hall at Cheekwood. Admission is free.

Sept. 8 [13-15]: *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, a Neil Simon comedy, will be performed by the Pull-Tight Players in Franklin at 8 p.m. The playhouse is located on Main Street and admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

Sept. 9: A folk music concert will be performed in the bandshell in Centennial Park at 4 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Nashville Area Friends of Folk Music. No admission fee.

It's Your Last Chance!

Many students bought the 1979 Midlander but they did not pick it up. If you're one, come and get it!

If you do not pick up your Midlander by 4:30 today, you will not be guaranteed a copy. **You will not be given a refund.**

Starting Monday, we will begin releasing books to those on the waiting list.

Please pick up books in JUB 302B



IFC president, Don Taylor on the left, and Tim Strobl on the right, treasurer, present David DeBose Jr. of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity with the scholarship check Thursday photo by Larry McCormack

IFC scholarship awarded to DeBose

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

David B. DeBose, Jr., of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was named the recipient of the Inter-Fraternity Council scholarship. IFC President Don Taylor announced Thursday.

Alpha Phi Alpha had the highest cumulative grade point average of all fraternities for the Spring semester, and DeBose had the highest GPA (3.8) of his organization.

Alpha Phi Alpha's overall GPA was 2.77 to lead the 15 social fraternities on campus. Of the 15 groups, 13 had averages above the all-male GPA, Paul Cantrell, dean of students and adviser to the IFC, said.

The all-fraternity average is 2.45 which compares to the all-male average of 2.35 for spring semester, 1979, according to Cantrell.

"It was the shock of my life," DeBose said after being notified. "I heard a guy from the IFC was hunting for me," the senior Aerospace Administration major said, "But I never thought it was for this."

The semester tuition scholarship has been awarded to one active Greek and one pledge each semester since the program's inception last November.

"The program is meant to encourage good study habits among Greeks," Taylor said. "The Greek average came up considerably since

last year," he continued. "The way the program is set up," Taylor said, "it encourages the whole group to study hard and not just one individual."

Taylor also said the recipient of the pledge class scholarship would be announced later in the week.

Student teachers evade David

Four MTSU student teachers in Santa Domingo are reported to be safe and unharmed following the sweep of the Dominican Republic by Hurricane David last Friday.

MTSU officials temporarily lost contact with the students when telephone communications were interrupted by the storm.

Contact was eventually made with the students Saturday through a ham radio operator in St. Louis. Information received by the university assured officials the students were unharmed and their school locations were not extensively damaged, according to George Keem, director of student teaching.

Parking lot replaces courts

The MTSU parking situation may not be solved, but measures are being taken to eliminate its imperfections.

Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning and Construction, commented that construction is underway to replace

the basketball courts near Gore Hall with a parking lot.

The new lot should accommodate 30-50 cars. As soon as the necessary materials arrive, measures to build the courts, located to the north of I and J dorms, will begin.



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FINAL DAY SALE!

Donnelly says 'It's time to produce'

By HENRY FENNELL

"It's time to produce," MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly said. "That's what it's all about."

The time Donnelly refers to is Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on Horace Jones Field. The date and the time mark the beginning of a new era in Blue Raider football.

It's Donnelly's inaugural season at the helm of the Blue Raider fortunes. A season that has been the object of much speculation. The excitement surrounding the '79 effort is evident in the fact a near capacity crowd is expected for the opener. The capacity mark has not been approached in several seasons here.

A special promotion by the chamber of commerce and local industry, plus a boost in season ticket sales has helped swell the opening game figure to its largest total in a number of years.

The opposition for the much awaited opener is the University of North Alabama. UNA has the strength on paper to provide strong

opposition to the home team. The Lions return no less than 18 starters from a squad that finished with a 7-2-1 record for 1978.

The team's base of returning starters includes nine players on both the offensive and defensive side. UNA head coach Wayne Grubb has made it clear he is expecting continued success in '79.

The Lions displayed some of the expected strength this past Saturday in their season opener by crushing Langston College of Oklahoma, 28-7. In that game, UNA's defense allowed Langston only two first downs for the entire contest.

MTSU offensive coordinator Bubba Hooker scouted the contest and reported UNA to be an experienced team with more than adequate size throughout the lineup, plus great strength at quarterback.

John Grow, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, handles the offensive controls for UNA.

"We're going to have to control their quarterback," Hooker said.

UNA's opener was also marked by the emergence of a freshman running back flash. First year fullback Milton Taylor was pressed into action after regular fullback Stanley Green suffered a chipped bone in his hand. Taylor responded with 108 yards on 18 carries. The effort was rewarded with much praise by the Lion's coaching staff.

Grubb has stated he expects no pushover Saturday night. "I expect MTSU will be at a very emotional level," Grubb said. "We're going to be tested. I've heard they're expecting a sellout, so we can expect a very vocal and hostile crowd."

Grubb was also concerned over the fact his staff had been unable to scout the Raiders. The head coach indicated he would prepare his team as if they were playing the Austin Peay teams of the past two years. Grubbs and company have played two Donnelly coached Peay teams.

MTSU's Donnelly seemed much less concerned about the opposition than of his own team's attitude towards Saturday's contest. "I couldn't give a nickel less about UNA," Donnelly said. What we want is 100 percent on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. If that happens, we'll be alright on Saturday."

Donnelly has yet to predict the first win, the first touchdown or even the first first-down for his young team. However he did go this far in describing the team's outlook: "I think you'll be proud of this team. I think you will see effort, enthusiasm and blunders. We're looking for the effort from people who like to play."

Thursday's report had the Raiders in good physical shape, with the exception of some minor, nagging injuries. There were no reported injuries to any key players.

The kicking situation, which had

[continued on page 8]



A Blue Raider runningback cradles the ball in his arms as he scoots around end in yesterday's practice. MTSU has been mainly a practice team for the past several weeks, but are expected to put the ball in the air more this season.

Raider nine prepares for autumn schedule

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

With most of the local sports attention turned to the home football opener, John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team got off to a relatively quiet start this week.

The Raiders, who have a fall schedule of over 20 games, started workouts Tuesday after a week of practice for walk-ons, incoming freshmen and transfers.

With the first game only a week away, Stanford said that things still looked pretty rough.

"There's not a whole lot you can say about the way things are going so far because we've only been out here a few days," Stanford said. "We had a good recruiting year plus we picked up a few walk-ons who could help us. One thing that we will have this year that we didn't have last year will be depth at each position," Stanford added. "That's going to make it very competitive which is always good."

As of today there are 30 players on the roster of which Stanford says he will cut about four before

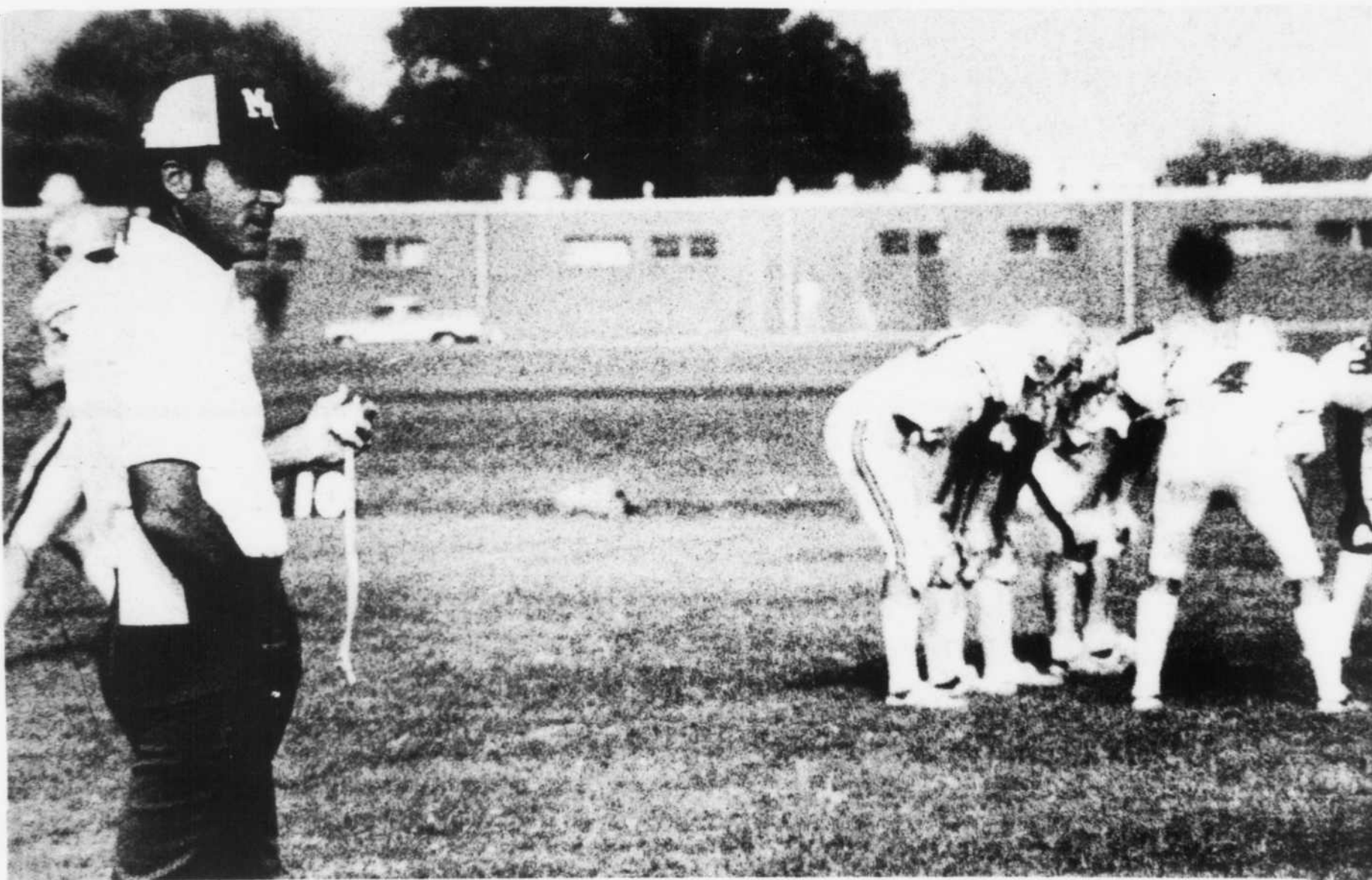
Friday's opener with Belmont in Nashville.

Among the additions to the Blue Raider baseball ranks is Carmen Fusco who will be the assistant coach this season. Fusco who worked with Stanford for two seasons as a student assistant will be only the second full time assistant to work with the Raiders.

Fusco, an assertive take charge kind of coach, worked as a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals last year but said that he missed being out on the field so he "jumped at the chance to return to MTSU."

"I had some offers to go to other schools as an assistant but there was never any question that I would come back here if I got the chance," Fusco said.

MTSU's first home game will be with Belmont on Saturday, but Stanford invites "all of the railbirds to come out and evaluate the new recruits at practice." The Blue Raiders have workouts every afternoon.



The Blue Raiders went through final fine tuning drills in yesterday's practice as "Boots" Donnelly puts the stopwatch on the offensive huddle.

Donnelly warned that the young MTSU team might be error prone in the early going, so even the small details have been closely scrutinized.

Volleyball team awaits new season

By CAROL STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Under new head coach, Melinda Borthick, the Lady Raiders volleyball squad is preparing for the 1979 season.

The upcoming season represents the fourth year MTSU has fielded a women's intercollegiate volleyball team.

Trying to improve on last year's 12-15 record, the netters will travel to Tennessee Tech for their first match on Sept. 25.

"I think there will be a big difference in the way we play on Sept. 25 than the way we play in November, but there is supposed to be," Borthick said. "We may go in and not do so hot on Sept. 25 — just as long as we're rolling by the state tournament."

For the last few weeks, the team has been practicing passes, sets and spikes and conditioning by weight lifting and running. The squad now consists of ten members who have stuck out the tough practices.

"As a whole, I will say the ones we have left do want to play," Borthick commented. "The number of girls left shouldn't indicate their interest in the sport, because, believe me, if they're still here, they want to play."

Senior Lois Rainey provides team leadership. She'll be joined by

returners Jackie McReynolds, an All-Tournament selection as a freshman last year at the state level, plus Jill Carroll and Lee Warf, both juniors.

For the second consecutive year, MTSU has attracted the top recruit from Tennessee's high school volleyball corps. Following in the path of last year's top pick, McReynolds, is freshman Arlene Hale from Chattanooga.

Other team members, who will see plenty of action, include transfer, Jackie Bean, and freshmen, Charlene Gristle, Sue Hicks, Patti Jones, Debbie Pregandie, and Sheila Ware.

Approximately four from the team will receive athletic grants. Final word on the scholarships will be made in the near future. According to the Women's Athletic Director, Pat Jones, there might possibly be more than that number awarded.

Volleyball is a fairly new sport on the intercollegiate level, especially in the eastern United States. As a growing sport at MTSU, the volleyball program may someday soon be able to give the limit of 12 scholarships. "If I didn't think there would be more, I

wouldn't be here," Borthick emphasized.

"All I can see is up for the volleyball program. As things come in from the West Coast, it's just now getting to Tennessee. I think it will get better and better, especially since the high school programs have started," the new coach stated.

A first-year coach on the in-

tercollegiate level, Borthick also added, "As a finesse sport, it (volleyball) probably the hardest. Everything you do has to be exact if you're going to run a good offense and defense."

"As more people see good volleyball, they'll like it better," she concluded.

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Newly named assistant Blue Raider baseball coach Carmen Fusco (left) sets sight on a recent MTSU practice. The Raiders open their fall schedule next Friday at Belmont.



Melinda Borthick, the newly named MTSU women's volleyball coach, prepares her squad for the Lady Raiders fourth season of intercollegiate competition. Borthick's crew begins play September 25.

Donnelly

[continued from page 7]
been unclear throughout fall work, has now been settled. Senior guard Bill Ming will double as the team's punter, despite the coaching staff's preference not to have an offensive lineman handling that chore.
Gerald Robinson, a senior who handled the place kicking chores last season, has reclaimed the spot for his final year.
James McClellan has laid claim to the right defensive end spot. McClellan has fought an uphill battle to reclaim his starting spot of a year ago, after missing all of spring practice with an injury.
Brown Sanford continues to please the coaching staff at quarterback. The freshman signal caller has moved into a backup role

behind starter Gus Purvis. Donnelly made note this week that Sanford was close to becoming the team's number one quarterback. He is expected to get some playing time in Saturday night's game.
Saturday's contest will be number 20 between the two schools, but the first since North Alabama was renamed. UNA was known as Florence State before the change. MTSU leads the series with a 15-4 win-loss record. The Raiders won the last meeting, 31-10 in 1972.
The '79 squad will be seeking to break a seven game losing streak inherited from the 1978 season.
Speculation will give way to reality as the Raiders kick off the '79 season and a new era in MTSU football Saturday night.

Saturday's OVC lineup

OVC football play gets fully underway this weekend as all the teams take the field on Saturday.
In the only day game, Eastern Kentucky travels to Ohio to meet head on with Kent State.
While MTSU hosts North Alabama, the Akron Zips are challenged by visiting Western Illinois. Coach Watson Brown's Governors also take the home field, battling UT-Martin in hopes of a second win this year.
The 1978 conference champions, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, open their season at UT-Chattanooga. Murray State, who tied Southeast Missouri last week, plays on the road at Evansville, and Tennessee Tech meets Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C.

Tennis sign-up set

On the Campus Recreation schedule for the upcoming week will be the sign-up for tennis singles on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the AMG. Matches are scheduled to begin on Sept. 12.
Sign-up for the badminton tournament will be Thursday, Sept. 13 also at 7 p.m. Play is scheduled to begin on Sept. 17. For information on these or any other recreation activities contact the Campus Recreation office at 898-2104 or go by the office in the Alumni Gym room 203.

James injures shoulder

By The Associated Press
University of Tennessee cornerback Roland James, whom coach Johnny Majors calls the best defensive back in the country, bruised a shoulder in Thursday's practice and was to undergo x-rays to determine the extent of the injury, a team spokesman says.
James, an All-America candidate and an All-Southeastern Conference pick in 1978, injured the shoulder Thursday while trying to block a punt. The injury is not believed to be serious, Trainer Tim Kerin said.

Others sidelined Thursday include starting defensive tackle Lee Otis Burton, held out because of a virus, and reserve running back Hubert Simpson, who had a sore neck.
Majors, meanwhile, announced three first team promotions Thursday.
Junior Phil Ingram gained first team status at wingback and

sophomores James Berry and Terry Daniels were elevated to the first team at running back.
The promotions were based on effort in scrimmages and on the practice field, Majors said. The positions, he emphasized, remain "unsettled."
A Friday afternoon scrimmage will be the last full contact scrimmage of preseason practice. Two-a-day workouts ended with Thursday's drills.

Volleyball

[continued from page 7]
After the Lady Raiders' opener with Tech and Austin Peay in Cookeville, they are scheduled for a tournament at Tech. The first home game will also be played against the rival Golden Eagles on Oct. 2.

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