



A common scene around campus is students taking advantage of the warm weather while they can. Warm breezy days, cool nights, brilliant colors and scattered leaves all add to the beauty of fall. Connie Egan takes a respite from the drab four-wall dorm room to study in a more pleasant atmosphere. photo by Larry McCormack

Planning continues for TISL; Cole to manage campaign

By DAVID COOPER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Plans for the upcoming Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) convention were discussed Tuesday in a meeting of interested ASB members.

Among the topics discussed was the manner in which delegates for TISL will be chosen, which has been altered this year. "In the past, the ASB president appointed who should go to the convention," Randy James, speaker of the house, explained. "But this year any

student on campus may attend."

James added that "funding of this year's convention is all voluntary on the part of the students." Funds in the past have been provided by the ASB.

Also discussed was strategy for the campaign of MTSU student J.R. Young, candidate for governor of TISL.

The convention, scheduled for Nov. 8-11, is especially important for Young, who noted that "TISL needs to be stronger, with a better foundation. I want to make it work better for the state and MTSU."

Tom Duncan, committee chairman, stressed the need for this year's delegation to work closely together. Duncan made several suggestions, including the need for a campaign manager to assist Young.

Doug Cole, ASB director of student information, was chosen to head Young's campaign, his experience at past TISL conventions were cited as an asset.

The committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the TISL convention. All interested students are urged to attend.

Charge of misjudgment leads to joint spirit award

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities have been named co-winners of the homecoming spirit trophy following a vote by the homecoming committee Tuesday.

During halftime festivities of last Saturday's homecoming game, Kappa Alpha was named sole winner of the trophy. The committee's vote to jointly award the trophy to both fraternities followed a claim that at least one event during spirit week had been misjudged.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said Wednesday, "I think the committee did its job well. They dealt with the situation equitably, I believe."

The committee's job came as a result of the claim that cheerleaders judging last Thursday's pep rally may have unfairly awarded the spirit competition to Kappa Alpha, according to Doug Cole, ASB student information director.

"The cheerleaders were asked to judge the pep rally in accordance

with spirit events," Cole said.

However, following the announcement that Kappa Alpha had won, some members of the cheerleading squad informed homecoming officials that they did not cast a vote in the competition. Committee members then chose to disqualify the event in the point standings, Cole explained.

"Due to the fact that it could have made a difference in the outcome, both Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha were named co-winners," he said.

Don Levine, co-director of homecoming activities for Sigma Chi, said that he had talked with homecoming director Mark Vick prior to spirit week to determine the point structure for the competition.

"We kept up with the points throughout the week and we knew that to win the spirit trophy, we had to win both the float competition and the game spirit award," Levine said. Sigma Chi was named winner in both categories.

"We knew something was wrong

when we found out that KA won the pep rally. We had twice as many people as they did. We completely dominated it," Levine said.

Kappa Alpha President Earl May said last night that he and his fraternity members were "going along with the ASB's decision."

"Both organizations worked real hard to try to win the spirit award," May said. "There should be no hard feelings between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi."

May stressed that the time has come for fraternities to join together to form a solid front. "We're trying hard to get both Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi together with other Greeks and try to forget the bad experiences of the past," May said. "It's high time, in my opinion, that we (MTSU Greeks) get together and pull together as a Greek system."

Homecoming Director Vick said that it is unfortunate that last week's celebration has become clouded by the hint of a scandal, but that he hopes the matter is now settled with the committee's decision.

Ingram: too early for judgment; study planned on four day week

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A changeover to a four day plus Saturday class schedule could come about as early as fall, 1980, if the plan is approved, MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday.

Ingram indicated that no decision will be made until further studies are conducted to determine the plan's feasibility. "It's too early for me to make a judgment on the proposal," he said. "We are trying to get feedback from students, administration and those in the academic areas."

The president said that if information on the plan's feasibility were available, it is conceivable that a change could be made by next semester. However, he pointed out that student, faculty and staff reactions to the proposal are not yet known. "We must also consider the effect it would have on the quality of instruction here," Ingram said.

He also indicated that research will be conducted to determine the plan's success at both Volunteer State and Cleveland State Community Colleges.

Volunteer State operated under a four day plan during Winter quarter, 1978, and Summer quarter, 1979. Dr. Jim Woods, dean of administrative services at the Gallatin school, said that the decision to go to the shorter week came as a result of the "energy crisis."

Following a survey of the faculty, staff and administration, the change-over to the four day week was made. State Board of Regents approval was not required, although Chancellor Roy Nicks did give his blessing to the plan.

"At that time, in terms of energy saving, we did save energy (by going to a four day week). We didn't save money, but we did save energy," Woods said, explaining that fuel costs did not decrease

because of climbing prices.

The response to the four day week at Volunteer State was "mixed," Woods said. "In terms of energy saving, it was a success. On the instruction side of the house, it worked real well. Students seemed to like it because they saved some gas. Some members of the staff were not quite as pleased to arrive in the dark and leave in the dark," he said.

Woods said the major problem for students was the heavy snows which caused the school to be closed "four Thursdays in a row last winter." Volunteer State enrolls some 3,800 students.

"We've already decided to go to a four day week in summer quarter and to have a five day week during the regular academic year," Woods said.

Cleveland State has been operating on a four day basis for only a month, but according to Dr. (continued on page 6)

Symposium offers look at energy future

By ZEBEE MC CULLOUGH,
JANEMIER
and LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writers

Several speakers have been on campus this past week participating in Energy Education Week.

Sponsored by the Ideas & Issues Committee and the MTSU Energy Council, the Environmental Insights Symposia offered students and faculty information on solar energy, natural gas, gasoline from alcohol and energy self-sufficiency.

Solar energy for the future was the hope expressed by Deborah Gentry and Larry Strabor, speakers at the symposium on Tuesday.

TVA has been working on new

ideas to decrease the cost of heating one's home. One of the ways discussed by Strabor is the use of solar water heaters in the home. "This would save the customer up from \$13 to \$14 a month on their electric bills," according to Strabor.

"Things are being done on the principles of financing. People just don't have enough cash on hand to have a heater installed," Strabor said. "The cost of an average family having one installed is around \$2300 and banks are going to get a lot of business in the future. We are going to have to support our water heaters to 100 percent, so they (the consumers) will buy them."

"A system of quality control will

be initiated along with the installation of the water heaters, to insure the bankers in their investment of the financing with the consumer," Gentry said.

"Tennessee Valley has the lowest rates in the country with cost at 1.3 cents for a kilowatt hour while New York's rate is around 3 cents per kilowatt hour," Strabor said. "Everything is invested for a reason, so why not think of your utilities as an investment?"

(continued on page 3)



photo by Don Harris

Squirrels are abundant and can be seen scurrying about campus stocking up for their winter supply of food.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, columnist Larry Popelka talks about juke boxes: we express our opinions on the four day week proposal; and there's a preview of Saturday's game with UTC.

Ambassadors know their school

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Quick — What dresses in blue, is usually smiling and knows more about MTSU than the average student (and sometimes faculty)?

Answer — the Student Ambassadors, a group of students who act as the university's official hosts and hostesses.

"Last year was the first time I had sole responsibility for the group," Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, said. "The Student Ambassador program wasn't very active. Several members had volunteered their time and were really enthusiastic about working, and then were never called upon. It was pretty frustrating."

The group numbers 22 presently,

but Harrison would like to see it get to a full strength capacity of 30.

"Anyone who wants to be a Student Ambassador must have a 2.5 average and have been at MTSU for one semester," she explained. "Applications are available at the public relations office. Applicants are screened and interviewed by the executive council of the Student Ambassadors. They are then approved by President Ingram."

Being a Student Ambassador requires a lot of work, Harrison continued. "They must be articulate and enthusiastic. It's good if they have other involvements on campus too."

Jeff Ellis is in his second year as a Student Ambassador and claims that he enjoys MTSU and likes "to

tell people how much I like it."

"High school students can relate better to someone near their own age," he said. "They feel we won't steer them wrong and will really tell them how it is."

There's always work to do with the Student Ambassador group, too. "I've spoken at alumni meetings, worked in a phone-a-thon for a scholarship fund, registered people for continuing education seminars and have worked information booths around campus," Ellis said.

The Student Ambassadors are currently collaborating on a small talent show to take to small area schools and various organization meetings. "We have so many talented students," Harrison explained. "MTSU has several talent groups that visit the larger schools around here, such as the jazz band, but we don't have anything for the smaller schools and different local clubs. And these people want to know about MTSU just as much as the larger schools and organizations do."

A workshop was held this summer for Student Ambassadors. They learned how to conduct brief tours of the campus, the answers to the most asked questions, the most

outstanding buildings on campus and their important features, information about on campus housing and meal tickets and how to deal with frustrated parents on moving-in day.

"Last year our Student Ambassadors had t-shirts which they wore while working registration or information booths," Harrison said. "These were good but a little too informal for occasions when visiting dignitaries came here. We now have uniforms that have the MTSU logo on the pocket."

"We've really received a positive response to our new uniforms and have gotten lots of compliments," Harrison added.

Vicki Keeton, a sophomore, is in her first semester as a Student Ambassador, said, "I work in the public relations office and knew a little about the group last year." She continued, "It sounded real interesting and they deal with people a lot and I enjoy things like that so I applied."

"Things have been real hectic lately," Keeton, who is also a cheerleader, said. "But I've been enjoying it very much. I'm learning so much about the school that I normally would never know and I get to meet a lot of important people."




MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Vicki Keeton, an MTSU Student Ambassador, patiently waits as a tailor from Tene's Design Shop fits her new ambassador blazer.

MTSU

Canterbury

Club



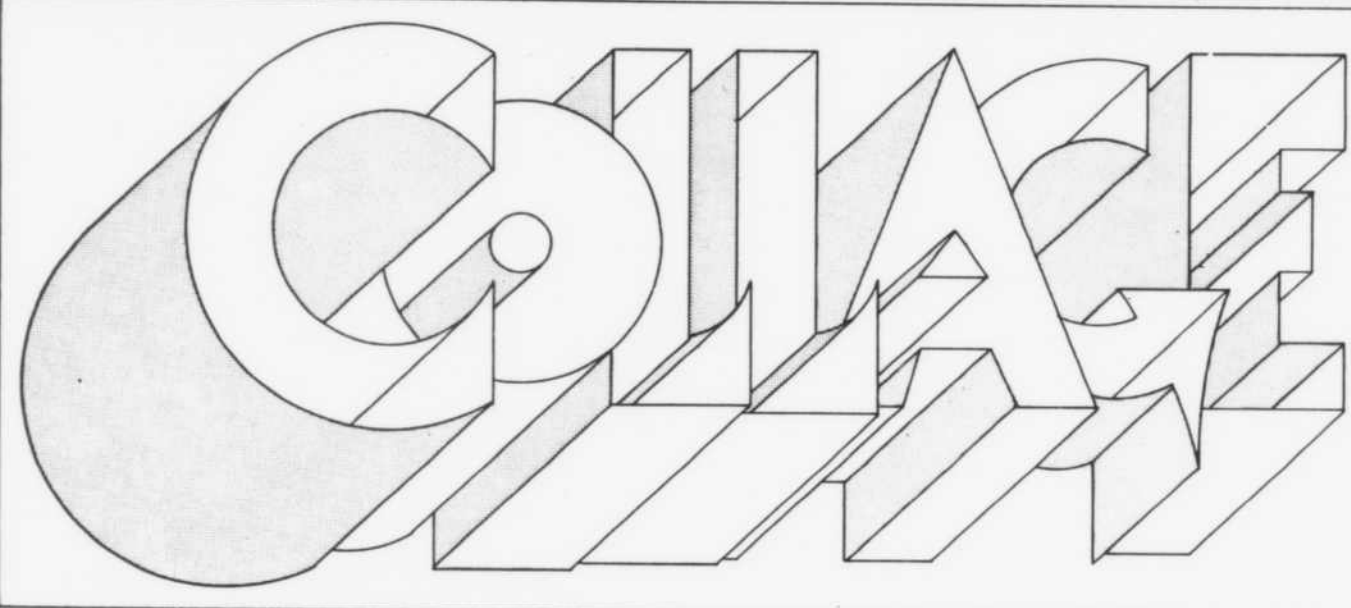
episcopal
church

Join us for a spaghetti supper on Sunday, October 21st, at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main Street, near downtown Murfreesboro.

This will be a good chance for you to meet your fellow MTSU Episcopalians and become acquainted with the Canterbury Club.

We hope to see you there, and feel free to bring a friend.

If you need a ride, contact the church at 893-3780.



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Energy future

(continued from page 1)

The high cost of a solar water heater may seem to frighten the consumer away, yet the cost of the heater will in a short time pay for itself by reducing the amount of your electric bill, according to Strange.

Another project of the TVA Solar Energy Association is the use of solar housing. "These houses will not be as expensive as they may sound, but will be priced according to the way they are built and how much they are dependant on solar energy," Gentry stated. "Also the people can add to the value of their homes with the necessary equipment for the use of solar heating."

Another possibility of the future is the educating of the public in the use of solar energy. "The public will have to be taught the correct way to maintain and get the most out of their new solar water heaters," Gentry said.

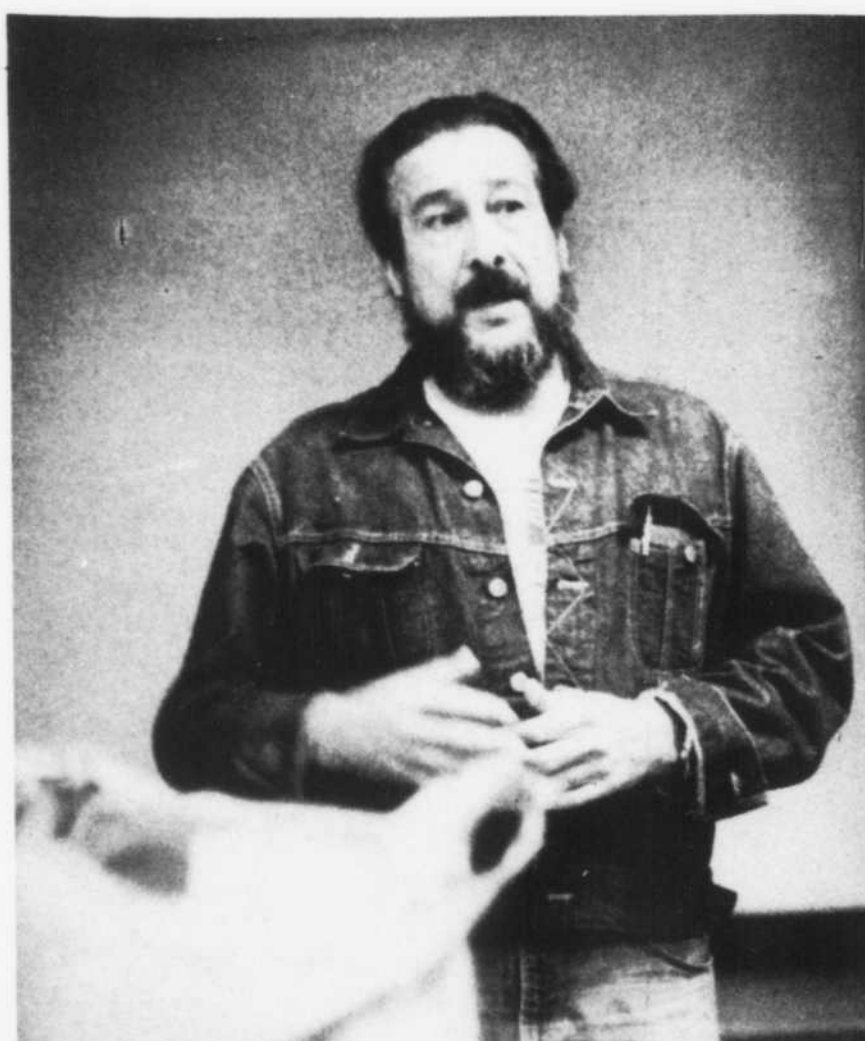
The program has been tried in West Tennessee and was then brought to Nashville. "Nashville was chosen because it has the largest number of homes heated by electricity of any place in the nation," according to Gentry. Experiments are being done in the Middle Tennessee area in Williamson, Wilson, Rutherford and Cannon counties, to see where solar energy may be used or needed.

"In at least the next 25 years, this line of work will be the leading growth industry in the nation," according to Strange, who added that "more people are needed now for jobs such as installators for the water heaters, inspectors, auditors and many others. We just don't have the manpower to get the work done, so there is no way there will be a shortage of jobs for a while."

How can one apply for this solar hot water heater or any of the solar appliances? Call up your local utilities office and request that your name be put on the list to have your home audited for the use of solar heating. They, in turn, will suggest improvements for your home and what you can do to reduce your heating costs.

More information on the future of solar energy use can be obtained through contacting your local electric or gas company.

"I just heard the President say things were getting better. Do you believe that? I don't," was the opening remark of Don E. Pearson,



Karl Hess, one of the Solar Energy speakers this last week, makes a point concerning self-reliance on energy sources. photo by Charlie Hunt

organic chemist at Vanderbilt, at his lecture "Alcohol to Gasoline" Wednesday.

"I would like to see the day we could say to OPEC, 'Keep your

oil'," he added.

Pearson has devised a method where he combines alcohol and phosphoric acid and puts them

through several complex chemical reactions to form gasohol.

Every alcohol will work in the procedure, but because some alcohols are very expensive, the price of gasohol could be \$1.50-\$2.00 a gallon.

Pearson solved this problem by obtaining waste alcohol from companies for a very small price. He tried to get a patent for his product in 1970 but was not granted one until 1975.

At the present, two companies are testing the program to see if his process could be put on large scale production but Pearson has heard no word yet.

Karl Hess, former political speech writer and present commercial welder and home builder, spoke on self-reliance yesterday.

"Energy of the human mind is the most crucial," he declared. "Advance technology moves ahead on the basis of small-scale operations. The steel industry, the automobile industry — all are big operations, but their technology is low. Large institutions are counter-productive and haven't much self-reliance."

To be self-reliant, Hess said, makes one able to get along socially

and politically in the world. "Withdraw," he urged. "A docile citizen affects the community more than the raving and ranting citizen. To withdraw from authority is a major step toward self-reliance."

Hess, who decided to become a "failure" and do what he wanted to over a decade ago, designed and built his own house in Arizona three years ago.

"Anybody can do anything," he said. "If you understand the principles you can then develop your own techniques. Don't follow someone else's techniques — that's no good. In a free society there is no normative way to do things."

Hess' house is built into a hill, which makes temperatures surrounding the house cooler. Total cost for the materials, tools, plumbing, "just everything," was \$11,000.

"We wanted a house that would

take care of itself, cost close to nothing and be built by people who know close to nothing," Hess said. "It took about six months to build. The ceilings are 16 feet tall and the walls are eight feet tall. Walls — what are walls for anyway? You use them to block people's view of what you're doing and you hang things on them. No one in my neighborhood is eight feet tall so our walls are the height they are and it's great. We get a lot of circulation through the house."

Hess' house also has an air tight stove. The heating bill for the house amounts to the cost of four pickup truckloads of wood per year.

The last lecture of the week occurs this morning when James Rome, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak on the future of nuclear fusion at 10 a.m. in the UC theater.

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Little Internat'l changes name but nothing else

Little International, which in the past was a day of games and group competition, is now limiting itself to agriculture activities. But the old Little International will continue under the new name of the "First Annual Barnyard Showdown."

Little International, which originally began so students could learn different aspects of agriculture, has become a tradition with Greeks and other groups on campus, Cliff Ricketts, agriculture instructor, said.

"It got to where on that day all the attention was going to fun and games instead of livestock classes," Ricketts added.

Now the Block and Bridle club will be putting on Little International and limiting it to agriculture. The Future Farmers of America will host the Barnyard Showdown, which will be held Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Horse Barn on campus. Any group that is interested can participate.

Groups entering the Barnyard Showdown will gain points in tug-of-war, pole climb, blindman wheel barrow race, corn shucking, greased pig catch, three legged race, tobacco spitting, egg toss and tractor pull. There will also be a dunking machine featuring MTSU faculty members.

Trophies will be given for first and second place overall in men and women's divisions.

Registration is \$10 for groups registering by today and \$11 up until Oct. 25. Interested groups should contact FFA President Melody Parsons at 898-4601 or FFA member Jimmy Comer at 890-1936.

Go ahead and be cynical. But listen.

The facts are not just that we have more bona fide opportunities for new graduates than ever. The clincher is that all of these entry level openings are enthusiastically endorsed by our technical managers and operations directors.

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The motivation behind this attitude is worth knowing.

Because the turnover curve here has been so steep, more top posts have been created. Now most of these have been filled by the mid-level staffers already on board who demonstrated their upward mobility. This in turn

created a whole new array of mid-level openings, most of which are being filled by our junior people on the rise.

All of which creates a pretty vigorous "career suction" at the entry level.

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from the editor

Four day week may increase number of weekend deserters

A recent proposal to go to a four day plus Saturday class week might save on the University's fuel bills, but it won't improve the quality of student life at MTSU.

David Walker, professor of speech and theatre, has suggested in a report to President Sam Ingram that a change from the present six day class schedule to a four day plus Saturday plan could result in reduced energy use by the University.

Walker's assumption is probably true, and in these days of spiraling fuel costs, his suggestion is perhaps sound advice. However, giving students the alternative of a four day class week will only compound the current problem of student flight from campus each weekend.

Certainly, if one likes to travel, the proposal can be viewed as a godsend. Yet in light of the current problem, the proposal presents a disturbing possibility. A three day weekend would give students more time for the trip home or to some other destination.

And the result? Still fewer students attending various University events held on weekends. And with that, greater apathy.

In his written suggestion, Walker stated: "Fewer class days would also cut gas costs to commuting students, and would allow them to secure employment on a Friday-Saturday-Sunday schedule, if available."

That's very true. But what seems not to have been taken into consideration, is the increased fuel costs for those persons who decide that a three day weekend is the perfect opportunity for a trip. It can be argued, of course, that the decision would be made by each individual. Giving those individuals the option of a long weekend could only make travel a more interesting choice.

What other alternatives are available to decrease, or at least attempt a leveling off, of the University's fuel bills? Quite frankly, very few are available. Chances are the University's fuel costs will continue to skyrocket despite any attempts to head them off.

Going to a four day school week is not the answer. Although fuel costs might be down a few percentage points, the effect such a plan would have on the quality of University life would indicate that implementation of the measure would be a much more costly mistake.

from our readers

To the editor:

The parking situation on this campus is very bad.

I live in Schardt Hall and if you don't get there by 2:30 or 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon you probably won't find a place to park. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon there are very few or no parking spaces left at all. I can't even move my car during the week because when I return I can't find a parking space.

It looks like that all the money the campus gets from traffic citations they could build a few more parking lots.

When you have to park a long way from your dorm and walk back by yourself at night you are taking a big risk.

I just hope something can be done about the parking situation.

Susan Centry
Box 2510

To the editor:

Please may I know why a school like MTSU has not established courses in African studies. Other schools like Texas Southern University and Howard University have taken this step.

Henry Onyejiaka
Box 1408



Friday, October 19, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Rock was meant to be played on a jukebox

Rock 'n' roll was meant to be played in a jukebox.

Sure that Led Zeppelin tune on your Crown DC-300A amplifier with 200 watts of power shattering every window in sight sounds good. It's got the power to destroy every ear drum within a three mile radius.

But is this any way to impress your friends — by blowing them away with your sonic weaponry?

Rock 'n' roll was meant to be loud, but it wasn't meant to be blasted out of a pair of speakers like a couple of cannon balls.

It was meant to be played on a jukebox.

Back in the '50s when Bruce Springsteen was still a frustrated school kid in New Jersey and no one knew who The Who were, people like Buddy Holly and Elvis were burning up the music business — on jukeboxes.

You didn't have to own a set of Electro-Voice Century III horn speakers with a 15-inch woofer.

Back then such stereophonic weapons were still a thing of the future. You didn't need your own sound arsenal to defend your turf from Donnie and Marie fanatics.

Everybody just kind of drifted down to the local malt shop or saloon and fed nickles to the jukebox. Listening to music was not a war, but a party. As the colored jukebox lit up and Buddy started pounding out refrains of "Peggy Sue," people would swarm the floor, dancing, clapping and singing along.

But then the high-powered stereo came along. So did acid rock. And a war in Vietnam.

People stopped partying and started thinking about blowing everyone else away. And jukeboxes ended up in the garbage dump.

Don Muller, a manager of a rock radio station in Phoenix, was lamenting his sad fact a few years ago when he ran across an old 1954 AMI jukebox in an antique store.

Not one for passing up good outdated music equipment, Muller bought the machine for \$75, filled it with 45s and put it in his home.

One night Muller had a party at his house and eventually everyone got around to talking about the jukebox, admiring it and asking to play it.

"Our parties before had been pretty dull," Muller says. "I had a good stereo, but people never dance to that. They just screw around with your records. We usually ended up sitting around drinking until about 1:30 when somebody would get drunk and everyone decided to go home."

"But when I got that jukebox and started playing it, people would get up and start dancing right in front of the box. It became the center of attention. The atmosphere was electric."

"Now my parties run to three or four in the morning, and I have to tell everyone to go home. Then afterward we have to sit down and decide who to invite to the next one. Our house accommodated about 35 or 40 people, but it's gotten so there's a waiting list for people we want to invite."

Muller decided that to ease the crowds and spread the fun around he should find some more old jukeboxes and sell them to people for their homes.

So Muller bought a bunch of old boxes from local jukebox operators and

ran an ad on TV.

"Our commercial went on at 12:05 a.m. on a Saturday night after a lousy movie on an independent station. It gave them my home number to call if they wanted a jukebox. We were offering them for \$125 delivered with a one-year guarantee. I didn't expect much response."

But just like the Knack, Elvis Costello and other new wave acts that have found success by reverting to the roots of rock, the people who saw Muller's ad seemed to find nirvana in the thought of owning a jukebox to play rock 'n' roll the way it was in its early years.

"The phone started ringing after the ad and didn't stop until 5 a.m.," says Muller. "We sold 50 to 60 boxes that one night."

Muller has since left the radio business and opened his own store, Jukeboxes Unlimited, in West Los Angeles, which has 10 employees who sell more than 300 reconditioned jukeboxes a year. He is now thinking of opening up stores in other cities also.

"I see no end to this," says Muller. "Our sales have doubled in the last year. People want jukeboxes. If this keeps up, we'll have stores in 30 cities."

There are many new jukeboxes on the market today, but Muller says the demand is for the older models that have moving parts you can see. Buying them has become somewhat of an investment.

Some of the rarer models have sold for as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000. And an average box from the '40s or '50s now costs better than \$1,000.

Because of this sudden demand Muller and others have been scouring the country looking for old boxes stashed away in warehouses in small towns.

"The price keeps going up because every one of these we sell means there's one less on the market," says Muller. "I've completely eliminated the old machines in four states myself. Now I've got to travel across the country just to get the stuff."

Muller says most bars and diners have already gotten rid of their old jukeboxes and replaced them with new models that — like today's stereos — pack more power but are much less amusing to look at or dance to.

"I don't know why," says Muller, "but jukebox companies just don't make them the way they used to."

Maybe they've never heard rock 'n' roll the way it was meant to be played.

JUKEBOX JOINTS

Looking for a jukebox for your dorm? Catalogs and reconditioned jukeboxes are available by mail from the following stores:

- Antique Jukebox Co., 2222 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.
- Back Pages Antiques, 389 Second Ave., New York City 10010.
- Judith Jukes, 827 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107.
- Jukeboxes Unlimited, 11960 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.
- Rinky-Tink Amusement Co., 8758 SW 129th Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33176.
- Victory Glass, Box 119, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

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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.

downtown by Tim Downs



Winless Raiders go on the road

By HENRY FENNEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU head football coach Boots Donnelly has posed the following question to the '79 Blue Raiders: "How much fight is left in the dog."

The "dog" faces a team that is capable of providing the toughest 60 minutes of football MTSU has seen to date. The Raiders will be in Chattanooga Saturday to face division 1-A power UT-Chattanooga.

UTC, a Southern Conference member, has run up a 5-1 record to date. The Mocs dropped their first game of the season this past Saturday. East Tennessee surprised everyone by handing UTC a 35-0 blanking in ETSU's Mini-Dome.

"They have the plusses," said Donnelly. "We tied them last year. They got beat last week. They're

going out of their conference and it's their homecoming."

"UTC has us out-manned, but that doesn't mean we can't win," the first year head coach continued. "What matters is how much the game means to our players."

The Raiders, now 0-5, have been hobbled even further on defense. The youth centered MTSU defense, which now ranks at the bottom among OVC teams, will be without two of their three top defensive ends for the UTC game.

Junior James McClellan and Sophomore Alan Blackwell have been temporarily sidelined with leg injuries and will not make the trip.

Grady Vaughn, who has been working as third string quarterback, has been moved to defensive end for Saturday's game.

Mt. Juliet freshman Butch Hamby has been moved from the secondary to second string middle linebacker as the coaching staff continues to search for a more effective defensive combination.

MTSU's defense must prepare for another rush oriented team in UTC. The Mocs, however, will be less than full strength on offense for this week. UTC will be without both their starting quarterback and top running-back.

The Raider offense will look virtually the same as in weeks past. Freshman Brown Sanford will get his second start at quarterback. Sophomore Gus Purvis, who was held out with a hip-pointer last week, should see action this Saturday.

The offense fell from fourth to the fifth spot among OVC teams after an unproductive outing

against Murray State last week. The offense is now averaging 261.6 yards per game.

The defense, meanwhile, is giving up an average of 412 yards to opposing offenses. Nearly 350 yards of that total represents rushing offense. The Raiders are now the second best squad in the nation against the pass while allowing an average of just 68 yards. There have been 50 passes attempted and only 26 completed. To date, opposing offenses have found it most rewarding to run.

Defensive leader Stan Wright ranks second in OVC in total tackles. The all-conference linebacker has 53 main hits and 13 assists through five games.

Saturday's MTSU-UTC battle begins at 7:30 p.m. on the Mocs' Chamberlain Field.

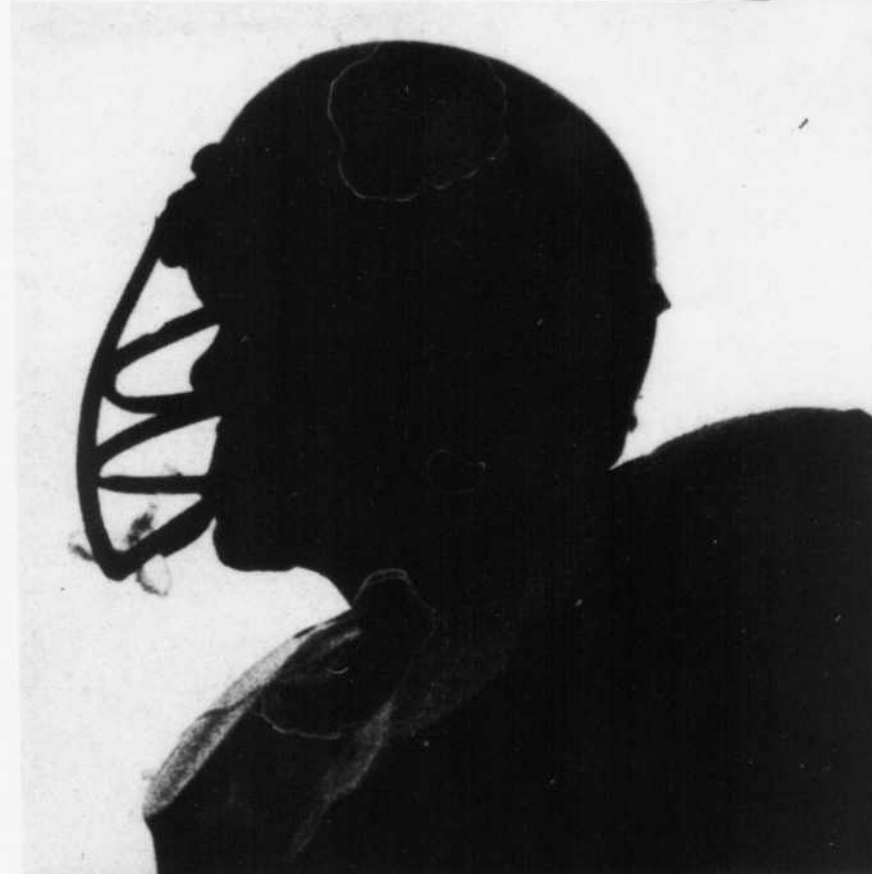


photo by Larry McCormack

As the days get shorter, practices must seem to be longer for the Blue Raiders. MTSU goes on the road this week to play at UTC.

Borthick finds no satisfaction in easy win

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider volleyball team swept past visiting Trevecca Nazarene College yesterday in three games, but it was apparent that Coach Melinda Borthick was not pleased with their play.

"They don't play from the first point on," she said. "Everybody is out to beat them and they have to know that. They are just not mentally ready to start the game."

The squad got off to a slow start before coming back on the serving of senior Lois Rainey to edge Trevecca 16-14. And even though they won with scores of 15-4 and 15-2, the last two games saw the Lady Raiders in less than usual form.

"Everybody played bad. I don't know what the problem was. They think they don't have to play when they get on the floor," Borthick remarked.

With yesterday's win and a double victory on Tuesday against Bryan College and Maryville College, the team's record now stands at 12-5.

At least half of those wins have come against smaller schools. "If they don't get on it, they are going to get beat real bad by anybody that comes up against them that is halfway decent," the coach said.

The Lady Raiders will be in Martin today and tomorrow for

action in the UT-Martin Invitational. The host Lady Racers, a nationally-ranked team, beat MTSU earlier in the year at the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

"It's going to be tough, especially tough if we don't get ready to play," Borthick commented.

Team captain Rainey echoed the coach's statements. "If we want to play, we'll win. We're more capable of beating anybody now than we ever were. If we don't decide to play today, we're going to get creamed."

Women's cross country team sweeps meet

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

The first Lady Raider cross country team experienced a winning journey in taking the top three spots in a home win over Austin Peay Tuesday.

MTSU's Sharon Johnson crossed the finish line at 21:11, with teammate Jane Simms close behind at 21:26. Vickie Wells also showed a strong finish with a time of 21:59 in the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) race.

"We were running more strategy today rather than for times. We were going for the places, the score, and the win," first-year coach Vikki Callison stated.

The strategy apparently worked with Austin Peay's three entries down the line in fourth, seventh, and eighth. MTSU's Susan Vaughn, in her first competition for the season after a torn knee cartilage, placed in the fifth spot at

24:26 and Cathy Porterfield finished sixth at 24:34. Karen McMillan also ran for the Lady Raiders with a time of 25:35.

Vanderbilt University was also scheduled to compete but was a no-show. Austin Peay placed only three runners in the meet after a sickness and a family accident took two of the Lady Goves out.

"It's unfortunate that Austin Peay had some unforeseen circumstances that couldn't be helped," Callison remarked. "It does make some difference as far as our times might have gone because we just didn't have as many in the field. It just wasn't as competitive as I thought it was going to be."

In their last seasonal meet, the Lady Raider long distance runners will be in Murray, Kentucky tomorrow morning to challenge Murray State. The first OVC

women's cross country championships will begin at 11 a.m. next Saturday in Bowling Green on the campus of Western Kentucky.

Callison was hesitant to comment on the outcome of her team in the championships. "No predictions yet," she said.



photo by Mark Olson

Gallatin freshmen, Sharon Johnson, was the top finisher in the Lady Raiders' duel cross country meet with Austin Peay.

Backgammon winners headed for regionals

Backgammon was the most recent event sponsored by the Campus Recreation office, held last Wednesday in the games room of the UC.

Twenty people entered the double elimination tournament and international rules were used.

The winners of the tournament were Fhojaian Ardeshtir in first place, with Jeff Boardman in second place. These two winners will advance to the ACU-I regional tournament at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, Feb. 13-15.

"Backgammon is intellectually challenging," Sharon Hopson, assistant director of recreation said. "There's a lot of strategy involved as well as some luck."

Hopson is looking forward to the Charlotte trip. "This tournament will also be a double elimination tournament, she added, with the winner winning the best two out of three games."

The Campus Recreation Office offers a wide variety of recreational activities for students to participate in all year long. The activities begin in August and continue through April.

The Campus Recreation office is located in the AMG. The events sponsored by the office are open to everyone. With thirty different activities going on this year including softball, tennis, frisbee, basketball and bridge, there is something for almost everyone to enjoy.

Netters defeat Tech

Middle Tennessee State's women's tennis team remained unbeaten in OVC play this past week by defeating Tennessee Tech 7-2 on the Blue Raider courts.

MTSU won five singles and two doubles from the visitors from Cookeville to run their overall record to 4-1. Tarja Ojala won at number one 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 while teammates Diana Myers, Kaye Wrather, Nancy Broadhurst and Jenny Orr also won.

The doubles teams of Elina Durchman and Myers along with Wrather and Orr were also impressive in their wins.

Head coach Sandy Neal will take her team to Richmond, Ky. this weekend to face Kentucky on Friday, Eastern Kentucky on Saturday morning and Morehead State on Saturday afternoon.

"This will be a big weekend for us," Neal indicated. "We know

Kentucky is strong and Eastern is undefeated in the OVC. Eastern has beaten both Western and Murray already this fall, so we know they have an excellent program."

As for Neal's own team, she feels they are continuing to progress. "We are improving with every match," Neal said. "Especially in our doubles, which gave us so much trouble last year."

"We have reconstructed our doubles partners and naturally it will take time for us to learn to play together. But we are making progress, and just playing in matches will continually help us to improve our play both with the singles and doubles," Neal added.

Following the three matches at Eastern Friday and Saturday, MTSU will return home and face Vanderbilt on Oct. 26 on the Blue Raider Courts.

Week's best named

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Running back Ricky Chapman of Western Kentucky, who averaged more than five yards a carry and recorded a 56-yard kickoff return to set up a touchdown, is the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week.

The freshman from Springfield, Tenn., totaled 43 yards in Saturday's 49-7 victory over

Tennessee Tech.

The OVC Rookie of the Week is selected by the commissioner's office.

Earlier, Morehead State linebacker Rodney Jefferson was chosen OVC Defensive Player of the Week, while Murray State running back Nick Nance earned conference Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Valuable Lady Raiders declared ineligible

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

A severe blow has been struck to the possibility of early season success for the Lady Raider basketball team, scheduled to open play Nov. 13.

It was learned recently that the team's only seniors, Linda Perry and Josephine Wright, would be academically ineligible for the first semester of the season.

Wright and Perry were to be instrumental in helping head coach Larry Inman's freshman-laden squad get their feet off the ground in the early going. Without the two upperclassmen, Inman will be forced to play all freshmen on the starting line-up with the exception of sophomore Ileana Portik.

"We tried everything to get both of them eligible from taking correspondence courses to making up incompletes, but nothing worked," Inman said. "I think where it will hurt us most is in our leadership and depth. At least they will be back for the bulk of our OVC schedule."

Both players will be eligible to play in the upcoming semester if they pass the required number of hours (12).

Wright, who was only two hours short of being eligible, said her first reaction was to just sit down and cry.

"When we first found out about it we both just sat down and cried, and when Coach Inman told the team they cried. But now that the initial shock is over I think everybody realizes that we've got to get our minds back on basketball," Wright said.

"It makes it a little hard to practice right now but I want to help the freshmen get ready for the first game with Belmont," Wright continued. "I know it's hurting coach Inman too and we really hate that."

The incident seems to have occurred through some kind of communication problem during the summer. Wright said that both she and Perry talked with their advisors during the summer and everything was fine. But as it turns out both girls will be about two hours short of eligibility.

"If we would have known this during the summer we could have taken a summer school course and everything would have been okay," Wright added. "But I'm not blaming anyone but myself because I should have passed my classes."

As it stands now, both girls will miss four games along with the Ohio Valley Conference Tip-Off tournament scheduled for Dec. 3-5 here at MTSU. If things go as planned both players will be back in action in the Mississippi University for Women Tournament Dec. 13.

"I guess the best thing that will come out of this is that some of our freshmen will get some valuable game time experience that they might not have gotten if Joe and Linda had been playing," Inman said. "But Sherry (Smith) has been looking great lately at point guard so we ought to do alright."

The Lady Raiders first home game will be against the University of Tennessee Nov. 26.

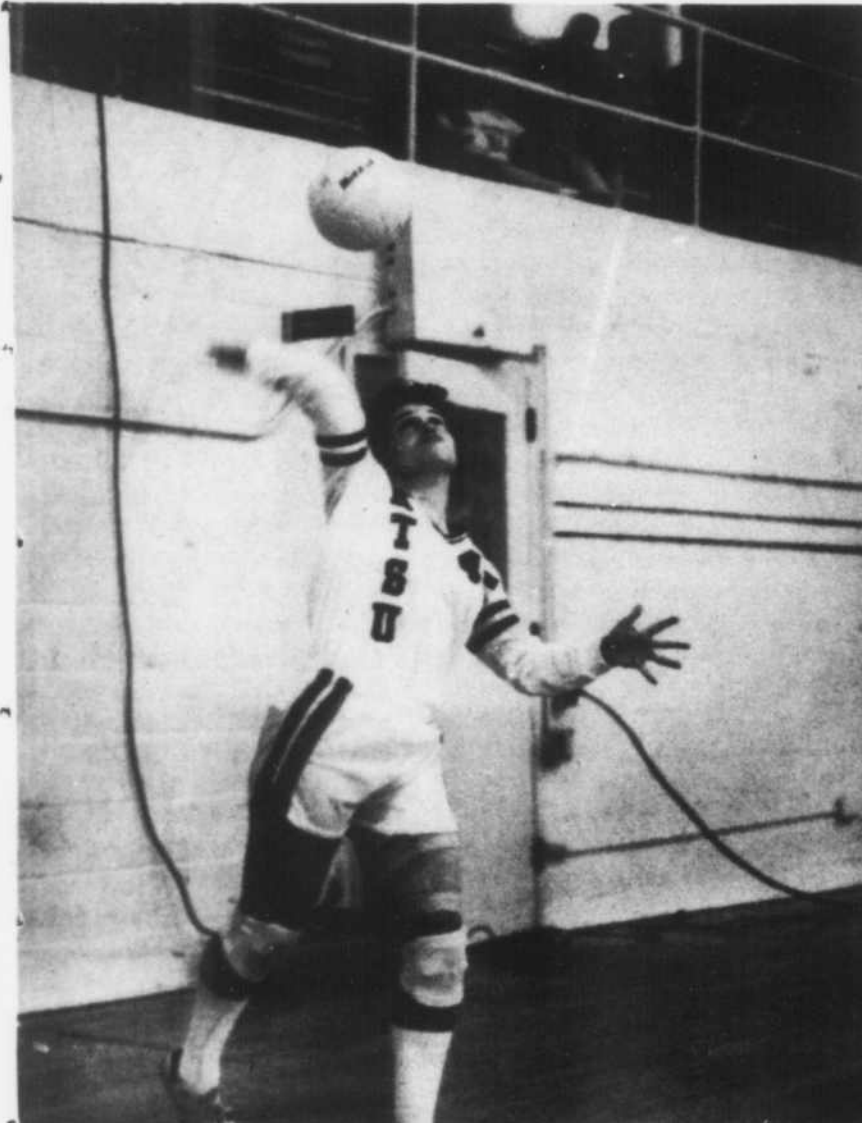


photo by Don Harris

Team captain Lois Rainey prepares to serve in yesterday's win over Trevecca.

Rape Crisis Center to be discussed

Two members of the Nashville Rape Center will speak in Peck Hall 205 at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at a meeting designed to form a rape and sexual abuse counseling center in Murfreesboro.

"In think in this community we have had seven reported rapes this year," Robert Prytula, MTSU

psychology professor and organizer of the meeting, said.

"We are big enough now to utilize a rape center," he added, explaining that even if there was only one rape case a year it would be worth having a center.

Everyone is urged to attend the meeting.

Awareness allows adjustment to stress

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines News Editor

Everyday pressures and worries of school life wear on your mental abilities and physical health — it can't be avoided. Your awareness of mental stress and what causes it can help to reduce its inherent physical and psychological effects.

Stressful situations affect individuals differently. "A situation that's not very stressful for one can be very stressful for another person," Jim Covington, director of the guidance and counseling center, said. "Sometimes it affects us physically and we don't even know it."

However, F. W. Poole, also of the guidance office said, "You don't count it stress unless it affects you." Adding insight to that, he continued, "Our perception of a situation determines whether a situation is stressful."

According to Covington, Poole and Richard Hawk, of the guidance office, students from stressful backgrounds might be more apt to develop stress. Insecurity in the family, incompatibility and instability can build a person's stress level.

There are many contributing factors to stress in the individual. Several general points which affect students are worry, rejection by a peer group, school pressures, adjusting to living away from home and friends, disappointments in interpersonal relations and anything deflating the ego.

Covington said he frequently sees cases where there was peer pressure to totally reject the values taught by the family. "Establishment of a sense of values and behaving in a way consistent with the value system can relieve tensions," he said.

"A lot of it sometimes might be caused by students taking a course they're not really ready for," Hawk said, "The guidance office helps people to find a way out of stressful situations."

How can you tell if you're overly stressed? There are a variety of symptoms to look for in your habits.

"It's a general restlessness most people have," Poole said, "impendent anxiety and worrying. An obvious symptom that most people don't know is a symptom is school work falling off — students just can't concentrate like they used

to."

"In his efforts to succeed," Poole said, "a student gets so bound up in his study habits he doesn't eat or sleep regularly. After he gets run down physically he's more apt to get behind — then he's stressful. The more they get behind, the worse it gets," Poole said.

Other symptoms to note are the inability to sleep and hypertension or nervousness. There are many ways of dealing with stress if you suffer from symptoms or you know you are stressed.

"Each of us, especially those that work in offices or with people, have to get some exercise," Poole said. A physical exercise program of any sort is a good means of reducing stress, but a person has to stay on it.

"If one can see what causes stress, he can remove it," Poole said, "If he sees those causes that

are long term, he's got to accept it and learn to live with it." Talking out problems with a friend can be of enormous help to the individual. "Peer counseling to gain insight and understand himself in relation to the cause itself is important."

Covington explained, "There are a lot of ways to deal with stress, some old, some new and some a combination of methods." Speaking of methods explained in self-help books describing ways to beat stress and relax the mind and body, Poole added, "These new innovations are ways that professional have devised to help people overcome stress."

"Sometimes a person just needs to get away," Poole said. When people come into the guidance office stressed they just need a little bit of encouragement to open up and verbalize it. When a person realizes what his problems are, then most people have a built-in resourcefulness to adjust and overcome it himself.

"We don't give the average person the credit he deserves for his ability to adjust," Poole said, "Realizing that they have this ability makes a counselor more successful in terms of the stressed person."

Band contest here Saturday

By GAIL REINERIO
Special to Sidelines

Thirty-two high school marching bands will compete in the seventeenth annual Contest of Champions this Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

Preliminary competition begins at 10:30 a.m. and finals at 7:30 p.m.

Bands from West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee will participate in the contest, and the field will be narrowed to eight at the end of the preliminaries.

Among those competing are last year's winners, Lafayette High School band of Lexington, Ky., and George Rogers Clark band of Winchester, Ky. Both have won the contest three times before. Also competing will be McGavock High School marching band, Tennessee State Champions for the last seven years.

MTSU's Band of Blue, hosts for the contest, will perform once in the preliminaries and again in the finals.

Trophies for the event will be awarded to the Grand Champion, the Reserve Grand Champion and the band receiving honorable mention.

Four day week

(continued from page 1)

Gaylon McBride, dean of academic affairs, "it is a success."

"We've only been in session since Sept. 20, but from preliminary indications, it is a success," McBride said.

McBride said that a formal poll will be conducted later in the quarter to determine the plan's success. "By talking with students and faculty, my feeling is that the overwhelming majority of people here approve it," he said.

Discussion of the changeover began at Cleveland State more than a year ago, McBride said, in an attempt to find an alternative to increased energy use.

"We knew that the cost of gasoline skyrocketing could pose a problem for a commuter institution like Cleveland State," he said. A poll, taken among persons on campus last summer, showed "overwhelming support for a four day week." Based on the poll's indications, President Quentin Lane made the decision to convert to the system.

McBride said that some minor problems have arisen among staff members who must work a 10-hour day, but that the difficulties are being "ironed out."

Cleveland State enrolls some 3,200 students, most of which are from the Bradley County area.

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