

# sidelines

Vol. 53 No. 3

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June 21, 1979

## 18% housing rate increase ahead for fall semester dorm residents

by Bill Ray

An 18 percent increase in housing fees will take effect fall semester, instead of the proposed 12 percent increase, David Bragg, director of housing, said Tuesday.

"In an effort to generate money for repair and renewal of buildings we are increasing housing costs more than we had anticipated," Bragg said.

The State Board of Regents has suggested that five percent of the housing budget go into repair of dorms. "In order to generate this money—approximately \$100,000—we have restructured the rates," Bragg said.

In previous years, the housing department has incurred a loss, with a \$140,000 loss last year. The original 12 percent increase would have brought them up to the break even point, Bragg explained, but with the remodeling, there is a projected loss of \$100,000.

The money will be used to establish a regular painting schedule for dorms, make modifications to comply with state fire codes, remodel bathroom lighting in Gore and Clement halls and make structure repairs to some dorms.

"I am concerned with the cosmetic appearance of the dorms, but more concerned with their livability," Bragg said. "When someone walks into a room I want them to say 'I want to live here' not 'I guess I'll have to live here'."

Delapidated conditions in dorms among Board of Regents' schools are common, according to Bragg, and the Board has stated that they want to keep residence halls in a livable condition.

"Myself, President Ingram and Roy Nicks, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, have all expressed personal concern for the condition of the residence halls," Bragg said.

Accommodations are still being planned for the 600 people overbooked. The Jackson Motel, Day's Inn and Travel Inn have been listed as possible locations as well as several university-owned houses on Baird Lane and East Main Street.

### Students react to increase

Student reaction to the announced 18 percent increase in on-campus housing rates is generally favorable.

The majority of students polled yesterday seem to be taking announcement of the rate hike in stride. Among reasons cited for the apparently easy acceptance were the cost of off-campus housing facilities and the low housing cost at MTSU in comparison to that of other colleges.

"After I considered the rate last year was one of the lowest in the state, it didn't bother me much," said Nancy Truett, a senior.

Paula Bailey, also a senior, said that although the cost is more expensive than ever, the situation should be weighed individually by each student on the basis of whether the increase can be afforded.

Dorm type	Orig. Cost (12% increase)	Fall Cost (18% increase)
Air Conditioned	\$245.50	\$290.00
Non-Air Conditioned	218.00	260.00
J and K apartments	300.00	355.00
Married Housing (1 bedroom)	121.00*	136.00
Married Housing (2 bedroom)	136.00*	163.00

\*Increase in Married Student Housing reflects a 12 percent increase effective July 1.



Structural repairs to Lyon Hall (left) are already being started as part of the Board of Regents' plan to repair and remodel dorms on campus. The lobby of Smith Hall (above) awaits repairs to furniture and the carpet as well as repainting. Housing director David Bragg estimates that campus-wide repairs will amount to approximately \$100,000, or five percent of the department's \$2,000,000 budget.

## MTSU campus overflows with summer visitors

by Jeff Ellis

"What is this—a college or a summer camp?"

Either the freshmen are getting younger-looking or MTSU has become a haven for camps and workshops of every kind.

Although freshmen are looking younger to the wizened upperclassmen, the younger faces on campus this week belong to almost 500 youngsters taking part in music camps, wrestling competitions and basketball camps.

And before the summer is over, MTSU will have played host to more than 5,600 people representing such diverse interests as cheerleading, horseback riding, marching band, baton twirling and microprocessing.

Is it a money-making proposition? Apparently.

David Bragg, director of housing, said that last summer more than \$64,000 was brought into the housing budget by the summer visitors. This year's figures are expected to equal last year's or to exceed them.

"Basically, before we accepted conferences or workshops we had 22 dorms on campus that, for the most part, were empty," Bragg said. This loss of revenue was discovered by state officials who encouraged colleges and universities to open their doors to the camp and workshop organizers.

"Band camps may have been the first ones to come on campus," he said. Some 27 groups will be housed on campus this summer and monies received will go to offset operational expenses for the housing department during the coming year, Bragg explained.

For many of the groups coming on campus with plans of offering an

educational program, the office of continuing education serves as the coordinator.

"We use the University's resources—faculty, staff, housing—at a more inexpensive rate than they could get elsewhere," Dr. Betty Harper, director of continuing education and public service, said.

She explained that her office helps make various arrangements which are necessary for the groups' success. She said that MTSU's "broad spectrum of subject matter" seems to attract people to the campus.

Attracting people to campus is one of the main goals of persons in the office of admissions. According to field service representative Charlie Akers, summer camps offer an ideal opportunity to introduce MTSU to prospective students.

"By having different groups on campus, during either the summer or other times during the year, it introduces the University to groups of people from different parts of Tennessee and other states as well," Akers said.

He explained that in his travels to high schools throughout the state, it is quite common to run across high schoolers who have previously participated in a camp or workshop at MTSU. In addition, concerts do well in attracting future students to Murfreesboro, he said.

Yet while having groups on campus seems to be beneficial in recruiting students and putting some extra money in the housing budget, there are still problems to be overcome, according to several sources.

Two years ago a group staying in High Rise West allegedly tossed a burning mattress out a seven floor



Among the visitors to campus this summer are members of marching band auxiliary units such as majorettes, flag corps and rifle corps.

window to the ground below.

More recently, an MTSU coed was almost run over by a speeding automobile filled with summer visitors.

"Today (Wednesday) as I was crossing the street on my bike, a carload of young guys came barreling around the loop. I expected them to slow down so I started across the street to the James Union Building. But instead of giving me the right of way they seemed to speed up," the young woman said, asking that her identity not be made public.

"I stopped when I saw they might hit me and called to them to slow down. About 50 feet beyond me they stopped and yelled at me," she said, adding that the somewhat lewd proposal they made is against the law in Tennessee.

"I don't care that they're on campus. They're welcome here, as

far as I'm concerned, but I wish they would show a little more common courtesy for the students who were here before them," the coed said.

Bragg said that occasionally supervisory problems do arise. He said that the current policy regarding off-campus groups is one which could possibly need to be re-evaluated.

He did, however, cite some groups who display exemplary behavior while here. "The Girls State people are never any problem," he said, adding that the sponsoring organization, the American Legion Auxiliary, brings its own medical staff and postal staff during its weeklong stay.

Summer session 1979 is barely three weeks old with six more ahead and during that time MTSU students will be sharing the campus with almost 5,000 more unfamiliar faces.

## Faculty morale at UTK consistent with MTSU

The following is part three of a three-part series on faculty morale at MTSU as conducted by the Faculty Senate. The final part, which runs this week, is a comparison between MTSU's survey and a similar survey compiled by the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

by Bill Ray

During the fall quarter of 1976, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville compiled a survey of faculty opinions, with results similar to those found in a recent survey by MTSU's faculty senate.

The report was prepared by the Communications Research Center under the direction of Don Scroggins, a graduate research assistant and Jack Haskins, director of the CRC.

In their survey, Scroggins and Haskins found that 75 percent of the UTK faculty are well satisfied with life in general, their job at UTK, their standard of living and their personal future. The similar questions in MTSU's survey, when results are averaged together, show that 77 percent of MTSU's faculty have these same feelings.

However, the strongest dissatisfaction at UTK came in regards to salary, with 64 percent of the faculty dissatisfied with their present salary. An increase of more than 10 percent in salary was found to be a great incentive for leaving the university, according to the survey.

Other minor sources of dissatisfaction found at UTK were perquisites that had been taken away, similar to the dissatisfactions found at MTSU with charges for post office boxes and parking decals. "This seems rather petty," Scroggins said, "but a lot of these perks they were used to (having) were dropped recently."

Extreme dissatisfaction was found at UTK with the way Tennessee is governed and some dissatisfaction was voiced at the governance of the UT system. MTSU's faculty seemed dissatisfied with the Board of Regents governance and the degree of administrative control exercised by the SBR. There was no indication of administrative dissatisfaction in the UT survey.

Services and facilities, such as bookstore, library and office space were judged adequate in both surveys.

While both studies addressed the question of faculty morale using somewhat different research methods, it is interesting to note the similarity of the results. Overall, the faculties of both campuses are satisfied with their jobs, but are aware of sources of dissatisfaction, both internal and external. Both surveys have made the two administrations aware of faculty concerns and, in the case of MTSU, the administration has responded promptly to areas it could change and has promised to study those requiring either changes in leadership or policy creation.



# News Digest

## Director's wife has daughter

MURFREESBORO — Judy Smith, wife of Harold C. Smith, director of student programming, gave birth to a six-pound ten-ounce girl at 12:30 a.m. June 19.

Hilary Ann Smith and her new mother were both reported in fine condition at Rutherford Co. Hospital.

## Hijacked plane lands safely

CHICAGO (AP) — A convicted bomber who said he had explosives hijacked a jetliner carrying 136 persons from New York to Chicago Wednesday. He demanded freedom for a jailed Serbian nationalist comrade and a safe flight to Peru.

Almost five hours after the American Airlines Boeing 727 landed at O'Hare International Airport, all the passengers were released and American spokesman Art Jackson said none had been injured.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan in Chicago identified the hijacker as Nikola Kavaja, 45. Kavaja had been free on bond and was on his way back to Chicago to be sentenced for his part in a 1975 bombing at the suburban Chicago home of a Yugoslavian consul to the United States. No one was injured in the bombing.



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## MTSU produced film will have second showing

Jesse Beesley's Children, a film showing the life of the Murfreesboro sculptor, will have its second showing at the UC theatre Wednesday, June 27 at 7 p.m.

Directed by Van Fox, the film involved MTSU students in most every aspect of production. The 30-minute film, shot in Murfreesboro, New York, Los Angeles and Lebanon, Tenn., took over two and a half years to produce.

Fox explained that he chose to do the film about Beesley because "its good to have the leading sculptor in the nation in Murfreesboro."

"I think it's time we re-examined our heroes," Fox said, "and there's something heroic in Jesse."

The 77-year old writer and sculptor has had an impressive life: editor of the *Daily News Banner*, the predecessor of Murfreesboro's *Daily News Journal*; an editor at Prentice Hall and finally a sculptor whose works cost \$10,000 and up and are owned by such well-knowns as Jim Nabors, Pat Kennedy Lawford and Minnie Pearl.

Beesley's bronze sculptures of children attracted attention in this area when he was invited to display several pieces at the 1970 Swan Ball at Cheekwood Museum in Nashville. His yearly earnings now top \$100,000 and major works are at Forest Lawn Museum in California and the Selected Artists

Gallery in New York.

"Occasionally we ought to look at the more sophisticated Tennessee," Fox said, adding that many times, the state is stereotyped as "hillbillies."

MTSU's Learning Resources Center produced the film using Alan Loveless and Larry Sisco as cinematographers, both of whom recently graduated, and several film-making classes worked on the project. One student, Jerry Baker, wrote the film's theme song, "The Universal Child," and the Music Industry Students' Association Ensemble and "Playback," featuring Fox's son, Russell, provided background music.

Other students working on the project were Mark and Patricia Van Loon, assistant editors; Garry W. Hood and Philip Buck, sound and Dr. Thom Hutcheson, professor of music, was music arranger and conductor.

Fox also took a student crew with him for on-location shooting in New York and Los Angeles.

Future plans for the film include a broadcast on WDCN on July 24 at 7:30 p.m. and has been sent to CPB for possible showing. The film will be loaned to civic groups in the state and made available to other universities and libraries. A special showing was held yesterday at Cheekwood.



Van Fox (left) instructs Alan Loveless (center) during the filming of *Jesse Beesley's Children*.

## Kansas, LeRoux scheduled for July 6 MTSU concert

by Mary Tubbs

Tickets are still on sale for "Kansas," scheduled to appear in Murphy Center at 8:30 p.m., July 6.

Kansas' current release, "Monolith," is still in the top 15 in its third week on *Billboard* magazine's Top 100 Albums. The album is expected to do well since their last two albums went top five.

"Two For The Show," released in 1978, is a collection of 14 songs recorded live at various 1977-78 concerts. The album includes their hits "Point of No Return," "Dust in the Wind," and "Carry on Wayward Son."

The six-member group includes Phil Ehart on drums and percussion, Dave Hope on bass, Kerry Livgren on guitar and keyboards, Robby Steinhardt on violin and vocals, and Rich Williams on

guitar. All were born and raised in the midwest but their music reflects a variety of different music types.

Also appearing with Kansas will be "Le Roux," hailing from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. This six-man band started off as a back-up rhythm section at Studio In The Country, a recording studio in Bogalusa, La.

The group's first album, "Louisiana's Le Roux," sold over 200,000 copies by October of last year. Their second album, "Keep the Fire Burnin'," was released last month.

Ticket prices are \$8.50 for reserved seats, \$7.50 for general admission and may be bought in Room 309 of the UC. MTSU students having valid ID's will receive a \$1 discount on two tickets.

## Limousine service offered here

An airport limousine service linking MTSU with Berry Field at Nashville has been established. Airport Limousine Service began operation in Murfreesboro two

weeks ago and offers one way and round trip service from various places in the city to the Nashville airport.

There will be four round trips per day, Monday through Friday, from the following locations: Murphy Center, Holiday Inn, Jackson Motel, Howard Johnson, Quality Inn and Ramada Inn. No weekend service will be provided.

The trips will be made in a ten-passenger van and the charge will be \$6.00-one way and \$11.00-round trip (round trip may be used within 30 days).

Departure times from Murphy Center are at 8:15 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 3:15 p.m. and 6:05 p.m. The service will arrive at 8:10 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 3:10 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For further information and reservations call Airport Limousine Service, Inc. at 896-2891.

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## Editorials

# Despite NASA efforts, Skylab headed for earth

It looks like it's time to revive the old children's story of Chicken Little. Only this time the words need to be changed—now Chicken Little will have to say "the Skylab is falling."

Our great 85-ton piece of outer-space achievement is scheduled to fall back to Earth between July 7 and 25, according to the latest forecasts, with a 50 percent chance of falling on or prior to July 16.

The only problem is that NASA officials have emphasized at the present time they have virtually no idea where Skylab will come down and probably won't have a very good idea even as it is about to begin its descent.

Ralph Fullerton, chairman of the department of geography and earth sciences, explained that when the space station was put up, it was understood that it would fall.

"You could have made the orbit pattern different," Fullerton said. He added that it would have been possible to send it into a higher orbit, extending the fall to a later date, but that was not necessary. "It was designed to achieve a mission and it has achieved its purpose."

Controllers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston maneuvered the aging spacecraft into a sideways position yesterday in an effort to stabilize the craft as it approaches the Earth's atmosphere. Scientists believe the sideways position will increase drag and give controllers a better opportunity to help steer Skylab and its debris from inhabited areas when it begins to disintegrate during its re-entry.

If the move is successful, NASA will possibly be able to steer the craft away from inhabited areas. Charles S. Harlan, chief of Skylab operations, said the craft responded well to the change in flight path, so it appears they will have more control over where it will fall.

However, NASA, Skylab operations teams and even

the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs are using terms such as "estimated," "possible" and "hopefully." Nevertheless, what they are sure of is that some parts, made of steel and aluminum and weighing as much as 5,000 pounds, will fall somewhere over areas of the Earth inhabited by four billion people.

According to a *New York Times* story, two chunks weighing two tons each at a falling speed of almost 300 miles an hour might dig craters 100 feet deep. NASA officials have said that there is only about one chance in 150 that anyone will be injured by Skylab's re-entry.

"The danger of being hit is no greater than if something fell out of an airplane flying from Nashville to Florida," Fullerton said. However, Sam Greenlaw, co-founder of "Chicken Little Associates," a group seeking to alert people to the potential dangers, has a different opinion.

"We think the dangers are far worse than NASA has let on," Greenlaw said. "Some of the larger pieces may come in at 1,500 miles per hour and leave a crater three-quarters of a mile across."

Perhaps NASA's best hope to save Skylab was a plan to boost the space station back into space by attaching it to a space shuttle and sending it to a higher orbit. Problems with the development of the shuttle kept it on the ground, so it appears that NASA can't keep Skylab from coming down and can't get the shuttle up.

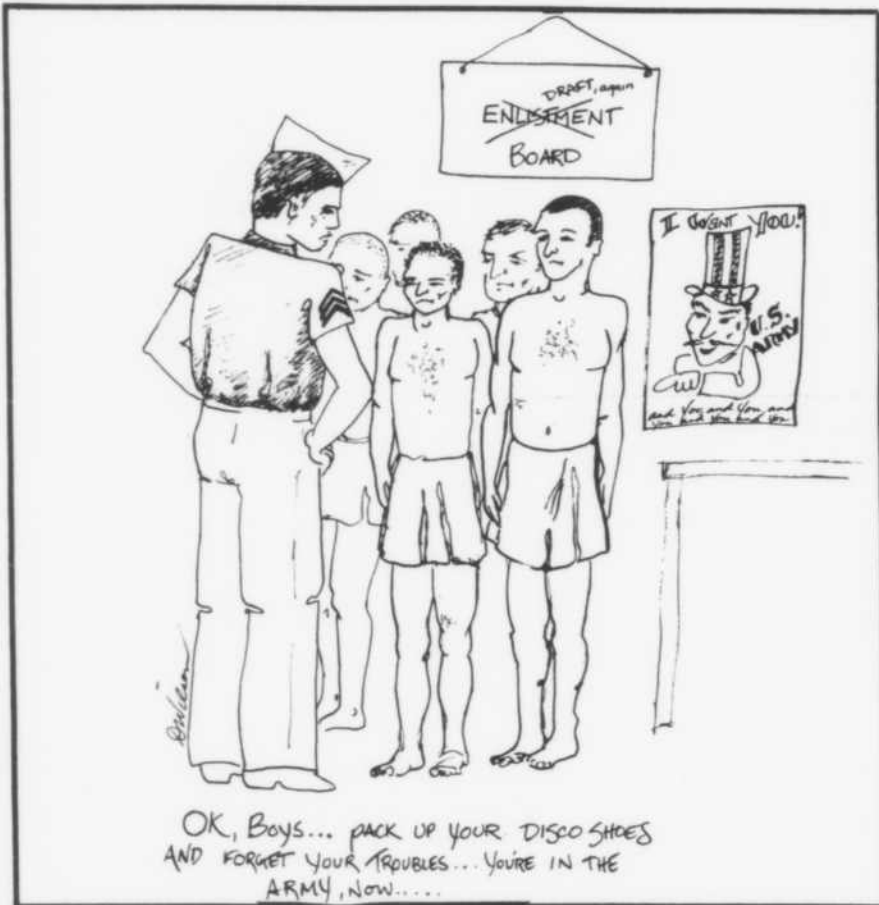
One humorous note, however—the St. Louis "Skylab Watchers and Gourmet Diners Society" has announced it will hold a garden party June 30 to watch Skylab fall to Earth. Guests are requested to wear "hard hats or similar protective headgear." While the invitation states that "sponsors are not responsible for any injury or property damage" caused by the fall, it adds "catcher's mitts are allowed."

We just don't want to hear anyone say "Waiter—there's a Skylab in my soup."

—Bill Ray



B. KASSO



## Reinstatement of draft violates personal rights

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee last week approved a bill which would reinstate registration for the draft as a first step toward future emergency military mobilization.

The measure, to become effective January 2, 1980, if approved by the Senate and House (a similar bill also has been approved by that body's armed services committee), would affect males ages 18 to 26 and would require classification of registrants to begin by January of the following year.

The House version of the bill, tacked onto a routine military procurement authorization bill, should be voted on within the next two weeks. The senate proposal, introduced by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Harry Byrd, I-Va., is a separate bill although it, too, may be tacked onto a procurement bill.

But heated opposition to the bill is ahead on the floors of both the House and Senate. Proponents of the measure feel that it is necessary to have full floor debates on the issue if they are to be successful in passing the bill into law.

Critics of the bill have predicted the same, in hopes of stemming the tide to renew the draft. Among these critics are representatives of the Carter administration who are expected to enter headlong into the fray.

Already defense secretary Harold Brown, in a letter to Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, has said that what is needed in today's military structure is not conscription, but rather better planning, staffing and computer operations through the Selective Service System. While Brown's

letter indicated that the administration questions the ability of the System to mobilize an adequate fighting force, it further indicated that the circumstance does not merit the reinstatement of the draft in peacetime.

The administration's stand on the issue is one which merits applause.

Never before in times of peace have American men been drafted. Therefore, the argument seems to center on the controversial topic of why a draft is necessary. Should the selective service system upgrade its services there would be no need to draft men unless a war-like situation develops.

Something which must be included when considering the issue are the feelings of the men who simply do not want to be drafted.

The tenets upon which this country was founded guarantee personal rights. However, imposing military service upon someone who is against serving is thereby abridging his personal rights.

If, indeed, the nation's political leaders decide to reinstate the draft, it is hoped that they remember to include some insurance of personal rights.

While the crusade for human rights is a worldwide effort, it is important to not forget that persons in this country have a need for the same protection.

Certainly, being drafted is beyond comparison with the atrocities of Idi Amin's Uganda or the brutal treatment of political opponents in South American countries, yet the fundamental right of self-determination is the same regardless of the setting.

The nation's political leaders would do well to remember that.

—Jeff Ellis

## Roger Webb, '71 freshman, remembered by parents

by Jeff Ellis

In 1971 the promising tennis career of MTSU freshman Roger Webb was cut short when he was the victim of a drowning accident at Walter Hill.

Each year since, the parents of the young man have commemorated his death by sending a wreath of red roses to Murphy Center. The Webbs live in England.

"To Roger," reads the card on the flowers. "Late, but always in our thoughts. Mum and Dad."

When he came to MTSU from his British home, Webb was a member of the Blue Raider tennis team in 1971. Murfreesboro attorney Granville S. R. (Buck) Bouldin was coach of the squad that year.

Webb's drowning death came the day before he was to take his

English final—a date still etched in the mind of his then-English teacher, Suma Clark.

Clark, now University publications editor, remembered, "It was very difficult for the class to take their final—particularly for a close friend who was also on the tennis team."

She said that although the painful memory had been almost forgotten, news of the tragic facts surrounding the incident rushing back.

"It is especially tragic when it's someone just beginning a productive career," Clark said, referring to Webb's talents as a tennis player.

Despite the fact that his time spent at MTSU was very brief, the memory of Roger Webb lives on.



### Letters Policy

*Sidelines* welcomes all letters to the editor and guest editorials. 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 if requested.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content.

Please send all letters, comments or editorials to: *Sidelines*, MTSU Box 42, or come by the office on the third floor of the James Union Building.



This wreath, located in the lobby of Murphy Center, is one of the annual tributes to Roger Webb, former MTSU tennis player. A close-up (left) shows the inscription on the card.

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# Pan-Am wrestlers train at MTSU

by Henry Fennell  
Sports Editor

Stan Dziedzie has gathered his forces on the MTSU campus. Wrestling is the United States wrestling coach and his forces are the Pan-American games wrestling team members that are now assembled on the MTSU campus.

Dziedzie talks wrestling like a man who knows of what he speaks and no one in camp doubts his knowledge of wrestling or his ability on the mat.

While attending Slippery Rock College in Pennsylvania, Dziedzie was a three time national champion in the college division at 163 pounds. He also took a third, a second and a first place finish in the NCAA open division which includes all schools in the NCAA.

Dziedzie followed his collegiate success with a bronze medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. He then capped his career with a world championship in 1977.

Dziedzie talks freely about the contrast between his U.S. team and the teams chief competition in the world of amateur wrestling-the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets have 60 full time wrestling coaches" says the U.S.

coach. The number might not look to be staggering at first glance, but consider the fact that Dziedzie is the only full time national coach in this country. In addition to his coaching duties, he must organize training camps, such as the one being held on the MTSU campus now, and team trips to various international matches throughout the year.

The U.S. team's activities this year are funded in large part by a \$225,000 grant from the Sun (oil) company. "We need about ten more like that," says Dziedzie.

Aside from funding, his other main concern for the U.S. side of the sport is the set of rules by which wrestling is scored in this country. They are radically different than those used in international competition. International scoring favors more active aggressive wrestling.

Dziedzie, a veteran of international competition, wants the rules changed. He blames old ideas and insecure college coaches for holding up what seems to be a logical change.

Despite the problems, Dziedzie has not lost faith in the American system of amateur athletics. "I was

more proud of my world championship because I had not used government money in getting it," says the former world champ. "Six of every ten Americans wrestlers won medals at Montreal. The Russians had seven out of every ten to win a medal. That's pretty good considering the differences."

Dziedzie brought his camp here to expose the area to international wrestling. The team has worked out in such major metropolitan centers as Chicago and New York prior to coming to Murfreesboro. MTSU was also chosen because of the area's warm climate for this time of year. The Pan-American games will be held in Puerto Rico next month and Dziedzie would like to see his team get in as much warm weather work as possible before the games. He calls the facilities "fine"

and seems to be quite content to spend the next two weeks in Murfreesboro preparing his team for the upcoming international competition.

MTSU wrestling coach Gordon Connell doesn't hide the fact that he is pleased the camp is being held on campus. "It gives our (MTSU) wrestlers a chance to see them (the Pan-Am team) and work out with them," said Connell. "It also increases the interest of area coaches." In addition to those benefits, Connell says "I just like to watch international wrestling."

The team will remain on campus for the next two weeks. They will leave for the Pan-Am games directly from MTSU. Daily practice sessions in the Alumni gym are open to the public.



A Yugoslavian coach instructs one of the 100 workshop students as others look on.

## UNLV cancels contest

Near complete plans for MTSU's football team to play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas have fallen thru. UNLV has withdrawn its offer to play the Blue Raiders on their home field.

MTSU Athletic Director Charles Murphy stated that arrangements between he and UNLV's athletic director had been completed to the satisfaction of both parties before the withdrawal came.

UNLV's athletic committee's approval was the only barrier left between the signing of a contract for the game. The committee, however, balked at the proposal.

"They (the committee) didn't want the team playing at home before the students and the band were back on campus. UNLV's fall session would not be underway on the proposed early September date."

UNLV did offer to stage the game on an alternate date in October, however the proposed date conflicted with MTSU's scheduled game with Eastern Kentucky.

MTSU is now back to a ten game schedule for Boots Donnelly's inaugural season as head coach. The Raiders will open with the University of North Alabama on September 8.

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## Around the OVC

### Women's sports

Cross-country will be added to the list of OVC women's sports this fall. The championship meet will be held October 27 at Western Kentucky University. The list of OVC sports for women now includes cross-country, basketball, tennis and outdoor track.

The women will have their won competition for a Women's All-Sports Trophy in 1979-80. They will also choose their own athlete of the year.

There will be an OVC women's basketball tournament here at MTSU December 3-5 of this year. The tournament will serve to tipoff the season, but will not determine the conference champion as last year's tournament did. The 79-80 OVC champion in women's basketball will be determined by regular season play. The tournament will be single elimination.

### Western Kentucky

Western Kentucky track coach Del Hessel and basketball coach Gene Keady have been selected to coach the South squad in their respective sports at the 1979 National Sports Festival to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, July 22-August 2.

Western Kentucky athletic director John Oldham has announced the addition of Roger Schnepf to the men's basketball coaching staff. Monroe will serve as a part-time assistant to second year head coach Gene Keady.

Schnepf, a 1970 graduate of Taylor University, was an honorable mention All-American performer in basketball. He has spent the past two years as head basketball coach at Central Noble High School in Walton, Indiana, where his record was 40-7.

Darryl Drake, a second team All-OVC choice at wide receiver from Western Kentucky, has signed a professional football contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Drake was signed Redskins assistant general manager Dick Meyers. He will now attend two mini-camp sessions for rookies and free agents before the club's regular preseason practice opens.

"I'm excited about the prospects of playing pro ball," said Drake, who signed a two year pact with the club. "I think my chances are better with the Redskins than with any other team in the league. They don't have a lot of big name receivers."

Drake was not selected in last month's college player draft by the NFL. He joined the Redskins as a free agent.

### Morehead

Morehead's head basketball coach Wayne Martin has announced the signing of Eddie Childress of Muncie, Indiana to a national letter of intent.

A 6-6, 185 pound forward, Childress averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds per game his senior season. He was a consensus top ten pick in Indiana and a member of all of Indiana's all-state teams.

"Eddie has been a priority recruit for us all season," stated coach Martin. "He has all the qualities necessary to be an outstanding major college basketball player. We expect Eddie to provide immediate help to our program."

### Austin Peay

Austin Peay has announced the signing of their second prospect for this recruiting season. Andy Burton, a 6-3, 190 pound guard from Chicago, Illinois, has signed a national letter of intent with the Governors.

Burton led Dupage High School of Chicago to a 30-4 record and was named most valuable player in the N4C conference after averaging 26 points per game.

He joins previously signed Kevin Thomas, a 6-7, 207 pound junior college transfer from Chattanooga.

Austin Peay track coach Joey Haines recently signed the defending long jump champion in the state of Alabama.

Anthony May, of Birmingham's Olan High School, has jumped 23 feet nine inches to win the state championship. Haines will use May in both the long jump and the triple jump.

### Men's sports

The men's basketball tournament will still include the four top teams for the regular season at the conclusion of next year's play. It will be held at the site the regular season champion February 29 and March 1. Yes, 1980 is leap year.

The OVC regular season baseball schedule will be changed to a Thursday-Saturday-Sunday schedule for next year.

## Youthful grapplers gather for learning experience

If one was to wander into the Alumni gym one might think he has gone back in time to a training area for ancient Greek athletes as approximately 100 wrestlers sweat and

strain in the stifling heat.

In reality the athletes are not ancient Greeks but participants in a national wrestling camp being held here at MTSU from June 17 to 29th. The athletes range from junior high to high school age and represent nearly every area in the eastern United States.

MTSU wrestling coach Gordon Connell views this as a great opportunity for young wrestlers to be exposed to different styles of wrestling and a college community. Also, it gives Connell a chance to recruit future wrestlers for the program here at MTSU.

The young wrestlers are receiving coaching from the staff of the Pan-American squad headed by 1977 world champion Stan Dziedzie. The sessions are long and strenuous as Dziedzie and his staff go over fundamentals and different styles of the sport.



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