

# sidelines

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June 28, 1979



## Cheering requires effort beyond pompons, fun

by Jeff Ellis

Being a cheerleader is not all pompons and football games—it takes a lot of work, according to instructors from the Universal Cheerleading Association.

More than 500 high school cheerleaders are on campus this week taking part in an intensive training program being supervised by 12 professionals from UCA.

Does being a cheerleader mean just wearing a uniform and shaking shredded crepe paper? "Not at all," answered Sharon Dunseath, director of the camp and a physical education teacher at Sheffield Elementary School in Memphis. "Camp is a lot of hard work."

Dunseath explained that participants in the camp are hard at work learning new routines by 8 o'clock in the morning. The rigorous pace continues until 8:30 p.m. with only two breaks for meals and brief intermissions

between training sessions.

Throughout the day, the young people learn pompon routines, chants, double stunts, the fine art of building pyramids, tumbling and working the mini-tramp—a rather taxing schedule for anyone, even high school students.

"What we really try to do is get the cheerleaders to be crowd-oriented," said Dunseath, whose first exposure to cheering came when she was in the eighth grade.

Not all those taking part in the camp are female. Men are now becoming a part of high school cheerleading squads, just as they have always been on the collegiate level. Despite popular belief, cheerleading was originally restricted to men, but then women caught on and joined the act.

Now, however, male cheerleaders seem to be staging a comeback. "I've heard some guys say after one of our camps that this

## New recreation center proposed, pending student approval this fall

by Alan Rogers

Students this fall will determine the success of a proposed recreation center, according to Joe Ruffner, intramural director for MTSU.

Ruffner said that students will be polled during the fall semester to find whether they will be interested and willing to support a student recreation center.

"We see it (the recreation center) as being the solution to problems the faculty and students brought up," said Ruffner. "The only way we know if they want it is to ask them."

As it now stands, the intramural department must schedule all activities that are available, and Ruffner explained, "I realize that we participate in leaving some students out."

He said that the present facilities cannot be used by the students

### Paper out early next week

Due to the Fourth of July holidays, *Sidelines* will be published on Tuesday, July 3.

*Sidelines* will resume its regular Thursday publication on July 12.

when other events, such as basketball games and team practice, are scheduled.

The center, which would be located between Cummings Hall and H and I dorms, would be more readily accessible to the majority of students. Ken Chambers, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety, said that the location of present facilities is "out of the way for students," with most of the dorms on the opposite side of campus.

The center would be open for student use during events scheduled at Murphy Center or Memorial Gym, "giving students the opportunity to exercise their choice" whether to watch the event or to play at the center.

"If they (the students) do like it, they ought to say so. If the students would use it, the staff would work to get it," Ruffner said, adding, "I'd rather the students be against it and speak up, than say nothing at all."

Open about 100 hours a week, the recreation center would house an Olympic size swimming pool with an adjacent sun deck, four basketball courts, 14 racquetball courts, eight bowling lanes, a jogging area and sauna. In addition there would be an equip-



photo by ROBIN RUDD

While the cheerleaders participating in this week's camp strive for perfection in daily practices (above left), one young girl, surrounded by the tools of the cheerleader's trade, finds a quiet moment amidst the hustle and bustle (above).

is harder than football or basketball camps," Dunseath said, adding that Texas A and M allows only men to be cheerleaders.

Jeff Webb, president and founder of UCA, is a former cheerleader at the University of Oklahoma. Webb formed the Memphis-based company five years ago and now conducts more than 50 camps throughout the country.

Instructors on the UCA staff are selected from members of either high school or college cheerleading squads. Dunseath was a varsity cheerleader at the University of Arkansas. Another instructor at the

MTSU camp is Steve Elliot, a member of the NCAA-champion gymnastics team at the University of Nebraska.

The majority of participants in the camp here are from the Memphis and Nashville areas, with representatives from other school in Tennessee and Alabama.

## WISE skills workshop opens door to learning for excited students

by Jeff Ellis

For one person, being given the chance to learn has meant being "unlocked from a prison."

That person is one of 51 participants, ages 18 to 65, in a workshop held at Middle Tennessee State University, "Upgrading Basic Skills in Education." From an idea of a group of University professors, the endeavor has grown to a "high success," according to Dr. June Anderson.

Anderson, a professor of chemistry, is director of the workshop which is sponsored by Women's Information Service for Education (WISE), a group organized several years ago to offer assistance to women entering the University's 10,000 members-plus body.

"Through WISE we had calls asking, 'Where can I get help to prepare for the GED (general education development test for high school equivalency diploma) and other questions like that,'" said Dr. Janice Hayes, one of the professors taking part.

With funding from the Women's Education Equity Act (WEEA), planners began the process to offer the workshop to the public. The six week-long course covered basic skills in education, including mathematics, writing, reading and other essential subjects. Participants were also introduced to good study habits in order to make their class time productive.

And apparently it worked.

The program was designed to be as individualized as the persons

## New renovations underway now

by Bill Ray

Over \$2,620,000 in capital improvements have been approved and are scheduled to begin construction this month, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

Renovations scheduled include the swimming pool, Jones Hall and a new music annex for Saunders Fine Arts Building. The money for construction was appropriated during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

A music annex will be built next to the existing music building, with a corridor connecting the two structures. The annex will contain a music hall seating from four to five thousand people for recitals and concerts, a rehearsal hall with space to seat a 200 piece orchestra or band, practice rooms, studios and offices.

Groundbreaking for the annex will be held Thursday, July 5 at 9:30 a.m.

"The annex has been planned for a number of years," said Tom Naylor, chairman of the music department. "It was a high priority item, but was finally funded last year."

Naylor added that the building design was in the planning stages for a year and a half.

"We believe we'll have a good building, acoustically, that will benefit the students," he said.

Improvements of around \$150,000 have already been started on the swimming pool which is "strictly upgrading of the facility," according to Pigg.

A new pool filtration system and electrical system are being installed, as well as a ventilation system to control humidity. Rusty steel windows now present in the building will be replaced by a "sandwich" type window of two pieces of glass with an air space between them, which will help control fogging on the windows.

Also scheduled are new lighting and improvements in shower facilities.

Jones Hall is currently receiving

\$520,000 in upgrading. "The principle thing is a new heating system to replace the existing steam radiators," Pigg said.

In addition to the new heating and air conditioning system, plans are included for re-roofing and replacement of windows with aluminum ones.

Part of the capital appropriations for 1973-74 included the new heating plant, which is scheduled for operation within the next month and a half. The building is currently undergoing testing by the Environmental Protection Agency, causing the steam and loud noise which issues from the building on an irregular basis.

"We have to test the plant at maximum pressure, which is 60,000 pounds," Pigg said. "Normally during the summer the campus uses only 15,000 pounds."

Appropriation for the 1979-80 year include a renovation of Forrest Hall, re-roofing of the James Union Building, renovation of heating and air conditioning in Kirksey Old Main and some money for building and improving handicapped facilities.



MTSU President Sam Ingram makes a point during a conversation with a student in the WISE workshop.

selected to take part. Some needed to improve their basic skills in order to take the GED test, while some others simply needed a refresher course so they could enter college or a technical school.

But still others took part to gain more self-confidence and a greater sense of self-worth.

"It was a complete transformation," Anderson said as the workshop neared completion. "When they first came, they were inhibited, with a lack of self-confidence. A couple of them have gotten jobs and taken a greater interest in self-improvement."

"We can tell a difference in

attitude, appearance. Some feel better about themselves and have taken more interest in grooming, for example," Jane Poole, reading instructor, observed.

"Their personalities are blossoming," Hayes offered.

While their personalities are affected by the knowledge they've gained, the students are quick to admit that their work or home life has been altered as well.

"It has helped my vocabulary and also my writing," said Elizabeth Goodrum of Murfreesboro, one of the participants, explaining she especially ap-

[continued on page 3]



## Crenshaw has hemorrhage

Doug Crenshaw, assistant professor in English, was admitted to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville June 18, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

It was reported that doctors who operated found two burst blood vessels.

Crenshaw is listed in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive

care unit, where he is expected to remain for another two weeks.

Crenshaw joined MTSU in 1966 after receiving his master's and bachelor's degrees in English from David Lipscomb College in Nashville. He has done graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers.

## OEDP desires additional MTSU dorms from state

The absence of cheap area housing that is of reasonable quality was discussed at a recent meeting of the Overall Economic Development Program of Rutherford County. The group expressed hope that the state would build additional dorms at MTSU, and called for strict enforcement of city building codes and the passage of similar codes for the county.

The organization is led by Elizabeth Perez-Riley, the foreign student advisor at MTSU, and Bettie Tripp, a university graduate student. Other members are MTSU

undergraduates Jackie Dean and Kelly Christian. The low quality of some area housing along with unfair pricing led the group to call for the listing of both desirable and undesirable housing on and off of the university campus and to make that list available to all students upon request.

Other projects were discussed at the meeting, including a proposed welcome station in the county which would provide free maps of the area and other tourist information.

## Traffic violation fines increased

In a memo from the president's office yesterday, a university traffic committee which met last year, announced the following increases in traffic violation fines, to take effect as of July 1, 1979:

Reckless driving	from \$5.00 to \$20.00
Speeding	from 5.00 to 10.00
Failure to stop at stop sign	from 5.00 to 10.00
Improper turn	from 5.00 to 10.00

Interviews are now being held for positions with Boy Scouts of America. Positions available in Dickson, McMinnville and Nashville. This is full time, challenging, worthwhile work with variety and purpose. Scouting experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. For more information contact Ken Connelly in Nashville.

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## News Digest

### Tax cut proposed for businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of lawmakers Wednesday proposed a multi-billion-dollar tax cut designed to spur business investment and boost the sagging U.S. productivity rate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and four other members of congressional tax-writing committees unveiled the so-called "10-5-3" bill that calls for faster depreciation on business investments in buildings, machinery and equipment.

Bentsen said he foresees the bill as the business side of a \$20 billion tax cut that he believes Congress will enact next year in the face of an economic downturn and high inflation.

### Lloyd's insures against Skylab

LONDON (AP) — A Texas firm has paid Lloyd's of London \$250 to insure one of its employees for \$1 million against death from the Skylab space station when it falls to Earth next month, the insurer said Wednesday.

The cover is for death only and not injury. "If a bit of Skylab hits you, you're going to be dead," a spokesman for the insurance firm said.

He said his company had hundreds of inquiries about its Skylab insurance "which I worked out," and which also includes a policy for property damage. He said most inquiries are from insurers in the United States, some from Canada and a few from the Cornwall area of southwest England, the only place in Britain where officials now say debris might land.

### Life sentences given to rapists

ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After two days of failing to seat a jury, prosecution and defense attorneys agreed Wednesday night to plea-bargained life sentences for two men accused of kidnapping a couple after a high school prom, raping the girl and throwing them off a bridge.

Circuit Judge James E. Beckner passed sentence and then ordered the two men — Jerry Burton and Marshall W. Price, both 21 of Rogersville — to be taken immediately to the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville.

The two men were arrested May 20, hours after they were accused of pushing Gerald Street, 20, a Tennessee Tech student, and his 17-year-old date off the William L. Jenkins Bridge over the Holston River.

At a preliminary hearing last month, Street said the two men forced them at knifepoint to drive them through Hawkins, Hamblen and Jefferson counties for four hours before Burton ripped off the girl's white evening dress and Price raped her.

### Hansen twins to leave hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen are being prepared to leave the hospital where their life apart began a month ago.

The 20-month-old girls were reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday, and University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said the next step would be to send them home to Ogden, Utah.

He said no date has been set for the twins to leave the hospital.

The girls were undergoing twice-daily physical therapy and being fitted with "mini helmets" to protect the tops of their heads which had been joined at birth.

## Chairman Wilson leaving for position at Tech in fall

Harold O. Wilson, department chairman of accounting and information systems, will be leaving at the end of the summer semester to take a position at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Wilson will be taking the position of foundation professor of business administration, a non-departmentalized position teaching only graduate students in the school of business. The job will be both teaching and research.

"It was a tough decision to change universities," Wilson said, adding that he made the decision two weeks ago after seeing the position advertised. "I am certainly not unhappy at MTSU—quite the contrary. I regret leaving the department and have made close friends here."

"In the four years I've been here we've seen the enrollment in the department go up 25 percent, as well as getting our accreditation," Wilson said. "I'm particularly glad of the new graduate program in accounting and information systems."

Until a replacement is found, an acting chairman will be appointed, Wilson said.

Wilson earned his bachelor's degree and master's degree at David Lipscomb College. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1959 and completed his doctoral degree in 1968 at the University of Alabama.



Harold O. Wilson

## Teachers exams scheduled

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 21, 1979, at MTSU have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Registration forms should be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 28, the date registration closes, according to Dr. James Covington, director of guidance and counseling. A penalty fee of \$5 will be charged for registration forms received between June 28 and July 5. Registration forms will not be accepted for the July tests after July 5.

During the one-day session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general

education, plus one of the 21 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

After registration, each participant will receive an admission ticket and notification of the proper test site to which they should report. Those taking the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. and finish at about 12:30 p.m., Covington said. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from Covington or directly from National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

## Search continues for new alumni director

by Jeff Ellis

A new alumni relations director should be named by August 1 if the selection process goes according to plans, Boyd Evans, director of development, said Tuesday.

The position became available following the resignation of then-director Rusty Evans, who left the University May 12. He succeeded Bryant Millsaps, who requested a one year leave of absence to work in the state legislature.

Currently some 14 candidates have applied for the job of director with the cut-off date for applications set for July 9. Development director Evans, to

whom the alumni director reports, said that a new director should be named by August 1 if the "right" person can be found by that date.

"I'd rather it go vacant longer, than to get the wrong person," Evans said.

Among the duties of the alumni director is the supervision of a broad program of activities including reunions, receptions, club meetings, homecoming and alumni publications. In addition the director serves as the University liaison on the board of directors of the National Alumni Association.

The position, which is fast becoming "one of the most im-

portant jobs on campus," according to Evans, requires an MTSU alumnus with at least a bachelor's degree.

"We're looking for someone who can write, who can speak, who can greet people easily," he said, explaining that the new director should be equally at home with a crowd as with an individual.

He said that while many people might possess one or more of the traits essential, it is difficult to find someone whose personality encompasses all of them. "We're looking for someone who can be at ease and have a mixture of several skills," Evans said.

But perhaps the most important trait which the new director must have is "a driving desire to serve MTSU," according to Evans.

"We need somebody who has these abilities—desire to work hard and serve the University and stay with it," he continued. Evans said that the job requires that the person who fills it be "good at it"—able to build friendships among the alumni.

The importance of continuing in the position is due to the fact that the director becomes synonymous with alumni affairs.

"We want alumni to feel that the alumni office is their office, to feel free to call or write if they have any questions," Evans said.

Conversely, he said, the director should nurture relationships with the alumni to encourage them to help in recruiting new students, attending campus functions and making contributions to the University foundation.

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# WISE

[continued from page 1]

preciated that part of the study because "I like to write."

A secretary for Mid-Cumberland Human Resources Agency, Goodrum said she felt her job performance has improved due to the increased knowledge.

Sylvia Davis, one of the participants who has already entered college, said that she has finally learned "how to relax before taking a test."

And for Ida Frazier "it's been a big help." She works with preschool children in Murfreesboro.

But the program is not restricted to women alone—some 14 men are among the participants.

Bill Mears, a general foreman in the sanitation section at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro, said, "I think it's really an excellent program." He explained that his job requires a great deal of writing and he's "learned to find a lot of (his) mistakes."

When Fall semester 1979 opens at MTSU, Mears will be among the new students registering for classes. Although it's been quite a while since he was in school, he said, he now feels ready to return—thanks to the workshop's instructors.

"They have helped to build my self-confidence," he admitted, adding that his long range plans include earning a degree from the University.

"I've been impressed with how the teachers have given 100 percent," he noted.

Mears' observation is not unique; it seems as if all the students feel that way about the instructors.

"They're great," said Ida Frazier. "They make you want to learn."

"It's lovely, it's great," exclaimed Josephine Bass of Murfreesboro, who confessed that prior to the start of the program she was more than a little apprehensive. "But after I got into it, it was alright," he said.

Bass' feelings about the workshop before it began are just one example of the ambivalence



As her students listen attentively, Margaret Ordoubadian discusses active and passive voice of verbs during an English class which was a part of the workshop.

felt by the participants.

"I was—I don't know how to put it—I guess I was uptight," said Elizabeth Goodrum, who added that the contact with the teachers helped to ease her feelings.

As the students began to feel better about themselves and what they were doing, their enthusiasm for the workshop increased. "Their enthusiasm is contagious. It's impossible not to be enthusiastic about them," Heritage said.

Poole echoed Heritage's comments, adding, "I have been very impressed with the enthusiasm of the students."

"They're here because they want to be," Hayes said.

"Older students keep you on guard," Heritage continued. "They expect you to give them their money's worth."

And while Heritage and other participating instructors wonder if they've given the students enough, conversely the students wonder if they've given the teachers enough.

For both side it has been a rewarding experience regardless of

what they've given. "I've really enjoyed doing it. It's very rewarding, very satisfying," said Margaret Ordoubadian, one of the participating instructors.

"There has been a great deal of improvement in the students feeling free to express themselves. They now write with a great deal of flexibility," she said.

"We've opened up some avenues which they didn't think existed before," Heritage said. "I think they're going to use what they've learned."

Organizers agree that the program's success could help to make the pilot program a permanent fixture in the services offered by WISE. According to Anderson funding must be found if the program is to continue.

"The state we're in now is disturbing," Anderson said, explaining that the \$14,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare may not be renewed, thus the search for other monies is on.

There may be a light at the end

of the tunnel—some local industries have offered to underwrite the expenses of their employees participating in the workshop. Increased funding could lead to more spaces available to applicants, Anderson said.

"We had twice as many applicants as we could serve," she continued. The "loose" selection was made on the basis of skill range, motivation and need.

"We have a good range on the socio-economic level," Heritage said.

Compromises were necessary to get the program off the ground and now students are asking for a follow-up workshop to expand their horizons even more so.

"I think they'll all be looking for something," Heritage said. "I don't think they'll ever fall back to their non-reading level."

"I think it would be great if it could be renewed," Ordoubadian said, but she warned that it all depends upon finding adequate funding.

And only time will tell if WISE can find the money.

## Affirmative action gets court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that employers with no proven history of racial bias may offer special advantages to minority workers in hiring, training and promotion.

In a major victory for advocates of "affirmative action" to help minorities, the court ruled 5-2 that employers sometimes may use racial quotas to determine who gets the preferences.

The court did not say when quotas are permissible. It said there was no need "to define in detail the line of demarcation" at this point in legal proceedings.

In a critically important test case, the court ruled that Brian F. Weber, who is white, was not a victim of illegal racial bias when in 1974 he was excluded from an on-the-job program designed to help blacks.

Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said that a 1964 federal law that bans racial and sexual bias in employment "does not condemn all private, voluntary, race-conscious affirmative action plans."

Brennan was joined by Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented.

Justices John Paul Stevens and Lewis F. Powell Jr. took no part in deciding Weber's case.

Stevens disqualified himself as soon as the court agreed to study it last December. Although he refused to tell reporters why, it has been learned that Stevens did so because he had represented Weber's employer, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co., in his days as a Chicago lawyer.

Powell was recovering from surgery for removal of an intestinal tumor when the court heard arguments in Weber's case last

March 26.

Weber, a 32-year-old laboratory worker at Kaiser's plant in Gramercy, La., sued his employer in 1974 after being refused participation in a craft training program that led to higher-paying jobs.

The program, approved in a collectively bargained agreement between Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union, accepted minority and white employees on a one-for-one basis.

It was begun in response to Kaiser's concern about the small percentage of its black employees holding craft jobs.

In 1974, 39 percent of the local work force was black, and 15 percent of Kaiser's Gramercy plant workers were black. But less than 2 percent of the plant's craft workers — 5 of 273 — were black.

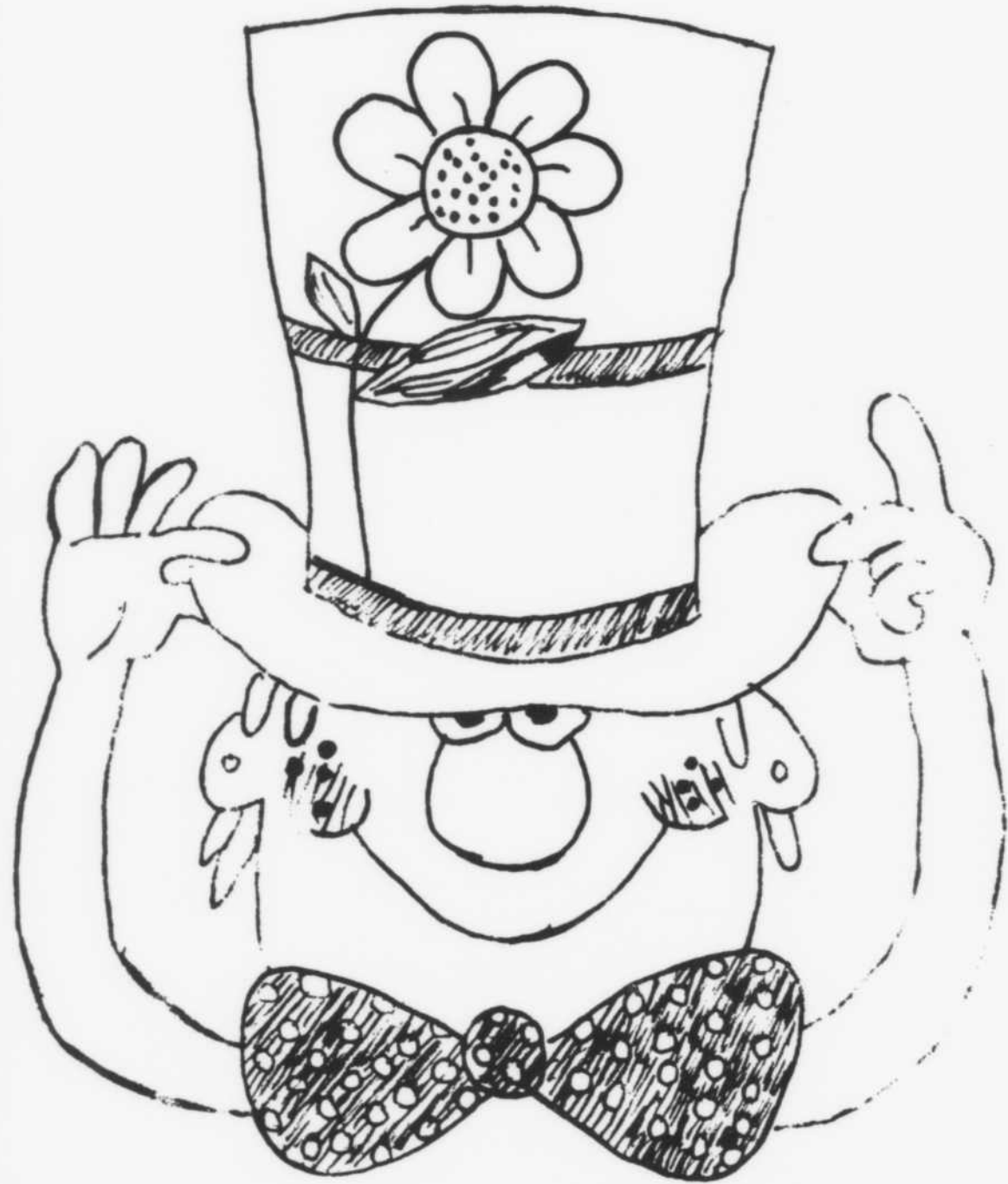
Also, Kaiser recently had been sued by black employees at two other Louisiana plants for alleged racial discrimination.

Kaiser did not blame itself for the obvious racial disparity in skilled jobs. It attributed the disparity — and the need for a voluntary affirmative action plant — to a lack of training opportunities for blacks in the building trades industry.

Had trainees been selected solely on a seniority basis, no blacks would have been included in the Gramercy program. Therefore, all white applicants were selected from one "pool" based on seniority and all black applicants were selected from a separate "pool," also based on seniority.

For every black chosen, a white was chosen.

Weber had more seniority at the plant than two of the blacks selected for the program. His lawsuit charged that his exclusion made him a victim of "reverse discrimination."



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Editorial

# American ingenuity seems to be quickly disappearing

American ingenuity—the wonder of the Twentieth Century.

We've seen spaceships, nuclear plants, supersonic jets and modern automobiles.

But we've also seen (or about to see) spaceships fall to the earth, nuclear plants suffer disasters and almost melt down, endangering thousands, airplanes crashing and Pintos declared unsafe because their gas tanks have blown up after a rear-end collision.

It all boils down to a question of American ingenuity versus quality.

While Americans have advanced to these great heights, it seems like they have sacrificed quality of the product for advancement. The examples are endless:

- Engine mounts on DC-10's have found to be faulty, causing one of the largest crashes in history.

- One of the greatest marvels of science, Skylab, is about to fall to the Earth because NASA can't keep it up.

- A man won a rather large lawsuit after a member of his family was killed in a fiery crash of a Pinto with a design problem that has created a potential danger.

- A faulty valve at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant almost caused a melt-down.

But the instances are not necessarily that

magnanimous. How many hair dryers and other household appliances have you bought in the past year that have broken in the past year? Or how many times have you taken a television to be repaired, only to have it repaired later?

Even ordinary household items — clothes, furniture and even the house you live in will not last as long as similar items did in the past. "Miracle" materials have lasted a miraculously short time.

Perhaps what is missing is American pride. We are seeing instances of mass production instead of what used to be American craftsmanship. It is rare to find a product that a company has taken a lot of pride in — instead they are concerned with producing more, thereby making more money.

Maybe industry will realize that they can improve their image better by promoting quality, not miraculous technical advancements in science, technology and mass production.

Who knows where we would be now if the wheel had been invented in the Twentieth century — perhaps sending it back to the factory because the square sides wouldn't work.

—Bill Ray



Photo Comment

photo by ROBIN RUDD

Lonnie Lardner and a camera crew from WSM-Channel 4 in Nashville last week visited Psychology 141 — The Personality, a class taught by Justin Reese-Dukes (far left) of the MTSU psychology department. The filming is for a special broadcast, "Lifeline,"

hosted by Lardner, and spotlights Reese-Dukes for free counseling he's doing in Nashville. *Sidelines* commends Lonnie and Channel 4 for their work featuring people helping other people.



## Letters

### Students welcome Skylab through party

To the editor:

It all happened the other day when my roommates and I were discussing the Skylab dilemma. Never being the type to pass up any reason to party, we decided on a "Welcome Home Skylab" party.

So we started on the groundwork and general requirements for a "Skylab" party.

First, we needed a Skylab "landing pad" and "crash control center." After that, everything was simple. We selected the new basketball court between "H" and "I" dorms as it seemed to be built for that purpose.

Next, Captain Hank Smith, through his aerospace computer genius, gave us the exact coordinates of the "landing pad." We then, through a scientific method called "guesstimates," figured out which day the bird would fall and rushed out to the good old Western Union office downtown.

Since our budget was a bit more limited than NASA, we decided to make our telegram short and sweet. It read: "Greetings NASA. Have plotted reentry trajectory of Skylab to be coordinates...blah, blah, blah," and ended by inviting them to our party, R.S.V.P., of

course.

So don't be surprised if you see a NASA van roll up June 28 to our "Crash Control Center." Just come over and enjoy the fun as we "Welcome Home Skylab." **Bruce Baranowski**  
Box 1899

### Sidelines Staff

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*Sidelines* is published every Thursday during the summer semester 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.

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photo by ROBIN RUDD

Hollis Harris, shown here selling popcorn to a young movie-goer, still enjoys providing free entertainment for people in the Murfreesboro area, after some 32 years.

## Jones, Harris continue free movie tradition

For some 32 years, Hollis Harris has been showing free movies to Murfreesboro area residents.

And this year is no exception as Harris and his partner of 20 years, Jerry Jones, screen films on an outdoor screen adjacent to Blue Raider baseball field.

Harris, a foreman in the MTSU maintenance department, began showing the films "back when there was no television and I wanted the kids in the area to have something they could do that wouldn't cost anything," he said.

Harris has shown the free movies six nights a week for ten weeks per summer since 1947 and remembers when more than 2,500 people showed up for a showing at Murfreesboro's Parkerson Park. The park is just one of the several locations throughout the city where Harris and Jones, also an MTSU employee, have set up shop during their career in films.

"I love getting to do this for the kids and I really enjoy working with Mr. Harris in this operation," Jones said. Evidently, so do the people in the audience. At a recent

showing, a large crowd of adults, teenagers and children enjoyed the show.

Harris owns all of the equipment used and the Murfreesboro City Recreation Group finances the film rentals. Jones runs the refreshment stand—an obvious favorite of the movie-goers.

Ten minute cartoons of the Roadrunner are shown prior to the feature film. Among upcoming movies schedule are "Willard" with Ernest Borgnine; "Hercules vs. the Hydra" with Jayne Mansfield; "Flatfoot" with Bud Spencer; "Trail of Robin Hood" with Roy Rogers and "Billie" with Patty Duke.

Announcement of features and show times can be found in the University Center basement, across from the post office.

## NBC scores with TV newsmagazine

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a week heavy with reruns, and that fact may have given a boost to the premiere episode of "Prime Time Sunday," NBC's new entry in the newsmagazine field.

Indeed, the reception for "Prime Time Sunday" — ranked 25th among 65 programs checked by the A.C. Nielsen Co. during the week ending June 24 — would be encouraging to NBC under any circumstances.

The rating for the NBC News production's first show was 15.5, more than five points better than the average for "Weekend," NBC's entry last season.

Other programs being broadcast for the first time — only 16 shows during the week had not been seen in full before — did well, including "Julie Farr, M.D." on ABC, No. 15, and "Carter Country," likewise from ABC, No. 22 in the ratings.

But it was an old standby, and a repeat episode at that, at the top of the heap — ABC's "Three's Company" the most-watched show for the sixth week in a row. The rating for "Three's Company" was 24.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, nearly a quarter saw at least part of the program.

NBC has been quite definite about its commitment to "Prime Time Sunday," which features Tom Snyder, host of the network's late night "Tomorrow" show. "Weekend" suffered in comparison to the competition, and relatively speaking, the takeoff for "Prime Time Sunday" was a good one.

CBS' "60 Minutes," consistently among the highest-rated programs, was No. 5 for the week, with a 21.9 rating, and ABC's "20-20" finished 41st for the week, with a rating of 12.7.

Despite the bright sign from "Prime Time Sunday," NBC failed to place a program in Nielsen's Top 10. CBS listed six of the week's 10 highest-rated shows, ABC had the other four, and the two tied for first in the networks' ratings race. The average rating for CBS and ABC was 14.9, with NBC last at 12.9.

The networks say that means in

an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to each of the frontrunning networks.

NBC's top-rated show was a movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," on which the CBS situation comedy is based. The movie was tied for 18th in the

ratings with CBS' "Dukes of Hazzard."

Here are the week's top-rated programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 24.6 representing 18.3 million homes, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 22.7 or 16.9 million, CBS; "Alice," CBS, and "Taxi," ABC, both 22.1 or 16.5 million; "60

Minutes," 21.9 or 16.3 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 21, or 15.6 million, ABC; "Barnaby Jones," 20.9 or 15.5 million, and "All in the Family," 19.9 or 14.8 million, both CBS, and "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS, and "Happy Days," ABC, all 19.5 or 14.5 million.

## Snyder hosts promising new show

by Peter J. Boyer  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If I don't make it in this structure," Tom Snyder recently said of "Prime Time," his news magazine venture, "I will go away."

From the Nielsen ratings company comes news that may be received with mixed emotions — Snyder, NBC's journalist-entertainer, will stay. At least for awhile.

Snyder's NBC show (now called "Prime Time Sunday" because of copyright problems) made its debut last Sunday and drew ratings numbers stunningly superior to those of its predecessor, "Weekend."

Of 65 prime-time network shows

rated by Nielsen for the week ending last Sunday, "Prime Time Sunday" finished 25th, with a 29 percent share of the audience. If that doesn't sound like unqualified success, consider the showing of "Weekend":

Of the 114 prime-time programs in the September-April season, "Weekend" finished an inglorious No. 110 with a 17 percent share of the audience. Among the shows that were rated higher were the forgettable "Apple Pie" (ABC) and "American Girls" (CBS).

True, the debut success of "Prime Time" is subject to qualification — it was far behind "60 Minutes," which rated No. 5, and many viewers may have tuned in out of curiosity. But it was an

improvement, and has the advantage of gathering steam this summer while the other networks are playing reruns.

The first segment seemed a little like "Tomorrow Visits Prime Time," with Snyder and his guests sitting around being clamorous, as they do on Snyder's late-night "Tomorrow" show. Through live hookups, Snyder was able to give us an argument between Sir Freddie Laker, he of the DC-10 skytrains, James Dunne, of the Airline Passengers Association, and Langhorne Bond, of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Laker disagreed with Dunne, Dunne disagreed with Laker and Bond, Bond disagreed with Dunne, and it was all very boisterous.

## Smithville jamboree slated for July 6, 7

The South's largest combined country music and crafts show are scheduled as all-day events at the eighth annual Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival in Smithville, Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7.

The event, modeled after traditional Independence Day celebrations, features 19 categories of competition for almost \$2,000 in prize money for old-time, folk and bluegrass music, singing, buckdancing, clogging and square dancing, including: fiddle, banjo, guitar, mandolin, dobro, dulcimer, harmonica, old-time string and bluegrass bands and gospel music.

In addition, such novelty events

as crow calling, owl hooting, frog croaking, spoon clacking, saw bending, jug blowing, washboard rubbing, "Hoover bass" fiddle, Jew's harp and Ozark mouth blow will be offered.

Registration for contestants will begin Friday, July 6, at 3 p.m. until the event is called, and Saturday, July 7, at 8 a.m. until the event is called.

Again this year special emphasis is being placed on the exhibition and sale of authentic pioneer crafts of every kind and description. Many of America's outstanding craftsmen in virtually every type of

craft work will participate in the event. Among items to be sold are dolls, bonnets, baskets, leather goods, wagons seats, hand-crafted musical instruments and many other things.

More than 50,000 persons took part in last year's Jamboree and organizers expect this year's crowd to equal, or perhaps even surpass, last year's figure. Some 36 states and 16 foreign countries were represented at last year's event.

Smithville is a small, rural Tennessee town located 66 miles east of Nashville, 14 miles south of Interstate 40 on state highway 56. Admission to all events is free.

### MARKET PLACE

#### PERSONALS

Fourth person wanted to share four-bedroom house through November. Rent is \$75 a month plus one-fourth utilities (water, elec., phone, cable TV) Call 890-2579.

#### JOB OPENINGS

Due to expansion: four positions open male or female. Call for appointment. 459-4687 or 459-2959.

#### FOR RENT

For Rent: Apartment in the country for one girl \$100/mo. Call 890-2796 after 5.

#### WANTED

Local family looking for female student to help with 4 year old girl. Parents' schedule demands odd work hours. Duties would include taking child to swim lessons, tennis and helping around house (no heavy house chores required). Monthly salary guaranteed whether you are needed or not. This is not a seven day a week position, we are primarily looking for a dependable person we can call when we require assistance. Please call 890-6685 for interview.

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Summer intramural softball play began Tuesday. The Crumson Cats defeated the Presbyterian Student Fellowship (shown here) 14-7. Mt. Sinai beat

Doghouse 10 by an identical score of 14-7 in the Tuesday's second game.

photo by ROBIN RUDD

## Joyner nabbed by Clippers

Three time All-Ohio Valley Conference performer Greg Joyner was chosen in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the San Diego Clippers.

Joyner selection marks the third time an MTSU basketball player has been selected in the NBA draft. Tim Sisneros and George Sorrell were drafted off Raider teams in the mid-seventies, but failed to make it in the professional ranks.

Joyner, a 6-7 forward from Philadelphia Pennsylvania, ranks as the fourth leading scorer in MTSU basketball history.

After transferring from Martin junior college as a sophomore, Joyner quickly established himself in the OVC. He was named to every all-conference and all-tournament team following his arrival at MTSU.

Joyner was the Raider's second leading scorer and rebounder in both his sophomore and junior years. He then led MTSU in both scoring and rebounding during his senior season. In addition to his

scoring and rebounding abilities, Joyner is known as a terrific passer.

The San Diego club had shown

the most interest in Joyner before the draft began. The Clippers requested two films of Joyner in action prior to the draft.

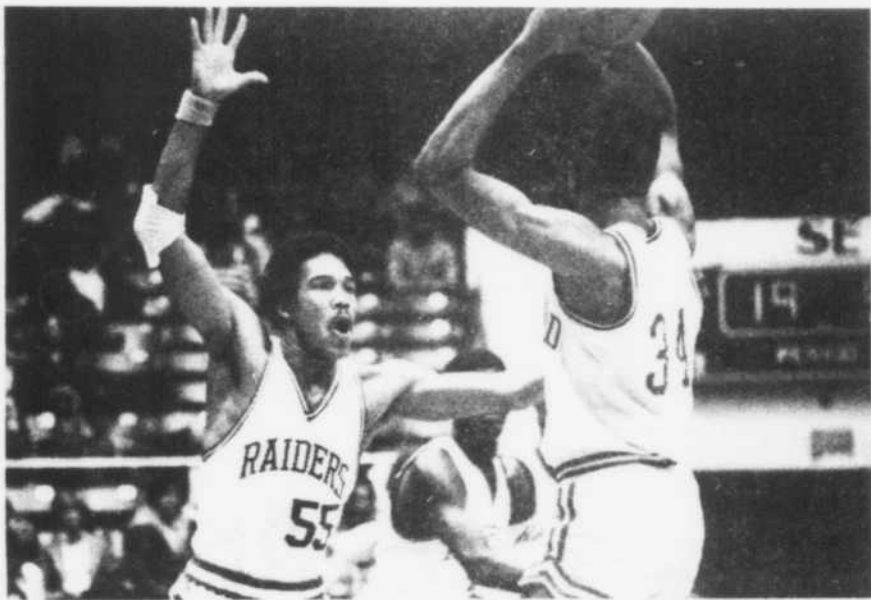


photo by ROBIN RUDD

Greg Joyner, a former MTSU standout, was selected in the fifth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the San Diego Clippers.

## Raider trackmen named All-OVC

All-American jumpers John DoDoo and Greg Artis head a list of six Blue Raiders to be placed on this year's all-OVC track team. Ed Stegall, J.T. Musgrove, Lorenzo Cooper and Dana McCutcheon were also named to the squad.

DoDoo, a senior, placed first in the triple jump at the OVC championships. He then went on to place eighth in the NCAA outdoor championships, despite a severe ankle injury.

Artis, only a sophomore, won the conference long jump title. Artis also backed up a second place finish in the NCAA indoor championship meet earlier in the year with a fifth place finish in the NCAA outdoor championships.

Artis took fifth place and an all-American ranking with a personal best jump of 25 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Stegall, Musgrove, Cooper and McCutcheon teamed up to defend the Raiders OVC title in the mile relay. In addition to his team effort, Stegall won the conference crown at 400 meters. McCutcheon also pulled a double with an upset victory at 800 meters.

Western Kentucky dominated the all-OVC team. The Hilltoppers had twelve all-conference performers this year. In addition, Marion Wingo, A double winner in the sprints, was named OVC trackman of the year. Del Hessel, who directs the Western program, was named track coach of the year.



Greg Artis

## Fishermen gather in 'schools'

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Students of Ron Wagers' school on Lake Hamilton will take a final examination, but not in a classroom. They'll grab their tackle boxes and go fishing, instead.

Wagers, 48, operates a fishing school.

His students — retirees from the North, children, women with husbands addicted to fishing and anyone else who wants to learn how to catch fish — pay \$3 per lesson.

The instruction ranges from baiting a hook to hooking a fish; from using the proper equipment to filleting the catch.

"It saves people a lot of time," Wagers, a fishing guide, said. "Most people don't have any idea about fishing if they just go out on the weekend. They want to know about what kind of bait to use and so on. I think that's part of the battle."

There are schools that offer

instruction in fly fishing. Some schools teach methods of catching certain types of fish, such as largemouth bass. But Wagers said there aren't any fishing schools where a novice can obtain basic, general knowledge about angling.

"I think to enjoy fishing, you should fish for everything. I know something about all of them. I am a fishing guide. I know what species are doing what at certain times of the year."

Each week, Wagers' pupils gather at Chambers Landing for 1 1/2 hours and listen to a lecture on some facet of fishing. They are near enough to the water that Wagers can cast a plug to illustrate what he is talking about.

"I can show them right there. In my first class three years ago, without even trying, I caught a bass while demonstrating worm fishing. The class applauded."

Wagers has an ironclad rule: Keep it simple. "I'm not going to

get technical about it, which you can do."

For instance, his first class was devoted to tackle — what kind to use and how to use it — and how to fish for crappie. The next week, he will teach his students how to fish for bass, how to use a plastic worm and how to fillet a fish.

"When I came here from Kansas City, I was completely lost. The methods for fishing are completely different up there than they are down here," he said. "I learned by trial and error and by fishing with some good fishermen. I fish every day."

At the end of six weeks, Wagers figures that his students will know enough about fishing to try it. That's what they may be required to do for their final examination, he said.

"They're going to have to practice, but when the fish are biting, they will know how to catch them."

## Simpson picks new coach

by Henry Fennell  
Sports Editor

Stan Simpson exploited the "Georgia connection" once again in selecting his new assistant basketball coach. Larry Slaughter, of Gainesville, Georgia, is the latest addition to the Blue Raider coaching staff.

Slaughter, 31, played for Simpson at Berrian County High School in Georgia and was named team captain there his senior year. Slaughter played collegiately at Warren Wilson College in North Carolina, where he set several school scoring records.

Following his college career, Slaughter received his first coaching job as an assistant under Simpson at Berrian County during the newly named MTSU head coach's last season there.

For the past eight years, Slaughter has coached in the greater Atlanta area, winning several championships and being named coach of the year in his area on five different occasions. This past season he coached at North Hall High School in Gainesville, Georgia.

Slaughter played a key role in bringing former Raider stars George Sorrell and Julius Brown to MTSU and will head up the recruiting effort for Simpson in future years.

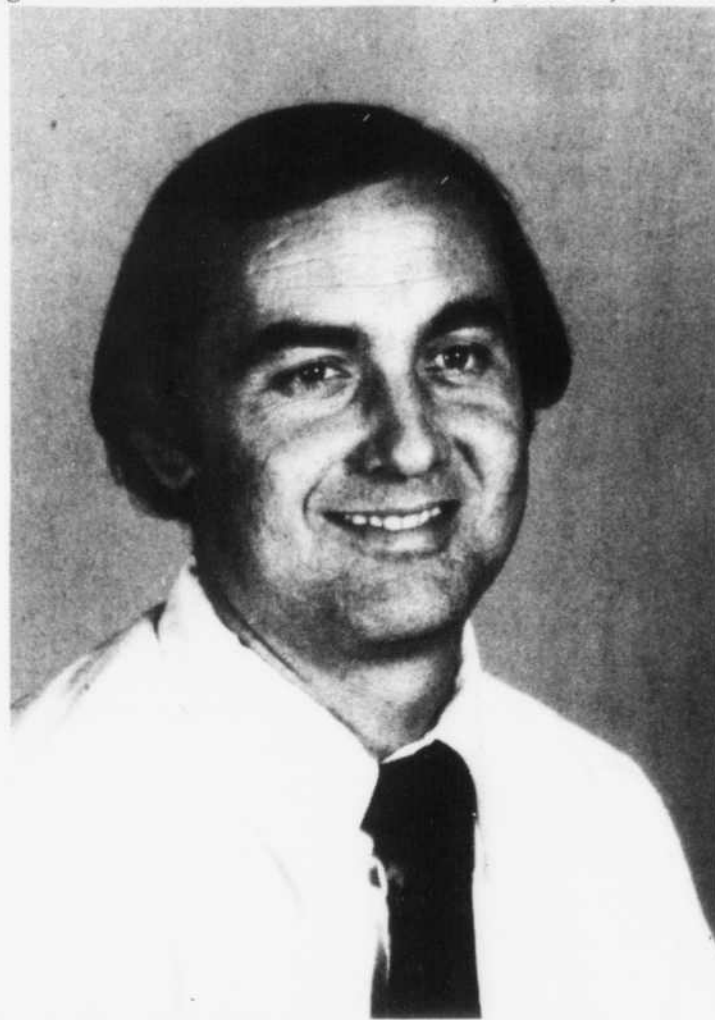
"We are very fortunate to have Larry on our staff," said Simpson. "I have known him for years and I have total confidence in his ability, knowledge and loyalty."

"He has extensive recruiting contacts in Georgia and North Carolina, two states from which we got some mighty good ball players in the mid-seventies. He also has contacts throughout the eastern half of the country."

Slaughter seemed more than pleased at the chance to rejoin his former high school coach. "I have

been looking forward for a chance to work on the university level for a long time," declared the new Raider assistant. "I'm grateful to coach Simpson for this opportunity. It is good to be a Blue Raider and we are looking forward to living in Murfreesboro."

Slaughter and his wife Lori have to children, Trestie 9, and Sean 5.



Larry Slaughter-new Raider assistant

## Senior golfers head All-OVC list

MTSU's golfers scored a clean sweep on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team for 1979. All four of the team's senior members made the all-conference team this season.

MTSU seniors Chris Farr, Steve Campbell, Steve Goldstein and Chris Hall have all been named as first team selections on this year's squad after finishing sixth, seventh, eighth and tenth respectively in the recently completed OVC tournament championships.

All four came to MTSU by way of the same junior college in Alabama and were mainly

responsible for bringing home the OVC team championship for golf last year. The Raiders fell to third this year, losing out to Austin Peay by six strokes.

Richard Smith of Peay was named the Golfer of the Year in the OVC for 1979. His coach, Sherwin Clift, was named Coach of the Year.

Three players placed an additional three players on the all conference squad. Eastern Kentucky and Morehead had two representatives. Western contributed one player to the squad.



Chris Farr

## The 'Champ' closes out career

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, saying he's no longer willing "to kill myself training for 15 rounds," confirmed Tuesday that he sent a letter to the World Boxing Association resigning his title, effective immediately.

"Everybody gets old, you can't go on like years ago," Ali said by telephone from his Los Angeles home. The 37-year old Ali, the only

man to win the heavyweight title three times, was talking about his Friday night exhibition in Jersey City against boxer Brendan Byrne and Jersey City Mayor Thomas Smith when he admitted the letter had been sent to WBA President Fernando Mandry Galindez.

"Yes, that's the truth," Ali said. "I'm in a position that I can go no further in boxing. The only thing I can do to increase my popularity is to lose and win the title back for

the fourth time. But I'm too old for that.

"It's something I got to do, though I hated to do it," Ali said. "When I was 26 years old I could chew up and spit out guys like Larry Holmes, Earnie Shavers, Gerrie Coetzee. But now I'm 37 and if I trained for a few weeks I could still whip them. But I don't want to kill myself training for 15 rounds."

Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Hometown (High School)
Earl Brown	DT	6-4	215	Cairo, Georgia (Cairo)
Mike Bullington	WR	6-4	175	Camden, Tennessee (Camden)
Lonnie Burch	RB	5-10	200	Gallatin, Tennessee (Gallatin)
David Crowell	LB	6-0	205	Shelbyville, Tennessee (Shelbyville)
Allen Curtis	WR	6-0	170	Hendersonville, Tennessee (Hendersonville)
Tim Dickerson	LB	6-1	210	Madison, Tennessee (Madison)
Gary James	OT	6-6	220	Spring Hill, Tennessee (Spring Hill)
Todd Green	RB	6-0	195	Knoxville, Tennessee (South Young)
Charles Gregory	NG	6-3	215	Nashville, Tennessee (Goodpasture)
James Griffin	DB	6-3	180	Camilla, Georgia (Mitchell County)
Walter Hall	DE	6-3	190	Chattanooga, Tennessee (Red Bank)
Butch Hamby	QB	6-0	185	Mt. Juliet, Tennessee (Mt. Juliet)
Denver Howell	QB	6-3	190	Gallatin, Tennessee (Gallatin)
Gregory Jefferson	DE	6-3	190	Franklinton, Louisiana (Franklinton)
Tony Lett	DE	6-2	220	Athens, Georgia (Cedar Shoals)
Donnie Lewis	LB	6-2	200	Atoka, Tennessee (Munford)
Jerry Lockhart	DB	6-2	190	Jefferson, South Carolina (Jefferson)
James Lyons	TE	6-2	190	Murfreesboro, Tennessee (Oakland)
James Merryman	PK	6-0	175	Memphis, Tennessee (SBE)
Dennis Mix	DB	5-11	185	McMinnville, Tennessee (Warren County)
Doug Saffles	C	6-1	220	Cleveland, Tennessee (Bradley County)
Gid Samples	OT	6-2	220	Jefferson, Georgia (Jefferson County)
Brown Sanford	QB	5-11	180	Murfreesboro, Tennessee (Oakland)
Clint Satterfield	DB	5-10	170	Hartsville, Tennessee (Trousdale County)
Emanuel Toles	DE	6-3	200	Forsythe, Georgia (Mary Persons)
Robin Wandoff	DT	6-6	210	Bowling Green, Kentucky (Bowling Green)

First year head football coach Boots Donnelly has completed his initial recruiting season for the Blue Raiders. Donnelly has said in the past that freshman could not be counted on to contribute a great amount. He has since indicated that several of the recruits listed above could receive considerable playing time next season. Most followers of MTSU football consider Donnelly's recruiting effort to be quite a successful one. The entire list of 26 new Blue Raider football recruits are named above.