

City Council changes regulations for beer sales

by Bill Mason

Responding to several lawsuits, the Murfreesboro City Council recently passed an ordinance replacing the 30-year-old regulations governing the sale of beer.

In a series of lawsuits, local tavern owners charged the city with inequitable enforcement of the beer sale regulations. The council acted to head off the suits and to modernize city laws.

Hours for the sale of beer have been changed. Beer may be sold until 1 a.m. Monday through Friday and until midnight Saturday.

Two other provisions of the new law which might be of special interest to MTSU students are:

—Elimination of the provision of forbidding the consumption of beer and dancing at the same place.

—Elimination of the provision requiring that the inside of any establishment selling beer for consumption be visible from the street.

The distance requirement for the sale of packaged beer was lowered to 1,000 feet from a school, church or public meeting place from 2,000 feet.

The new distance requirement will bring several stores into the legal area and will probably mean more places to buy beer will be opened in Murfreesboro.

One provision of the new law forbids beer advertising visible

from the street in stores between 1,000 and 2,000 feet from a public meeting place.

Speculation that large chain stores would be able to sell beer under the new law (and consequently lower prices) was ended when the Council voted to measure the distance between stores and public meeting places from property line to property line, with any common parking area considered the property line of a store.

Thus, a store in a shopping center may not sell beer if the parking lot of the entire shopping center is within 1,000 feet of a public meeting place.

Davis' Store, which is located on Main Street near the MTSU

President's house, is about 750 feet from North Boulevard Church of Christ.

Gary Davis, the store's manager, appeared before the Council and requested that they lower the distance requirement to 700 feet so that his store could sell beer.

Davis maintained that the 1,000 feet requirement was discriminatory against his store since other stores nearby could sell beer.

After an appearance by Jim Pounders, minister of the North Boulevard Church, who said the sale of beer at Davis' would be an unnecessary "temptation" to MTSU students, the Council rejected the Davis request.

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M'boro City Council-WMOT confrontation settled

by John Pitts

A confrontation between Murfreesboro Vice-Mayor Tommy Smith and representatives of two local radio stations on May 20 has apparently been settled with the stations continuing their broadcasts of City Council meetings.

Smith, who was in charge of the Council in the absence of Mayor Hollis Westbrooks, approached

WMOT-FM reporter Greg Jaeger and WGNS associate news director Fred Alverson prior to the beginning of the meeting.

"Smith walked up to Greg and said 'While I'm presiding, there needs to be some kind of agreement about recording these meetings'," Alverson said yesterday.

Jaeger acknowledged the vice-mayor's comments, but said he

would record the meeting since the recording equipment was already set up.

"I don't think we're understanding each other," Smith was quoted as telling the pair. A few minutes later, Assistant Chief of Police Ralph Vance told Jaeger and Alverson to turn their recording equipment off.

Jaeger left the meeting after dismantling the equipment, but Alverson remained to listen to the meeting.

"We are now making better quality tapes of the meetings, and Smith was apparently afraid someone might splice the tape and then come back before the council with the spliced tape and say 'This is what you said in the meetings'," Alverson explained.

"He said he was afraid the tapes might fall 'into the wrong hands'," he added.

Alverson said that the council was only trying to protect themselves, but added, "we were trying to protect our rights to tape the meetings."

"We've always had good relations with the City Council, and after they understood that the tapes couldn't be misused, they allowed us to broadcast the next meeting and tape it as well," Alverson said.

WGNS only keeps highlights of the entire tape to broadcast, and bulk erases the rest of the council tapes, Alverson explained.

WMOT news director Dennis

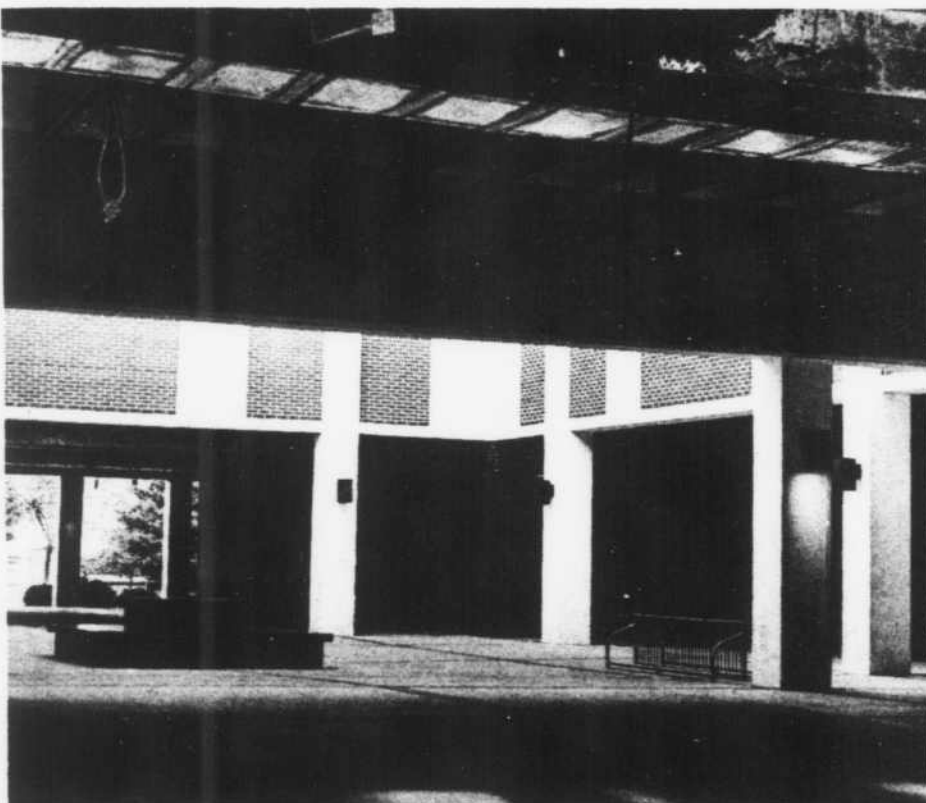
Adamson and Jaeger both agreed that the matter was settled.

"I feel fairly confident things are straightened out," Alverson said.

"It seems to be straight now," Jaeger commented.

The campus radio station and the city council came face to face on another matter in 1974, when former State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour was named Murfreesboro Safety Commissioner apparently without any open meeting to decide the appointment.

At that time, WMOT asked for a "sunshine law" ruling from the State Attorney General, who ruled the Armour appointment was legal. Jaeger said he "didn't see how that could have influenced the council's recent action" 16 or 18 months later.



Construction on the NCB is still underway after the collapse of the ceiling which occurred at the last of the Spring semester. Most of the ceiling has been removed, but classes will continue in the building while the repairs are being made.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Sidelines is back

Sidelines, which ceased publication at the close of the spring semester returns for the duration of the summer.

Weekly copies will be available at regular distribution stations every Tuesday morning barring any unforeseen difficulties.

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Tennesseans to decide on several political races

by Bill Mason

In addition to a presidential race this year, several other offices, including U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, State Senator, State Representative, Public Service Commissioner, sheriff, road superintendent and tax assessor must be decided.

Incumbent Sen. Bill Brock of Chattanooga will be opposed by one of eight Democrats who will fight it out for their party's nomination in the Aug. 5 primary.

Democratic U.S. Senate hopefuls are:

David Bolin, a Smyrna attorney and former chairman of Ray Blanton's successful gubernatorial campaign. Bolin and Blanton have reportedly had a major disagreement, placing them at political odds.

Edward Brown, a native of Clarksville.

W.T. Hardison, Jr., of Nashville, a convicted stock forger.

John J. Hooker, Jr., former executive of the STP Corporation and unsuccessful Democratic nominee for governor in 1970.

Lester R. Kefauver, a Loudon businessman and cousin of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Harry Sadler, an automobile dealer from Madison.

James R. Sasser, the former

chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party, a native of Nashville.

Owen Smaw, a native of Nashville.

Independents in the Senate race are Marc-Clark Bates of Nashville, Willie C. Jacox of Memphis and Arnold J. Zandi of Knoxville.

In the Democratic race for the Fourth District Congressional seat which will be vacated by 15-term incumbent Joe L. Evins, candidates are:

T. Tommy Cutrer, a Grand Ole Opry announcer and television personality from Cottontown.

Albert Gore, Jr., son of the former Senator, a Harvard graduate from Carthage.

Larry Irby, a Murfreesboro dentist.

William J. Kelton, a perennial candidate from Murfreesboro.

Sarah King, a housewife and activist in the Daughters of the American Revolution from Murfreesboro.

William H. Long, a former Marine from Fayetteville.

Ben Hall McFarlin, County Judge and three-term County Court Clerk of Rutherford County.

Robert Paulk, a Tullahoma native.

J. Stanley Rogers, a state representative from Manchester.

One Republican, William H.

McGlamery of Moore County, has qualified for the Fourth District Race.

Three attorneys have qualified for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate seat now held by Reagor Motlow. They are: George Eblin of Shelbyville, Wendell Rowland of Murfreesboro and John Rucker of Murfreesboro. The Democratic nominee will be unopposed in November.

Incumbent Rep. John Bragg of Murfreesboro will be unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Winners in the recent Rutherford

County Democratic primary who will be unopposed in the August general election are Craig Snell, sheriff; James Comer, road superintendent; and Haynes Baltimore, tax assessor.

Democratic candidates for the Public Service Commission are Frank Cochran of Tiptonville, James H. Record of Jackson and State Sen. Gabe Talarico of Memphis.

Republicans running for their PSC nomination are Jane Hardaway of Memphis and Robert Pitts of Memphis.

Registration runs 'smooth,' 3800 enter summer semester

Registration for the summer semester was "smooth" as approximately 3800-3900 students entered Murphy Center yesterday, according to Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie.

"We tried to get rid of some of the pre-registration hassle this time," Gillespie explained. "The lines in the admissions office were much shorter this time around," he added.

Total registrations for the summer will probably be down

from the over 4000 last year, Gillespie said, explaining that he "didn't think there are as many students out there this time."

"Contrary to popular trends, the admissions at MTSU had been going up for several years," the dean said, adding "I was talking to the people at UT-Chattanooga the other day, and they're pretty gloomy about their admissions—and they've been the fastest growing institution in the state."

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McFarlin opens Congress campaign

by Ed Arning

Rutherford County Judge Ben Hall McFarlin kicked off his campaign for the U.S. Fourth Congressional District seat, formerly held by Joe L. Evins, with a rally on the Public Square in Murfreesboro Saturday.

Evins has decided not to seek re-election.

Speaking before about 300 onlookers and supporters, McFarlin said the time has come to send someone to Washington who does not have all the answers, like himself, instead of politicians who claim to have all of the answers.

McFarlin referred to his broad background which he said would work to his advantage in the understanding of the problems of the people of the Fourth District.

He has been in county politics for 14 years as well as a small businessman, farmer and former school teacher.

In a press conference following his speech, McFarlin said 50,000 votes would be needed to win the election on August 5.

On the topic of the possible sale



Ben Hall McFarlin

of the TVA, McFarlin said that he would like to see a study drawn up to see if the TVA could be run by the existing electric cooperatives in the TVA area instead of the government.

"I would like to see a separate cabinet post formed for the field of education instead of including it in HEW as it is now," McFarlin said. This move, he said, would put the needs of education in the forefront

where they need to be.

McFarlin said he was against school busing to achieve racial intergration.

A native of the fourth district, McFarlin said his late entry into the race would not hurt his chances of election because his career in county government has kept him in touch with the people of the district.

Editor announces summer staffers

Sidelines editor-in-chief Tony Daughtrey has announced his editorial staff appointments for the summer semester.

Staff members are:

John Pitts, managing editor, a Murfreesboro native who has served with Sidelines as news editor, managing editor and feature editor. Pitts has been chosen by the publications council to serve as the editor-in-chief for the Fall semester.

Paulette Parkhurst, news editor, of Red Boiling Springs, has worked as a reporter for two semesters. Parkhurst is a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

Ed Arning, sports editor, was assistant sports editor in the spring semester. A Nashville resident, he is majoring in telecommunications.

Bill Mason, copy editor, was editor-in-chief during the fall semester. A native of Murfreesboro, Mason previously served in every capacity except copy editor.

MTSU recognizes three 'outstanding teachers'

Three faculty members, each a relatively new addition to the university staff, were recognized recently as the "Outstanding Teachers of MTSU" for 1976.

Race Bergman, Edward Kimbrell and Ronald Messier received \$1,000 each from the MTSU foundation, sponsors of the event, in cooperation with the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs Jack Carlton.

Bergman, an assistant professor of education was "very pleased" to receive the recognition.

"Most of the rewards you receive (as a teacher) are from the people you work for," he said. "It's a very nice thing for the organization to do."

He joined the university staff in 1973 after receiving his degree

from the University of Rochester.

Messier, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was "pleased, excited and honored" with his selection.

"I think some of the credit should go to the students who challenge a professor to do really well."

Messier, who is leaving soon for a tour of Europe, joined the history department in 1972.

Edward Kimbrell, mass communications department chairman, called the award "the greatest honor I have ever won." He added his thanks to "the students, because they're the ones that make the award."

To be considered for the award, a faculty member must be nominated by a student, a fellow faculty

member and an alumnus. Student evaluations make up 75 percent of the score tabulated to determine award winners, with faculty evaluations making up the other 25 per cent.

Drop date announced

Anyone wanting to drop a first session class without a grade may do so until 4 p.m. June 14.

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University jobs shaft the student

A full-time student who is seeking meaningful employment would be well advised to avoid working for the university unless he had no alternative.

Under the pay scale now in effect, the university need pay only subminimum wages of \$1.90 per hour to full-time students as opposed to the minimum wage of \$2.20 given to part-time and non-students.

The logic behind this logic is illogical.

Getting an education is a time consuming process. Simple reasoning implies that the student who carries a heavier load has less time to pursue employment and a greater need for money to meet educational expenses in addition to normal living expenses.

Recognizing this problem, the university rewards the full-time student by making him work longer than others to earn the same amount of money. The university does not do this out of sheer malice and contempt for the law. It does this because the law itself allows it to stick students with this two-edged shaft.

The pay scale should be changed to give full-time students equal pay for equal work. Until it does, the designation "An Equal Opportunity Educational Institution" should be stricken from its masthead.

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Sidelines requests letters from members of the university community on any of the issues affecting our campus. The best letters are short, clear and to the point, though names will be withheld upon request of the author, all letters must be signed before they can be printed. Please address your thoughts and criticisms to **Sidelines**, box 42.



comment

Don't read this column!

Warning: This may be dangerous to your mind

by Bill Mason
and John Pitts

Normally you would see a Van West column here, but Van is busy this summer reading all of Thomas Jefferson's memoirs and personal letters, which he will attempt to summarize into one column early in the fall semester.

So that leaves us. We will do our meager best to bore you just as effectively as he would if he were here.

As we sat all of the afternoon trying to think of what to write about, we decided we should be somewhat useful and bring you up to date on what has happened so far this summer.

M.G. Scarlett revealed his

middle name. It is Grauchensplit-ten. That explains his reason for hiding it all this time, and we don't blame him.

Paul Cantrell spent a short while in the hospital. He got choked by his bow tie. Get well soon, Paul.

Paul Keckley has left his position as public relations director to spend more time teaching. We think he got fired, but he denies it. Keck (Super Tic) will also head the Nathan Bedford Forrest fan club this semester.

Ben Hurt, our revered Raider football coach, had been rumored as a possible candidate for the Fourth District Congressional seat, but he dropped out after his volunteer campaign staff refused to have haircuts and run two-a-day

conditioning drills. "I been hurt," the coach said after his painful decision. Keep your motor hum-min', Ben.

Security Chief Matt Royal narrowly avoided being the Republican nominee for Rutherford County sheriff, but we decided not to write his name in. He's been made an honorary colonel by Gov. Ray (Mr. Excitement) Blanton, but nobody can find him to tell him about it.

The Mass Communications department members were pretty upset when their library burned down, but that's okay—only one of the books was colored in.

Marshall Gunselman lost his director's chair at the LRC. He got an anonymous tip about where it is, but try as he might, he can't find the east corner of the Environmental Simulation Lab.

Off campus, Vice-Mayor Tommy Smith caused a minor furor by forbidding the local radio stations from recording council sessions. Smith was presiding while Mayor Hollis Westbrooks was at the annual Wooden Indian Convention in Delores, Idaho. The vice-mayor backed down when station representatives threatened to quite broadcasting the Snooky Lanson Request Show.

In state politics, Gov. Blanton raised some eyebrows when he contracted to have the Smokey Mountains paved by his brother Gene's company. "I see nothing wrong with that," the governor

said from beneath his paper bag, "what good is it to have a tourist attraction if you can't have ready access to parking?"

Last but not least, Dortch Oldham is back in the news. Dortch demanded an apology to the state's garbage men from Gov. Blanton, who compared them to Republicans. Dortch is right, the garbage men don't deserve to be compared to Republicans.

That's the way it is. So long, until next week.

Inmate seeking

MTSU pen pals

I am wondering if you might be able to help me. I am presently incarcerated at the SOCF (Southern Ohio Correctional Facility) and I am in dire need of some correspondence with the outside world.

I am a 29 year old white male. I am well versed in most areas. I would like to correspond with anyone regardless of age, race or sex.

If at all possible, would you please run my letter in your campus paper?

In any event, I'd like to thank you in advance. Any help you can give me with this matter will be highly appreciated.

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MTSU unaffected by VA policy

A Veteran's Administration attempt to recover some \$800 million in 1975 GI Bill overpayments will probably not affect MTSU, Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said yesterday.

However, Gillespie's department is now taking measures to prevent veteran students from "registering and just walking off," he added. There are over 1200 veterans attending classes at MTSU during the regular academic year.

"They (the Veteran's Administration) are scaring some people," Gillespie said. "They billed a California college a few weeks ago for more than a million dollars in overpayments."

The dean said the federal government had determined that many veterans were taking classes at colleges to receive the governmental payments, ranging from \$250 to \$350 a month, and then not attending the classes.

"They decided the institutions would be liable for the overpayments," Gillespie added.

Suzanne McDaniel, the director of enrollment for the university, said VA officials had told her MTSU had "the best paperwork of any school in the state."

"We've always checked the veterans' records real, real close," Gillespie said. The dean's first job at the university was a clerk of veteran's records.

"The VA regulations say that a veteran must be pursuing a degree, and that sounds simple," Gillespie said, but he explained that the VA would only pay for classes relevant to receiving a degree. ☐

"With 132 hours to work with, the undergraduate has a little leeway, but the graduate student

who needs 35 hours has to be careful," McDaniel said.

The admissions and records office will begin checking the schedules of graduate veterans, numbering about 200, to be sure their curriculum agrees with the approved curriculum the VA will maintain payments for, she added. The office will soon begin checking undergraduate schedules as well, she said.

Also, faculty members will be asked to continue the monitoring of veteran's attendance records to ensure they are attending classes regularly. "We had four people quit attending in January, yet we didn't know about it until April, so its mandatory that the faculty do a good job," Gillespie said.

The situation put the admissions and records office in a "compromising position," the dean said. "We are here to serve the students, but now we're supposed to help the government too. We're having to try and look both ways at once, so we're caught in the middle."

Helberg among Regent nominees

Former ASB president Ted Helberg has been nominated as a candidate for student member of the Tennessee State Board of Regents.

Three candidates were chosen by the President's Council of the Tennessee Student Association (TSA) for consideration by Gov. Ray Blanton by July 1.

The other candidates are Tony Seaton of ETSU and Wes Martz of Cleveland State.



Tommy Miller of Old Hickory gives some pointers to Alpha Tau Omega president Jim Hutcherson of Fairview (on ladder) and Jerry Norton of Nashville as they paint the ATO house on Lytle Street.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Journal of a Token Radical (a definite lack of taste)

Tonight's Subject: Hot Ham & Dwarf
(Good Night, Irene, Good Night)

Hot Ham & Dwarf is available with
Toblerone and Oranges. And John
has eaten enough. Most
people aren't aware
that these sandwiches
are available in our
grill at MTSU.



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Love, Jan

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Yes demonstrates talents in Nashville performance

by John Pitts

Staking a claim as England's most talented group in the sense of individual performers, Yes brought its summer American tour to Nashville and left thousands of believers behind.

In their short history, the space-rock band has suffered through some crippling personnel changes—notably the loss of keyboard whiz Rick Wakeman—but their performance last Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium demonstrated that they still have plenty of talent to go around.

Driven by the crashing beat of Alan White's drums, stalking and plundering to the rhythm of Chris Squire's bass, dancing and twirling to the high pitched voice of lead singer Jon Anderson, roaring and screaming with Steve Howe's guitar work and flying above the crowd on the wings of Patrick Moraz's synthesizer, the band put together a mixture of their early familiar favorites and their later, more thematic works to bring the crowd a tight, enjoyable set.

The band was preceded on stage by an emerging group known as the Pousette-Dart Band, which received a cool reception from the crowd, which was more intent on milling about before Yes came out.

After the usual delays in setting up for the main act, the smoke-filled auditorium was plunged into darkness, and the crowd was allowed to feast their eyes on English supergroup from

behind a blaze of "cool" lasers and flashing lights.

A strange contraption, which seemed to have flown right in off one of their Roger Dean-produced album covers, hovered over the heads of Anderson, Squire and Howe. White dominated the center stage with his drums, and the talented keyboardist Moraz occupied an elevated stage to the right of the rest of the group, continuing Wakeman's traditional distance from the rest of the band.

"The group worked their way through 'Your Move—All Good People,' 'Heart of the Sunrise' and 'Siberia Khatru,' all Yes oldies in versions faithful to their 1974 Yessongs tour. 'Gates of Delerium' from the Relayer album was another crowd pleaser.

Each individual artist spent time involved in excellent solos, notably Howe's acoustic picking, Moraz's rapid shifting between grand piano and synthesizer and White's incessant pounding with an accom-

paniment of pulsing green lasers.

The band wound up their convincing set with an unfamiliar piece, then left the stage only to be

hailed back by a lengthy standing ovation to perform "Roundabout" and a mild rocker called "Sweet Dreams."

Big Miles bigger in concert

by John Pitts

Buddy Miles, a huge figure of a man whose reputation as a drummer is even bigger, brought his so-called "ten man band" to Nashville on May 23 and proceeded to all but blow the windows out of the Exit-In.

Miles has had an up and down career with a number of bands, and his two-day appearance at the popular Nashville nightspot was, in effect, a "dry run" for a possible Miles concert tour in the fall.

Traditionally Miles' sound has included plenty of brass, and the new band is no exception. Six horns blend with guitar, bass and keyboards plus Miles' distinctive

and impressive drumming to create a crowd pleaser.

For the first of four sets Miles was to play during the two-day engagement, a crowd estimated at nearly 200 jammed into the small Exit-In stage area to watch Miles, whose band was forced to operate in close quarters in one corner of the room.

A well-lubricated audience was very responsive to the hour-long set, which was highlighted by renditions of "Them Changes," the Miles standard; "Down by the River;" and the new Miles' single "Where are You Running To?"

The crowd, though packed tightly together, were often on their feet, especially during the lengthy solos of "Them Changes," clapping and jumping around, enjoying a glimpse of the old master and his band.

The set also included a number of songs from Miles' album "More Miles per Gallon," and the songs received a good response.

Miles and his band seemed close to getting it all together. The horn players are talented musicians who work well together, the guitarist and keyboard player were excellent solo artists, and the bassist seemed a little overactive though kept the songs driving well.

The star of the show was Miles, and he made the set a worthwhile, though slightly short, experience for the audience.

Dance, concert, films set for summer

A dance, concert, pinball tournament and weekly films have already been planned to highlight the summer's events, student programming director Harold Smith said yesterday.

"Hot Dancin'" will be the group playing for the summer's first dance at 8 tonight in the Tennessee Room. Admission will be 50 cents.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 23-24 will be the dates of a campus pinball tournament. Applications and information about the tournament can be obtained from the desk in the games room after Monday, Smith said.

On July 13, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will make another appearance at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Smith said ticket sale procedure has not yet been decided.

The films committee will present a movie each week on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Admission will be 50 cents for students and their guests.

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Encore for a Winningest Season? Keep Playing!

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

On the heels of the winningest season ever for a Blue Raider baseball team, MTSU has decided against taking a rest and has joined the new Midstate College Baseball League.

The league will be comprised of MTSU, Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, Belmont, Austin Peay and Aquinas Junior College with play running from June 9 to the weekend of August 7 and 8.

A preseason tournament will be held June 9-13 followed by the regular season which includes an All-Star game in mid-July. A post season championship tournament will conclude the season on the weekend of August 7 and 8.

Rosters will be made up of any players expected to be available to the respective teams in 1977. All incoming freshmen have to live at

MCBL Preseason Tournament Schedule					
Game 1	June 9	5:15	Vanderbilt vs. Belmont	McGugin Field	
Game 2	June 10	5:15	Lipscomb vs. Austin Peay	McGugin Field	
Game 3	June 11	6:15	MTSU vs. Aquinas	TPS Field	
Game 4	June 11	8:30	Winner G1 vs. Winner G2	TPS Field	
Game 5	June 12	1:00	Loser G1 vs. Loser G2	TPS Field	
Game 6	June 12	3:30	Loser G3 vs. Loser G4	TPS Field	
Game 7	June 12	6:15	Winner G5 vs. Winner G6	TPS Field	
Game 8	June 12	8:30	Winner G3 vs. Winner G4	TPS Field	
Game 9	June 13	2:00	Winner G7 vs. Loser G8	TPS Field	
Game 10	June 13	5:30	Winner G8 vs. Winner G9	TPS Field	
Game 11	June 13	8:00	(If necessary)	TPS Field	

MTSU 1976 MCBL Schedule					
June 18	Austin Peay at MTSU	July 10	MTSU at Austin Peay		
June 19	MTSU at Aquinas	July 12	MTSU at Aquinas		
June 21	Vanderbilt at MTSU	July 16	MTSU at Vanderbilt		
June 25	David Lipscomb at MTSU	July 17	David Lipscomb at MTSU		
June 26	MTSU at Belmont	July 19	MTSU at Belmont		
June 28	Austin Peay at MTSU	July 23	MTSU at Austin Peay		
July 2	Aquinas at MTSU	July 24	Aquinas at MTSU		
July 3	MTSU at Vanderbilt	July 26	Vanderbilt at MTSU		
July 5	MTSU at David Lipscomb	July 30	MTSU AT David Lipscomb		
July 9	Belmont at MTSU	July 31	Belmont at MTSU		

home this summer to be eligible to play.

"I am especially pleased with the formation of this summer league

because it will give our faculty members a chance to get out and see some good college baseball which they might have missed due

to the earlier playing times in the spring," MTSU Head Coach John Stanford said.

All home games will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the public address system will be in operation to keep the fans informed.

Competition should be tough in the league as none of the teams had a losing season. Lipscomb finished 42-11, MTSU 35-17, Belmont 31-11, Vanderbilt 27-23, Austin Peay 25-15 and Aquinas 20-20.

George Leonard, a Nashville Banner sportswriter, was elected Commissioner at a meeting of the coaches. He will have the final say in settling all disputes if any arise.

"We are not forming this league to make money, but instead our sole purpose is to try to help further the careers of the players by giving them more playing time in a very competitive league," Commissioner Leonard said.

Thinclads 19th

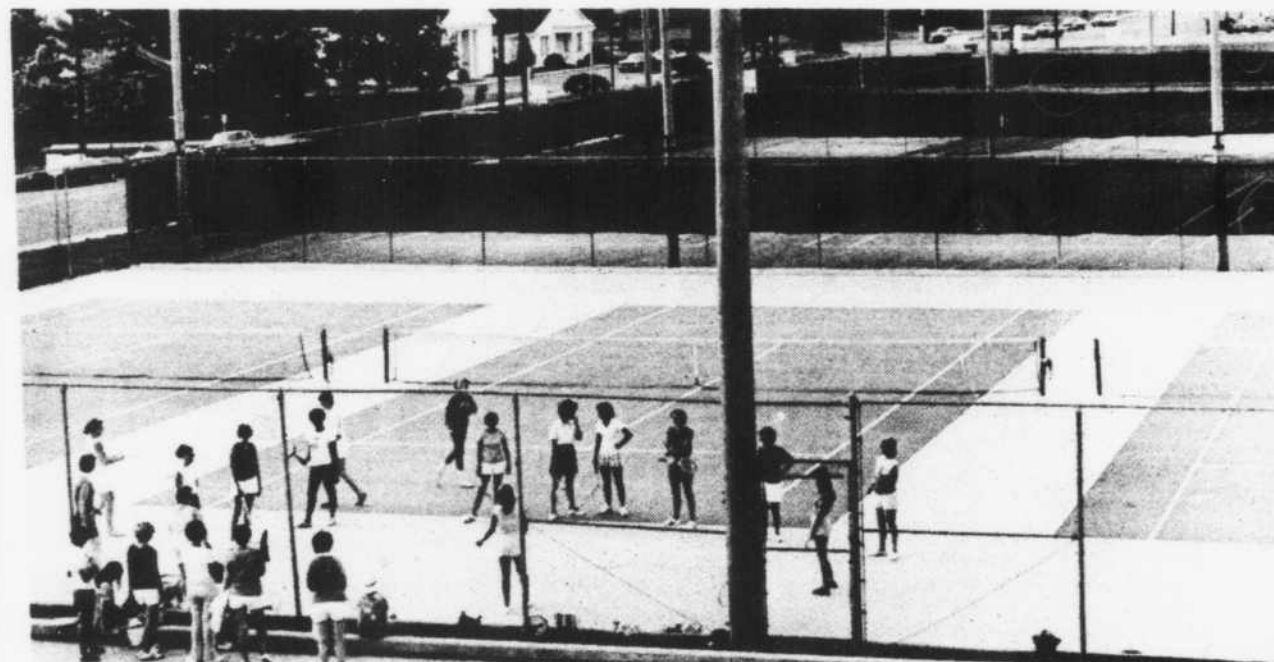
MTSU's Sheikh Faye and Jimmy Washington represented the Raiders in the finals of the NCAA Track and Field Championships held in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Faye leaped 25 feet and three-fourths in the long jump and it was good for a second place finish.

Washington placed fifth in the triple jump with a spring of 52 feet and one-fourth.

Marvin Hill, John DoDoo and Russell Holoway also qualified for the NCAA Championships, but they did not make the finals.

Coach Dean Hayes crew collected ten points putting them in 19th place.



A number of MTSU's tennis courts are in the midst of repairs as tennis buffs continue to use the courts in the foreground that are still available. All

students are urged to have their ID cards on their person when wishing to get a court so they will receive priority over non-students.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Three coaches are selected

The MTSU Athletic Department has announced a number of coaching changes for the upcoming seasons.

Dick LaLance will take over as the men's tennis coach, replacing Clyde Smithwick who has gone to Florida to accept a tennis job.

Sandy McMillan, a former MTSU netter, will take over as women's tennis coach. Former coach Susan Lawrence will be unable to coach the women's team because she will be working on her doctorate in physical education at MTSU.

Gordon Connell, MTSU's wrestling coach, has been named to the post of head coach after serving in that capacity last season while he was graduate student.



Connell

McClain cops amateur tourney

Two MTSU students battled it out for the championship in the first tournament on the Tennessee State Parks amateur tour held at Henry Horton State Park over the weekend.

Jan McClain, a senior at MTSU and former Raider golfer, copped the title with a two under par 142 for 36 holes.

He barely nipped fellow MTSU student, Brank McLean, by one stroke. McLean was the first day leader with a 69 over 18 holes.

McClain's eligibility for the Raider golf team ran out at the end of last season. He is presently enrolled for the summer session

working toward his degree in marketing.

The prize for the first place finish was a trophy and an expensive set of irons.

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Raider Retrospect: The Month of May Turned Blue

by Ed Arning
Sports Editor

The month of May could very easily be considered as old hat, but it should be glanced at since it will occupy quite a bit of space in the annals of MTSU sports history.

Most everyone knows the final fate of the Raider baseball team but this in no way should put a black cloud over the entire season.

This is emphasized in the number of awards that the squad brought home at the culmination of the season.

Head Coach John Stanford was selected as the OVC Coach of the Year, and Denton Peters, Danny Moore, Danny Neal, George Ploucher and Rick Cheshire were named All-OVC performers in the Western Division.

Moore, Neal and Cheshire were named to the NCAA South Region All-Star team. Moore and Neal were second team selection, while Cheshire was on the third team.

Neal posted the most wins (8) in the OVC, while Ploucher finished with the most strikeouts (83) and innings pitched (76 and two-thirds).

Moore scored the most runs (52), collected the most hits (68) and stole the most bases (25) in the



OVC. He set school records in games, at bats and home runs.

Peters was the OVC leader in doubles with 14.

On the strength of the spring sports program, the Raiders finished in second place in the race for the OVC All-Sports Title.

The NCAA Classification Committee is in the process of studying the proposal to reclassify collegiate football into four divisions instead of the present three.

The new division would be called Division IA. This new division would include MTSU.

MTSU Athletic Director Charles M. Murphy is in favor of such a change but he said that it would not go into effect until the 1977 football season if it is approved at the NCAA convention in January 1977.

The Raider thinclad squad finished second in the league standings, but MTSU's Jimmy Washington has set a record in the

triple jump with a spring of 52 feet 11 and three-fourths.

Track Coach Dean Hayes' first signee for the upcoming season is Ed Stegall of Atlanta, Ga. Stegall is the high school 440-yard dash and 220 state champion.

Dr. E.K. Patty's golf team finished second in the OVC Championship Golf Tournament as MTSU's Sam Hunt and Ron Duff placed on the All-OVC Golf team.

After finishing 5-11 in the regular season, MTSU's men's tennis team broke loose and won the OVC Tennis Championship by sweeping the OVC Tennis Tournament. Netters Geoff Gilchrist, Doug Miedener and Lasse Durchman represented MTSU on the All-OVC Tennis team.

MTSU women's basketball coach Pat Jones has signed six outstanding high school players to the Raiderette squad: Liz Hanna, Cleveland State C.C. transfer; Karen and Linda Carter, Motlow C.C. transfers; Patrice Amos, Hillsboro (Williamson Co.); Kathy Riley, Smyrna and Nancy Bolen, Murfreesboro Oakland.

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Intramural Softball Registration is due Friday



An unidentified MTSU student leans into a pitch while practicing for the opening of the summer intramural softball program set to begin next week.
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Summer Softball: Leagues will be formed to provide all interested teams an opportunity for summer play. A spokesman for each team must come by the Intramural Office, Alumni Gym 203, before noon, June 11, to have a team included in one of the leagues. League play is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, June 16, or Thursday, June 17. All regularly enrolled students are eligible to play on these teams.

Swimming Pool Hours: Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 4 to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays 9 to 11 a.m.

Recreation Equipment Check-out Service: Located on the ground floor of Murphy Center, the equipment room will be open

Sundays 1 to 6 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays 4 to 9 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays noon to 9 p.m. Badminton nets, shuttlecocks, and rackets; basketballs; footballs and flag belt sets; handball gloves and balls; racquetball rackets and balls; soccer balls; softball equipment; tennis rackets; tents; volleyballs and nets are available, but a valid ID is required for use.

The University Center Games Room: Located on the third floor, the games room is now open. All of the student body and faculty are welcomed to use the facilities. The Games Room offers ping-pong, air hockey, pool, foosball, pinball machines, electronic games and an assortment of box and card games. All of the equipment may be checked out with a valid ID card.



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