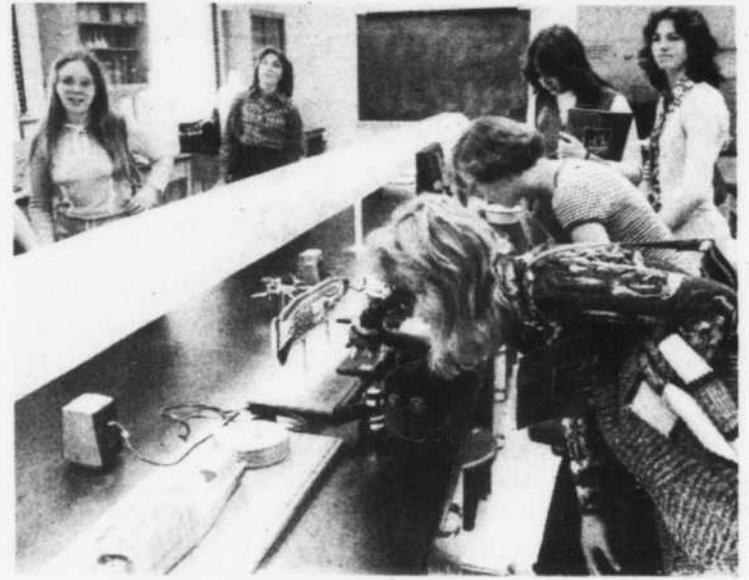




Honors Day Nov. 1 brought high school students from around the state to view MTSU activities and facilities. At left, Dorsey Carver argues the negation in a debate forum titled 'Should the ERA be ratified?' against John Doyle [sitting]. At right, Hixon High School students examine the biology lab—see related story on page 7. [Thom Coombes photos]



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 27

Friday, November 4, 1977

Format change, less hours planned for WMOT

by John Pitts

A proposal to shorten broadcast hours of campus radio station WMOT-FM and a move to change the station's music format "have come together at the same time by coincidence," according to mass communications department chairman Edward Kimbrell.

Kimbrell, who oversees the operations of the 50,000-watt public radio facility located in the Learning Resources Center, said "Economic realities" forced him and station manager Harold Baker to propose a cutback to a 19-hour broadcast day (6 a.m.-1 p.m.).

In November, 1975, the station

expanded to a 24-hour format with the addition of "The Herb Jepko Show," a five-and-a-half-hour talk show sponsored by Mutual Broadcasting.

Due to an apparent lack of interest, the show was cancelled several months later and replaced by an "FM rock" format show which has continued until this time.

"It has become abundantly clear that the rock music shift is getting expensive," Kimbrell said. "We've been spending as much as \$500 a month to keep the station on the air after midnight," he added.

The government's new minimum wage legislation was a considera-

tion in the station hour cutback plan, Kimbrell said. "we have to pay more than the minimum wage to keep somebody on the (control) board up there...down the road it would seem that it will cost us more and more money," the chairman added.

"If we were the only station playing rock at midnight in Middle Tennessee, we would have been reluctant to propose the changes," Kimbrell said. "But there are five other places on the dial to find rock right now," he added.

At the same time the matter of cutting back the station's operating hours was being considered, prevailing listener interests in other forms of music were being observed, the chairman said.

"WMOT has been having a fund raising drive to see if they could get monies to supplement their budget...there was not a tremendous amount of response, but the money that did come in came from listeners who showed support for two kinds of music: classical and jazz," Kimbrell said.

"We felt this was an indication of some of the public attitudes about the station, and we asked the president [university president M.G. Scarlett] to approve a format change," he added.

Kimbrell noted that "The president has not ruled yet...because he just received the request."

The request by Kimbrell and Baker would authorize a format change in December, the chairman said.

Kimbrell defended the proposed format change's possible effects on the student internship program at the station. "It is my sincere belief



Edward Kimbrell

that the format modifications, if anything, will increase the amount of student internship involvement rather than decrease it...there has been no waffling on the academic program at the station," the chairman said.

Kimbrell noted concern that student announcers might have difficulty pronouncing titles of classical music pieces that would be played, but said a professor from the music department is now aiding the station in that area "as a public service," he said.

"After January 1, there will be a student or staff member who's comfortable in that role doing the announcing," Kimbrell said.

Due to questions that will likely arise from the changes at WMOT, Kimbrell said the station is establishing a student advisory committee similar to the one that operates within several university departments at the present time. "The board would meet with Dr. Baker on a regular basis and discuss student concerns about the station," he said.

GOP chance good—Beasley

by Steve Miller

Controversies surrounding the Tennessee governor's office are "going to do to the Democratic Party in this state the same thing that Watergate did to the Republican Party." GOP State Chairman Tom Beasley said here Tuesday night.

Speaking to the campus Young Republicans, Beasley said his party's candidates "are going to do better next year than they have

done in a long time...the issues are going to be very hard to escape and the issues are with the Republicans this time. I think it is going to devastate the Democratic Party."

The chairman said he expects people who have never participated in politics before to become involved next year. Beasley maintains they are "outraged" at the Blanton administration, which he termed the "most corrupt administration this state has ever seen."

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ASB reps urged to be stronger student voice

by Ben Eubanks

ASB representatives were urged to become more involved in being the voice of the students by Danny Dunkleberger at the ASB House meeting Thursday.

No resolutions or new business were introduced at the meeting which prompted Dunkleberger's remarks.

He was substituting for speaker Joy Heath, who was in Nashville at the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL).

"You know a couple of years ago

when the General Education Requirement was lowered?" Dunkleberger asked. "That was a result of the ASB getting something started and carrying on through the channels until the requirements were lowered."

Jeff Coombos, former speaker of the ASB House, also addressed the group.

Coombos urged the members to "Open your eyes and try to get away from Dean (Paul) Cantrell all the time."

"On the legal aid insurance a couple of years ago," Coombos said, "after we passed the resolution we went and talked to Nashville lawyers to get the insurance established." Coombos added, however that the service never materialized.

Coombos also told how the ASB working with the Murfreesboro City Council was able to get the liquor stores in the city to stay open to 1 a.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Dunkleberger added to what Coombos said by telling members how the ASB had passed a resolution favoring decriminalization of marijuana when it was considered by the General Assembly.

"After we passed the resolution, the people from NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) went to the legislators and said 'This is how the students feel,'" Dunkleberger explained.

GOP

[continued from page 1]

In his job as state republican chairman, Beasley has designed a four point program for the party. The first point of the program was to start a party newspaper, which Beasley said is the "best in the United States." According to Beasley, the paper was started because the Republican Party "suffers from a lack of articulate speakers."

The second point of the plan is to concentrate on attaining offices at the county and state house levels. Beasley said Republicans have concentrated too long on "glamour races" such as the Senate and the Governor's chair.

He said the Republican Party is considering about 18 state house and senate seats and they plan to spend as much as \$6,000 per seat.

Point three of the program is to put more money into the individual counties, Beasley said, explaining that since a vast majority of the people do not vote, a lot of money may be misspent on advertising.

"The only people that count are the ones that actually get to the poles on election day," he said.

Trying to get voters to the poles is the fourth point of the program. Beasley said the party will spend \$500-600 thousand on election day for services such as free rides to the polls.

"The Republican Party is a physically conservative, defense spending proponent...as opposed to a Democratic philosophy that is generally considerably more liberal and generally more spend thrift,"

Beasley said.

"I think the Republican Party has become more the base for the ideological conservative than it used to be," he added.

Past Republican troubles in Tennessee are "a problem born purely of traditionalism," Beasley said. Since the Civil War, East Tennessee has been Republican, while Middle and West Tennessee have been Democratic, he explained.

"Up until a few years ago people continued to vote the same way their fathers voted without a given thought as to which way they ought to be going," the chairman added.

"It's changed now, because people are obviously much more well advised than they used to be...people are more aware of what's going on. They pay attention to the issues and they pay attention to the candidates and that gives you a more reasonable breakdown across the state," Beasley added.

Beasley said patronage committees, are "useful" in making recommendations for "political" jobs. "I think certain jobs are pure political plums and ought to be treated that way," he said.

Patronage should not be used concerning less important state jobs, Beasley said. "I don't think that the guy who's making \$100 a week down here and has been working 15 years for the state ought to be fired from his job because he voted against the party that happens to be in power," he concluded.



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1978 Midlander

Attention: Faculty and Staff

Order forms for the 1978 Midlander have been mailed to all administrators, faculty and staff. If you did not get a form in the mail, you may use the one below. Cost of the yearbook is \$5. If you wish to order one, please send the completed blank below and your \$5 to Midlander, Box 94, before Nov. 11.

Full-time fall and spring semester students do not need to send money or reserve a Midlander.

NAME _____

MTSU BOX _____ **MTSU PHONE** _____

Make checks payable to MTSU Midlander. Mail to: Midlander, MTSU Box 94

Deadline: November 11

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Pep Exam; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Plant sale: ASB, 4-7 p.m., livestock pavilion

Workshop: Vice president for academic affairs for department chairmen; Speaker—Todd Furniss from American Council on Education on steady-state Staffing, 1-3 p.m., Dining Room C, SUB

Workshop: Continuing Education and Art department; "New Directions in Foundation Education," 7-10 p.m., UC 324

Football: Oakland v. Columbia, 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

SATURDAY

Match: Rifle team, 8 a.m., rifle range

GMAT Exam; 8 a.m.-noon, UC 314

Workshop: Continuing Education and Art department, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 324

Plant sale: ASB, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., livestock pavilion

Seminar: Continuing Education; Tennessee Association of Legal Secretaries, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 322

Luncheon: Parents' Day, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tennessee Room and SUB Cafeteria

Football: MTSU v. Western Kentucky, 1:30 p.m., Jones Field

Play: "Cabaret," Fine Arts and Special Events Committees;

8 p.m., DA

Dance: Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room

SUNDAY

Plant sale: ASB, noon-6 p.m., livestock pavilion

Meeting: High School basketball officials, 2:30 p.m., Room 125, Ag. Bldg.

Concert: University-Community Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., First Methodist Church

MONDAY

Job interviews: Easter Seal camp and facilities (sign up at Placement Office)

Movie: "Silent Movie," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Picnic: Kappa Omicron Phi, 5-7:30 p.m.

Induction: Gamma Beta Phi; 6:30 p.m., Tennessee Room

Meeting: Biology Club, 6:30 p.m., NS 100

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

Speaker: ASB and University Interfaith Council, 7-10 p.m., UC 316

Speaker: Nat Winston, Young Republicans; 7:30 p.m., UC 324

Chewing gum sale: SAE, (Nov. 7-14), on campus

TUESDAY

Seminar: Continuing Education; Tennessee funeral home directors, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tennessee Room, SUB



Two contestants sing in the Kappa Alpha Psi Talent Show held Thursday night in the LRC Multi Media Room. Barbara Gibson won the contest with Jackie Smith and Thomas Alsop placing second and third respectfully. [photo by Cindy Hicks]

see Room, SUB

Movie: "Silent Movie," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre

ASB Traffic Court: 4-6 p.m., UC 324A

Speaker: ASB and University Interfaith Council; David Scarlett, 7:30 p.m., UC 316

Meeting: Buchanan Players, 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

Speaker: ASB and University Interfaith Council; Margaret Alexander, 8:30 p.m., UC 316

Film: Fine Arts Committee; "The Beauty and the Beast Ballet," 8-10 p.m., UC 322

Tenure topic slated for Friday session

Todd Furniss of the American Council on Education in Washington, will speak at the Departmental Chairmen's Workshop this afternoon at 1.

Furniss, Director of the Office of Academic Affairs of the council, will speak on the topic "Steady-State Staffing in Tenure-Granting Institutions."

The workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in dining room C in the SUB.

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Sun. - Nov. 6, 12 noon - 6p.m.



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The Associated Student Body and the Interfaith Council Presents:

"SEE THE LIGHT" November 7-11, 1977

Monday, November 7

7:00 p.m. Mike Vinson and Ann Crenshaw "Singing in the Spirit"
Presbyterian Student Fellowship Center, 213 E. College Street

8:00 p.m. Lecia Wallace "Songs of Love" Room 316 University Center
Tuesday, November 8

6:00 p.m. Dinner--Wesley Foundation
7:30 p.m. David Scarlett, MTSU Alumni, Recording Artist Billboard
Magazine, Room 316 University Center
8:30 p.m. Margaret Alexander, Guest Speaker, Wesley Foundation
Room 316 University Center

Wednesday, November 9

11:00 a.m. Lunch--Wesley Foundation
7:00 p.m. Bryant Millsaps, MTSU Director of Alumni Relations and
Governmental Affairs, Guest Speaker, "The Role of the Christian in
Government and Politics" Room 316 University Center
8:00 p.m. Share Group, Jim Jobe of the Followers Fellowship, Subject:
What is Christianity? Room 316 University Center

Thursday, November 10

7:15 a.m. Morning Devotion and Prayer, Grill Annex, University
Center, Bertha Payne and Shirley Walker Coordinators. Free coffee
and doughnuts will be served.

6:30 p.m. Reception ASB Conference Room 303. Coffee and doughnuts
will be served.

7:00 p.m. Guest Speaker of the Week, Neb Hayden; Room 316
University Center. Mr. Hayden is the Area Director of the Young Life
Campaign of Huntsville, Alabama. He is a graduate of the University of
Alabama where he played quarterback for the Crimson Tide during
1968-70. A native of North Carolina, Hayden has been active in the
Fellowship Breakfast Program in Washington, D.C. The breakfast is
held for members of the U.S. Congress, one such member is Mark
Hatfield, R-Oregon. Hayden has also worked closely with Tom Skinner,
Author of "Words of Revolution."

Tickets still available for CS & N concert

Reserved seats are still available for the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert in Murphy Center next Thursday night.

Tickets for the Special Events Committee-sponsored concert, are \$9 reserved and \$8 general admission. Tickets may be purchased in Room 308 of the University Center and are payable by cash only.

Crosby, Stills and Nash became an instant success in 1969 with the release of their first Atlantic album called, "Crosby, Stills and Nash."

An acoustic LP of close harmonies recorded during the heavy metal era, the album became a classic and includes such songs as "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "Wooden Ships," "Long Time Gone" and "Lady of the Island."

Their second album, titled "CSN", released in May, 1977, was destined to be a hit from the beginning. AM and progressive rock stations have included the second LP hit tune "Dark Star" in their programming almost daily.

CS&N came from background of fine and varied musicians.

The Californian David Crosby of the folk-rock group the Byrds, in 1968 aligned with Stephen Stills, who was at the time a front man for Buffalo Springfield, and had a background in Southern folk and blues.

Shortly afterwards, at the Laurel Canyon home of Joni Mitchell, Crosby and Stills met and sang with Graham Nash of Manchester, England, who was in town playing with the successful British vocal

group the Hollies.

Shortly thereafter, the group split to pursue solo careers with Stills receiving perhaps the greatest reception, with albums such as "Stephen Stills Live," "Manassas," and an album titled "Crosby/Nash" including the hit single "Margaretta."

Nash remembers discussing the idea of regrouping. "We played each other our newest songs and talked seriously about it. As soon as we sang together, though, we realized that we were going to be able to sing real three-part...real three-part again. It was all over."

"We figured we'd get together and record immediately, keeping the tracks as sparse as possible. There's very little over-dubbing and we kept the players down to ourselves, George Perry (bassist), Craig Doerge (keyboards), and Joe Vitale (drums). The intention was to retain the basic magic of the first album," Nash said.

David Crosby added, "You gotta understand that it's a natural balance that takes place between me and Nash and Stills. Stills makes records with more drums and bass than I do. Leave me to myself and I make a record with just guitars and voices. Nash'll go down to his basement and sing piano songs into his two-track."

"That's why we make different, stronger music together than we do apart," Stills replied. "It's the old sound, but best of all, it's fresh. The Mills Brothers we ain't," he quipped.

ROTC student receives graduate study fellowship

A May graduate of Middle Tennessee State University's ROTC program is the only person this year in Tennessee to receive an Army Fellowship for graduate study.

Bill Breyfogle, now a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and in Murfreesboro on leave recently, said, "I was really shocked when I was called into the ROTC office and told of the fellowship. I was not expecting it."

Fellowships are awarded to the top five per cent of ROTC graduates in the nation and at West Point based on a cumulative score of the results of a graduate level entrance exam, summer camp scores and academic grade point average.

With a five-year option on where and when to apply the fellowship, Breyfogle plans to put some time in active duty and has been assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Does Army life agree with him?

"It's too early to tell since I've only been in for six months," he said, but he admitted his experience will definitely be a challenge. "There's a lot of responsibility. I can see that right off."

The son of an Air Force career man, Breyfogle has been a Tennessee resident for 12 years and joined the ROTC program because of the scholarship program and the

chance to travel when he joined the Army.

While at MTSU, the math major was a batallion commander and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

"I liked MTSU a lot because it's not too small, but not too big," Breyfogle explained. Students don't get lost in the paperwork like they do at the University of Tennessee. You're not just another student here."

Plans for the future include repaying the Army the eight year obligation for his scholarship and working on his master's degree in engineering. He is already getting some on-the-job experience at Ft. Bragg as a platoon leader in charge of a construction detail.

Social workers set Nov. 7 club meeting

MTSU's Social Work Club will meet Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. in NCB 315. Election of officers will be held and appointment of representatives for advisory and grievance committees will be made.

Discussion topics include fund raising for Christmas gifts for foster children and social work certificate design. All interested students are invited to attend.

Scott Wesley Brown in Concert



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- Chopped Sirloin 8 oz.3.50
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Half Order3.25
- Oysters4.50
Half Order3.25
- Fillets of Red Snapper4.95
- Fillets of Flounder4.50
- Fillets of Grouper3.95
- Alaskan Crab Newburg4.25
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- Langostinos4.95
- Mate's Combination Platter4.75
Shrimp, Oysters, Scallops, Flounder
- Captain's Combination Platter5.95
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Can new format draw listeners?

WMOT-FM has succumbed to economics.

According to mass communications department chairman Ed Kimbrell, "economic realities" have forced the campus radio station to cut to 19 programming hours per day, instead of the usual 24.

What we're not so sure about is the change in music format. Plans are to convert from the present pop and rock programming to jazz and classical music. Their reasoning for the change is that there are five other stations playing rock late at night and that offering a different format would attract a larger audience than they are now getting.

Now, we like classical music. We really like jazz music. But how successful can a jazz and classical station at MTSU be? How large a percentage of the student population favors this kind of music? We think it is probably a minority.

Furthermore, how will a radio station with a jazz and classical format prepare broadcasting interns for a career working on the more common Top 40 and rock stations? It is an entirely different atmosphere.

We wish WMOT luck with the proposed programming. We'll listen to it. We just hope others will, too.

It's a running comment around campus that the ASB doesn't do anything. The jokes would get boring after a while if the ASB didn't keep the joke alive.

In recent meetings by both houses of the ASB there has been no new legislature proposals introduced. The only action by either house has been Senate committee appointment and a House committee report.

The lack of action by the ASB has become so bad that even some its own members are beginning to complain. Danny Dunkleberger, talking to the House in its meeting Thursday, chided the House, asking them to become the "voice of the students" again.

Past ASB sessions have been more productive than this year's



session. Changing of liquor store hours, an ombudsman program are the work of earlier ASB sessions.

Dunkleberger was right when he said that there are still problems. Declining enrollment, housing overflows and maintenance and student privileges such as alcohol on campus and dorm visiting are areas where the ASB can perform a useful service to the students. The problems are there. If the ASB is not willing to face them, they will remain problems.

University banking hassles could be avoided

To the Editor:

By now, most people who had their post office box numbers changed (without notification) have gone by to look up where their mail is actually being delivered. I still have some mail arriving with the old box number address myself.

Now, another bureaucratic achievement--unannounced policy changes concerning checks. This is very important. Without a keen insight into banking automata, each check can cost you \$4 and subject you to suspension from classes if not resolved in five days.

First, free advice. If you have an account with Commerce Union Bank--end it. I've been doing business with CUB since 1971 and I'm tired of fighting the war of trivia and the bureaucracy. There's nothing like getting rudely chastised by the bank's bookkeeper for not understanding the automated procedures of check clearing. The other major problems of doing

business would read like the story of Job.

Second, if you would like to make a purchase at the MTSU Bookstore, or elsewhere, and don't have your checkbook with you--wait, go get your pre-printed personalized checks and return, DO NOT use the counter checks!

When I started going to school at MTSU back in 1973, I had an account at CUB Gallatin. Later in 1975, I changed the account to CUB Nashville. Never before did I encounter any trouble getting the checks (including the counter checks) to clear the CUB Murfreesboro bank back to the one I had an account with. CUB Nashville is the old main office and still has the main computer that all of the other banks use.

This semester I used a counter check at the Bookstore to pay for a book. No problem was encountered, for whatever reason, as in the past. Less than a month later, I buy

another book, again using a counter check and it runs into a problem.

The university deposits all checks in their own bank. Then the checks go through the check clearing process. For some reason, this time the automatic or bureaucratic process refused to shuttle my check to CUB Nashville. It bounced back to MTSU, not for lack of balance (plenty available), but because the CUB Murfreesboro refused to pass it on to CUB Nashville. Why now after several years? (As recent as a month ago it was OK.)

Now the university charges me with \$4 for a returned check (regardless of reason) and threatens me with suspension from classes. If CUB Murfreesboro will write a note explaining that it was all just a mix-up (not necessarily a mistake), there would be no \$4

service charge and the university would simply run the check through again. CUB refused.

All of this reminds me of when I was charged for someone else's parking tickets. Before MTSU would let me register I had to pay them. They readily acknowledged that it was indeed a mistake and unfortunate but I still had to pay it.

Several months later, after pestering them to death and with the assistance of *Sidelines*, I finally got my money back for the parking tickets that weren't mine (without interest).

D.Q. Reynolds, Jr.
Box 4886

P.S. By the time you read this letter I will no longer have an account at Commerce Union Bank, I hope others will follow suit. I wish Ed Potter were still alive.

Son of Peck defends Hurt

Editor's Note: Though we noticed numerous grammatical errors in the following letter, we felt it would have its greatest impact in its original form. Chris Peck is the son of Bill Peck, former MTSU football coach.

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter in regard to Coach Hurt and his staff. The staff is doing a fine job. I don't get people around here they gripe and complain and probably the ones who complain have never played ball in their lives.

When you fired Bill Peck you said how he couldn't coach. You got the man you wanted Ben Hurt and you

love the man when he came here and know you can't wait to criticize the man. Give the man a chance and get off his back. I know students and people don't have anything better to do than try to fired a coach. They work harder than anyone and the pay stinks. I think for the work they do they deserve a big raise.

But remember they have to win in the long run. Isn't that why you fired Bill Peck Because he lost.

No that couldn't be he was only 27-25-2 after 5 years and 3 winning season. How many has ben Hurt had. What his record

Chris R. Peck
Box 5493

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

125 students appear for Honors Day ceremonies

by Lisa Human

About 125 high school students were here Tuesday for Honors Day to get a first hand look at honors classes at MTSU.

Following registration, the students were welcomed by Pam White, a member of the honors subcommittee, Joe Banker, president of Gamma Beta Phi, which co-sponsored the event with the Honors Advisory Council.

During the day, the students toured the campus and sat in on various honors classes such as English and western civilization.

A luncheon was held for the students in the Tennessee room. Guest speakers were MTSU president M.G. Scarlett, and Ben Eubanks, president of the Honors Advisory Council.

Eubanks, who is involved in mass communications honors classes, spoke on his own personal experience in the program. Eubanks said he likes the honors classes because the students in these classes get more involved. He said they work harder since these are the classes they requested to take.

Other activities of the day included a debate on the ERA, a tour of the LRC, a lecture by playwright Edward Albee, and a one-act play by Gwen Kirkmind entitled "The Loviest Afternoon of the Year." Also the math department demonstrated how to figure biorhythms with computers.

Honors Day was funded by joint efforts of Public Relations, Honors Advisory Council and Gamma Beta Phi.



Senior Jamie Gourley practices interpretive dance with members of the Twyla Tharp Ensemble Nov. 2 in Murphy Center. [Cindy Hicks photo]

Spiritual week scheduled

In cooperation with the ASB, the Interfaith Council will sponsor "See the Light," a week of inspiration and sharing for MTSU students.

According to Shirley Walker, ASB coordinator for "See the Light Week," "While we realize that there is a separation of church and state in America, one cannot help realize that Jesus Christ is our source, and without him in our life we are lost."

Special speakers will be on hand "who know the realism of Christ, all of whom have been college

students and know the life well," Walker noted, adding that "while all of them once led many life styles and still do, Jesus Christ is the light which directs them day by day."

Noting that "See the Light Week" is not necessarily a week of religion, Walker pointed out that "it is a week of sharing and praising the Lord as Christians, then singing, praying, share groups and our speakers."

Questions concerning "See the Light Week" should be directed to Shirley Walker or Bertha Payne in the UC room 316.

Tropical plants offered

ASB plant sale starts today

Three to four thousand indoor tropical plants will arrive on campus Friday at 3 p.m., prior to the ASB's first attempt to raise money through a plant sale.

The sale will be held Friday from 4-6 p.m., Saturday from 9-12 p.m., and Sun. from 12-6 p.m. in the livestock pavilion on campus. Every plant is guaranteed to be of the finest quality, 80 percent of which are selling between \$1 and \$10, 20 percent selling from \$10 to \$20.

The plants are being furnished by Top Quality Plant Wholesalers of Florida. The company travels to various universities, taking care of all expenses related to selling the plants.

The ASB will receive a 15 percent profit on the sales with a guarantee of \$500. "It's a new thing for the university," says Don Levine, chairman in charge of the sale.

Money raised will be used to buy a 24-hour answering service for the ASB.

Biology Club offers scholarship

Two new scholarship funds have been established through the proceeds of the Biology Club's paper recycling program, according to Patrick Doyle, club sponsor and biology professor.

The J. Gerald Parchment Tech Aqua Scholarship will be awarded

to a student or students who spend the summer working at the Tech Aqua Field Station while the John A. Patten Biology Club Scholarship will be awarded to a member or members of the Biology Club who make an outstanding contribution to that organization, Doyle said.

"Everyone can aid in establishing these and additional scholarships without spending a dime," Doyle stated. "If only half the families in Murfreesboro and the rest of Rutherford County recycled their newspapers, a new scholarship fund could be completed every two to three months," he explained. Each scholarship would provide a student with \$300 each year.

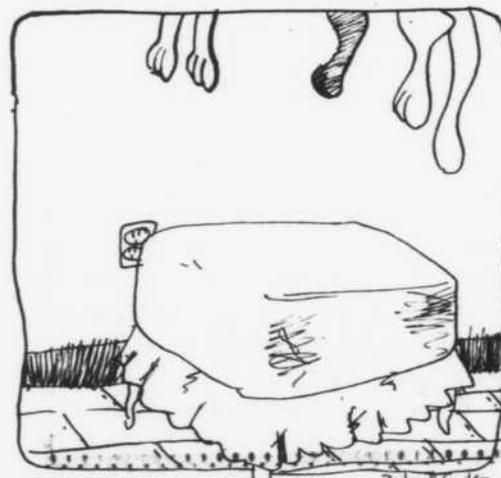
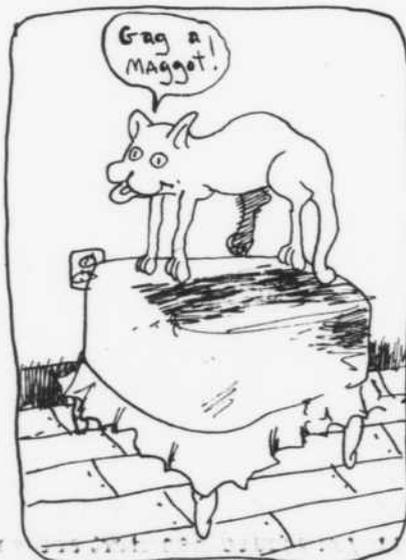
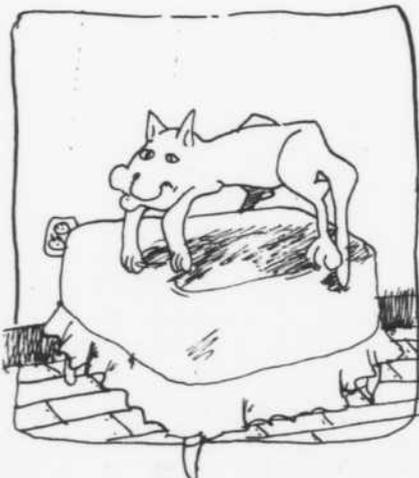
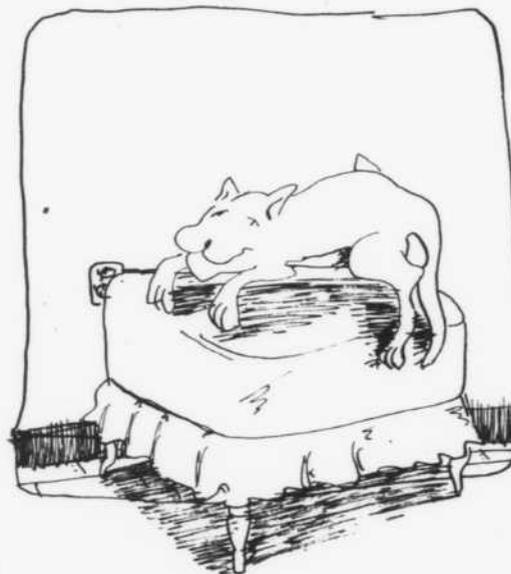
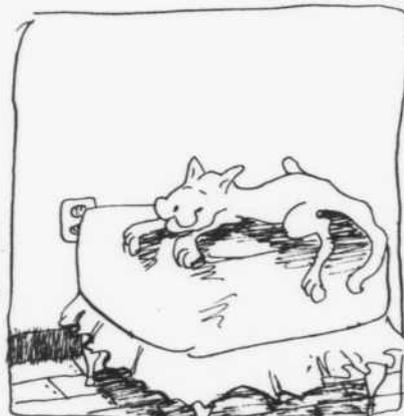
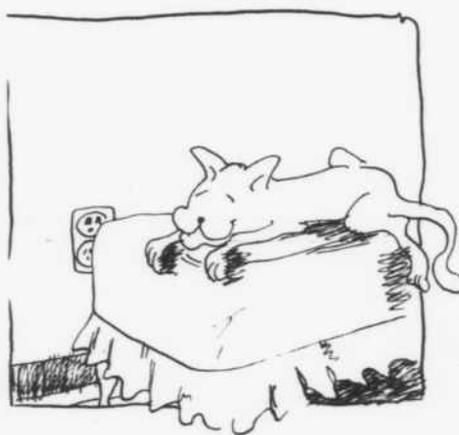
12 ASB members to attend state meeting

Twelve ASB members are attending a meeting of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) in Nashville this weekend.

TISL is composed of various universities, colleges, junior and community colleges throughout Tennessee.

"The purpose of TISL is for student governments across the state of Tennessee to meet and draft legislation that is positive in improving government in the state," said Mike McDonald, ASB speaker of the senate.

Legislation to be proposed by the MTSU delegation includes a diploma reform bill which would place a student's major on his diploma.



Students see pollution, energy as greatest issues

by Cathy Wood

Ten MTSU students were recently asked to identify the major environmental problem they felt was facing Americans today. While most answers involved pollution and energy, the responses ranged from apathy to a concern for apathy.

Debbie Stepp, public relations/advertising major from Manchester, was unable to isolate a problem from the several she felt the public was faced with. She said she hadn't been "personally touched" by any issue.

Another public relations/advertising major said she felt that land and air pollution were major problems. Sophomore Betty Gailbreath of Gainesboro said pollution was her main concern because of man and animals' dependence on clean elements.

She pointed specifically to soil fertility, litter and sanitation methods.

"We're running out of room," Sandy Gladish said. "The more people, the more litter, the less space." A major in speech and hearing, she felt a rise in population would significantly decrease the amount of land available for sanitary landfills.

She added that limiting a family to two offspring would effectively control population.

A lack of government checks contributes to the problem of water pollution, according to Suzanne Griffin, a Nashville junior majoring in broadcasting. "I see river water polluted in Nashville," she said. "The problem can be alleviated, but never totally."

Nursing student Cheryl Buck was also concerned with water pollution, specifically industrial waste, oil slicks, raw sewage and radioactive materials that are dumped into rivers.

"Think of all the chemicals they have to put in water just to make it safe to drink," she said. "Those chemicals don't do you any good either." Buck said she saw water pollution in her hometown of Nashville.

"Water is out most basic element, but when it's dirty, I don't even like to look at it or smell it," she added.

"Food impurities could ill us all," political science major Joe Hall said. The Lawrenceburg junior pointed especially to the DDT that cattle digest.

He said the reason he was impressed with this issue was

because he had watched a television documentary on the subject the previous night.

Craig Edwards, of Marietta, Ga., cited car exhausts, fumes and manufacturers' waste disposal as major problems. Edwards, a broadcasting senior, said he was concerned with these because he saw more evidence of this kind of pollution than any other.

"America's main problem," Hendersonville junior Ben Eubanks said, "is meeting present energy demands without sacrificing environmental demands."

The print media student added, "Nobody wants to cut back, but they don't want to see the land ruined for the use of cheaper fuel."

Eubanks said solar fuel and other natural energies could be used while admitting they may be inefficient. Shunning nuclear power, he said, "It's asking too much for humans to guard the strontium 90 in nuclear reactors."

A management/marketing junior from Franklin, Greg Davies was also concerned with nuclear reactors ("They may be common, but they shouldn't be.")

He said Americans don't even know if nuclear power will work, adding that it is hazardous and expensive. Offering solar energy as an alternative, he said that "relying on nuclear is a vital mistake. I'm

not concerned for my own being, because nothing will change in my lifetime.

"But for future generations, we should be modest in our decision-making so that we don't have to look back and say we wish we hadn't made the wrong choice," he said.

For news-editorial major John Pitts, the most vital environmental concern was that there was not enough concern. "People aren't taking environmental problems seriously," the Murfreesboro senior said. "They think just because they buy a pump spray instead of an aerosol they're making a major contribution."

Equating strip mining with "raping" the land, Pitts said "people don't realize that the word conserve means to serve."

"We need to be good to the land," he continued, "but everybody's attitude seems to be to ignore the way things really are."

Interviews set for summer camp jobs

Interviews for summer jobs as camp counselors to work with handicapped youths will be conducted by the Student Employment Center. Appointments should be made in UC room 328 before Nov. 7.

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Award-winning 'Cabaret' to be on stage Saturday

MTSU's Fine Arts and Special Events committees have pooled their efforts to bring "Cabaret" to the MTSU stage.

A production of the On The Aisle, Inc., "Cabaret" will be presented in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 for one performance only.

The production company's members include many of the original Broadway cast. On tour from New York are Judi Laurence, David Morgan, David Darvey, Ada Simmons, Peter Boynton, James Kroll, and Deborah Falcone, all from the original production.

"Cabaret" opened on Broadway in Nov. 1966 and continued for nearly three years collecting eight Tony Awards and winning all three of the "Best Musical of the Year" awards in its first season, the Tony

MTSU students part of comedy 'Twigs'

"Twigs," a locally-produced play, will run Nov. 11-13 and 15-19, at Murfreesboro's Little Theatre.

A comedy about a mother and her daughters and the problems they encounter, the play's cast includes MTSU students.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Reservations are suggested.

Award, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and The Other Circle Critics' Award.

The musical also won the London Evening Standard's Award for the best musical of the season in the British capital as well as eight "Oscars" for the movie version.

Admission to the Nov. 5 performance is by ticket only. Tickets may be obtained free of charge at room 308 in the UC or in the UC office. The public is invited to attend.

Campus police recover 6 bikes

The University Police has six bikes that have been found on the campus.

There are two 10-speed bikes, a red Raliegh and an orange Schwinn.

A blue Phillips girl's bike and a cream bike with no manufacturer's name are the three-speeds being stored.

One-speed bikes are a blue girls' Western Flyer and a green bike with no name.

The bikes can be claimed between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the University Police Department at Reynolds Hall.

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\$.75 for evening shows at 6:00&8:00pm

Women's service in 6th month

Office gets legal, education queries

by Cathy Wood

Questions about educational and legal problems are those most frequently asked of MTSU's six-month old information and referral service for women, according to Jan Hayes, one of its originators.

Women's Information Service for Education (WISE) has been operating on campus since June, 1977. Concerned with giving female students "a place to find answers," WISE is staffed by volunteers from Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women.

"A 'clearinghouse' for information, the office stays up-to-date on Middle Tennessee services and agencies, Hayes said. Reading materials on such subjects as the Equal Rights Amendment and the Civil Rights Bill are also available.

Since it is not equipped to handle psychological problems, the service refers women to appropriate agencies.

Operating out of room 313 in Jones Hall, WISE does most of its business by telephone.

A majority of the calls, Hayes said are from mid-state women who are returning to school or to work. Typically, they request day care information.

Calling WISE a "student recruitment" service, Hayes said the office gives advice on where to find out about financial aid and what courses the individual should take.

"These calls are not solicited," Hayes said. "Women need a place to communicate on a one-to-one basis. When they want information, they want to talk to somebody who is really interested in their problem."

From the 35 women involved with the project, two work in the



Peggy Casey, left, of Lavergne, confers with instructor Jan Hayes concerning the continuing education program. The information is offered in connection with WISE. [Pat Daley photo]

office daily.

"Faculty and administrative women who are interested in WISE are the ones who are the easiest to talk to," Hayes said. "Some days they'll be swamped with calls."

Started this summer on an experimental basis, WISE continued this fall because of the good response it got.

Some MTSU students call to report sexual discrimination in their classes, Hayes said.

"We can't do much about that, except help the woman cope with the problem," she said.

However, WISE does record data from the calls. "After we've accumulated enough information, we want to determine which department most of the complaints are about."

Hayes said one woman called and was upset by the "blatant chauvinism" one of her professors displayed. "I advised her not to speak up in class. That might back him into a corner."

Instead, the student talked to the

professor privately and "they both felt better about the situation."

Another problem WISE handles is wife abuse. One case concerned a woman who didn't want the police to interfere. Hayes said the service referred her to a Nashville hospital, the Rutherford County guidance service and then picked her children up at school.

"You see we deal in realistic situations," Hayes said.

WISE is not exclusively for women. Hayes said most of the male callers want legal aid advice.

Besides simply providing information, the service offers female students the chance to relate to their female professors as people.

"Women students need to see positive models. We've all gone through the same problems," Hayes said. "WISE shows the students that they too can be successful."

WISE is open Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday nights. The number is 898-2193.

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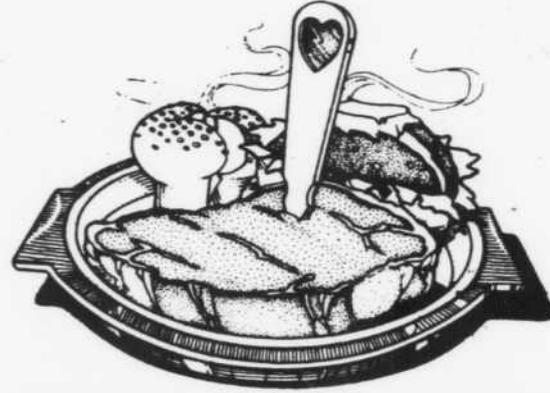
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 6:00 M, 6:45 M
 7:00 M, 7:15 M
 8:00 T TH
 TBA and Others

WILL HAVE EXAMS:

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 6, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Friday, Dec. 9, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 12, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
 To be arranged by instructor between Dec. 6 and Dec. 13.

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Favorite for first time

Raiders assume new role Saturday

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Head football coach Ben Hurt is finding himself in an unfamiliar position this week...but you probably won't find him complaining about it.

For the first time this season, MTSU will be the favorite when they host Western Kentucky tomorrow afternoon (kickoff time



Ben Hurt

1:30 CST). And for the first time this year, the Blue Raiders will be facing a squad with a record worse than its own.

MTSU is 2-6 overall (2-2 in conference play) while Western is only 1-6-1 (1-3-1 in the OVC).

Although Middle Tennessee put together its best performance of the season last Saturday, Hurt is quick

to warn that the Raiders cannot afford to be celebrating the victory over Austin Peay.

"Western has a fine football team," Hurt said yesterday. "Their record doesn't indicate how good they are."

Hurt can sympathize with the Hilltoppers' plight this season. Picked as a possible title contender before the season began, Western lost its first two games to tough non-conference opponents and hasn't been able to get untracked since.

"They have played some tough non-conference games," Hurt said.

Last week against Morehead, the Hilltoppers led 20-12 late in the fourth quarter, only to see the Eagles score a last minute touchdown to gain a 20-20 tie.

Sports

"That should have been a win for Western," Hurt said. "They had Morehead beaten."

In addition to his praise for WKU, Hurt had kind words for his own team, calling last Saturday's victory a "super effort."

"Our defense played extremely well," he said. "Until the last two series, when we were in a prevent defense, we held Austin Peay to about 160 yards total offense."

"The offensive line blocked probably as well as they have since I have been here," Hurt said.

Middle Tennessee should enter



Reggie Bell [58] goes into Saturday's game with Western Kentucky leading the conference in tackles behind the line of scrimmage. [Thom Coombes photo]

the game relatively free of injuries, according to Hurt. "We don't have any more injuries to report," he said. "We should be in good physical condition."

Although the Raiders haven't won a game against Western since 1972, Hilltopper head coach Jimmy Feix says he respects the Raiders' ability.

"Middle Tennessee has had some injuries and some other difficulties to overcome," Feix said, "but they may be getting over that now. They appeared against Austin Peay to be playing the kind of football we expected them to play before the season started."

"In fact," Feix added, "I per-

sonally picked them to be among the contenders for the league championship. Against Austin Peay, they looked as if they were."

Hurt noted "It will be a tough football game, and it should be a very close game."

According to Hurt, his players, none of whom have ever played on a team that has beaten Western Kentucky, have a "great attitude,"

"Tuesday's workout was super," he said. "It was as good a workout as we have had in a long time."

"This is a very important football game for our program," Hurt said. "We need to win this game," he concluded.

[continued on page 15]

OVC title still within reach

What's left for football team to accomplish?

Even if Middle Tennessee should win its last three football games, there is certainly no chance of gaining a bowl invitation. With a 2-6 record, head coach Ben Hurt's team doesn't even have a chance for a winning season.

So what is left to look forward to?

Maybe the Ohio Valley Conference championship?

The odds aren't exactly in MTSU's favor, but believe it or not, the possibility still exists. If the Raiders can defeat Western Kentucky and

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

East Tennessee in their next two games, they could be playing Tennessee Tech on November 19 for a share of the conference title.

Tech is currently atop the conference standings with a 4-0 OVC record. Other possible contenders include Austin Peay (3-1 in league play), and Murray (2-2).

A Governor victory over Murray on Saturday, coupled with an Eastern Kentucky upset over Tech, would set the stage for a showdown between Peay and TTU on November 12. If the Eagles should win that one, they would invade Horace Jones Field for the season finale carrying a 5-1 conference worksheet. Middle Tennessee, with wins over Western and ETSU, would be 4-2 in OVC action.

If the raiders should then upset the Eagles, they would gain at least a share of the conference crown with Tech and Austin Peay (with victories over both).

That sounds like a lot of "ifs," but the fact is that only one real upset would have to occur...Eastern Kentucky over TTU...for the Raiders to have a shot at the title on November 19.

Although the Colonels have suffered a disappointing season (1-3 in league play), they have the potential to cause trouble for the Eagles.

EKU proved its ability in a decisive 24-7 win over Delaware in the season opener and Eastern would like nothing better at this point than to spoil things for a title contender.

It's still a little early to begin clearing a spot in the trophy case, but the possibility may not be as slight as it looks. And if a showdown for the championship does occur between Middle and Tech, don't count the Raiders out.

Hurt's team proved Saturday that it can be competitive. True, the Govs may have been caught napping but the upset can't be attributed to a lack of preparation on the part of Austin Peay.

The Governors did not play badly, but a fired-up MTSU team played sound, error-free football both offensively and defensively and dominated the game more completely than the final score (15-6) indicated.

If the Raiders can continue to perform as they did against the Govs, don't mourn their death yet.

Some help will have to be provided by Peay and Murray, but if an upset occurs in Richmond, Ky., Saturday...well, a new trophy would help brighten up the athletic office.

Harriers seek miracle in OVC meet

by Tom Wood

"We'll just go out and give it the old college try," cross-country coach Dean Hayes said yesterday as he prepares his troops for tomorrow's Ohio Valley Conference championship in Bowling Green, Ky.

It will take a spirited effort for the MTSU harriers to do well in the 10,000 meter race at Hobson Grove Golf Course because of nagging injuries that have held the team back in the last two meets.

In the two past meets, the Raiders runners have failed to finish the necessary five members of the team in order to qualify for a team score. That was also partially

due to the fact that Hayes forfeited finishes in those meets to get everyone healthy for this all-important weekend.

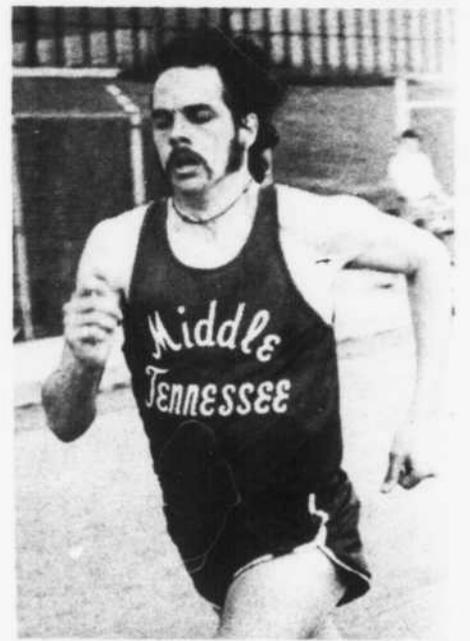
"Hurt or not, everyone will start the race tomorrow. We'll just try to make the best, and hope everything works out," Hayes said. "Everyone knows what has to be done. I just hope we can squeeze one more race out of 'em."

Whether that will be possible remains to be seen. Senior Dennis Votava still suffers back pains while freshman Dana McCutcheon is plagued by knee problems. Randy Oliver, who missed the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships last

weekend, has been bogged down with a severe cold this week and has been unable to practice.

"Our goal is to finish in the middle of the pack," Hayes commented, predicting MTSU would battle with Morehead and Austin Peay for fifth, sixth and seventh place in the league race.

East Tennessee, coming off a first-place finish in the TIC last weekend, is a decided favorite to win all the marbles. Murray State is a "shoo-in" for second place, according to Hayes, while Eastern and Western Kentucky will battle for the third and fourth places.



Dennis Votava

The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

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3. Three words containing 5 "e's":

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Answer: 1. Indivisibility. 2. Abracadabra. 3. Effervescence, Interdependence, beekeeper. 4. Footproof, footstool, bookroom, schoolroom. 5. Unscrupulous, tumultuous.

Roundballers name captains for '77-'78 season

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Three members of last year's 1977 Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament championship team have been named captains for the Blue Raiders.

Seniors Bob Martin and Sleepy Taylor and junior Greg Joyner were tabbed for the honor in a team vote.

"I thought it was a good selection," head coach Jimmy Earle said Thursday. "I'm confident in the three. We've had good leadership all fall from them."

"I hope it continues," Earle added.

Martin was named most valuable player in the OVC tournament last spring and also made the All-OVC list.

Taylor, who has been hobbled by a knee he injured two summers ago, is returning for his final year of eligibility.

"I felt good about being named captain," Taylor said. "It's important because the team really looks up to you. I am going to have to carry a big role."

Joyner, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., was named All-OVC last year, his first at MTSU.

"It is a big honor. I'll be there to help keep the guys fired up when their heads are down," Joyner said. "I'll do my best."



Bob Martin

Earle did little to play down the importance of the captains.

"The captains are called on to do all kinds of things," Earle said. "They are important to the motivation of the team."

"We encourage our younger players to go to the captains when they have a problem," Earle said. "They serve as a buffer between the coaches and the players."

•Raymond Martin, a freshman from Warren County, began practice this week. Martin has been hampered by a lower back strain.

•Sleepy Taylor has been slowed by a pulled groin muscle. However,



Sleepy Taylor

Taylor will be ready in time for the opening game of the season, which is at Oral Roberts University.

•Oral Roberts' new head coach is Lake Kelly, formerly of Austin Peay. Kelly is still crying over Peay's loss last year in the OVC tournament which cost the Gobs an NCAA playoff berth.

•The Raiders will play in a Blue and White scrimmage game Tuesday in Shelbyville.

•The date and the opponent of MTSU's first home game has been changed. Instead of playing Delta State on December 3 in the home opener, that game has been moved to December 1 and the opponent will be Athens College. Ticket manager Jim Simpson has announced that the tickets already sold for the December 3rd Delta State game will be honored for the December 1st Athens College



Greg Joyner

game.

•Earle said forward Julius Brown is recovering nicely from an accident he received recently in which he severely cut his arm. The senior will be ready for the opener against Athens. "The arm doesn't show any effects. He plays defense and receives a lot of contact on the arm," Earle said.

•Only about 450 season tickets are left for the upcoming basketball campaign. Predictions are that the tickets will sell out within the next two weeks.

•The team returned to single session workouts yesterday after practicing twice a day for the past two weeks. "We will pace ourselves after the double practices are over," Earle said earlier this week. "Most of our hard work is done during pre-season. After the season begins, we'll just try to maintain what we already have."

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Raiders assume

[continued from page 12]

Raider notes:

Several MTSU players are included among the OVC leaders in this week's conference statistics. Heading the list are defensive tackle Reggie Bell and punter Randy Saunders.

Bell leads the league in quarterback sacks, dumping opposing signal callers 18 times for 97 yards in losses. Saunders is punting for an average of 41.2 yards per kick, also tops in the conference.

In other areas, senior fullback Mike Moore has climbed to third in rushing average with a 94.9 yards per game mark. The Chattanooga native ranks first in total rushing yardage with 759 yards in 217 carries.

Every time Moore carries the ball, he sets a new school record for career yardage. He is also sixth in league scoring.

Defensively, senior linebacker

Mo Bell is sixth in tackles with 61 solo stops and 31 assists. Western Kentucky linebacker Biff Madon leads the conference in that department. Hurt tagged Madon as the "best linebacker in the league."

After a slow start, senior quarterback Mike Robinson has climbed into sixth place in passing with 7.5 completions per game. Robinson was 14 for 18 against Austin Peay last week.

Defensive tackle George Goodson is tied for second in the OVC with 3 fumble recoveries. Pat Siegfried, with three interceptions, is in a fourth place tie in that category.

With only three games left on the 1977 schedule, the MTSU coaching staff has begun full-scale recruiting.

"We will get most of our offense back next year," Hurt said yesterday, "but we lose quite a bit defensively."

Rossi makes his comeback; in Murfreesboro Monday

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

As was reported in the Sept. 27 issue of *Sidelines*, Len Rossi is making a comeback.

The comeback came only about a month later. Back in September, Joey Rossi, his son, said it would be six to eight weeks before his father would wrestle again.

Len hurtied things a little.

Len was seriously injured in an automobile accident four and a half years ago. Doctors said he may never walk again. Rossi said he would—and he did.

This Monday night, Len and Joey will wrestle in their third match together since the comeback. The match, which is sponsored by the Murfreesboro Jaycees, will be held in the Agriculture Center at the Murfreesboro Fairgrounds.

The Rossis' opponents will be the Poffos, another father-son duo. Only two weeks ago, the Poffos jumped Joey in a Nashville television studio and broke his nose and his wrist. The feud is bitter.

It's been an uphill struggle for both of the Rossis—but they won.

"It's great to be wrestling with my dad again," Joey said.

Women netters to travel to Richmond, Ky., match

Sandy Neal and her women's tennis squad left Murfreesboro yesterday and will attempt to capture the conference's first title in that sport this weekend.

Led by Finland's Elina Durchmann, the team will be playing today and tomorrow in Richmond, Ky., on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University.

★ ★ ★ ★ Sidelines' Picks of the Week ★ ★ ★ ★



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