

Bell Street lot flooded

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

About 150 cars parked in the lot on Bell Street across from campus were included in the approximately \$60,000 to 70,000 damage that occurred Friday morning when five to six inches of rain fell on Murfreesboro.

"Myself and about eight other men worked three or four hours helping to clear the Bell Street lot of cars," Larry Nixon, captain of campus security, said. "Almost one-third of the lot had to be cleared."

Julie Mitchell, a junior from Nashville, was only one of many students who went to the parking lot to find their cars in about three feet of water. "At first I thought my car wasn't parked where all the water was collecting, but unfortunately it was," Mitchell, who drives an AMC Hornet, said. "The water was up to the ashtray. It started but it was like driving a boat! My feet were in water. There's no damage to the engine or anything, it's just all wet."

"My roommate's car was in the parking lot that got flooded,"

Libby Williams, a senior, said. "Her car is a '79 Mustang and she's only had it seven weeks. There were a few inches in the floorboard and after she had bailed the water out, her father took the back seats and the carpeting out."

Campus security headquarters, located in the basement of Reynolds Hall, also got wet. "Whenever it rains, we usually do," Nixon said. "The water got a few inches deep and knocked out our base stations for about 15 minutes. This can cause some problems, because when our base stations are out we can only use our hand sets to receive and transmit, but fortunately everything went well Friday when it was out."

Lori Key, dispatcher for campus security, said the office received many calls for motorist assistance. "We also had a call to check a possible gas leak at Schardt Hall, but it was nothing serious," she said.

Lieutenant Lester Hiram of the Murfreesboro City Police department was on duty Friday morning and commented that "everything was a mess."

"At 9:30 Friday morning I noticed that water was collecting in the Bell Street parking lot and informed campus security of the problem, but at the time we couldn't do anything," he said. "We had numerous calls for motorist assistance from all over town, but unfortunately we couldn't get to all of them."

The County Courthouse and several other buildings and residences in the city were damaged by the floodwaters.

Several streets in town had to be closed to traffic, Hiram said. "I think the place that the water was the deepest was behind the Chromalox company," he added. "Highland Avenue also flooded and Lokey Street. The street department went around town closing some of the worst streets, but they ran out of barricades."



photo by Mary Katherine Paffrath

More than 700 honor John Bragg

Even torrential rain didn't deter the many friends and admirers of State Rep. John Bragg from attending a dinner in the Murfreesboro Democrat's honor last Thursday night.

The Tennessee Room of the James Union Building was the setting as more than 700 of Bragg's friends came to sing his praises.

Bragg represents the Rutherford County area in the Tennessee House of Representatives, an office he has held since 1967.

"There is no place to go once you leave Rutherford County," Bragg said, expressing his love for the county, attributing his success to its residents. "I love this county."

Speaker of the House Ned Ray

McWherter (D-Dresden) delivered the keynote address following local dignitaries including MTSU President Sam Ingram and the Rev. Eugene Cotey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Murfreesboro.

Ingram praised Bragg's work in the legislature, claiming the MTSU alumnus as "one of our own."

Cotey, injecting some levity into the proceedings, said that being in the company of such "comedians" as John Hood, Bryant Millsaps and Homer Pittard he was in a difficult position.

Efforts to schedule a big name performer for this year's homecoming concert were to no avail, according to Harold Smith, director of Student Programming. "It's been just terrible trying to schedule a concert this year," Smith said, adding that they tried to book Billy Joel, Chicago and James Taylor but something always fell through.

"It is especially hard to book concerts for homecoming," Smith said, because there is only one day available.

However, with the exception of



When it rains, it pours on the middle Tennessee area. Thursday, the Bell Street parking lot, adjacent to Tennessee Blvd., was filled with soggy cars and people trying to move them. In the lower left picture, Ron Wilson, a paramedic-policeman, gives instructions over his walkie-talkie. Above, campus police and others help tow stalled cars. photo by Charlie Hunt

M'boro gets 'revolutionary' mall

A \$3 billion shopping mall — consisting almost entirely of outlets — will open at Interchange 24 and Highway 96 here in mid-March.

Construction on Outlets Limited and will be built on 14.5 acres.

Financing for the mall was obtained from Donaldson,

Lufkin & Jenrette, New York City, Lynn Ellsworth, president of Nashville's Company Stores Development Corp., said.

More than half of the 120,000 square foot mall has already been leased to stores which will feature nationally known brands of clothing, as well as some designer labels. Outlets Ltd. will also house several restaurants and stores for luggage, shoes, linen and handbags.

Ellsworth said the idea is revolutionary because the mall is one of the first of its kind. "We chose the location for several reasons," he explained. "The place has tremendous exposure. And we know people in Nashville will shop here because the average discount buyer travels at least 40 miles to get a bargain. Lastly, we chose the area because manufacturers can afford to rent space in the mall and still be able to offer good prices and make a profit."

Ellsworth stressed that the items offered in Outlets Ltd. will not be irregular or damaged ones, although it is possible that some may fall into this category.

"The stores will mainly feature overruns of perfectly good items at reduced prices," he said.

Company Stores plans to open 15 similar malls in the country during the next five years, Ellsworth added. A second is scheduled for a spring opening in Jacksonville, Fla.

Student injured in two car crash

An MTSU student was taken to Rutherford Hospital last night for observation following a two-car collision near the intersection of Baird Lane and "B" street.

The student sustained head and neck injuries when the car in which he was a passenger was hit from behind by a pickup truck driven by Robert E. Allen Jr. Steve Land, also an MTSU student, was the driver of the late model Thunderbird which, according to onlookers, was "knocked 40 to 50 feet" by the impact.

According to Sgt. W. H. Bullard of the University Police, the Land vehicle had slowed down to enable its passengers to talk to a friend near the curb behind Sims Hall. Allen apparently did not see the stopped car, Bullard said.

No charges have been filed against Allen.



John Bragg

photo by Charlie Hunt

Cadets receive trophy

By ANGIE GALLOWAY

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's ROTC department was recognized Monday as the number one school at Fort Riley's Advanced Camp in Kansas, where 28 cadets underwent military training this past summer, according to Colonel Roy Plaster, assistant professor of military science.

Brigadier General John Paul Prillaman from Fort Knox, Ky., presented the Advanced Camp Commander's trophy to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ellis J. Smith at a ceremony yesterday.

The selection was based on achievement in five areas: physical fitness, demonstrated leadership ability, orienteering, military knowledge and recognition by their peers.

Points were awarded to each cadet depending on their standing in their platoon. No two students from the same school are in the same platoon and a platoon has about 50 men and women. There were 64 platoons at Fort Riley.

Cadets who excelled in one or more of the five areas were awarded their efforts. Collective awards were based on the total average of performance by all of the cadets from each of the schools.

Other schools participating at the camp, which lasted from the first of June to the middle of July, included Texas A&M, Notre Dame, Alabama, Louisiana State University and Vanderbilt.

Those participating in the camp were: Wilma Bilderback, Leamon Bratton, Sammie Brown, Timothy Crosby, Donna Dawson, Jules Doux, John Dooley, Kenneth Gilliam, John Hawk, Jeffrey Johnson, Walter Henson, Thomas Hoover, Rodney John, William Jones, Thomas Jones, John Kane, Glenn Latendresse, Thomas Layne, Alexander Leithner, Terry Mooneyham, John Powell, Howard Primm, Woodie Sardin, Ellis Smith, James Smith, Phillip Summers, Linton Whaley and Benjamin Williams.

Homecoming won't bring big name artist to MTSU

Efforts to schedule a big name performer for this year's homecoming concert were to no avail, according to Harold Smith, director of Student Programming.

"It's been just terrible trying to schedule a concert this year," Smith said, adding that they tried to book Billy Joel, Chicago and James Taylor but something always fell through.

"It is especially hard to book concerts for homecoming," Smith said, because there is only one day available.

However, with the exception of

1974 when The Pointer Sisters and Tom T. Hall appeared for Homecoming, MTSU has had big name performers such as Boston and Chicago, according to Smith.

What makes this year so different?

The *Tennessean* reported Sunday that in the last six months phonograph record sales in this country and abroad have plummeted. If this is true, it could be hindering the signing of big name performers for concerts, Smith said.

Geoffrey Hull, coordinator for

Recording Industry Management sequence, said record sales have been slow and for the first three months of this year are considerably below that of last year.

"Sales were incredible at this time last year," Hull said, attributing the success partly to the release of *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease*. When this year's sales came back and were not very good, record companies had to cut back on certain things. Tour support was one of those things.

Financing usually available for new and middle level artists was not as abundant as before, ac-

ording to Hull.

Also, it has become more expensive to tour and put on shows, Hull said, adding that people are becoming more selective about concerts and middle level acts often have trouble getting crowds for a concert.

Nevertheless, MTSU managed to book Dixie Dregs, a group that appears often at the Exit Inn in Nashville for this year's homecoming concert. Marshall Chapman will open the show, which will be held Oct. 12 in the DA Auditorium.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines*, Libby Williams interviews Miss Mary Hall; columnist Larry Popelka goes to a toga party; financial writer Roy Harris investigates gold as an investment; and sports features a look at the game with Morehead.

Eubanks received fellowship to Australia

Ben Eubanks, a mass communications major, has been chosen as a recipient to a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship to study in Australia.

Eubanks, who plans to graduate from MTSU in December, will be studying economics for a Master of Commerce degree while attending the University of Melbourne at Melbourne, Australia.

He said the fellowship will include all expenses paid room, board, tuition and educational travel, but he will not be allowed to work while attending the university on the Rotary fellowship. "I'm going to spend most of my time studying," Eubanks said. He added that the

Rotary wants the students to spend their time studying, travelling and talking to the citizens of Australia about the United States.

Because the seasons of the year are reversed with those of this country, Eubanks said he will probably be leaving for Australia around February 1981. Upon his return to the U.S. he said he hopes to work for a publication with consumer emphasis.

"I found out about winning this about two weeks ago and for the first three days I didn't think about any of the problems. I just wanted to let the idea that I had won soak in," Eubanks said. "Then, you have to think about packing clothes for nine months and what it's going

to be like studying over there."

Eubanks, who is in the print journalism sequence of the Mass Communications department, underwent a legislative internship last spring where he worked on the

House of Representatives Labor and Consumer Affairs Committee. Also, he is presently a state correspondent for *The Tennessean* and he was the spring 1978 *Sidelines* editor-in-chief.



William Windom will play James Thurber Thursday at 8 p.m. in the DA auditorium. The performance will be free and open to the public.

Windom will perform Thursday

William Windom, star of NBC-TV series "My World and Welcome To It," will present "Thurber One," a program portraying the works of humorist James Thurber, Sept. 27, in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Taken from the works of Thurber's reports, stories and fables, Windom humorously portrays himself as Thurber in the two-act presentation beginning with Thurber's boyhood and continuing throughout most of his

life.

In addition to playing various roles in "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Man" and other films, Windom has appeared on "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "All in the Family."

Recently Windom appeared in the T.V. special "Sam Sheppard — Guilty or Innocent," and a motion picture, "Echoes of A Summer," which is due for release next February.

Windom's presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

News Digest

Jackson visits Middle East

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — American black activist the Rev. Jesse Jackson, opening an eight-day tour of the Middle East, said Monday that Israel should "relieve America of its gag policy and recognize the PLO."

Jackson told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport he had come to the Middle East to get Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization talking. Israel has refused to recognize the PLO, which it terms a "gang of terrorist murderers."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has declined to meet with Jackson or his party. Last week, Begin also refused to see a delegation of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which visited Lebanon at the invitation of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"We hope he (Begin) will change his mind," Jackson told reporters. "We assume it means he thinks we are unnecessary . . . and that our support for Israel is automatic."

There was no official welcoming party at the airport and arrangements for the group's three-day stay in Israel were made privately.

U.S. seeks end to Lebanon fights

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, seeking to end the fighting in Lebanon, has launched a new diplomatic initiative for a truce supported by all principal Middle East parties.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance disclosed the drive in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly hours after Israeli and Syrian jets clashed over Lebanon. "Lebanon has suffered all too much," he said.

Privately, U.S. officials said a number of specific proposals are being circulated among Middle East governments. Vance is to follow up on these exchanges in meetings with foreign ministers attending the 34th annual U.N. General Assembly.

CLU protests workers' holiday

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Civil Liberties Union went to federal court Monday, asking that the county be prevented from giving workers a holiday for Pope John Paul II's visit.

The ICLU argued the Polk County Board of Supervisors' decision to give county employees a day off for the pope's Oct. 4 visit to Des Moines violated the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

A hearing was set for Thursday before U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart.

Executive Director Steven Brown said the ICLU will file a second suit Tuesday seeking to prevent an Oct. 4 school closing by the Lenox Community School District about 70 miles southwest of Des Moines.

Brown said both the school closing and the county holiday involve the spending of public funds for the advancement of religion, noting that publicly funded services will not be available that day.

The cost of the county workers' holiday will be about \$50,000 in wages, Brown said.

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Miss Mary Hall leaves her mark on campus

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

George Washington had a bridge named after him, Lincoln had the memorial, Billy had his beer and retired MTSU instructor Miss Mary Hall had a dormitory named in her honor.

"One of the happiest days of my life was when President Cope named a dormitory 'Miss Mary,'" the 84-year old lady reminisced.

In 1964 Hall was honored by MTSU President Quill E. Cope for her dedication shown to MTSU in teacher education. Her involvement in the University included teaching for six years, supervisor of elementary schools in Middle Tennessee and serving as Dean of Women part-time in 1948.

The next year she began teaching many of the classes required for education majors. Involvement with student teachers also kept her going until she retired in 1960.

But MTSU just couldn't live without her, so Hall was called back into the profession until 1963.

Thinking she could finally relax and enjoy herself, Hall retired a second time only to be called back once again. This time she taught until 1969 then retired for the third and final time.

But retirement didn't stop Hall. Since then she has traveled to Europe twice, Eastern and Western Canada, South America, the Caribbean, South Pacific, Holy Lands, Near East, Norway, Sweden, Mexico and every state except Alaska.

"My most delightful trip was to the Caribbean," Hall said, adding that "Tennessee will always be my

home."

After her last retirement she moved from her birthplace at Piedmont in Readyville to a small house behind the Campus School. Here she prides herself in antiques she has collected over the years. Surrounded in a house of priceless possessions, she states that everything she owns is antique except a teacart in her living room.

Most of her antiques come from her family and date back to her childhood.

And Hall's childhood was no less exciting than the rest of her life.

Born on August 9, 1895, she was the youngest daughter of Dr. Joseph David and Ella Hall from Readyville. Hall's only brother died at age three, so she tried to be the son her father always wanted.

As soon as she could sit on a horse, Hall was taught to ride. Since her father thought riding side-saddle was dangerous, she was believed to be the first girl in Rutherford County to wear pants. At an early age she was taught to whittle and whistle like a boy and at age 10 was given a rifle and became a marksman.

Following in her father's footsteps, she also desired to become a country doctor. Yet when the issue came up, her father, a graduate of Vanderbilt in 1883, said, "No. The medical profession does not accept women."

Refusing to think about becoming a teacher as both of her sisters had before marrying, she compromised.

Hall spent her first year of college at Ward-Belmont College in Nashville. She stated that she

was not happy there and the next year she decided to attend Middle Tennessee State College.

Remembering her younger years during the war, she aided her mother in organizing a Red Cross unit. Hall also recalls the day the war ended, Nov. 11, 1918. Hall explained she was driving the car with her father when the grand announcement came by the ringing of bells and whistles. At that time, her father instructed her drive to the side of the road and pray.

After Christmas that year, Hall was asked to take a job as teacher for a one-teacher school. She said she thought it was fun and enjoyed it to the fullest.

Her small nephew, quite a bashful fellow, was starting school at Kittrell, the school she attended for 12 years. A position was open there in the primary grades and Miss Mary's sister thought she should apply for the job in order to encourage her nephew in his studies.

Only two years of college was required in addition to passing an examination to get a teaching certificate. Hall took the job and has enjoyed the world of teaching since. Primary Education became her greatest interest. She taught two years at Kittrell and three at Woodbury, while attending Peabody during the summer.

Knowing that a degree was necessary to continue her teaching, she took a year's leave of absence to attend the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. At the end of the year she transferred to George Peabody College in Nashville where she worked part-time to take care of

her expenses. Here she finished her B.S. degree.

She then began work on her Master's degree. Having taken every course offered under Elementary Education, she had to change her major. She then changed her studies to history and attended Vanderbilt University and minored in health.

From there she went on to teach at MTSU. Spending most of her teaching life on campus here, it will always seem like a second home to her, especially since she was called back every time she retired.

Since settling down in her latter years, she has engulfed herself in many hobbies. These include reading, antiques, gardening and knitting.

She is also in the Historical Society; American Association of University Women; Dames Club; APTA (Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities); Women's Club; Oakland's Association; Sam Davis Memorial; East Main Church of Christ; Science Hill Church of Christ; Delta Kappa Gamma and MAZE (Murfreesboro Association of Zoning).

Hall has also been named "Woman of Year" and has since been appointed a Trustee of the MTSU Foundation.

Miss Mary Hall has always believed in getting up early and enjoying every day to its fullest extent. "Every day is a thrill and a challenge to me. I get up at six every morning and make the best of what I have each day."

"The most valuable things a person can have are his health and friends," she says. "If one loses his health he still has his friends to help when in need."

Time does not permit her to do everything she wants to do in life, but she says she will try to do as much as possible to aid others around her as long as she can.



Miss Mary Hall, in a rare relaxed moment, leafs through a magazine. The spry octogenarian has spent most of her life involved in various aspects of education.

photos by Larry McCormack

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Tennessee Department of Public Health — Waste Water Operators School, UC 322, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Department of Elementary and Special Education — Workshop to Train Personnel to Screen for Learning Problems of Children, UC 324, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ — UC 316, 7 p.m.
Circle K — Organizational Meeting, UC 313, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Graduate Test — UC 314, 1-4 p.m.
Nashville Business and Professional Women — Luncheon, Dining Room B, JUB, Noon-2 p.m.
MOVIE — "FIRST LOVE," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.
Campus Recreation — Air Hockey Tournament (9-25 through 9-27), UC Games Room, 4-10 p.m.
Ideas & Issues — Lecturers — Ed and Lorraine Warren in "Amityville Horrors," in the

Dramatics Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tennessee Department of Public Health — Waste Water Operators School, UC 318 — 322, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
GED Test — UC 314, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
MOVIE — "REEFER MADNESS AND CARTOONS," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon — Information Table, lobby of KOM (Wednesday through Thursday)
THURSDAY
Faculty/Press Luncheon — Tennessee Room, JUB, Noon
MOVIE — "REEFER MADNESS," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.
Honor's Program — Picnic, Picnic Area, 3:30-6 p.m.
Fine Arts — Dramatist - William Windom as "Thurber," Dramatic Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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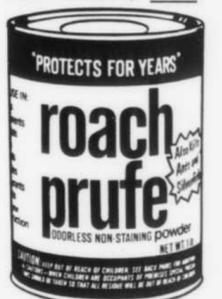
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from the editor

Erwin mix-up proves importance of nuclear rules

More than 200,000 anti-nuclear protesters converged on New York Sunday for one of the largest demonstrations ever. This time their cries of protest hit closer to home for persons in the eastern Tennessee town of Erwin.

At least 246 pounds of weapons-grade uranium have disappeared from a nuclear fuels plant in Erwin since January, 1978. That is enough uranium to make six atomic bombs.

Six atomic bombs is a frightening and alarming prospect. But that which is even more alarming is the fact that plant security is so slack that the uranium can disappear.

"This plant does experience the highest inventory differences of any current licensed facility in the country right now but this is a unique facility," said Robert Burnett, director of nuclear safeguards for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "In the licensed sector, this plant handles the most high-enriched uranium of any facility in the country and magnitude of complexity in its process also is greater. When you handle a lot of material, the inventory differences inherently are going to be higher."

"Inherent differences" are little consolation, however. The threat of six atomic bombs being assembled somewhere, while a remote possibility, is nonetheless a frightening one.

The NRC ordered the plant shut down last Monday after discovery of at least 9 kilograms of 96 percent fissionable uranium missing in its latest two-month inventory period. The plant, which has been fabricating nuclear fuel since 1957, will be closed down until at least Nov. 1, authorities report.

Will shutting down the plant solve the problem? No. The problem's solution will take months, possibly even years, to reach. Thus, no ideal, sweeping answer can be offered.

The problem at the Erwin plant can only serve to give anti-nuclear supporters more fuel for their protesting fires. And deservedly so.

The NRC will have to take a long, hard look its rules and regulations in order to pacify the protesters. Indications are, however, that pacifying the anti-nukes will be a difficult chore. The New York protest proves that.

Mother Nature's whims makes rain disastrous

Regardless of how well-prepared we think we are, something always seem to happen to make us realize that we are slaves to the whims of mother nature.

Last Friday's rain, which caused floodwaters to swell all over campus, gave MTSU faculty, students and staff an opportunity to reflect on the ravages caused by nature's awesome power. For those students parked in the Bell Street lot, the power was all too apparent; more than one student was overheard wishing he or she had parked somewhere else.

Hindsight is all well and good, but it's too late now. What can we do to better prepare for floods, tornados or a blizzard accompanied by deadening cold winds?

There is no sure way to prepare oneself for a natural disaster. That is evident when taking a look at the consequences of Friday's rains. For example, the Civil Defense estimates that damage caused by the flooding ran anywhere from \$60,000 to \$70,000. The Rutherford County Courthouse was reportedly damaged to the tune of \$25,000, along with a number of other buildings and homes in the Murfreesboro area.

A "conservative" estimate of damage done to automobiles in the Bell Street parking lot is set at \$15,000, according to a Civil Defense spokesperson. The water level in the lot reached the three-foot mark after five to six inches of rain fell Friday morning.

Often, we all become quite certain of ourselves and our lifestyles. Americans are noted for that sense of confidence and a cocky attitude. Therefore we seem to have a tougher time than most when it comes to adapting.

The fact is, adaptability is a trait which we must acquire. We cannot expect nature to change it ways simply because we're inconvenienced.

A prime example of adapting can be found in the way middle Tennesseans deal with winter weather. There was a time when heavy snows were few and far between. Now, however, it seems as if every winter becomes a bit harsher and the time for closing schools and being isolated in snowstorms has passed. Life cannot stand still for the sake of snow. If it does, then we're all missing out on something.

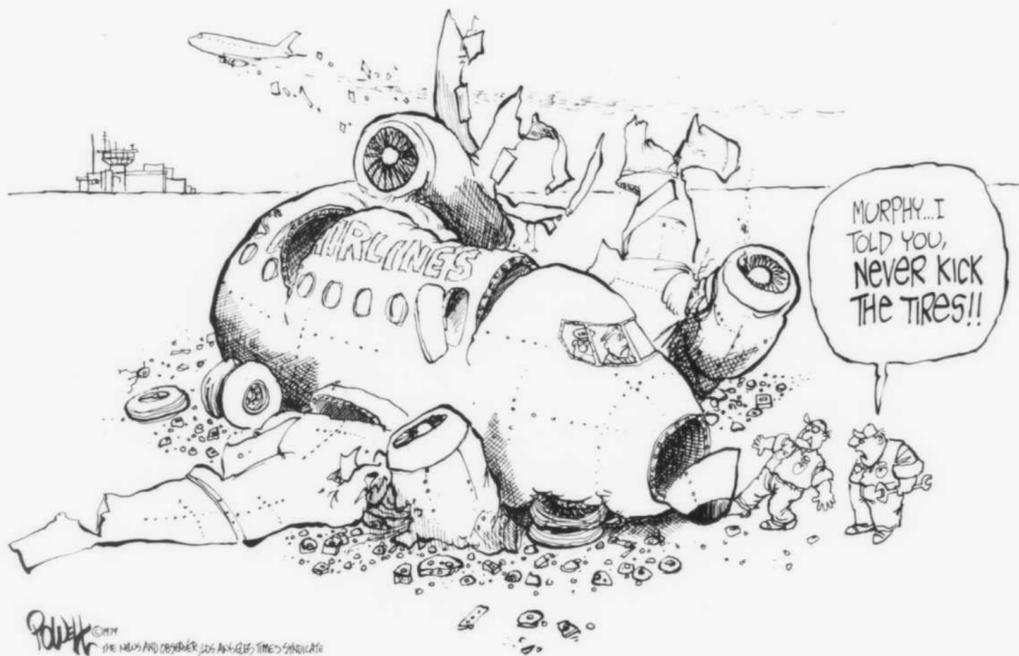
A flood is not like snow, of course, but the same trait of adapting is needed. If we are to survive the raging waters of a flood, precautions should be taken to ensure that floodwaters are routed away from hearth and home.

An adage which sounds trite and sensible at the same time, and one which should be uppermost in our minds at times like these, is "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The key, therefore, is apparently making ourselves aware of nature's whimsical, yet destructive, side. That way the destruction not quite so hard to bear.

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Toga! Toga! Toga! The fever strikes again

Bluto would be proud. In fine "Animal House" fashion the students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison have carried out Delta House's most coveted ritual: The Toga Party.

TO-GAI! TO-GAI! TO-GAI! Last year the students at Madison held what was believed to be the biggest toga party ever, with 10,000 toga-clad students in a huge circus tent. "Animal House" enthusiasts still talk about that nationally-publicized event as if it were one of the seven wonders of the world.

But now they have something new to talk about: TOGA II.

"We're going to have a toga party twice as big as last year's," screamed Wisconsin Student Association President Jim Mallon when I called to ask about the event. "You've never seen anything like it. We've got four bands, hundreds of barrels of beer and it's going to last eight hours."

So I packed my toga and drove to Madison for TOGA II.

When I arrived at the party site Saturday afternoon (Sept. 15), Mallon's crew of 100 students — who were paid \$3.50 an hour — were already setting up a stage the size of a basketball court on the steps of the student union. Others were setting up tables around three beer wagons that dispensed beer from a total of 18 spouts.

According to Carl Nolen, the local beer distributor who catered the party, 75 half-barrels were on tap at all times. If the first 75 ran out, he had 150 more in two beer trucks. If those ran out, he had 275 more back at his warehouse. If those ran out he was in trouble.

An hour before the event began, two blocks of Langdon Street in

front of the student union were barricaded so partygoers could wander across the pavement without any cars in their way.

Also 12 portable toilets were set up to relieve nagging bladders. A Red Cross First Aid Station with two full-time workers was standing by. Two hot dog vendors served the hungry. And the Wisconsin Student Association, known for its madcap antics under the present Pail and Shovel regime, set up a booth with TOGA II T-shirts for \$4, emergency condoms for 10 cents and emergency rolling papers for free.

TOGA II was ready to begin. It started at about 5 p.m., right after the UW home football game and rambled on into the wee hours of the next morning.

As the first of four rock 'n roll bands began playing, toga-wearers drifted to the student union.

One man wore a toga made of an American flag. Another had a tinfoil toga. Two others wore helmets with flashing lights and carried a doll called Heidi. "We rescue young togas in distress," one said, blowing into Heidi's ear.

Meanwhile on stage Leon Verjian, a 28-year-old professional clown who is vice president of the WSA, adjusted his Mickey Mouse toga and began the chant: "TO-GAI! TO-GAI! TO-GAI!"

Between band sets, Varjian and others made speeches and held various contests. The highlight was a toga fashion show, in which 20 contestants vied for a "most beautiful toga" award.

Each contestant got on stage, modeled his or her toga and then

Closeclub

said a few words into the microphone.

Some passed on the speech segment in favor of turning around, bending over, pulling up their togas and mooning the audience.

The judging was based on audience response, and mooners generally received a more favorable response than speechgivers.

The final band of the night, which played for more than two and a half hours, was an "Animal House" clone called the Shakers. They played several refrains of "Louie, Louie," "Shout" and "Twistin' the Night Away" while toga-wearers danced in circles with hands on each other's hips through a maze of drunken bodies.

Between sets Varjian led his final event: a Dalai Lama look-alike contest.

The Dalai Lama, a Tibetan spiritual leader who sports a toga every day, was scheduled to speak in a building just one block away from the party that same day. But university officials, fearing a disruption, moved the speech off campus.

"We're not saying we're better than God," shouted Mallon into the microphone. "But they had to move because of this event."

Before the contest Varjian announced that "since Dalai Lama is a real spiritual kind of guy, you've got to get into the right frame of mind."

"This is to help you," he shouted, tossing the crowd about 20 plastic bags filled with marijuana.

Meanwhile several contestants filed on stage to show off their togas, give speeches and moon.

One of the mooners had a giant "TOGA II" painted on his buttocks.

The third place Dalai Lama was a puppet wearing a toga. Second was a man wit a pink flamingo on his head. And the winner was a fat guy who wore a plain white toga and received boisterous cheers.

Back down on the street where the crowd of about 15,000 students pushed and shoved to get closer to the state, people set off fireworks, climbed light poles and passed out.

And when it ended at about 1 a.m., those who were left shouted for more.

TOGA II was twice as wild as TOGA I.

Students paid 50 cents a cup for 250 kegs of beer. Many brought cans and bottles of their own and consumed them. They got thousands of bedsheets dirty. And not one person was seriously injured or arrested. Even a Pinkerton security guard was seen dancing on the street.

Total cost: \$7,000 in student government funds.

"This party wasn't so much an offshoot of "Animal House" as it was an offshoot of last year's party," explained Varjian afterward. "This was just a big beer party. It was a riot."

But what will TOGA III bring?

"We'd like to make this a tradition," Varjian told me. "I don't know what we'll do next year to top this. But you can bet we'll think of something."

by David Arnold

Sidelines

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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 or staff.

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only and will not be printed with the letter. Names will be withheld upon request.

We reserve the right to edit all copy for space, grammar and libelous content. Sidelines will give priority to those letters which are in disagreement with our stated opinions.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, MTSU Box 42, or come by our newsroom on the third floor of the James Union Building.



Perspective

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

Precious metal is hedge against inflation

Gold! Throughout history man has worshipped it, hoarded it, and killed for it. And ever since the gold rushes of earlier days has this precious mineral caused a response like we have seen during the past nine months.

What force is stimulating the gold market to reach economic heights? Inflation. What is the cause of inflation? If you guessed the OPEC nations, you're wrong. Although the OPEC nations do have a role in it, they certainly aren't the major cause though most Americans, including President Carter, think so. First of all, it is the weak dollar that has caused OPEC to jack up prices and not the other way around.

The dollar devaluation story began in 1933. From 1790 to 1933 the dollar was "hooked" to gold and/or silver. There was very little inflation for 143 years.

Why is a gold standard so important? Because it acts as a watchdog on the banking system. If the government prints too many dollars, people will demand gold, and if the government prints too few dollars, people will trade their gold for dollars.

But, in 1933, President Roosevelt called in the gold coins and gold-backed currency. The gold standard was dropped for domestic currency but was retained for the international exchange.

Why has the rate of inflation risen so rapidly in the past ten years? Because, before 1971, the government and the Federal Reserve were still constrained by the 1944 Bretton Woods International Monetary Agreement which had tied the world's currencies at a fixed rate to the dollar while the dollar was tied to gold at \$35 an ounce.

But President Nixon ended the agreement in August, 1971. He dropped the gold standard and the U.S. dollar was sent floating. At that very moment, high-powered inflation was born. It jumped from 2 percent (the 1933-1971 level) to the 7-14 percent levels that we have known ever since.

In 1977, President Carter and Congress made matters worse when they thought the economy would be stimulated by the abandonment of the few remaining "tight money" policies of previous administrations. The result has been a 10 percent annual inflation growth over the past two years. This weak money is why your gas expense has almost doubled since this time last year. So for now, gold seems to be the ultimate hedge against inflation.

How can I obtain gold? One can obtain gold through most of the larger banks in the various states although some small banks can also acquire it. Simply contact one of the top officials of the bank and they'll be able to help you with your acquisitions. Some banks have minimum orders while others do not. Banks get few requests for gold orders because those individuals who deal in gold on a large basis usually buy from Swiss banks. Chances are that the average teller isn't even aware that the bank that he or she works for can and does obtain gold for its depositors. I must also mention that the bank will charge an inexpensive handling fee (usually about one percent) whenever you buy or sell.

In what forms can gold be obtained? Gold can be obtained in the form of bullion or coins. Up until recently, the smallest standard bar was one

kilogram (32.15 ounces). At \$375 an ounce would cost \$37,500. For the beginning investor however, there are now a limited amount of one-ounce bars.

If you are working part-time and putting your money in the bank, I strongly recommend the consideration of the purchase of at least a one-ounce bar per year.

If \$375 per year for bullion is more than you can afford, you may want to consider gold coins for investment. Gold coins that are no longer minted have a rarity value and sell for much more than the value of the gold they contain. An added plus is that you have a choice in the amount that you want to spend. Below is the average selling price of some U.S. gold coins no longer being minted:

Prices quoted are for coins in "fine" condition

\$20 gold piece — \$500
\$10 gold piece — \$275
\$5 gold piece — \$190
\$3 gold piece — \$300-\$3,000
\$2.50 gold piece — \$220
\$1 gold piece — \$150-\$350

There are some gold coins still being minted in other countries. All denominations of gold coins can usually be obtained from a local coin shop, jeweler, Swiss bank or stock and commodity broker. Stock-brokerage firm Merrill Lynch, in Nashville, can now obtain Canadian gold coins and other bullion coins if one so desires. These bullion coins include:

Prices for coins in "fine" condition

South African Kruger Rand — \$401
Austrian 100 Crown — \$387
Hungarian 100 Crown — \$387

Please keep in mind that gold has now reached mania proportions and now is not the time for the neophyte to buy large amounts — now is the time to sell large amounts. Remember that it is the Arabs that have bid gold up to its record level. If they were to dump their gold supply on the market, the result would be a drastic decrease in the price of gold. The result could be equal to that of the stock market crash of the great depression.

But, I believe that you won't go wrong if you were to buy a couple of gold coins or an ounce of bullion to keep on hand in case of a long-term bank "holiday" as it occurred during the early days of Roosevelt's "New Deal" program. If the dollar were to become worthless, that little gold coin could mean the difference between survival and starving to death.

The only answer to inflation and to the return of a stable U.S. economy is a return to gold and/or silver backed currency. I encourage all my readers to write their senator, congressman, the U.S. treasury secretary and President Carter, and ask for the reinstatement of a gold and/or silver backed currency so that once again Americans can live without the worry of their savings being wiped out by the repetition of economic disaster.

panorama

by William Fitzhugh

Mankind's regression should start renaissance

I watch the star advance across the eastern sky as twilight melts into the wind and sighing trees, and this scene lifts me into pure realization of beauty and what it means.

I have never been taught what is beautiful and what governs beauty. I only intangibly feel the energetic power presented by a resplendent scene; therefore, what humanity universally considers beautiful is but a reflection of an inner power released when confronted with magnificence. A spring-lit morning, an easy starlit summer breeze, a moonlight sea — all act as keys unlocking the inherent power lying dormant in mankind, releasing it in a surge of emotion that reaches out, grasping all that it can before passing back into the realities of our day to day existence.

It is my opinion that this sudden surge of emotion and harmony must follow for our eternal salvation.

In the Renaissance, people's energy was largely spent achieving creativity through the humanities. The result was a concentration of creative genius unparalleled in history. Today the majority of the world's population has turned their energy and attention toward the search for economic security and apparently they are becoming consumed by the aura it presents. As they sink into the mire of monetary confusion while fighting for the luxuries of material comforts, they turn their thoughts away from the imperceptible side of man which separates him from the ape and animal kingdoms. This is the side of man known as spirit. It acts as the impulse that creates the artist, poet and author. It is the humanities.

It is what we are all about. Every human being, no matter how stagnant, has felt his spirit's potential one time or another. Romantic feelings presented by love or an astounding scene in nature are the very heart of this potential.

This powerful impulse of combined emotions that explode within a man should be cultivated by any means possible. For it is in the realm of these emotions that the purposes of our existence can be truly found. Unfortunately, in American society, these feelings are shunned as ridiculous and somehow unmanly. This destroys the very means of creativity, and people wonder why there is a decline in the arts today.

At this particular time in and of human achievement, the great majority of people are little more than ape, because in the jungle the ape searches for the way to create an easier existence and his life is spent trying to achieve physical comfort. When he realizes his comfort he is fulfilled. He will not shake his fist at the jungle sky dramatically asking metaphysical questions for he cannot hold an image long enough to reflect on it. He is only a machine which requires food, sex and exercise to function properly. Strangely, the majority of mankind seems to uphold and cherish the same desires of the ape, only on a more complex level. What, then, is the difference? We obviously can reason and an ape supposedly cannot; however, where has this gotten us? Through the course of evolution mankind has had to carve an existence out of a hostile environment. We have had few physical abilities comparatively; therefore, we have had to cultivate our ability to reason.

That reason has been primarily focused on how to make life physically better because our race has been so vulnerable to the elements; however, this dilemma has cut man off from his purpose stream-the poet's dream. He glimpses the overall unity and potential of his life on the specific details and these glimpses strengthen, if only for awhile. But the power of the search for physical comfort has built a world of inconsistencies for his spirit and these inconsistencies have made him more the animal than the artist and it is my contention it should and could be just the opposite.

The American cities with their skyscrapers that kiss the distances of man's incredible architectural genius are breathtaking achievements. If the genius that built and created these magnificent buildings could be rechanneled toward the quests presented by spiritual goals, what could it perform?

In America we have reached a plateau of material ease unmatched in history. However, in keeping our energy existing in the campfires of physical comfort we are starving our spirit. You can hear it crying on the 82nd floor, the city ghettos and far above the clouds on the college campus. It cries in the forms of socialism, liberalism and communism. These are vague answers but they are answers and answers of any form come under the title called Hope. And it is hope, mankind's fence guarding the danger of the abyss, that reflects man's capability to change and cope with problems.

Today, the problems are severe and they deal with our very essence. In this church hypocrisy runs rampant and far too many are hiding from the assumptions of priests and apostles. The supernatural mysticism has turned the intellectual away and now he searches for truth in the uncharted darkness outside the church's flickering candlelight. Condemned from the pulpit, he has to ignominiously bring forth answers.

The Earth's religions shall be stripped down to the nakedness of the words of Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed before the interpretations were attached. Here you will see men fighting against the animal side of humanity, while trying to reshape our priorities toward the feelings presented by a star-filled sky and beach wind dancing on an emerald sea. For here lie the purposes and the answers of man's existence and they must be cultivated for our eternal salvation and quest.

fluence than another, something is definitely wrong with the system. (Perhaps that is the point you are trying to make?)

Though I again must commend you and your paper for your intent, I feel the matter should have been taken under more advisement before putting the plan into action. Another angle may have been to try to determine who has attributed the most to the betterment of the college or even who is the most respectable (this of course means doing something to earn one's respect).

Nevertheless, it all boils down to a popularity contest, much like

someone would read in a high school publication. If you asked who is the most decent, respectable, handsome person on campus you would get the same results as if you asked who has warts, dances in pink disco socks, and wears their underwear backwards.

The rationale behind the inquiry, I comprehend, is to provide a basis for a series of articles on the power of MTSU students. Good luck! It would seem, however, that the powerful elite would be quite evident without the same poll.

Floretta McDole
Box 5558

from our readers

To the editor:

There have been so many editorials, guest editorials and articles in *Sidelines* lately concerned with student apathy that I felt that I just had to put in my two cent's worth.

In the first place what is wrong with a little apathy? Students of the '60s and early '70s spent a lot of time protesting the war, fighting for the rights of blacks and women and generally rebelling against the "establishment." They demanded peace and now that we finally have it — in more ways than one — we want to stir things back up again.

We finally have a chance to turn inward and "find ourselves," without the threat of communism, sexism and racism; let's take advantage of that chance.

In the second place, just because we don't wear long hair and beads and carry our protest signs everywhere doesn't mean we're apathetic and lethargic. For example, the second editorial in Friday's edition of *Sidelines*, "Renee will be missed," said that Renee McDonald was busy, not

with organizations but with people. It seems to me that that's the best way to be. On the other hand no one can become involved with 10,000 people, so the people who didn't know Renee might say she was apathetic. She wasn't.

The thing that really provoked me into writing this letter was the editorial on the lack of response to the poll. I for one would have responded if I could have, but I don't really think there are any especially powerful or influential students on this campus. The students in government are almost entirely in media in more than persuade. The rest of us are more concerned with listening and learning rather than talking or teaching. There's nothing wrong with the state of affairs, I'm glad I lead a calm life. I'm glad I'm not being ruled by a few students or an "establishment" I don't agree with. And I'm glad all I have to worry about is not having enough to worry about.

Ginni Ogle
Box 7146

To the editor:

In the Friday, Sept. 14, issue of *Sidelines*, an article concerning Schardt hall and Randy James was printed, entitled "James reprimanded for misconduct in dorm."

We, the Residence Hall staff of Schardt, feel that the article was unfair to all involved. It was not necessary to give such an incident so much publicity. Not only was the incident publicized unnecessarily, but the exact circumstances were not correct. No representative from *Sidelines* contacted Schardt Hall, whose residents were directly involved.

The printing of this article was, in our opinion, very poor public relations. The position of the female residents should have been the major concern here rather than a show of eagerness to "expose" the misdeeds of someone because he holds a position on the ASB. Had it been any other male, the incident would have been handled in the same manner *without Sidelines'* unnecessary and incorrect publicity.

We hope that the article will not serve to give other males ideas about trying to enter a women's dormitory. The effects of such an article should be taken into consideration before it is printed.

Margaret Cronin, head resident
Schardt Hall
Anne Marshall,
Alisa Denton
and Susan Hill,
Resident Assistants

To the editor:

I enjoyed reading the article dealing with apathy in the Friday, Sept. 21, edition of *Sidelines*. However, Ms. Richards failed to pose a very pertinent question: What is the biggest problem at MTSU — ignorance or apathy?

As for myself, I don't know, nor do I care . . .
Sincerely apathetic,
Greg Simerly
Box 5338

To the editor:

Unlike the traditional letter to the editor, this letter is intended not to compliment, and not to criticize, but to question.

This question concerns *Sidelines'* latest attempt to better inform the students with something they can relate to — other students. Now this is all fine and good, but the method the paper has chosen is questionable. The method I speak of is the recent poll to seek out the "most influential student on campus."

Firstly, may I say that I find it very sad indeed that another student has more influence on this campus than I do. After all, do we not all abide by the same grading scale? (Perhaps those students with "clout" don't?) And secondly, with whom do these students have influence? Their instructors? Surely no instructor would condone such a thing, would they?

While this may or may not be a questionable matter, it remains that if one student has more in-





The University theatre will perform their musical revue-variety show as part of a twin bill entitled "Opening Night-MTSU." The only performance will be Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the DA auditorium. The production is free to MTSU students.

Ensemble performs at convention

An informal concert of the MTSU Jazz Ensemble at 10 a.m., Sept. 28 in the UC Grill will precede the group's Fall Concert Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The ensemble has been selected by the Tennessee Music Educators Association to perform at their

state convention March 27 and 28, 1980. The group, also called the "Blues Crusade," was selected on the basis of competitive taped auditions open to all instrumental and vocal groups from Tennessee's colleges and high schools.

Comments received at last year's Murray State Jazz Festival in-

cluded "Great ensemble dynamics, articulation, intonation. A professional exciting band," Ed Soph, of Columbia Records, said.

"It is very rewarding to see the student interest and enthusiasm for playing this important form of American music," John Dukes, director of the ensemble, said.

Maintenance man heads musical group

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Feature Editor

During working hours, Freeman Bivins sweeps floors in the industrial arts building, but after hours he becomes the mandolin player in his own local bluegrass group, "Freeman Bivins and the Rocky Tops."

Bivins, who has been a bluegrass fan since "way back when", taught himself to play the mandolin when he was about 20 by listening to records of famous bluegrass groups and playing behind them until he got the chords right.

Why the mandolin? Bivins wanted to play something a little

different, and "guitar, fiddle and banjo players seemed to be a dime a dozen at that time," he said. Very few people play the mandolin, according to Bivins, who said the fiddle is often used in bluegrass music instead.

After Bivins got pretty good on the mandolin, he began working with Bluegrass singer "James Monroe and the Midnight Ramblers," playing his mandolin and cooking pizzas in the back of the group's traveling van.

"I learned a lot from the Monroes," Bivins, who was often jokingly referred to on stage as "the fat man," said.

After his travelling career, Bivins settled down in Murfreesboro, where he has lived all his life. He met MTSU student Mark Wright, his bass and rhythm player, last year while cleaning the industrial arts building.

"We were just sitting around talking and decided we might get

together and play sometime," Wright said. From there the group began. Ollie Good, a retired Navyman and citizen of Murfreesboro, soon joined the group along with a husband and wife team that call themselves the "Rocky Tops."

Although they aren't professional, the number of playing offers the group receives indicates how popular they are.

"We play at festivals, reunions, out-door shopping centers and college campuses, making anywhere from \$200 to just doing it for fun," Bivins said, adding that the group will be performing at the Cannonsburg Harvest Festival Oct. 6.

Bivins books spots for his group every chance he gets. When he's not working or booking spots, Bivins is doing what he loves best, playing the mandolin.

"Freeman would rather play than eat," Wright said. "And so would I."

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Concert to raise funds for studio

Association of Recording Industry Majors presents *Wyndlynx*, in a benefit rock and roll concert Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Rutherford Co. Agricultural Center.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for the improvement of the Recording Industry Management's recording studio, according to Mark Hasty, coordinator of the event.

"I feel there's people in the area who want to hear their kind of high energy rock and roll and have nowhere else to find this type of music," Hasty said.

"The show will be done in concert style, but it'll be a dance too," he continued. Tickets for the event will be \$2 and will be on sale from ARMS members in the basement of the UC from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday of next week.

This is the association's first attempt at a showcase concert of this type and is an effort to make students aware of the Recording Industry program at MTSU. Hasty said anyone, not necessarily MTSU students, are urged to attend for a night of an alternative to disco.

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'Lazarus Syndrome' a winner

By KEN JOBE
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Lazarus Syndrome is the belief that doctors are god-like beings who can solve all problems and cure all the world's ills.

It is also one of ABC's new fall programs starring Louis Gossett Jr. and Ronald Hunter.

Gossett plays cardiologist MacArthur St. Clair, a doctor with an overloaded schedule, a troubled marriage, a tendency to become emotionally involved with his patients and one other problem: hospital administrator and best friend Joe Hamill (Hunter).

The first episode showed how these two met and formed their

stormy friendship. Hamill, then a reporter, has a coronary and St. Clair is his doctor. Both become involved in another case dealing with an unneeded operation. The two become friends and when the administrative position opens up, St. Clair suggests Hamill.

Despite the way it sounds, the show was very well-written and it has a lot more going for it than just plot.

First, is the concept. After years of Ben Caseys and Marcus Welbys, doctors that are human beings are a welcome change.

The acting is next. Louis Gossett Jr. has "proven himself" in the last few years to be one of television's

truly fine dramatic actors. Hunter is also very good and seems made to fit his role. The guest stars have also been first-rate.

Finally, is the positive image Gossett gives to blacks as the title role. It seems television is finally starting to accept blacks as people in all walks of life and not just as caricatures. Gossett got the role because he was a fine actor, not because they wanted a black in the title role. The part was originally written for a white man.

The premier episode of *The Lazarus Syndrome* was fourth in the ratings for the week. Let's hope it can stay in good health for a long time.

Pelican pizza part of sex retreat

By PAUL MCREE
Sidelines Entertainment Editor

Recently, Plato's Retreat, the "largest, swinging couples sex club in America," announced it was going national.

Plato's Retreat — where "swinging, swapping couples" can meet other swinging, swapping couples, eat bologna, drink Mello Yello (requests for a liquor license have been refused) and have some good, old-fashioned, down-home SEX. Yes, sex — that great American money-making machine. Sex with their husband or wife, a friend's husband or wife, a stranger's husband or wife, or maybe even a trained pelican.

Larry Levenson (an ex-manager for McDonald's) is, at this very second, selling franchises for his unbelievably successful New York sex retreat in portions of the country that he feels might have a profitable market for this type of business. Most retreats are originated in a willing couple's home on a trial basis, to see what the general community reaction and acceptance level is.

This week I was lucky enough to stumble onto the mobile home of a couple right here in Murfreesboro who are using their residence as a temporary "Plato's Retreat" to see how much interest there is in this sort of thing. I was selling lockjaw vaccinations door to door when...

"Hi. I'm Paul McRee, from

Luger Lockjaw Control, Inc., and..."

"No, I don't think so. But would you be interested in helping us to establish a local sex retreat (I've never retreated from sex, myself). It's called Plato's Retreat and Pizza Parlor. We're all swinging, swapping, sweating couples who enjoy having sexual interactions in a socially relaxed atmosphere with persons other than our spouse. By the way, know where we can find a nice, liberal-minded pelican in Murfreesboro?"

My mind swirled and spun. "Sex club? Pizza Parlor? Spouse swapping? Pelicans? OH MY GOD!"

When I came to, I was lying on the living room rug (imitation zebra, very nice).

"Hi. Are you alright? Here, drink this Mello Yello."

"Uh, no thanks, I don't take mind-altering drugs. Gosh, I must have blacked out for a minute, there. The last thing I remember is something about a pelican pizza or something... Hey, why are these people sitting around with no clothes on? Is this some type of barbaric orgy? Listen, I'm a married man!"

"That's okay, honey, everyone here is married. That's my husband over there, eating a bologna sandwich off of Diane Krump's chest. And that's Mrs. Krump's

husband under the coffee table, involved in some rather complicated foreplay with Mr. Clifton and a bucket full of guppies (They're trisexual, and really nice citizens, too!). And there's Mr. Clifton's wife in the kitchen swallowing piminto cheese sandwiches whole (off of no one's chest). She's frigid from birth, but she just enjoys watching, and she helps clean up, too."

"Really, I imagine there is quite a bit of cleaning up to do after a barbaric orgy like this. Mello Yello stains and pelican droppings and all."

"Listen, punk!! I told you, this is not an orgy, it's a sexual retreat. You better get used to it, too, cause Plato's Retreats are popping up all over the country. Soon they'll be a part of your everyday life, just like McDonald's."

"But this is blatant adultery; it's perverted; in fact, it's making me sick. I hate the smell of dying guppies, and Mello Yello ain't too hot either. Goodbye!"

I escaped from the trailer with less trouble than I expected.

"Hi, dear. How was your day?" My lovely, trustworthy wife could never have guessed what I had just witnessed.

"Oh, just a normal day."

"Well, come sit down. We're having pelican pizza and Mello Yello for dinner."

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Maid of Cotton to be chosen

Applications are now available for the 1980 Maid of Cotton, according to the National Cotton Council.

Winner of the pageant, to be held in Memphis Dec. 26-28, will start January 1 as a public relations representative for the American cotton industry.

Following completion of a seven-month tour, the Maid will receive a \$2,000 educational grant from the council. The international tour will include participation in public

relations and cotton promoting activities in Canada, Europe and the Far East. The domestic tour will include speaking at Rotary Clubs in major metropolitan cities and visits to cotton-producing states.

The Maid of Cotton focuses attention on the importance of cotton to the economy of the United States in terms of employment, world trade, energy conservation, productivity and food value of the seed.

Now in its 42 year, the pageant is open to women 19-23 years old who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Bowl since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

Application forms for entering the pageant may be obtained from the Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications in Nov. 11.

Cars with no stickers will be towed

Five to 10 cars parked illegally or without newly issued apartment stickers were towed last Tuesday and Wednesday night, according to reports from residents of Nottingham apartments.

The cars were towed to prevent non-residents from parking in rent-paying residents spaces, according to Howard Kelly, area manager for

the apartments.

Kelly said cars which were parked illegally or not in the assigned spaces and cars without stickers were towed. He could not give an exact figure as to the number of cars that were towed, but said the towing will continue indefinitely.

A notice was given to the

residents Sunday allowing them until Tuesday to pick up their silver stickers before towing would begin.

There had been many complaints of insufficient parking spaces near the residents apartments, according to Peggy Cutshaw, Nottingham manager.

Cutshaw would not make any further comment on her decision about the towing.



Brigadier General John Paul Prillaman shows the Advanced Camp Commander's trophy to MTSU president Sam Ingram at the presentation ceremony yesterday.

MTSU photo by Jack Ross

Animated films featured at LRC

Internationally acclaimed animated films will be featured Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Media Presentation room 221 of the LRC.

Films such as *The Wall*, *Scabies*, *The Beast of M. Rancine*, and

Where the Wild Things Are will be featured. Gene Dietch, an American born director and his wife, produced and directed many of the films.

The program, sponsored by the Mass Communications depart-

ment, will be free, but seating will be limited on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, contact the department of Mass Communications, 898-2813.

Aiding herdsman part of club

Helping Middle Tennessee herdsman and meeting people in the cattle industry are a few of the advantages of being a member of the MTSU Block and Bridle Club.

The club, which has approximately 80 members, is noted for sponsoring Little International. Program activities include tobacco

spitting contests, tug-of-war, greased pole climb, cattle and horsemanship classes and equitation classes for those students interested in horses. The events "bring the students of the University together, and some Ag teachers even participate," Kelly Rice, a three-year member of the

club, said.

This year, Little International will be held on October 24 and about 600 participants are expected.

Guest speakers usually highlight the Thursday night club meetings in the Stark Agriculture Building.

Carter's proposal studied

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee is beginning work in earnest this week on President Carter's proposal to offset U.S. dependence on imported oil with a huge synthetic fuels program.

Key energy leaders in both the House and Senate have expressed deep skepticism about Carter's proposal to spend \$88 billion over the next 10 years to extract oil from shale and on other unproven means of producing oil alternatives.

As a result, Carter said last week he would accept a smaller, phased-in \$20 billion effort.

Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan was called before the Senate Interior Committee today to explain Carter's present position on synthetic fuels, which are to be financed by a new, independent Energy Security Corp.

During a House committee hearing on synthetic fuels last week, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., voiced some of the criticism heard in Congress about the president's proposal.

"There is a lot of suspicion about turning over \$88 billion to an agency that will have no political accountability to anyone," Ot-

tinger said.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has indicated he will propose that about \$20 billion be spent while various methods of producing synthetic fuels are tested.

In other congressional developments this week:

The House will again try to reach agreement on a budget for fiscal 1980, which begins next Monday.

Last week, a coalition of conservatives and liberal Democrats defeated the budget package, one group believing it is too high, the other decrying what it called inadequate spending levels for social programs.

A vote is now scheduled on Wednesday on a new budget scheme with somewhat leaner spending limits.

The House Budget Committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., predicted the compromise would pass the House. But he anticipated serious conflicts in the Senate, which approved significantly higher spending for defense.

A related defense debate also is expected in the House, which late in the week is to vote on a \$129.9

billion defense appropriations bill.

Most of the fight is expected to center on attempts by some House members to include funds for construction of a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

The Senate has approved sending for a conventional carrier and Carter has reluctantly agreed to accept the idea, but the president opposes constructing any new nuclear-powered warships.

For the fourth time in a week, the House will attempt to raise its pay on Tuesday. House leaders are proposing a 5.5 percent increase as part of a continuing resolution that is needed to finance a variety of government programs after Oct. 1.

The House will make a new try at legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties. Congress is working against a deadline of next Monday, when the gradual turnover of the canal to the Panamanian government is to begin.

The House had been scheduled to begin a 10-day recess on Friday. But Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said there will be no break unless work is completed on a required federal debt ceiling bill, the pay raise issue and the Panama Canal implementation measure.

'California Fever' seldom clever

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "California Fever" has sun, sand, bubblegum dialogue and a plot that would make your Mickey Mouse Club ears droop. It is CBS' attempt to out-"Happy Days" ABC.

The idea is to get a bunch of inoffensive teenyboppers, have them run around for an hour or so, throw in some rock music and then wait for the ratings to rise. This sort of thinking has kept CBS in second place.

The "Happy Days" kids are at least occasionally clever, and while adults may scorn the show's intelligence level, kids adore it. "California Fever" is a show that will produce snickers from even the adolescent audience or which it was contrived. And I mean contrived.

Tonight's debut features Jimmy McNichol as a disc jockey on a three-watt underground radio

station at the beach. While playing a lag over the air, Jimmy misleads his loyal audience into believing that teenybop idol Rex Smith will make a personal appearance at the local hangout, Rick's Place.

The kids are oh-so-happy about the prospect, so Jimmy has to produce Smith. He does this despite the efforts of the FCC to shut down his station and the deviousness of an obnoxious DJ (Ronnie Schell) at a big-time station who wants to land Smith himself (this is the part Don Rickles always played in the "Beach Blanket Bingo" epics).

Anyway, there is frenzy, music, and dialogue that's sorely in need of an adviser who's under 40. Some of the best lines:

Girl to cop: "Oh, I just go bananas over Rex Smith, don't you?"

Cop: "Rex Smith? Does he play with Lawrence Welk?"

C'mon. Kids across the country will be tossing supper at the set with lines like that. Disney movies

don't even have lines like that.

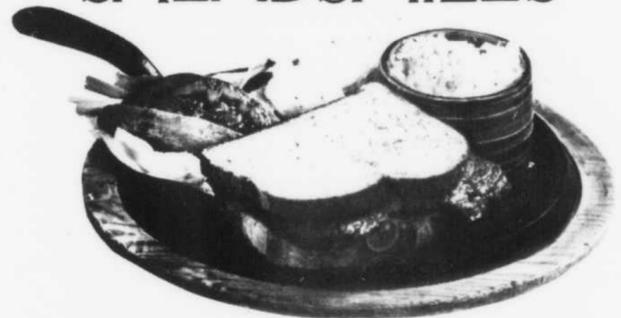
McNichol and the others are fine. They need something better to work with, though, or "California Fever" will die of hypothermia.

On the other hand, "California Fever" will look like Chekhov compared to the silly orgy of carnage that follows it on CBS. The title sounds like something out of a Saturday Night Live parody: "Death Car on the Freeway."

It's about this fellow who uses his big Dodge van to kill women who have cut into his lane on L.A.'s Ventura Freeway. He does this, says a psychologist in the movie, because it's his way of saying, "Hey, you women are just getting too big for your britches."

The villain is hilarious. He drives this monster van with blacked-out windows, and right before he does his evil he slips on black gloves and punches a tape into his music machine. It's a weird electric violin sound, and earns him the name, The Freeway Fiddler.

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A lone student reflects on the emptiness of Horace Jones Field while the Raiders fell in defeat two weeks in a row away from MTSU. photo by Don Harris

Composers compete for awards

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights organization.

Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2500 will be presented to student composers who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established

teachers.

Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1979 and the competition closes Feb. 15, 1980. There are no limitations established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition which need not have been composed during the year of study.

Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director BMI Awards to

Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



"The Blues Crusade," MTSU's Jazz Ensemble, will premiere at a free performance in the UC Grill at 10 a.m. Sept. 28, before hosting their fall concert Oct. 30

Aerospace dept. expands

The aerospace technology degree program has been expanded to include an emphasis in airplane maintenance management, as approved by the Board of Regents this summer.

With an introductory course being offered now, and at least 11 additional courses planned to start within the next two years, the emphasis will include technical as well as managerial training for mechanics.

Because extra funds have not yet been approved for the degree, it

will be next fall before lab courses will be offered, according to William Lawter, assistant professor of aerospace.

"Two years from now, all courses required for the degree will be available," Lawter said. "Some of those courses will include propulsion fundamentals, structural repair and engine overhaul."

There are only 10 other schools in the country that offer this degree and according to Lawter, there is a tremendous demand for managers and mechanics in the field of

aerospace.

The courses will concentrate mostly on the technical aspects of airplane maintenance, so that a student may minor in management and marketing, or any related business emphasis, without duplicating those courses in the aerospace department.

At present, there are only two declared majors in the program, but more are expected, since the program is not listed in this year's catalog because of its recent approval.

Non-accountants seminar offered

Balancing the bank book or preparing a household budget could be an easier task with the "Accounting for Non-Accountants" course being offered in a two-day seminar at MTSU.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Accounting and Information Systems and the MTSU Office of Continuing Education, the seminar is for those people who need to use accounting data but are missing an accounting background or need to update their knowledge.

The seminar begins Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 a.m. with a day-long workshop for persons without a background in accounting who

need to use the work of accountants. Sue Whitt, director of the program, will be joined by Dr. Harold O. Wilson, foundation professor of business administration at Tennessee Tech; Philip Harper and Allison Nelson, both certified public accountants; and Terrance Cooksey, president of Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County.

Among topics for discussion on the first day are financial reporting and analysis and tax planning.

The second day's program features discussion of cost accounting and budgeting; electronic accounting; and internal control

and audits. Robert Colvard, a CPA and assistant professor at MTSU, will be featured on the program, along with Dr. Richard Callahan, professor of information systems; Eugene Salzman, comptroller for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; and Robert Prince, a CPA with the firm of Ernst and Whitney.

Cost for the seminar is \$100 for both days or \$60 for one day. Fee includes lunch and all materials. Each representative of a firm, after the first, may pay \$90 and \$50 respectively.

'Wesley is people,' growth

"Wesley is people," according to Rev. Michael O'Bannon, director of the Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry.

O'Bannon, a Methodist minister currently finishing his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt, said anyone is welcome regardless of race, creed or religion. He expects about 500 or 600 students to visit Wesley this year.

O'Bannon divides Wesley into three categories. The first category consists of spiritual growth. This includes Sunday morning worship, study and prayer groups. There is also Bible study, counseling and Holy Communion.

The second category includes intramurals the Foundation sponsors. Other activities are retreats, home-cooked meals, discos and coffeehouses.

The third category is known as the ministry. The Foundation's choir, the Wesley Singers, include about 65 or 70 members.

A drama ministry visits churches and perform one-act plays to the community. There is a service project for underprivileged kids and the elderly.

"Everything is designed by students and everything goes through them," he said.

"One of the goals of the Foundation is to promote student and faculty fellowship. It is not only a ministry to students but to the staff," he went on.

Any money given to the Foundation goes directly to programming. It is not to pay

salaries or utilities.

The Foundation is located on 216 College Heights Ave. across from Gore and Clement Halls. The program is sponsored by the United Methodist Church of Middle Tennessee.

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MTSU photos by Jack Ross

Morehead freshmen quarterback Donald Reeves lets loose with one of only eight passes his team attempted against MTSU in a 28-7 win over the Raiders.

Raiders lose OVC opener

By HENRY FENNEL
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU fell victim to the rushing game for the third straight weekend as Morehead ran past the Raiders for a 28-7 win.

The Eagle's offense found a sloppy, wet field to their liking, on the way to piling up 328 yards on the ground. Morehead had little problem running up and down the field on a very young Raider defensive alignment.

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly held close to his pregame promise of starting nine freshmen on defense. A total of eight first year MTSU players got the start on defense, while four additional freshmen started on offense.

Even more incredible than the total number of starting freshman in Saturday's game, was the fact the Raiders made the trip with a total of 36 freshmen out of fifty players allowed on the traveling squad.

Despite the lop-sided loss, Donnelly saw some bright spots among the young players. "For the first time, the defense made some noise," said Donnelly. "I was pleased with the freshman effort."

The inexperience showed through as the Eagles offense ran

almost at will. Fullback Bernard McIntosh led the Morehead ground attack with 116 yards on 14 carries. McIntosh broke the game open with a 70-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter.

The scoring play came on a trap up the middle. The Raider defense was stacked for a blitz on the play giving the Eagle fullback a clean shot at the goal-line after breaking through the line.

Tailback Dorrin Hunter had 77 yards on only nine carries in the contest. The Morehead game marks the third straight week opposing offenses have gone over 300 yards rushing on the Raiders.

MTSU's offense came close to scoring on a number of occasions in the first half, but were unable to put anything on the scoreboard.

The Raiders pushed the ball into Morehead territory three times in the first half only to stall on attempted fourth down conversions. Morehead stopped two first half drives near their own thirty, another drive stalled at the Eagle's 40 yard-line.

An 82-yard pass play from quarterback Gus Purvis to flanker Gary McKroskey provided MTSU with its only touchdown of the afternoon. The bomb came midway through the final period of

play. Purvis started the Morehead game, before giving way to freshman Brown Sanford in the second and third quarters. Sanford failed to produce any of the magic for the past two weeks so Purvis came back to play the fourth period.

Purvis finished with seven completions and 158 yards in 19 attempts passing, while Sanford was two for seven throwing.

Senior flanker Gary McCroskey had two receptions on the day for a total of 100 yards. Kolas Elion had two catches for a 43 yard total. Freshman split-end Allen Curtis made two receptions for 18 yards in the game.

Morehead, meanwhile, only attempted eight passes on the afternoon while completing three. Morehead's first completed pass of the '79 season worked for a score late in the first period.

MTSU managed only 73 net yards rushing on the afternoon. Brian Roebuck was the Raider's top rusher with 40 yards on 12 attempts. Paul Carter carried the ball twelve times for 30 yards.

Linebacker Stanley Wright led the defensive effort with nine tackles and three assists. Alan

[continued on page 10]

Sports

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Stanford has starting line-up set

By SCOTT ADAMS

Sidelines Sports Writer

"I think you'll see us start playing a lot better ball this week," head baseball coach John Stanford said after the Blue Raiders split a double header with Cumberland on Sunday.

"We've got what we think will

be our starting line-up together now, and are ready to get down and really start playing to win," the Raider skipper added.

MTSU's baseball team has been in what Stanford called the "formative stages" for the past few weeks as he and assistant coach Carmen Fusco tried to look at all of

the new players. But when the Raiders hit the field for their next game at Volunteer State today, the players who get the starting nod could very well be in the starting line-up come opening day next spring.

"We try not to put too much emphasis on who starts the games during the fall schedule, but we've given everybody a pretty good look and we've about got it narrowed down as to who will be playing where," Stanford said.

The Blue Raider infield will have a whole new look next season with junior college transfers Greg Houts at third base, Mike Yarotsky at short and Randy Starkey at second base. Randy Goff, who started at third last year will probably play first this year. Doing the catching will be another juco transfer, Mike Norment.

Stanford had said at the beginning of fall practice that he was a little worried about the hitting so far but has changed his tune lately and said things "were looking up."

"At first they had me a little worried, but things have really picked up lately. In the past few games we've really been rocking the ball but it's been right at somebody," Stanford added.

MTSU will play at Volunteer State today before returning home to face Martin College of Pulaski on Thursday. The Raiders will out of town for the weekend to play twinbills with Motlow and Columbia State.



photo by Nancy Bolen

Kenny Gerhart, a freshman third baseman from Murfreesboro's Oakland High School, prepares for a throw across the diamond and on to first base.

Western tops Peay in key game

Wins suddenly became more important in the OVC as inter-conference play began Saturday and league standings were at stake.

Western Kentucky 24
Austin Peay 20

Defending OVC champion Western Kentucky gained its first victory in three outings while handing the Governors' their first loss, 24-20.

The rivalry contest between the gridders was a second-half battle to decide the winner.

Coach Watson Brown's Gobs led at halftime 12-7, but Western narrowed it 12-10 with a field goal by Ricky Anderson early in the third period.

With three minutes left in the quarter, Hilltopper quarterback John Hall passed to split end Eddie Preston in a 93-yard play for a touchdown to put Western on top 17-12.

Peay then came back with a 63-

yard Steve Brewer pass to Steve Puthoff to set up a 1-yard plunge by Cosmo Cochran. Brewer then passed to Puthoff on the conversion, and regained the lead 20-17.

At this time, Western running back Nate Jones, injured early in the game, came back in style.

Jones took the kickoff near the left sideline and returned it for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The game still was not completely decided, however. Led in the fourth quarter, Brewer late the Gobs to the Western 10-yard line, but the Hilltoppers' defense broke up a pass in the end zone with just a few seconds left.

Brewer completed 18 of 33 passes for 306 yards in the contest, with Puthoff catching seven of the throws for 218 yards and two touchdowns. Western's Hall had eight completions of 14 tosses for 159 yards with Preston catching four passes for 129 yards.

Murray State 24
Tennessee Tech 3

Tech scored on a field goal on its first possession, but Murray's defense proved to be too much for the Golden Eagles with a shutout the rest of the night. Lindsey Hudspeth accounted for two of the Racers' touchdowns on runs.

Murray State raised its overall record 2-1 while Tech dropped to 1-2.

East Tennessee 27
Eastern Kentucky 20

Former OVC school, East Tennessee State, still on many of the OVC members' schedule, never trailed in a 27-20 victory over Eastern Kentucky. However, the Bucs, who led as much as 20-7, were forced to make two goal line stands in the last quarter to finalize the victory.

The Colonels, preseason choice for OVC championship, now stand overall at 2-1.



The game of football is quite simple in its purest form. Sometimes a player just lowers his head and pushes.

Gain first win over Toppers

Lady netters edge Western

By CAROL STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team aced the Western Kentucky netters for the first time ever last weekend.

During the season opening quadrangular, Coach Sandy Neal's team edged defending OVC champion Western, 5-4, and an SEC team, Mississippi State, 5-4 on Saturday. The netters' record stands at 2-1, however, after a 7-2 loss to Miami of Ohio on Friday afternoon.

"We were all pleased and excited with our win over Western," Neal stated. "It's the first time we have ever beaten them, and we were real excited about it."

Tarja Ojala, Diana Myers, Nancy Broadhurst and Kaye Wrather, the number two through five seeds, led the Lady Raiders with singles wins over the Hilltoppers. Ojala and Broadhurst, along with Wrather and freshman Jenny Orr, formed teams to gain big points in the doubles matches.

"We had a real good win over Mississippi State also. They were a strong team," Neal added.

Ojala, Broadhurst and Wrather also defeated their opponents in the Mississippi State match, while Elina Durchman and Myers slammed their way to victory in the doubles.

Only Durchman and Wrather were singles winners in the opening loss to Miami of Ohio.

"The thing that I was really pleased with was that everybody contributed. We had different winners in the different matches. We were up against strong teams, and the girls had to go after it," the tennis coach stated.

Wrather, the number five seed

who has been challenging the fourth-ranked Broadhurst on the MTSU team, was the only Lady Raider to win all three singles matches. She also teamed with Orr to win two out of three doubles.

"I am not planning on moving Kaye up. She and Nancy will have to play a challenge match," Neal commented.

The netters' next competition takes place in the Blue Raider Classic to be played here Friday and Saturday.

"There are going to be some tough teams. Some of them are tops in the region, and there are some nationally ranked players. It will be tough competition, and we are looking forward to it," Neal remarked.



Kaye Wrather was a winner in all of her singles matches over the week-end. Wrather plays in the number five singles spot for the Ladies Raiders tennis team.

Campus rec. update

The next four events on the Campus Recreation calendar are all ACU-I tournaments with air hockey heading the list. Sign-up for the tourney was held last night in the Alumni Memorial Gym where a record turnout of about 50 players were registered.

Sign-up for the whiffleball tournament will be held tonight in the AMG at 7 p.m. followed by table tennis on Oct. 1 and chess on Oct. 8.

The annual open softball tournament was rained out last weekend and has been re-scheduled for this weekend. The distance finals for the frisbee tournament also had to be re-scheduled due to rain and will be held today at 4 p.m. on the band practice lot.

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Raiders

[continued from page 9]

Blackwell, a converted sophomore tight end, started his first game at defensive end with only four days practice at the position. Blackwell had the team second highest tackle total with eight.

MTSU has an open date this weekend, before getting back into conference play a week from Saturday. Eastern Kentucky, the preseason choice to win the OVC football title, will play the Raiders a week from Saturday in Murfreesboro.

Basketball try-outs slated

Tryouts for the men's varsity basketball team have been set for Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Blue Raider assistant coach Jan Stauffer said that the tryout was open to any student on campus but that two requirements must be filled before anyone will be allowed to tryout.

First, the person must produce a card stating that he has had a physical examination recently and secondly, the person must meet all requirements set down by the NCAA. Stauffer added that anyone who had questions regarding NCAA eligibility could get in touch with any of the basketball coaches.

Babes in Blue

All girls interested in being a member of the "Babes in Blue" are invited to meet with head basketball coach Stan Simpson in Murphy Center on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30.

Title IX ruling made by NCAA

By The Associated Press

The NCAA's expert on Title IX says he feels the Civil Rights Commission's newest recommendation on equalization of men's and women's athletic programs * which has college athletic officials on edge * probably will be ignored by the federal government.

The Civil Rights Commission reversed an earlier position by suggesting that colleges and universities immediately be required to equalize per capita expenditures for men and women in all sports, including football.

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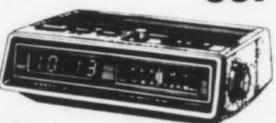
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