

Murfreesboro battle re-enacted in Civil War Day

By LINDA HARDISON

Sidelines Staff Writer

Advancing into enemy territory in 1862, General William Rosecrans' union army of the Cumberland found its path blocked on the outskirts of Murfreesboro by the Confederate army of Tennessee commanded by Braxton Bragg.

As the old saying goes, there's nothing new under the sun and this was certainly the case this past weekend in Murfreesboro.

For once again Union soldiers, in enemy territory, found their route blocked by a force of southern soldiers.

Troops of southern and northern reenactors moved into Murfreesboro on Friday and Saturday where Old Fort Park was the site of authentic civil war battle camps.

Sutlers peddling everything from tinware to cigars enhancing the camp's 1800's appearance as tents housed a weary breed of soldiers preparing to take part in the recreation of the Battle of Murfreesboro as part of Civil War Day.

On Saturday afternoon, approximately 250 of the 500 enacted soldiers dressed in authentic civil war uniforms and marched two and a half miles from their camps to the Murfreesboro courthouse, according to John Hudson, battle coordinator.

Murfreesboro residents lined the square as infantry and cavalry men marched to the grounds where the historic Forrest raid on the courthouse occurred 200 years before.

Fife and bugle corps played a number of tunes including "Dixie" as town residents mingled among the soldiers.

"Why do we do this? Because it's important to show people how the war really was and to clear up any misconceptions people may have concerning war," Alan Doyle, commander of Morton's Battery of Artillery, Memphis, said.

Back in camp, soldiers rested among friends while telling the old stories and singing favorites like "Rocky Top" and "Hand Me Down My Walkin Cane" while fiddlers and banjo players made the tunes.

Suddenly it came as did the original first day of battle as troops began to organize into an open field skirmish.

Confederate troops backed by a strong cavalry stationed themselves on a rise. Slowly, rebel troops pushed the yank troops through smoke filled air until union soldiers retreated to the ruff. It was an overwhelming defeat of the federal troops.

As the sun set on the first day of battle, campsites became quiet as

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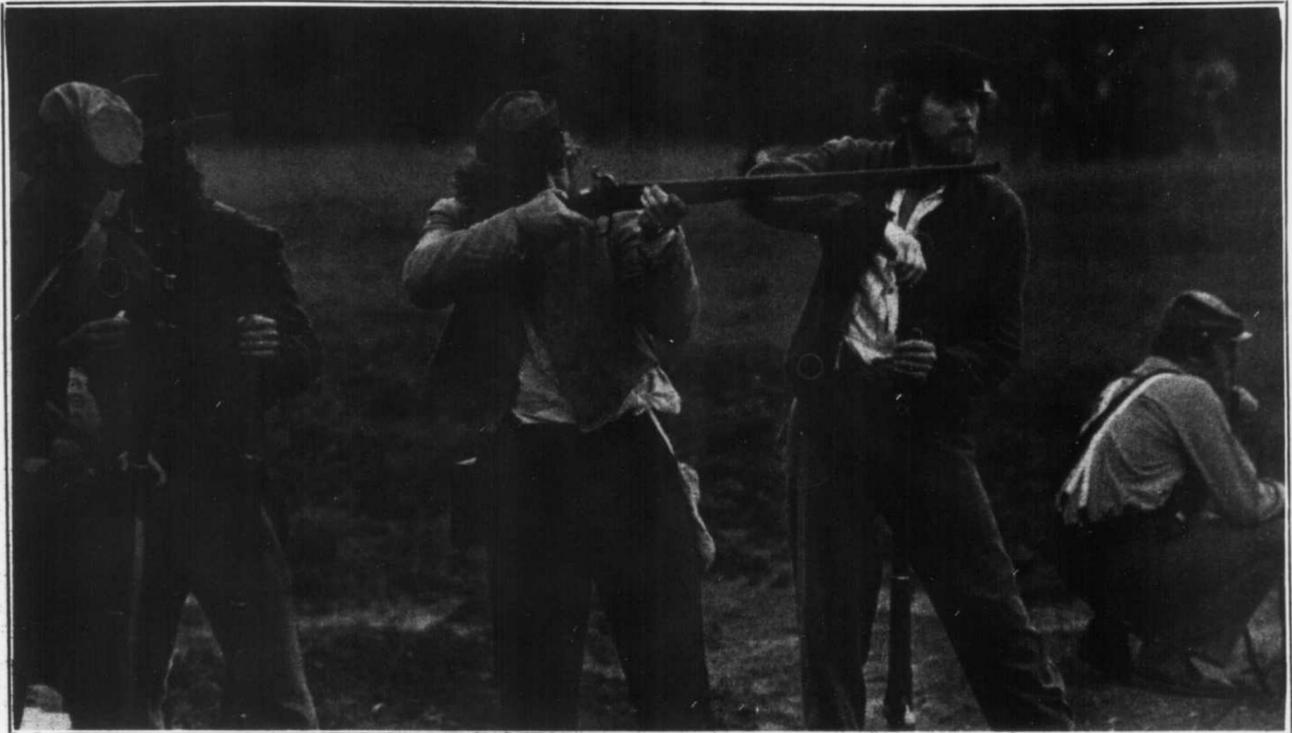


photo by Charlie Hunt

Confederate soldiers fire at enemy Union members during the Battle of Murfreesboro as part of the Civil War Day, Saturday. Ap-

proximately 250 soldiers dressed in civil war uniforms marched two and a half miles to the courthouse from the battlefield.

New dorm among 1980 planning projects

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH

Sidelines Staff Writer

Plans for the construction of a new dorm, at an estimated cost of \$6 million, have been programmed into the 1980-1981 capital outlay program, according to Charles Pigg, campus planning director.

However, construction of the dorm, which could house from 360-400 students, "may be contingent on getting HUD (Housing and Urban Development) money, either loan or interest subsidy grants," Pigg said.

Among the projects already approved and funded is the air-conditioning of Smith, Beasley, Rutledge, Sims, Gracy and Judd Halls at an approximate cost of

over \$1.7 million.

Alterations for the handicapped, including curb cuts and permanent concrete ramps, have also been approved, with a budget of \$109,000. Bids for this project will open September 13.

Also approved and funded are the renovation of the heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems in the Kirksey Old Main building at an estimated cost of \$800,000, the renovation of Forrest Hall at an estimated cost of \$300,000 and the re-roofing of the James Union Building at an estimated cost of \$51,000.

A music annex, which will house a recital hall capable of seating up to 500, practice rooms, studios and

a band rehearsal hall, is already under construction and is expected to be completed by October of 1980. The project has a total budget of \$2 million, with \$150,000 being reserved for a pipe organ.

A major renovation of Jones Hall should be completed by Christmas, according to Pigg. The renovation will include upgrading the lighting, air conditioning, windows, roof, ceilings and doors and cost an estimated \$520,000. An upgrading of the existing pool facilities, at a total cost of \$165,000, is also under way and is expected to be completed by November 24.

Two projects nearing completion

are a vocational-agricultural classroom-lab facility which is expected to be completed by the end of this month. Also, the campus directories will soon be located at the newly constructed cut-aways off of East Main, Tennessee Boulevard and Greenland Drive, according to Pigg.

The vocational-agricultural facility will contain approximately 7,000 square feet and cost approximately \$180,000. The directories, maps showing all facilities and buildings on the campus, cost approximately \$25,000 and were designed by Kevin Tucker and Associates.

Prank phone callers want to be heard

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

It's 2 a.m. and you're awakened by a ringing phone. You answer, you hear heavy breathing; or even worse, the voice on the other end makes an improperly suggestive remark.

The best thing to do in such an instance is to just hang up, according to Jim Wolfe, public relations manager of the middle Tennessee South Central Bell office.

There are three basic types of annoying calls: indiscriminate or thoughtless sales or survey calls; nuisance calls designed to irritate you; and abusive, harassing or obscene calls, Wolfe said.

"A lot of obscene and nuisance calls are random," he explained. "Generally, it's a small group of unsupervised children just playing around with the phone. If you just hang up when you get such a call, they'll usually stop after a few attempts. They're only looking for an audience and would like nothing better than for you to demand to know who the caller is or to ask what the caller wants."

There is also a small category known as threatening phone calls. "Calls in this category include threats like bomb threats, threats of kidnapping, or of robbery or bodily injury to a person or to members of a person's family," Wolfe said. "Sometimes these calls are repeated over an extended period of time to harass and frighten a family. If this happens, call the police and the phone company immediately. Don't waste any time."

Annoying calls can carry a penalty of up to 11 months and 29 days in jail and/or up to \$500 in fines.

"We (the telephone company) do not do the prosecuting," Wolfe explained. "Prosecuting is left up to the recipient of the calls. We simply identify the line that is being used to make these calls and provide evidence and testify at the trial. About thirty-five percent of the cases we do investigate decide to prosecute."

Wolfe went on to say that recipients of annoying calls are not given the name or phone number of the person making the calls to them. "We just let the recipients know that we have identified the number and will supply evidence should they decide to prosecute," he said. "If the person decides not to prosecute and the case happens to be severe, the company will send a security person to the identified source to explain the seriousness of the crime and to let them know that we have positive proof of their crime and want it stopped."

One thing Wolfe suggested is that a recipient of annoying calls do is keep a record of such calls. Notify the telephone company and give the name of the calling party; the date and time of the call; and the ways in which the call was abusive, harassing, and so on. The information recorded might give valuable clues to the identity of the caller and could help the company and the police (if necessary) establish a pattern that could help identify the source of the calls.

Gipson performs in grill today

Cartoonist and comedian Steve Gipson, who claims to have the "fastest pen alive," will perform today at 11:30 a.m. in the UC grill.

Gipson draws satirical caricatures of famous persons which are projected on an overhead screen. It takes Gipson approximately 28 seconds to draw each sketch.

Sponsored by Student Programming, Gipson's show is free and open to the public.



photo by Charlie Hunt

His eyes fixed on the flag of the South, a Confederate soldier relives the horrors of war.

Independence, creativity found in Honors Program

By ZEBE MC CULLOUGH

Sidelines Staff Writer

What is the Honors Program at MTSU? How can it benefit university students?

Under the coordination of June McCash, the Honors Program began at MTSU in 1973 with the purpose of providing "superior students opportunities for intellectual challenge and growth beyond the scope of an average university classroom."

This objective is achieved by keeping classes smaller and on a more intellectual level so that students and faculty can exchange ideas more freely in discussion.

Students are taught to think and work independently and creatively, and to develop their ideas clearly in a logical manner. There are also enrichment activities such as field trips, op-

portunities to work with special equipment, occasional class visits to the professors' homes, picnics, parties and unique projects.

"I like the student-teacher ratio. I work a little harder in class but my grades are better," Janet Hiers, a two-year member of the Honors Program, said. "I plan on continuing to take honors courses."

Debi Hollingsworth, an active honors student since 1976, won the Rotary International Graduate Fellowship with the help of the Honors Program. This fellowship will allow her to study international communications in France next fall.

McCash "is very excited and enthusiastic" about this year's program. There are 116 freshman honor students who will meet with

[continued on page 2]

Legal aid program is not offered

A legal aid program for MTSU approved by the Board of Regents legal board and the Tennessee Supreme Court will not be offered this year.

The program, which was proposed last year by former ASB President Mike McDonald, would have offered students several legal benefits for a \$15 fee.

ASB President Kent Syler said the program was discontinued because of a "lack of participation on the part of the students."

"It was hard for the students to realize at the beginning of the program that they may need this type of 'legal insurance,' so few signed up," Syler added.

Some of the services offered through the program would have included advice and consultation on any legal matter; landlord-tenant action and criminal defenses for simple drug possessions, driving under the influence of alcohol, shoplifting and worthless checks under \$100.

News Digest

Carter calls for 'willingness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told a gathering of labor leaders Monday night that America's "willingness to go beyond what we are obliged to do...will get us through our current problems."

In remarks prepared for delivery at a White House picnic for 1,000 members of the labor movement, the president told the Labor Day audience that he has returned to the nation's capital "with a renewed appreciation of the fundamental strength of our nation." However, he added, he also returned with an intense awareness of Americans' fears about the future.

The president returned late Monday afternoon from a four-day vacation in his home town of Plains, Ga., where he visited friends and relatives and fished and jogged.

Carter, whose relations with the labor movement are strained, asserted that "the American people desperately want to pull together to meet the challenges to the economy and to our spirit. They are deeply concerned about our ability to organize ourselves to accomplish mutual objectives."

Carter said the picnic especially honored "American women workers." He noted that last year for the first time, more than half of American women held jobs outside the home.

Robber walks away from prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An armed robber, mixing with holiday visitors leaving the picnic area at the Tennessee State Prison, walked away Monday, moved toward the Cumberland River and disappeared.

Prison officials identified the fugitive as Donald Ferguson, 33, of Gallatin, Tenn., serving 25 years for armed robbery.

Ferguson mixed with a crowd of family and friends of other inmates as they were leaving the prison in one bus, just as another visitor bus was arriving.

"When the guards realized he was out, they hollered at him to stop," a prison spokesman said, "but he started running, ran toward the river and they lost him."

"They couldn't shoot for fear they would hit some of the visitors."

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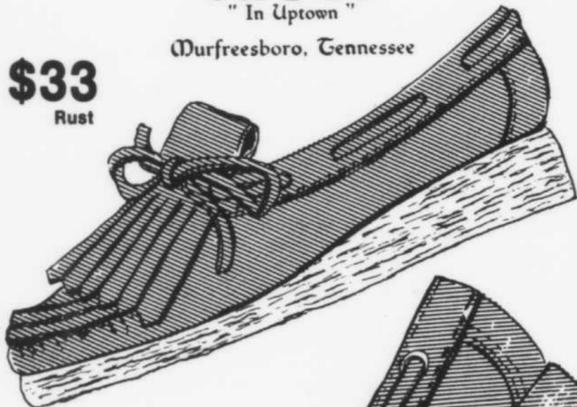
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Yankees find new food in Tenn.

Hog jowls, hominy in South

By Lisa Human

Sidelines Feature Editor

You know you're in the South when you sit down to a meal of fried chicken, pinto beans, biscuits and milk gravy.

Okra and hog jowls don't even exist in areas above the Mason — Dixon line! And you took Southern food for granted!

Many students who came to MTSU from "up north" have discovered all kinds of "new" foods and a whole new way of cooking with lots of fats and butter.

"I had never heard of hominy before I came down here," Kathy Carter, an MTSU student from Michigan said. Carter's mother was originally from Tennessee, so she had been introduced to Southern cooking to some extent.

Erin Heim, a northerner — converted-southerner from Iowa had never eaten grits, black-eyed peas, or corn bread before she moved to Tennessee.

Corn bread is eaten in the north,

but is usually made with sugar.

Sue Barlough, an MTSU student from Wisconsin, discovered that more people drink iced tea in the south than up north. "We drank a lot more soda-pop in Wisconsin, but I always see iced tea on menus down here," Barlow said, adding that her "cup of tea" is hot tea, not iced.

Turnip greens, okra and grits were all new to Rick Kinney, an MTSU student who moved to the south at age 15 after living in various northern and western states.

It's not just the foods that make southern meals different, it's the way they are cooked, according to Dr. Hattie Arthur, an MTSU home economics instructor who believes "southern food is not too different from what everybody else eats."

Cooking with a lot of butter, grease and oils is typical of southerners, Arthur said, adding that fried foods are also a southern tradition. Foods in the north are

generally baked, boiled or canned.

But northerners have their own types of food. Cheese made in the north is better than southern cheese, said Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, an MTSU Mass Communications instructor from Ohio.

"Southerners do not appreciate good cheese," Himebaugh said, adding that northern cheese had more flavor than what southerners are used to.

Ever heard of waxed beans, liverwurst, or mush made with corn meal and syrup? Probably not if you're a rebel born and bred. What about sauerkraut and pork on New Years day? Southerners would probably prefer the traditional black-eyed peas on New Years and fried chicken and biscuits any other day.

When you go home this weekend for mom's cooking — homemade rolls, iced tea, fried steak and gravy, thank God you're a country boy.

Sidelights

Any students desiring that their name, address, phone number or classification be withheld by the Student Information Center must immediately contact the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, UC room 122. A new request must be made each semester.

Dr. Claude Chadwick will speak on "Impediments to Learning" in the first of a series of special lectures for the National Science Foundation workshop, "Humanizing Science Education in Tennessee."

He will speak on Sept. 4 in the George Davis Science Building room 100. The address is at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

The MTSU Horsemen's Association will meet Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Stark Agriculture Building. Any persons interested in joining the club are urged to attend this meeting. Additional information may be obtained by calling 893-7870.

New members are invited to an organizational meeting of the Skydiving Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 222 of the Aerospace Building. A film will be shown of a 55 man skydiving formation.

Honors

McCash over the next three weeks on an individual basis. It is estimated that almost 250 students will be active in the Honors Program this year — a record enrollment.

There are several ways to gain admission to the Honors Program: (1) have a composite score of 25 or higher on your ACT or be in the upper 10 percent of your high school class; (2) have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better; or (3) upon the request and approval of the Honors Subcommittee.

From page 1

Battle

soldiers bedded down for sleep under a cool misting rain.

"As a history teacher, I try to involve myself in my subject. Also I try to involve my students in an activity which I consider to be personal enjoyment," Don Elmore, 4th Kentucky Infantry,

Somerset, Ky., said.

Sunday morning, the main day of battle, the air was filled with campground smoke as tinware pots filled with coffee sat on smoldering fires.

To one side of the campsite soldiers dropped their battle foes to

unite in a small church service where hymns echoed from a small number of voices.

"This is the most civil war rich area in the country. It is important that we be as authentic as possible since we are representing the civil war soldier to the public," Keith Hardison, 4th Kentucky Infantry, said.

Battle time drew near as troops drilled in battle tactics. Union soldiers trying to overcome the first day's defeat approached the confederate line.

The calvary dominated the black powdered scene as the one hour event led spectators to determine the winner.

"The Murfreesboro reenactment was my idea as part of Civil War Day activities. I'm pleased with the outcome and we plan to make this an annual event," Mary Jane Chrisman, events coordinator, said.

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Hot water has to run

Labor Day just another work day for some

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

The world doesn't stop turning just because a national holiday rolls around. Dorms still have to be heated and hot water must be readily available to the university.

That's why boiler operator Don Bogle had to work yesterday when most of us were sleeping late and enjoying the holiday.

MTSU's boiler plant supplies heat and hot water to the university; therefore, someone

must be at the plant to keep an eye on things 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — Christmas, New Years and Labor Day included.

Bogle, who worked yesterday from 5 a.m.-1 p.m., said he doesn't really mind working Labor Day. "I don't have to do that much today," he said leaning back in his chair with a cup of coffee, "just check on the operations of the boiler and generally keep an eye on things."

"We have to make a test run on the water every morning to make

sure the water isn't low," he said, adding that the boiler has to be "blown down" every four hours.

"Blowing down" the boiler consists of, in layman terms, closing a couple of valves and opening a couple of valves, according to Bogle. It doesn't take more than five minutes.

Besides blowing down the boiler, Bogle's Labor Day work consists of painting the deadeator, an instrument which takes oxygen out of the water to make it softer, and cleaning up around the plant.

The plant consists of a front office room, supplied with a fan in the summertime and a small kitchen-type room with a refrigerator and stove. Past the kitchen and downstairs is the boiler room MTSU is using presently. There are four boilers in this room. The one MTSU is using now runs on gas, and can generate 50,000 pounds of pressure per hour. Upstairs lies the new boiler room, with a boiler that runs on coal and can generate up to 60,000 pounds of pressure per hour. By October MTSU will be using the coal boiler, which is expected to handle all the heating for the University, depending on how cold the winter months are, Bogle said.

Bogel, who has only been working at the heating plant to keep hot water flowing to the dorms at all times, be it midnight, Christmas, Sunday or Labor Day.

It's safe to assume that someone will be at the heating plant to keep hot water flowing to the dorms at all times, be it midnight, Christmas, Sunday or Labor Day.



photo by Larry McCormack
Don Bogle, boiler operator, kept an eye on things while most people were enjoying Labor Day by staying home and sleeping late.

\$30 million goal met for telethon

By JERRY WILLIAMSON
Sidelines News Editor

It came from all sorts of people — the rich, the poor, the young, the old, television stars, rock singers and the blue collar workers. Together they made it happen.

Yes, this Labor Day weekend Jerry Lewis and hundreds of others combined their efforts and money to not only meet but surpass their goal — to raise \$30 million during the Muscular Dystrophy telethon.

And, MTSU student organizations shared in meeting that national goal.

Over \$4,000 was raised this year by MTSU fraternity and sorority organizations.

Last spring, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma sponsored many activities in order to raise money. Through having such activities as a dance marathon, beer blast and several parties the \$4263 was raised to be used in helping the handicapped children with muscular dystrophy.

Co-directing the fund drive was Tom Frost, SAE member, and Stan Decoursey, Kappa Sigma member.

Frost pointed out that although SAE and Kappa Sigma were the sponsors of the activities, many other fraternities and sororities participated in the raising of the funds.

"When we had the dance marathon, all of the fraternities and sororities came out and participated in it," Frost said. "There were even some high school organizations that participated."

Participating in fund drives for charities is a frequent activity for MTSU fraternities and sororities. And, according to Frost, it will continue.

"We will have another drive this year and hopefully will make at least \$6,000," he said.

Last year, over \$29 million was raised nationally, but that was only from the telethon.

Dwight Roberson, Rutherford County satellite cities chairman, said corporate pledges, individual business donations, national civic organizations combined pushed the overall national figure to over \$67 million last year.

Early yesterday afternoon, Roberson reported that Murfreesboro was slightly below its yearly average figures.

"It seems to be running a little bit slower than it was last year because we are running a little over \$3,000," Roberson said. "I feel relatively sure we will make our Rutherford County goals."

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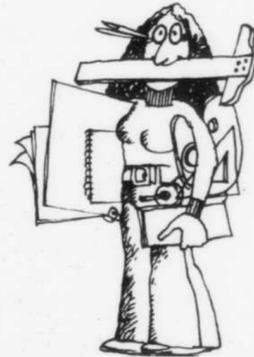
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Class changes can be made

After the first week of school is over many students discover they either forgot a class they needed or got a class they didn't want. When this happens and a student needs to add or drop a course, they must go through a series of steps.

The first of which is obtaining a change of program slip, also known as an add or drop form, from their advisor. The fee is \$5 and before any change is considered each form must be initialed by an advisor.

After the proper signatures are obtained students should take the form to the business windows in the administration building. The changes are official only after the forms are stamped and approved by the business office. Students are reminded to keep their copy of the form as proof of the course change.

Courses can be added up to Sept. 10 and may be dropped through Sept. 24.



After three months of work and waiting our new shop is finally open. We feel that we have designed it in such a way that it creates an atmosphere of "Shear Class." We are located between the Sound Shop and Handmacher in Jackson Heights Plaza.

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Terry Coker, Teresa Long and Chester Harrell

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from the editor

Quality hard to determine despite THEC funding plan

How is quality of education determined? Is it by the number of MTSU alumni holding executive positions? Could it be by the number of faculty members holding earned doctorates? Or could it be by the number of academic programs offered?

No one really knows. But in the future, Tennessee educators will have to establish criteria for determining educational quality if a proposal by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission comes to fruition. THEC's plan calls for the allocation of higher education dollars on the basis of providing quality education.

If adopted, the plan would be the first of its kind in the United States. Some 2% of an institution's budget would depend upon evidence of quality education and student achievement. Officials at state-supported institutions of higher learning are up in arms trying to figure out the complexities of such a formula.

"I think it's a fantastic idea for the accountability of public services," Wayne Brown, THEC executive director, said.

In these days of rising tax rates and an outcry by the public to decrease state spending, THEC's plan will undoubtedly be met with enthusiasm from various public sectors. Brown admitted that the plan is a controversial one, but "I hope the commission will approve it, because we are breaking new ground."

New ground is right — but will the system be fair and equitable, or will partisan politics and maneuverings enter into the situation? A potentially distressing and troublesome era can be foreseen if such a plan is enacted.

Although only a fraction of the overall budget, that 2% share is an all-important one. Demonstration by standardized test scores that students are achieving "on at least a par level" with those from similar institutions would be taken into account. This follows in light of recent controversy that standardized tests are less than accurate indicators of students' academic potential.

Test scores would also be used to determine if particular academic programs are producing the desired effects. Once again, problems could be ahead in attempts to make that determination.

Further, national accreditation would be taken into account. On that basis, MTSU would appear to be on good footing, with various campus departments and programs gaining accreditation in the past several months. Other schools, however, could not be so lucky.

Herein lies the fault of the plan. There is no ideal way to allocate funds on the basis of quality of education. While the plan is a good one in essence, the obvious room for misappropriation of funds and displaced loyalties could have a detrimental effect on higher education in Tennessee.

'There she is . . .' a summer tradition continues

Labor Day traditionally marks the end of summer and the beginning of autumn for most people. But for others, Labor Day does not only mean a brief respite from the work-a-day world. It means the beginning of the Miss America pageant.

Next Saturday night, an estimated 75 million people will be huddled around their televisions, anxiously awaiting the crowning of a new "queen of femininity." After more than 50 years, our romance with the quintessential beauty pageant, and the women who have won the crown, continues.

When the Miss America pageant was organized back in the 1920's, little did the organizers realize that they had created a tradition, something that would play an important role in American life.

Now, tens of thousands of young women each year aspire to "take Atlantic City by storm" and become America's crown princess.

Is it a fluke that the pageant would have such long-lasting and endearing qualities? No. Instead America's romance with Miss America can be traced to our need to have a royalty. The Revolution saw to it that we are without a royal family — and Miss America came along just in time to fill that void.

Critics contend that the pageant is a base, degrading insult to women. They charge that the pageant is little more a meat market — a slave auction, if you will.

The Miss America pageant is much more than that. Total scholarship monies approach astronomical figures, thus enabling young women to further their educations. That is perhaps the most obvious "good effect" of the pageant.

Most people aren't very concerned with scholarship monies when they turn on their television set to watch Bert Parks warble "There she is . . ." Those people watch because it's a tradition — it gives them a feeling of reassurance to know that something with which they have grown up is still there — slightly changed and growing, justlike them.

It may be hokey; it's possibly demeaning; and it may be exploitative at times. But the Miss America pageant is a part of Americana, just like baseball and all the other cliches.

And in times like these, traditions and Americana can be soothing influences.

Sidelines

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Tuesday, September 4, 1979

Viewpoints

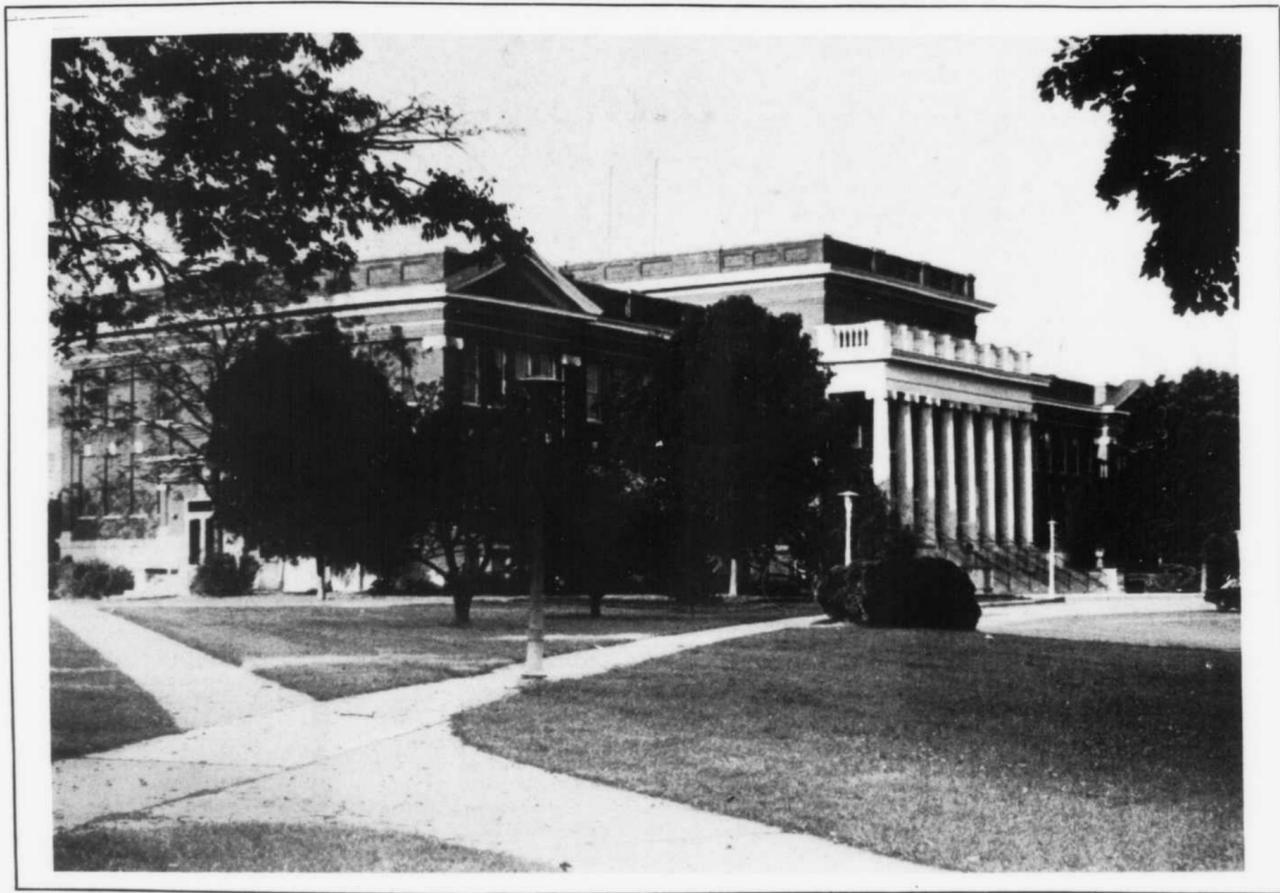


photo by Kathy Tray

Photo Comment

Constructed in 1910, just prior to the opening of Middle Tennessee Normal School, Kirksey Old Main is the oldest existing building on campus. Three renovations later, Old Main's interesting architecture provides an attractive and arresting contrast

to the encroaching concrete jungle of modern society. Though its beauty is not always recognized by members of the MTSU community, Old Main will forever be a symbol of the University.

pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Down home cooking sure beats Big Mac

Ed. note: Columnist Larry Popelka, a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., takes a look at a typically southern subject: down home cookin'. Thus, his opinions on a Chicago soul food restaurant give us native Southerners an insight into our own good food.

When it comes to great world cuisines, our country stands alone at the bottom.

The French have their great souffles, crepes and fondues.

The Germans have sausages and sauerkraut.

And even the Italians have their fine lasagna and spaghetti dishes.

But what do we Americans have?

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun. Blah!

The Chinese brought us egg rolls, chow mein and fortune cookies. But what are we giving them?

Coca Cola, McDonald's, malnutrition and indigestion.

But the problem isn't so much with our country's cooking — we've done better. The problem is that we're promoting.

We have a dumb-looking clown peddling greasy hamburgers and fries. We have an old man with a beard called "colonel" pushing tasteless, batter-fried birds. And we have a bunch of smiley kids singing praise for steamed weiners.

If some old Chinaman came over

here, dressed up in a clown outfit and started singing about stale rice, what would you think?

The problem is none of the clowns, bearded men and smiley kids have discovered the good food in this country.

That's because the people who make it like to keep it to themselves. They hide out in the backwoods of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

They make barbecued ribs, chicken, hog hocks, chitterlings, cornbread and potato pie.

Mmmmmmmmmmm. Just talking about it makes me want to toss my Whopper and fries and head south.

Call it soul food. Or Southern cookin'. Or just good ol' down home meal. Whatever. It's American. And it sure beats the Big Mac.

So whenever I have the chance, I pass up the student food services and head south for a little soul — to Chicago's South Side.

My latest venture was to the H&H Restaurant, a greasy spoon in one of Chicago's shadiest neighborhoods. It's the kind of place you only go to with a bodyguard or a revolver. Or both.

A friend who claims to be an expert on soul food recommended the H&H to me. He says he takes all his dates there and they love it.

I find that hard to believe. I

think most would faint before they got there.

As we drove through the dimly lit streets one evening last week, we saw abandoned buildings, abandoned cars and abandoned people.

Finally we came to a small, homey-looking drive-in. I had my doubts about leaving the car, but once I smelled the aroma, I couldn't resist.

Fried catfish, chicken, hog hocks, beef stew, cornbread muffins, red beans, turnip greens and an out-of-this-world peach cobbler lined the huge serving table inside.

For \$4 each we got a plate, helped ourselves and ate to our hearts' content. I even forgot that the woman at the cash register was sitting behind a bullet-proof window for a reason.

After four or five platefuls, we stumbled safely back to my car.

But later that night I could not resist calling up the owner, Hubert Maybell, to congratulate him on one of the finest American meals I have ever had.

Hubert told me all about his chicken croquettes, potato pie and mother's cornbread recipe (which is a secret, of course).

He also told me about his chitterlings, a southern delicacy otherwise known as hog intestines.

"They're the hardest things to

clean," Hubert said. "They used to give 'em away at the butcher's for free, and we'd go and tote 'em off and clean chitterlings all night. Now they're chargin' for 'em, and they're supposed to be clean when you buy 'em. But they're just not clean. There just ain't no machine that can get 'em clean."

The H&H is named after Hubert and his ex-wife, Helen. The couple opened the restaurant 31 years ago after moving to Chicago from Alabama.

"We didn't have money enough for signs, but I wanted to get a neon one," Hubert explained. "All I had was \$250, and to do one with both our names would have cost \$800. So I came up with H&H."

But Helen has since left Hubert to start her own restaurant, the Soul Queen Cafe, a few miles away. Recently she added a second in the same neighborhood.

"She always wanted to expand," Hubert moaned. "I never wanted two restaurants. I like to be close to everything I do. I'm not a chain man. But she wants to open up a whole bunch of restaurants and have 'em coast to coast."

Chitterlings, ribs and potato pie coast to coast? I could think of a lot of things worse. Just as long as she doesn't hire a clown to do her advertising.

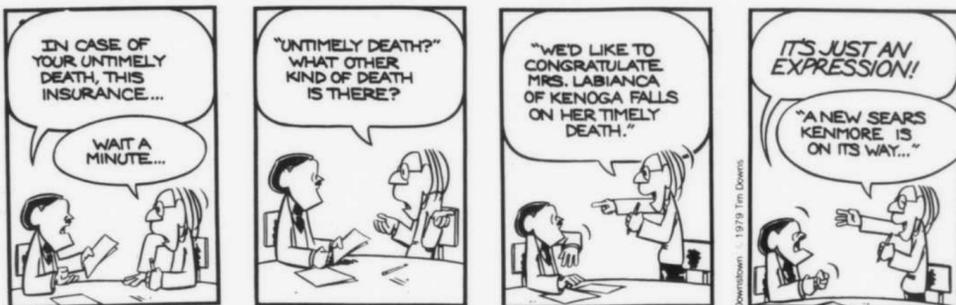
Letters Policy

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.

downtown by Tim Downs



Perspective

Tuesday, September 4, 1979

Education and maturity valued

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

There once was a time when a college education was considered by many as the key to open doors to countless opportunities.

But how many doors does a college degree open today?

Depending upon who is asked that question, a myriad of answers could be given. While some contend that a college degree is virtually worthless, still others argue that it can mean better employment opportunities, increased mobility and maturity.

A survey conducted among a random sampling of students elected to appear in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, showed that the majority of those polled believe that a college education prepares students to lead happy and successful lives.

Some 76.3 percent of those responding to the questionnaire said that they "strongly agree" that happiness and success can result from attending college. Only 13.1 percent "strongly disagreed" with that assumption.

In response to a question regarding the relevance of a college education, 86.1 percent of the respondents said they "strongly disagree" with the notion that a college degree is irrelevant. A mere 8.4 percent "strongly agreed" that college is no longer relevant.

These figures should be misleading — most of those chosen to *Who's Who* are generally listed as high achievers. Thus, their attitudes are probably somewhat different from those of the average student.

for me. I guess if you're success-oriented, you will succeed," Smith concluded.

"You can look at it two or three ways. Most studies show college graduates make more money," said Dr. James Covington of the MTSU Guidance and Counseling Center. "And when you start thinking of the employment picture, most employers feel that college graduates are more likely to find out things for themselves. Graduates' communications skills are better."

Covington said that these skills are a direct result of the repeated exposure to different thoughts and ideas. The result? Maturity and self-confidence, according to Covington.

"Many other values should be considered. Personal development is one example," Covington offered.

"People have an inward desire to learn. Hopefully, this kind of thing has been enhanced by attending college," he said.

And a person can reach his or her potential more easily if their personal development is on the correct level.

Moreover, college can be considered as our culture's "rites of initiation," Covington suggested.

"Many cultures have different rites of initiation," he said. "In our culture, college serves this purpose."

Covington said that debates over the worth of a liberal arts education are perhaps ill-founded. With a liberal arts background, "you're exposed

College: is it worth it?

Further, the argument that attending a vocational school offers students chances at higher-paying technical jobs is another area for debate among education authorities and students alike.

"Technical schools are becoming more accepted now than they were 10 years ago. You just didn't go to technical school then," said Sarah Lancaster, a department secretary on campus.

Lancaster taught high school business education courses for several years following her graduation from Tennessee Tech. Now, working as a secretary, she recognizes that her college studies helped prepare her for her present position.

"I thought I might want to teach, but I wanted something to fall back on," she said. "I'm really glad I did it."

And she has never regretted going to college because, she said, "You get maturity in college that you don't get elsewhere."

But for Carol Smith, working in the bookstore after three years of college is not what she wants.

"I went three years at Tennessee Tech as a music major," Smith said, adding that if one has a special vocation, be it blue collar or white collar, job opportunities are more accessible.

"A fundamental, liberal arts degree is not going to get you a high-paying job," she said. "My college career hasn't done anything for me."

When she entered college in 1969, Smith said that she had dreams of someday going into performance. Instead, she was advised to major in music education because, her advisers said, "you can always get teaching jobs."

Smith found out differently following graduation. "If I had been encouraged to perform, I would have gotten more money," she said.

Now, however, she thinks things might be different. Thanks to the women's movement, she says, women are not limited to becoming teachers, nurses or housewives, as many people once believed.

"It's kind of a nebulous question. College really hasn't done that much

to a broader spectrum of man's history and what we are now," he suggested.

Covington's interest is not all from a professional standpoint. His 17-year-old son plans to enter college soon and he's "glad about that."

"He worked in construction this summer, which doesn't require a college education. But I do want him to go to college for other values. I believe there is real value in the liberal arts," he said.

From an employer's point of view, according to Martha Turner, director of the placement office, college graduates are still a prime commodity.

Regardless of charges by education majors that teaching jobs are almost non-existent, Turner said that there are jobs available. "Teaching is still a large area. There is a big demand in speech therapy, math, physical science, industrial studies and special education," she said.

Turner said there are actually fewer people qualified to teach English or history than are needed. But the key to success could be a willingness to relocate. "Not everyone can teach in Rutherford county," she said.

She noted the demands for employees in the fields of accounting, business management, sales and marketing, industrial management, mass media, secretarial work and nursing.

And for two "very strong" reasons, Turner thinks college is still a good idea. "Education itself is priceless. Historically and presently, there are better job opportunities for college graduates. That's not true for everybody, but I think that is the exception, rather than the rule. In our society, it's a reward, or we tend to reward people for their education," she said.

Secondly, Turner said one's personal life can be enriched by a college education.

But is it worth it? There are as many variations on the answer as there are people and a "right" answer is difficult to find.

Should you ask graduates and employers, the majority would most likely answer "yes."

Crack those books one more time for a job

Once you get your degree and begin hunting for a job, help from various sources comes in quite handy.

The MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center can help future graduates arrange job interviews with prospective employers, give advice on preparing resumes and provide a prospective employers with recommendations from faculty members. In addition, the Center holds a number of career days throughout the year in specialized fields.

But suppose you want more help; what should you do? You can always bone up on job-hunting by reading any of a variety of publications available at most booksellers or libraries.

Among books you might consider is *Putting Your Degree to Work: A Career-Planning and Job-Hunting Guide for the New Professional* by Marcia R. Fox, available from the W.W. Norton Press at \$4.95 in paperback. Written primarily for graduate students, this book was authored by a placement counselor at New York University and gives advice about planning career goals. The importance of choices made while in school is stressed by Fox, giving special attention to internships, practicums and curricula. She also tells her readers about the job hunt itself and techniques such as resume-writing and the all-important interview.

Where Do I Go From Here With My Life? by John C. Crystal and Richard N. Bolles is a life/work planning manual for students experiencing difficulty in entering the job market. Information and advice included in the book are especially pertinent for the liberal arts major. The paperback is \$7.95 and is available from Continuum Books/Seabury Press.

The College Placement Council's yearly publication, *The College Placement Annual*, \$5 in paperback, gives a review of the job market especially for the college graduate. A free catalog of other career-related publications is available by writing College Placement Council, P.O. Box 2263, Bethlehem, Pa., 18001.

Go Hire Yourself an Employer by Richard H. (3.95 from Anchor Press/Doubleday) gives tips on how professionals view the job market and uses a question/answer format to provide insights for job hunters.

— Jeff Ellis

CASEY by Charles Rodrigues



from
our
readers

Yankee finds 'Suthunuhs' disquieting and amusing

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

Collard greens, mistaken only once for spinach by a Northerner in the cafeteria; black-eyed peas, which look back at you from your plate; and hush puppies, which have only been seen before at Long John Silver's are not the only noticeable differences to a proud Yankee living in the South.

Born to be blue, raised on the grand illusions of the Yankee way of life, it is hard to feel envious of the South, once their way of life has been experienced. Having passed myself off as a Southerner on occasion, with very little luck, perhaps because it just isn't in the heart, it brings no joy to a soul lonesome for short, dry summers and infinitely long, cold winters.

The absurdity of students carrying umbrellas in the snow still brings waves of laughter which will no doubt be experienced again as the coming winter starts to blow upon us. Suntuans are prevalent even before spring break deluges the Florida coast with students. They stay prevalent until the winter umbrellas pop open again.

The call of the North is heard strongly in the mind of one who

must cut the lawn in the bladder of the South, no matter how short it has been mown, it always grows back higher in less than a week. Oh, to have a short summer and lawn which only needs attention monthly.

Conversing with those from the South can often be misleading, if not terribly amusing to someone ignorant of the local dialect. Interviewing persons from different parts of the South can be a study in eccentricities. From snuff dipping to watermelon seed spitting,

Although they have their faults, true Southerners can be enlightening. The accents of the belles can keep a Yankee ear open anytime. The pride of Nashvillians in their country music, the bluegrass festivals of summer and fiddler's conventions are experiences which should be shared with anyone from north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Screaming "Yankee 'til I die!" can be dangerous in some places seen in the South. Although sometimes the emotion almost possesses my soul, at a Kappa Alpha gathering, for example, nowhere else is there such unified pride in something truly American.

spectrum

Patronage part of political life

by Louis Holliday

Patronage . . . the power to appoint to office or grant other favors.

Patronage in Tennessee government has been used since the concept of the spoils system in the days of Andrew Jackson. Until recently, it was an accepted practice for the Governor to have massive firings whereas those who had loyally and diligently served him as the candidate, could be assured state employment.

Patronage took a turn during the Blanton administration, from its accepted, almost positive look, and came to be looked upon as a negative and abusive use of power — not because Blanton had fired more people from government than other chief executives, but because of his inability to relate to the news media.

Lamar Alexander was one of many Tennesseans who advocated an end to this massive "hatchet party" in state government, and thus, he asked the people to let him be their governor and patronage politics would have no place in state government.

As Lamar walked the roads of Tennessee, he continually was greeted by people who said they were "fed up" with this concept of

favoritism. Lamar's response was that he, too, was fed up with it, and if he became their Governor, he would eliminate it, and neither party affiliation or support would enter into requirements for hiring, firing or promotion of state employees.

Patronage under Blanton was viewed by many as a political ghost that would later haunt him for the four years of his administration. And patronage under Blanton was the proverbial straw which finally fractured the camel's back. While the news media worked against Blanton, Lamar doesn't have this to contend with, or worry about, because basically the media works for him.

Lamar Alexander emerged as the common "everyday boy" of Tennessee, or so it seems, who was to make right all the wrongs of the Blanton administration. Surely if he didn't right the wrong doings of state government, he would at least put a halt to them. Therefore, he was seen by many as a political Moses whose paramount concern was to lead his fellow Tennesseans out of the bureaucratic bondage with which Blanton had enslaved them.

During Alexander's campaign,

he promised that partisan politics would play no role in state government and would not be a factor in state employment practices.

Yet all one needs to do is to examine the fund-raising letters that Gov. Alexander distributed throughout the state in a massive effort of getting mere Republicans elected to the state legislature.

One can further look at the massive number of state employees who have been fired during Alexander's first year as governor.

One does not have to be a political analyst to discover "patronage" if he or she applies for employment in state government, and is in turn told to talk to staunch Alexander supporters in his or her home county. This seems to be in direct contrast to what Alexander so strongly advocated during his campaign.

Perhaps the only difference between Blanton's patronage and Alexander's is that Blanton stood up and let the people know of his local advisory committees and Lamar refuses to do so. But as we all know, a rose by any other name smells as sweet — or in Alexander's case, just as foul.

Christine L. Garrett
Box 7030

Real America revealed under rocks of Walter Hill



photo by Kathy Tray

A place to party and meet friends, Stones River Washes other cares away at Walter Hill Dam.

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines Copy Editor

Turn right off Tennessee Highway 99 about five miles north of Murfreesboro, just before the blue bridge, and at the entrance to Walter Hill dam you are greeted by the River Side Bait Shop.

There's nothing for sale here. The last chance to pack beer and munchies was about three miles back. This faded establishment is nearly overgrown on all sides by vines, saplings and weeds. Its weathered blue exterior proclaims little hope for the future and sticks out like a sore thumb from the past.

Ghosts observe from four rusted pool-hall cheap seats perched against the building's front. Opposite the shop, a lonesome concrete picnic table has grown amidst a clump of trees. Bouncing farther along, it becomes obvious it is only one of many scattered beside the road.

A couple of holes, scrapes and turns later and the increasingly treacherous road forks around a proven frisbee field.

Seen after a week of rain and little activity the field is empty except a span of truck tracks. Knee high grass is in dire need of being tropped, kicked and actively abused by cars, sunworshippers and myriads of frisbee freaks.

Straight ahead to the next corner of the road usually set the cars of dedicated fishermen and boaters. Keep following the road counterclockwise around the frisbee field and you'll realize you should have turned left at the fork in the first place.

It's quicker to the action. To the left and right along the road amid the natural scenic beauty of potholes and ankle deep mud are numerous places to park — both day and night.

One anonymous observer commented there's just as many cars parked here at night as there are in the daytime. However, the best summer-style entertainment here is provided by friends, sunshine and water.

Above the dam, Stones River, lined with half-dead trees, bends

around two sides of the park. For those who dare, this is an "ole swimmin' hole." The bank is fully equipped with a recently rope-lashed tree arching out over the water. (A jagged stump points to the spot where some poor soul swung on the last rope a bit too hard).

If you don't care to swim in the near zero-visibility water, just park and party. People come "just to see if there's any other people here I know," said John Taylor, a student at MTSU.

"It's a good place to come get high," one student said, who asked not to be identified. "There's not many other places to go around here," he added.

A brown, rocky beach below the dam is frequently dotted with litter, beer cans and "Boro-ites" cooling off — "sitting out in the river in their webbed chairs," as Tim Brown, an MTSU sophomore, described the scene.

Tim goes to Walter Hill "to party."

It seems to be a common past-

time with the people who frequent the area. On any hot weekend, the beach becomes a spectacle of tanned skin and bright bikinis.

With some river-goers, the mood to party has been replaced by the quest for the pungency of fish and moss. Across the river, below the dam, old men in lawn chairs have rooted into the rocky riverbank. Their fishing bobbers in the water are the only things moving.

Drive across the river to take a closer look at Americana. The crumbling stone mill house has become a true medium of expression. Predominant blue, black and red spray-paint graffiti dominate the building's decor.

No matter what you do at Walter Hill for grins and good times, there is plenty of space to hearken to your heart's desires. First impressions of hedge-apples, beer cans and bottles should not deter you from having fun. It should just remind you of the tune which used to go something like — "Tennessee trash, messin' up my party..."

Miss Tennessee-Universe contest to take place in Nashville

Applications are now being accepted for the Annual Miss Tennessee USA pageant which will be held at the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville Dec. 29.

The pageant, which is the official preliminary to the Miss USA — Miss Universe contest, is judged on the basis of poise, personality, swimsuit and evening gown competition. Applicants must be between 18 and 28 years old, never married and at least a six month resident of Tennessee.

Prizes to be awarded to the 1980 Miss Tennessee USA include a round trip flight and 12 days at the Miss USA pageant, a scholarship, color portrait, jewelry, formal evening gown, \$100 cash, crown, banner and trophy.

Girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Mrs. Billie McLarty, State Director, 121 Boxwood Drive, Franklin, Tenn., 37064 or call 373-8456.

Committee is studying faculty moonlighting

MTSU News Bureau

Members of a campus committee appointed to develop guidelines pertaining to outside employment or business activity of full-time faculty, administrators and professional staff have held their organizational meeting, according to Dr. Lynn Haston, vice-president for administration.

The State Board of Regents proposed a policy concerning outside employment of MTSU staff. As a result, a faculty committee has been studying the policy and a second committee — representing administrative, clerical and maintenance personnel has been formed to provide ad-

ditional information, Haston said.

The new committee members are Robert L. Bingham, maintenance; Henry A. Swader, custodial services maintenance; Thenartis Ellis, secretary to Dr. Barbara Haskew; Carolyn Holmes, records; Earl T. Harris, bookstore; and Martha R. Turner, director of placement.

Outside employment of MTSU staff may benefit students, institutions and citizens, the Board of Regents stated. Experiences in which members of the staff engage can contribute to the quality of instruction, enhance the professional competence of the individual and bring credit to the institution. These activities provide

valuable services and generate important links between the institution and community.

However, the policy does not apply to normal, short-term activities such as speaking engagements, exhibitions and recitals. Nor does it apply when the individual is not within the term of his or her contract period or on leave.

Prior to engaging in outside employment or business activity, the staff member should notify the president (or someone designated by him), of the nature of the employment and the expected commitment of time. The employment must be consistent with the institution's and the Board of

Regents policies.

The proposed outside employment or business activity must not interfere with assigned responsibilities; constitute a conflict of interest or compete with the education, research or public service programs of the institution; and be undertaken with the claim that the individual is a representative of the institution in connection with the employment.

If employment involves the use of institutional equipment, facilities or services, there must be institutional approval and provisions must be made for compensating the institution at established rates.

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Labor Day's excitement; many ways to spend time

MTSU has just experienced its first holiday weekend of the new school year. Although most of the students went home, several had to stay.

Football and wrestling gave some little chance to rest and enjoy the extra hours. Others had plenty of studying or partying time available.

Students from outside the state who didn't get to go home wandered around the campus complaining about everything being closed and the lack of ac-

tivities for students on weekends. Yet others enjoyed the fellowship of classmates at several of the various fraternity parties.

A few people that did go home made their weekend worth the extra effort. Monty Pate from Mt. Juliet was a guest D.J. at a nearby radio station and played "Never Been Any Reason" by Head East in honor of MTSU. Another student from Mt. Juliet, Tim Hochstadt, played with his pet snake when he got home.

Infant/Toddler class registration Sept. 11

An opportunity for parents and students to gain new insights and skills in child-rearing will be offered to participants in the Infant/Toddler Learning Laboratory at MTSU. Registrations are being accepted now.

Conducted in conjunction with the Office of Continuing Education, the lab is offered for interested parents and students who are studying human development from birth to 36 months.

Some of the aspects of the program, according to coordinator Diannah Carrington, include: discussion of the problems in parenting; study of new approaches and practical techniques to child rearing; meetings with resource people knowledgeable in human development; development of individualized programs of stimulations for each child; and provision of a list of interested,

trained babysitters.

Pre-registration for the lab should be completed by September 11. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on the Home Living Center's second floor. Maximum enrollment is limited to 30 parent-child teams and will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The lab is offered for both credit and non-credit, with those seeking academic credit registering for Home Economics 435 or Parenting 535. Fee for the program is \$20 for one or both parents and one child and \$5 for each additional child per family for non-credit participants. The cost will be \$10 per parent and child assessed for each additional child per family.

Lab dates are Sept. 17 through Dec. 7, from 8-10 a.m. or 10 a.m. to noon meeting on Tuesday through Friday. Lab times are to be arranged with the coordinator during orientation meetings.



Labor Day Fun

David Kessler passes frisbee and enjoys another Monday off from classes. Tennis player, Bates Wilson, worked out on the court over a hot Labor Day weekend.

photos by Larry McCormack

Sanity key in suicide cases

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A state Appeals Court says only sane people can be ruled to have committed suicide because an insane person "cannot form the intent."

The ruling apparently would invalidate insurance policy clauses that forbid payment on life insurance claims for people who kill themselves.

In the opinion issued Friday by the 4th District Court of Appeal, presiding Justice Gerald Brown said suicide is an intentional act.

"If a person is insane, he cannot form the intent to take his own life. ... Insane persons cannot commit suicide," the opinion said.

The ruling came in a civil suit filed by Alice M. Searle against Allstate Life Insurance Co., which refused to pay her claim on a policy held by her late husband, Martin. He apparently killed himself about 10 months after he took out the policy, which had a clause barring payment if a suicide occurred within two years of the policy taking effect.

Placement Center helps students find employment

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

"Where can I find a job around here?" seems to be the most-asked question after the increase in tuition and board this fall.

I found the answer not far away. All I needed to do was hustle over to the Placement and Student Employment Center in the University Center and keep my fingers crossed.

After entering, I inquired about the availability of jobs and was given an application to complete. Three large books on the desk in front of me were full of applications, one for part-time jobs,

one for career jobs and one with teaching positions. I was allowed to look through these until I found a job that interested me. When I did, I copied the information and went to see the person on the application for a job. I was told if the job wasn't what I wanted or if it had been filled, I could come back and look again.

I asked what jobs were usually open to college students on campus and was told of clerical, business, cafeteria and office positions. My curiosity stirred up, I inquired about how many students actually got jobs there. Martha Turner, Director of Placement and Student

Employment Center, said, "By the 1978-79 records that we have, 660 part-time jobs were open and 1,280 students applied. So there are about two students for every job."

This impressed me and lifted my hopes higher that I might be one of the two. When one becomes a senior, he or she should register and complete a personal application for the office files at the Placement Center.

Recommendations are needed from teachers and one is added to a mailing list, which includes a campus interviewing calendar and various job bulletins. The center allows students to seek data on

occupational requirements, and gives advice on how to seek jobs in a specific field and how to conduct an interview.

Furthermore, these people will instruct one in the letter writing and developing of resumes. Hopefully, before the end of this semester, a new video-tape machine with a tape called the Effective Interviewing Techniques will be in the Learning Resources Center. This is for either one student or a group to learn about the interviewing process. Right now I'm off to pursue happiness and fortune, thanks to the Placement and Student Employment Center.

Six Oct. senate seats to be filled

Candidates for ASB senate seats and Homecoming Queen can stop by the ASB office on Sept. 4 and pick up qualifying petitions. Copies of the Electoral Act will also be available.

On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 and 4, the elections will be held for six senate positions, the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Offices to be filled are five freshmen senate seats and one sophomore senate seat. The Homecoming Queen and her four person court will also be elected.

Polling places will be in the 2nd floor lobby of the UC and in the court area of Peck Hall.

Ground school readies pilots for FAA written examination

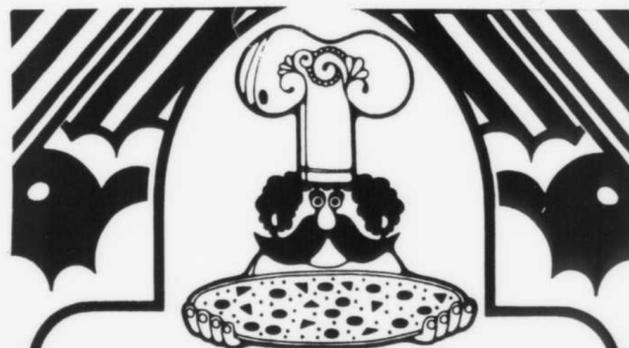
Ground school will be offered at MTSU to prepare student pilots for the FAA Private Pilot Written Examination.

The course will teach basic aerodynamics, navigation, weather, communication and rules and regulations. Classes will be Thursdays Sept. 6 through Dec. 13, 6-9 p.m. in room 22 of the Drawing Building.

The cost will be \$40 but does not include payment for the text, workbook, navigation plotter, or navigation computer.

Dr. William Lawter will be the instructor for the course and has had 16 years of experience as a flight and ground instructor.

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.



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Cheese	\$2.15	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.50
Pepperoni	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Sausage	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Mushroom	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Olive	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Anchovie	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Italian Pepper	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Onion	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Green Pepper	2.50	4.00	5.25	6.25
Beef	2.65	4.25	5.50	6.50
Ham	2.65	4.25	5.50	6.50
Additional Item	.40	.50	.60	.70
B&L Special	3.25	5.25	6.75	7.75

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Hoagie	Half	1.50	Whole	2.50
Submarine	Half	1.50	Whole	2.50
Roast Beef	Half	1.50	Whole	2.50
Turkey	Half	1.50	Whole	2.50

Potato Chips .25
Lettuce and Tomato, add .15
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Blue Raider's outlook unclear

By HENRY FENNELLS
Sidelines Sports Editor

"Return to Glory" is the theme behind the return of Boots Donnelly to his alma mater. The question in his initial season as head coach of the Blue Raiders is whether the '79 team is up to the task.

Entering a football season with only 26 non-freshmen players is enough to make any college football coach shudder. That is the situation as the Blue Raiders prepare for Saturday's opener at home against North Alabama.

Donnelly's "new look" Raiders will undoubtedly be slimmer, quicker and hungrier than in past years. The off-season conditioning program implemented by Donnelly has resulted in noticeable weight reduction up and down the lineup.

Spring practice was so intense a total of nearly 50 players left the squad rather than stick with the work out.

Spring practice casualties left numerous gaps in an already young ball club. The gaps will be filled by first year players. As many as five true freshmen will open as defensive starters. Three other redshirt freshmen are listed as offensive starters.

Donnelly's arrival has been marked with optimism among Blue Raider followers. Donnelly, however, has cautioned the overly optimistic that the '79 team does not contain enough quality players to contend for the conference title.

Down-playing his team's ability at every opportunity, the Raider skipper has been describing the squad's shortcomings in a colorful fashion.

"We feel like Junior Sample's belt," Donnelly said. "We know the job we have to do, but it is next to impossible. We have problems everywhere, but mainly on defense. We are like the snail darter. We need an act of Congress to keep from wiping us out."

The Raider's snail darter defense will be led by everybody's All-OVC linebacking choice — Stanley Wright. Wright enters his senior season on the wake of a record setting year in '78.

Another notable defensive performer is Reggie Bell. Bell (6-0, 220) earned All-OVC distinction in the defensive line during the '77 season. Bell sat out the '78 football year, but decided to rejoin the Raiders after Donnelly was hired as head coach. Bell has been moved to noseguard from the defensive tackle position he filled two years ago.

The defensive tackle spots will be filled with returning starters Eddie Deeb and Bill Cherry.

Deeb (6-2, 220) is the second of only three senior starters on defense. Deeb has lost weight and acquired some quickness since last season.

Cherry (6-4, 230), a sophomore, earned a starting role in his freshman season only to be knocked out of the lineup midway through the year with a broken leg. Cherry has suffered minor injuries in both spring and fall work, but should be ready for Saturday's season opener.

Donnelly has pointed to the defensive end spot as an area of concern. Freshman Dwayne Bagwell (6-1, 180) is the leading candidate at right defensive end. Harvey Haynes, a 6-2, 180 sophomore from Oakland High School in Murfreesboro, is battling junior James McClellan (6-1, 215) for the opposite defensive end spot. Freshman Donnie Lewis, (6-2, 200) from Munford, Tenn. is also being given consideration.

Freshman David Crowell has earned the starting assignment along side of Wright at linebacker.

The '79 defensive secondary will be almost totally foreign to MTSU followers. Three freshmen and senior Guy Albanese are slated to start. Albanese was given a look at wide receiver before being moved back to the secondary.

The Blue Raider offensive squad will be anchored by a veteran line. Senior All-OVC presea on choice

Bill Ming (6-2, 220) will open at left guard. Brian Knight, a 6-1, 210 pound senior, is the starter at right guard.

Senior Jerry Thompson (6-6, 215) has been moved in from his '78 starting position as tight end to be the starting center. Redshirt freshman William Spurlock is scheduled to start at right tackle. A sophomore redshirt, Greg Wilkins (6-4, 220) occupies the left tackle spot.

Senior Bruce Bryant (6-4, 210), who started at both tight end and wide receiver in '78, holds down the tight end job. Bryant caught four passes for 51 yards this past season.

The offensive backfield has also been totally revamped for the upcoming campaign. Junior transfer Brian Roebuck, 5-10, 170 pounds, is scheduled to start at runningback along with freshman Paul Carter (5-11, 180). Roebuck transferred to MTSU from Appalachian State after playing for Oak Ridge High School's state championship team in '75. Carter earned his job after walking on last fall.

Other names to watch in the runningback spot include Terry Haynes and Terry Vanzant. Haynes returns to football after leaving Arkansas State for a stint in the service. A graduate of Dickson County High School, Haynes will have one year of eligibility left.

The on-again, off-again Vanzant is on again. Vanzant failed to

report to fall practice, but asked to rejoin the team this past week. He was allowed to join the team by a vote of the senior players. At 6-2, 185, Vanzant has tremendous speed. If able to catch up on missed fall work, he should be a force to reckon with on the Blue Raider offense.

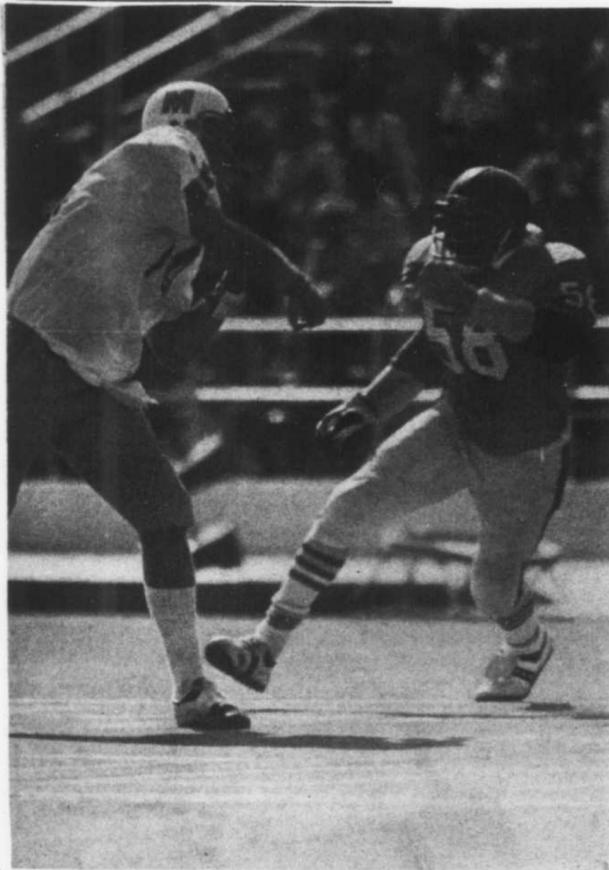
Gus Purvis (6-2, 180) has gained the starting berth at quarterback after transferring to MTSU from Presbyterian College. Purvis is the son of MTSU Hall of Famer Ray, Purvis, who starred for the Raiders in the late fifties.

Purvis will be backed by freshman Brown Sanford (5-11, 180). The first year signal caller from Murfreesboro's Oakland High School has passed sophomore Duane West for the back-up spot.

As of Friday, Donnelly had designated the team's punter. Freshman Denver Howel had been counted on to do the team's punting. Howel returned home to Gallatin after only one day with the squad, leaving the team without a punter. Guard Bill Ming has done some punting in the past, but Donnelly has indicated he didn't want a lineman blocking three downs and then trying to kick.

Senior placekicker Gerald Robinson has been pushed by a pair of incoming freshmen for his job.

Saturday night's opener at MTSU's Horace Jones Field is with North Alabama. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. MTSU's OVC opener is at Morehead on Sept. 22.



Reggie Bell, a former All-OVC defensive tackle, is back in a Blue Raider uniform after a season's absence. Bell will be lining up this year at noseguard.

Raider's '79 schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
September 8	NORTH ALABAMA	7:30 CDT
15	At UT Martin	7:30 CDT
22	*At Morehead State	1:30 EDT
29	OPEN	
October 6	*EASTERN KENTUCKY	7:30 CDT
13	*MURRAY STATE (Homecoming)	1:30 CDT
20	At UT Chattanooga	7:30 EDT
27	*At Austin Peay	1:30 CDT
November 3	*WESTERN KENTUCKY	1:30 CST
10	At East Tennessee	7:30 EST
17	*TENNESSEE TECH	1:30 CST
*	Ohio Valley Conference Games	

Results from the OVC

In Watson Brown's coaching debut, the Austin Peay Governors edged host James Madison University 10-6 as the 1979 OVC football season got underway.

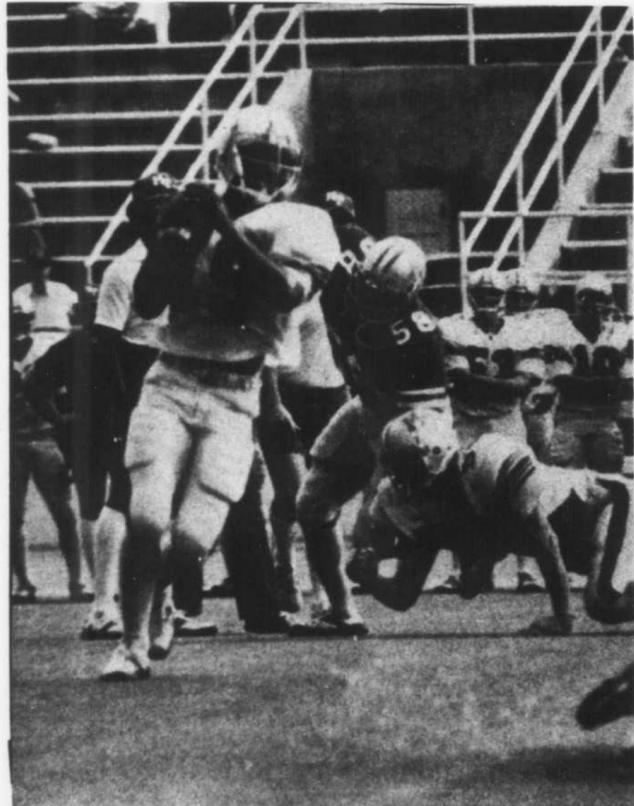
Despite such barriers as rain, penalties and fumbles, the Gavs managed to go ahead on the scoreboard and stay. Quarterback Steve Brewer scored on a four-yard run, and placekicker Mike Meador added a 33-yard field goal.

Another six points were called back on a 65-yard pass from second-string quarterback, Sonny DiFilippis, to Steve Puthoff because of an ineligible receiver downfield.

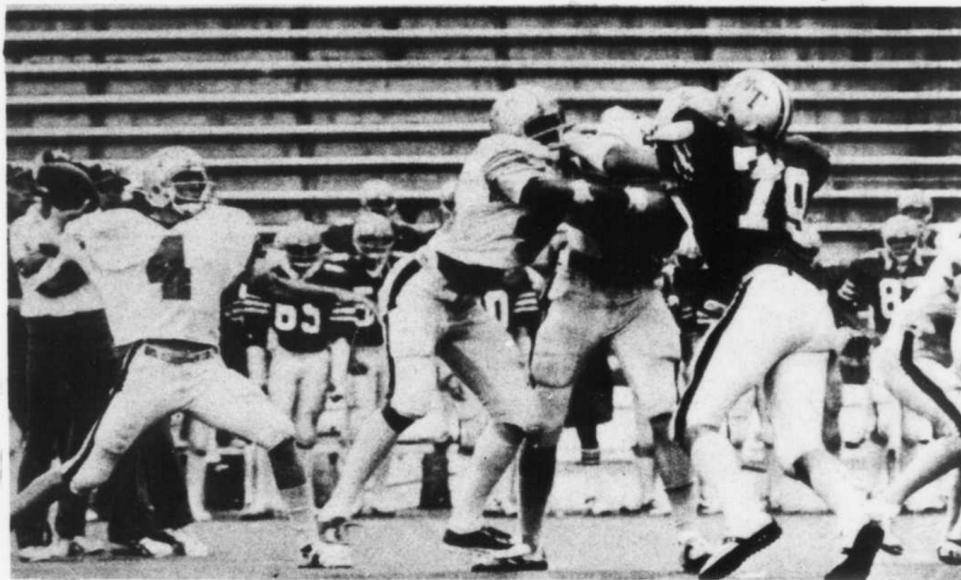
The Gavs' defense managed to stop a James Madison rally late in the game with a couple of quarterback sacks. The Dukes' offense had reached the 20-yard line before Austin Peay could regain the ball and run out the clock.

Coach Watson Brown's squad is preparing for its second win as UT-Martin arrives in Clarksville for Saturday night's game.

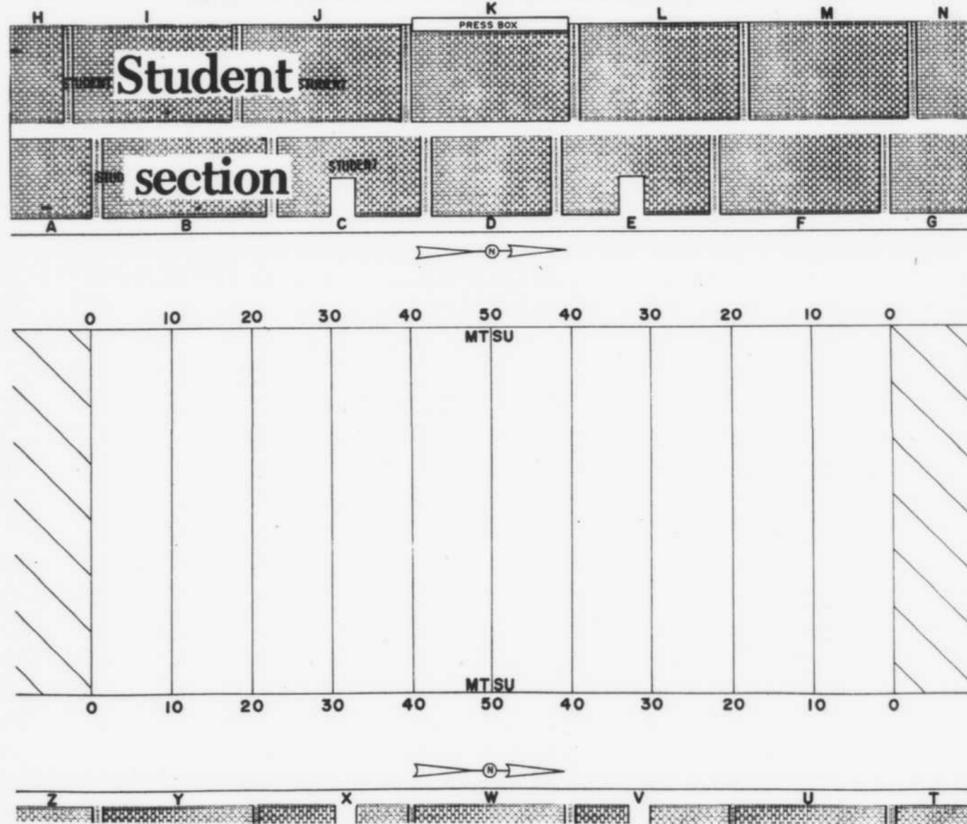
In the only other OVC action last week, Murray State's Racers ended their first match in a tie with Southeast Missouri 21-21 Saturday. They travel to Evansville this weekend in hopes of their first decision.



Murfreesboro Freshman Brown Sanford (19) could figure into the '79 Raider offensive plans. Sanford has moved up to the number two quarterback spot behind Gus Purvis.



The offensive fortunes of MTSU's Blue Raiders will depend in large part on quarterback Gus Purvis (4). Purvis sophomore transfer, will be at the controls Saturday night for the Raider's opener with North Alabama.



MTSU's Horace Jones field is outlined above. The section marked students is located in the south-west corner of the stands. This section is reserved for full time students, part-time students and their guests. The student entrance to Horace Jones Field is located at the southwest corner of the stadium. Full-time students will be

admitted free to all Raider home games by presenting a valid student ID. Part-time students can buy tickets at a reduced price by presenting a current part-time ID. Full-time and part-time students may purchase guest tickets at a reduced price.

Physical fitness: Are jogging shoes enough?

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

Jogging shoes, tennis rackets, and backpacks can be seen on the average college campus, including MTSU. By the looks of things, it could be supposed that college students are physically fit. However, looks can be deceiving at times.

Although activity improves physical health, the regularity and intensity of the activity is most important. A tennis game once every other week can do more harm than good by shocking a body

that is not use to regular activity. Yet, a simple three-mile walk every day, or every other day, can keep up the maintenance that a healthy body needs.

According to Dr. A.H. Solomon, chairman of the HPERS Dept., the average person needs to exercise or compete in an activity "at least three days a week for about a thirty-minute period." Yet, he stressed that the type and vigor of the activity are up to the individual and his interests.

"Natural physical endowment or

high levels of skill are not prerequisites for physical fitness," Dr. Solomon said. Thus, the important thing is not necessarily to be outstanding in the activity, but to keep your body in shape.

Aside from physical activity, nutrition is as important as being physically fit. "Nutrition is critical because a person needs to know what is happening to their body," Solomon added.

Well-balanced meals from the four food groups can almost assure someone that his body is getting the

nutrients it needs. And, even though it has become a part of today's society, eating junk food, smoking cigarettes and consuming alcoholic beverages are detrimental to the human body.

Some students at MTSU may find that according to the above, they are physically unfit. All that sporting equipment that they have purchased may not be doing the job that it is supposed to do. There are several ways of finding out how unfit they really are.

Solomon suggests they first have

a physical examination, if they have not had one in a while. The HPERS instructors can give suggestions as to how to get back in shape. And, in this age of physical awareness, there are many books written on the subject of physical fitness.

Becoming physically fit in the youthful days of life can make a tremendous difference as to its length and enjoyment. "We need to do what is proper to maintain our amazing bodies as long and as best as we can," he concluded.

Basketball sign-up set

Sign-up for the Campus Recreation 3 on 3 basketball tournament will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 6, in the Alumni Memorial Gym. All games will be played in the AMG with game times running from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Other activities coming up on the Campus Recreation schedule this month are tennis singles, with sign-up on Sept. 10 and play scheduled to begin on Sept. 12. Badminton is next with sign-up on Sept. 13.

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Judges for the Associated Collegiate Press have, semester after semester, ranked *Sidelines* as an all-American newspaper, signifying it as one of the nation's best.

And we plan to repeat as winners. But to do so we must go beyond the efforts of last spring's staff — we must work even harder to assure the success of *Sidelines*.

So, this fall our readers will see more in-depth and investigative reporting, more opinion writing, more consumer reporting, more comprehensive sports reporting and increased campus-wide coverage.

"Viewpoints," our opinion page, will feature "From Cell Block F," a regular Friday column (beginning next week) by Mary Ann Richards with "Pop's People" filling that space on Tuesdays. And in every issue, readers will find probing, strongly opinionated editorials covering a broad spectrum of subjects.

Entertainment will be an important part of our paper as "Intermission," a regular Friday feature makes its debut. Reviews of movies, concerts, plays and exhibits will be included along with notes on programming highlights at WMOT and a look at what television has to offer.

But if we are to succeed, we need help. Reporters, photographers, graphic designers and advertising salespeople are needed to make the newspaper the best it can be. It takes a special kind of person to work at *Sidelines* — someone who is genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body and the well-being of the University.

Working at *Sidelines* affords one the opportunity to get hands-on experience working with the latest technological advances in the field of mass communications.

It'll take a lot of work, but it will also be a lot of fun. Persons interested in making *Sidelines* the best student newspaper for another year should stop by the newsroom in room 310 of the James Union Building or call us at 898-2815.

And throughout the coming year you can watch an award-winning publication strive for a higher plateau — becoming the best student newspaper MTSU can have.

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