



photo by Larry McCormack

Fall brings with it a cascade of scenic rivers and changes in colors that will soon festoon the mid-state parks.

Eagles fans line up long hours only to find disappearing tickets

By ALAN ROGERS

Sidelines Copy Editor

Eagles ticket sales yesterday morning were "absolutely wild!" according to Joyce Warpoole, secretary to Harold Smith, director of student programming.

"When I came in at eight, there were at least 350 people in line," she said.

"Floor seats sold out in about an hour," Georgia Dennis of the student programming office said. "Theatre seats beside the stage and bleachers are all that's left." Tickets had been on sale for only four hours.

Discussion arose in the special events committee meetings earlier in the year concerning the price that had to be charged for tickets. Concerts West, the promoter, had originally asked for a \$15 ticket price to cover a money guarantee

for the Eagles and Concerts West.

Negotiations with the promoter finally reduced the ticket prices to \$12.50 and \$10, with a one dollar per ticket discount on two tickets.

Smith said, "\$12.50, I think, is an awfully high ticket price. There was some question simply because this is the highest we've ever charged."

In handling negotiations for the show, Smith stressed that their foremost concern was for the students at MTSU. Relinquishing some profit on the show, Smith was able to offer the student discount, but could not get a sales limit on tickets.

"Students questioned if there was a limit on tickets, but this was shot down by the promoter. We looked at it as a service to students, but they (the promoter) said, if they have the money — they get

the tickets," Smith explained.

"Usually it's a better situation if we can put a limit on it — very seldom are we afforded the opportunity."

An anonymous line-stander reported that, "some dude bought 110 tickets, and other people got like 42 or 63."

The number of tickets some people were buying was also reported to be a factor in the length of the wait some students endured.

How long did they wait? "Four hours and four minutes," Mike Milam said, who still had not reached the ticket office.

"About five hours," Karen Wall said. Why? "I've waited this long, I might as well wait a little longer," who also had not yet reached the office.

"Because I'm stupid," was an

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Student evaluations topic for faculty senate's debate

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH

Sidelines Staff Writer

Student evaluations and a cutback on the time allowed for late registration and drop/adding were among the topics discussed at great length in the faculty senate meeting last night.

There are no great reservations about cutting back the time allowed for registration, according to Fred Colvin, president of the faculty senate. Statistics show that over 90 percent of the students are registered on the first two days of registration and very few would be affected by the cutback.

There are more reservations, however, concerning the period of time needed for dropping or adding a course. Though some faculty members feel that students need time to get a feel for the course and

their professor, others disagree.

"I feel very strongly about cutting back on time to drop and add," senate member Mary Belle Ginanni said. "Reasons such as 'too much work' and not liking the professor are not valid. You've got to face up to reality sometime."

"We don't want to shorten the drop time, just the add time. Let them drop anytime they want to," Patrick Doyle, another member of the senate, added.

A number of administration members are working to revise the entire registration process, but it is still very much in the "talking stage" according to Colvin.

Also discussed during the meeting was the question of student evaluations and the administrative use of data produced by these evaluations

"We're stuck with them but we'll try to make them as useful and painless as possible," Glenn Littlepage, a member of the committee studying the student evaluations, said.

Whether the evaluations should be administered early or late in the semester was a point in question, one faculty member observing that they should be early "for those who want to play the game — be particularly nice or give easy tests." Others observed that they should be administered later in the semester to get a truer picture of the situation.

Also debated was the question of frequency, with cost being a determining factor. The methods of other institutions are being

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photo by Kathy Tray

Members at the faculty senate meeting listen intently as the sensitive issue of student evaluations is debated.

Unity on campus called for by ASB and Sidelines

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH

Sidelines Staff Writer

This year's homecoming theme, "A New Era," extends not only to the athletic program, but to the entire campus.

In a spirit of unity, the ASB and *Sidelines* have come together to promote this new era, to avoid mediocrity and to improve the quality of everything on campus.

"We're hoping that the whole university will see a new era for the university and student body as a whole," Kent Syler, ASB president, said. "It's time for a change on this campus, time for everyone to work together."

"We're coming of age," according to Randy James, speaker of the house. "We've reached a new plateau — we want to work together to reach even higher ones."

"Everyone acts like this is the end of the semester and it's just the beginning," Jeff Ellis, *Sidelines* editor, said. "We mean it sincerely when we say that it's time for everyone to work together. It's time we do away with displaced loyalties."

But Ellis pointed out that this new spirit of unity does not mean that the two groups will agree on every point. On the contrary, he said that *Sidelines* will continue to provide the watchdog function for student government. "It means we will not always be placed in an adversary relationship," he said.

"Every student here can do something to improve MTSU, whether it's taking part in activities, joining organizations or whatever," Syler said. "We want to work hard, to get something done. Look at the first seven weeks — things are going well, but it's easy to get bogged down."

"We're striving for the same things," Ellis, who also serves as president of the MTSU Student Ambassadors, said. "We want everyone at the university to have a sense of pride. We're starting right here to unify the student body."

"It's within our grasp. All we have to do is reach out for it," Syler said. "*Sidelines* and the ASB cannot do it alone. People have to do it themselves. This is an appeal for the whole campus to work together to start a new era."

"A new era truly is evolving. New eras don't come about overnight, though," Syler said.

"We've been discussing this for a long time. It all draws together with the homecoming theme of 'A New Era.' We're just taking this opportunity to support a new spirit of optimism and cooperation," Ellis said.



photo by Charlie Hunt

Eagerly awaiting the kick-off of Saturday's homecoming game, Lisa Smith, Cindy Farris and Dawn Robinson are dressed in some of the fashions featured in "Clothes lines," *Sidelines*' fall fashion forecast.

Regents approve budget: MTSU to receive funds

By ANGIE GALLOWAY

Sidelines Staff Writer

The Tennessee State Board of Regents, meeting at Shelby State Community College in Memphis, approved a \$46.8 million capital improvement budget request for the 1980-81 and 1981-82 school years for the 16 institutions in the regent system.

The budget includes: \$35.3 million for projects of new facilities, major renovations, and energy conversion measures; \$2.4 million for renovating physical barriers to handicapped students; and \$5.1 million for 41 major maintenance projects on 15 campus for 1980-81 and \$4.0 million for major maintenance needs in 1981-82.

In space additions and major renovation projects for 1980-82, MTSU will receive an estimated \$2,610,000 for an academic building. In major maintenance projects, the school will get approximately \$240,000 for an extension of chill water lines, \$56,000 for resurfacing streets and parking areas and \$75,000 for the Dramatic Arts light control system.

In the distribution of funds for renovations for the handicapped, MTSU received \$109,000 in the

1979-80 school year and has requested \$360,000 for the 1980-81 school year.

An estimated \$10.06 million will be appropriated to four universities for total or partial financing of projects. MTSU will receive \$6.12 million for funding of a single student apartment building.

The board also adopted a five-year comprehensive plan which will affect the future growth and development of the programs, services and activities of the colleges and universities.

Specific elements of the plan include: statistical analysis of national, regional and state employment opportunities for college graduates through the mid 1980's; projected enrollments and program offerings of the colleges and universities; personnel; physical facility and support service requirement for each campus; and projected funding requirements and priorities through the mid 1980's.

In other action, the board also approved the naming of MTSU football stadium in honor of Johnny 'Red' Floyd, who contributed to the development of the university's athletic program during the 1930's.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines* we present a very special pre-homecoming fashion forecast, just in time for Saturday's big game; *Sidelines Sports* reviews the game against Eastern Kentucky; and we welcome new columnist Frankie Ray and "In the human interest . . ."

Sidelights

Vocalists and instrumentalists auditions for the Phi Mu Alpha stage band will be held Oct. 10 and Oct. 11.

Wednesday auditions will be held 8-10 p.m. while Thursday auditions are scheduled for 6:30-10 p.m. They will be held in the Fine Arts Building.

Further information may be obtained by checking with the Phi Mu Alpha bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building.



The Tennessee Home Economics Association Student Member section fall executive board meeting at MTSU had a board composed of elected state officers, chairpersons from each chapter, state advisors and individual advisors. From MTSU were sitting left to right: Dawn Cowart, SMS public relations chairman; Margaret Ann Mayes, SMS treasurer; Melanie Clifford, vice chairperson; (standing) Patsy Writesman, chairperson; Kathryn Price, state adviser and assistant professor of home economics; Brenda Bryson, SMS historian and Ernestine Reeder, workshop consultant and assistant professor of home economics.

The MTSU parachute club will jump for an accuracy test on the sidewalk between the UC and the LRC during Activities Day Wednesday at 3 p.m. according to Ed Scott, president for the club.

Scott, along with Tom Thomson and Jim Cook, will take off from the Murfreesboro municipal airport and jump from a height of 5500 feet.

The placement and student employment center has acquired a new video cassette tape for students preparing for campus interviews.

The cassette, "Effective Interviewing Techniques," features two interviews with effective and ineffective student responses to the interviewers' questions and the narrator's explanation of the contrasting responses.

The cassette is available in the LRC personalized learning lab for individual or group viewing. This tape is recommended for students interested in developing effective interview skills.

Senate

checked out but, according to Harold Baldwin, "We should go ahead with the plans we feel will serve us best and let the Board say yes or no."

A committee formed to study the evaluations has worked to "streamline" the method, cutting down on a number of committees and handing the responsibility to the departments.

"We'd like to make sure that checks and balances are built in," Baldwin said, adding that the school and university level committees are being cut "in order to avoid someone passing judgement

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on someone they don't know."

"I've served on one of those committees before. All it involves is weeks of hard work and the decisions are already made," Jim Brooks, another member of the faculty senate, agreed.

There are those who would like to see the new method of evaluation put into effect as soon as possible. "Anything we get done will be a hell of a morale booster," Doyle said, "even if it's just a little thing. I consider this a godsend." Others, however, would "rather tie

it all down than rush something through."

A major portion of the meeting was devoted to debate concerning the sensitive issue of the "flower fund." It was decided to recommend that the faculty vote to abolish the practice of sending flowers to hospitals and funerals, though not to abolish the giving of mementos to retirees. Until the decision is made by the rest of the faculty, however, it was decided to raise the limits to \$10 for flowers for those in the hospital and \$25 for funerals.

Eagles

anonymous comment offered, "ignorance."

According to Smith, 12,224 tickets were printed, although a small number of these had to be held back because of placement of follow spots and the mixing board.

"We handle half the house," Smith said, (about 6,000 tickets) "the other half is distributed through Centra-Tik outlets." Sales of tickets at these outlets in Murfreesboro and Nashville begin Wednesday.

For the Eagles concert, in addition to reserved mezzanine and floor seats, the bleacher seats are also numbered and reserved.

Tickets are printed for the seats behind the stage, which are mostly bleacher seats, but Smith said, "Concerts West has asked us to hold tickets behind the stage in case the Eagles use a backdrop." If a backdrop for the show is used, Smith said, the ticket office doesn't want to sell them.

News Digest

Eight dead after plane crash

CINCINNATI (AP) — A twin-engine commuter plane lost power in an engine and crashed on takeoff at Greater Cincinnati Airport today, killing eight people, authorities said.

Fred Farrar, an official with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the pilot and six other people died when Comair Flight 444 crashed while taking off for Nashville about 10:15 a.m. The eighth person died at Booth Memorial Hospital in Florence, Ky.

Farrar said witnesses reported the Piper Navaho's right engine cut off when the plane was 200 feet off the ground and that the craft then stalled and flipped over, crashing upside down.

Capt. Louise Bennett of the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital said one victim was dead on arrival at the hospital and a second had died while being treated. The six other victims were reported still at the airport.

William Thelen, the FAA's supervisor at the airport, said: "We're guessing at the moment that the right engine failed, and the pilot was unable to keep the aircraft airborne."

He said the aircraft crashed just off the runway on the grounds of the airport, which is located across the Ohio River from Cincinnati near Florence.

Airport officials said the Piper Navaho carries eight to nine people. The victims at the hospital were identified as Thomas J. Oatts, 52, of Loveland, Ohio, who was dead on arrival, and Jeff Lake, 29, Cincinnati, who died in the emergency room.

FAA officials said Comair is a commuter line based in Cincinnati.

Demos fear Republican strength

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senate Democrats are fearful that Republicans hope to pick them off one-by-one in the 1980 elections.

The Democrats, who have majorities in the House and Senate and as a result control legislative committees, met over the weekend at Fairfield Glade resort near Crossville.

They were told the Republicans have amassed a \$1 million political war chest and that at least three Senate Democrats have been targeted in the 1980 elections.

Sen. John Rucker, D-Murfreesboro, said the Republicans "are going to try and pick us off one by one."

Those who are reportedly targeted next year are Sens. Bill Ortwein, D-Chattanooga; Annabelle Clement-O'Brien, D-Crossville; and Carl Moore, D-Bristol.

No verdict returned in drug trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Jurors deliberated about five hours Monday without returning a verdict in the trial of five men who prosecutors say operated a heroin-peddling ring in the city.

The Criminal Court jury adjourned for the night shortly after 6 p.m. EDT and was sequestered. The panel is to resume deliberations Tuesday morning.

The defendants are Herschel Hawkins, Sam Benford, Michael Boyd, Frank Henderson Jr. and Thomas Woods. All are charged with conspiring to violate Tennessee's 1971 Drug Control Act and selling a controlled substance, heroin.

Court officials said Woods has failed to appear since the start of jury selection, but is being tried in his absence.

Trial testimony began Sept. 26 before Judge Russell C. Hinson and continued 10 days, with closing arguments presented Saturday. Jury selection dragged on eight days after beginning Sept. 18.

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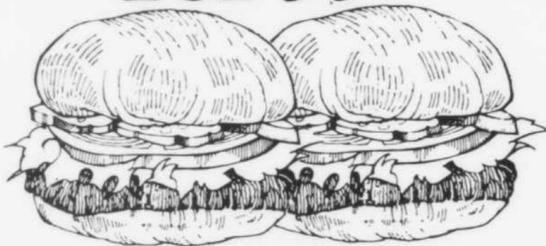
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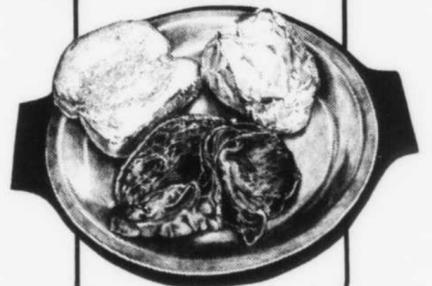
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Who will be chosen queen at '79 homecoming?



Melanie Griffin



Susan Hill



Lisa Patterson



Shannon Pruitt



Julie Rungee

'The Knack' gets knocked down—album really isn't too brilliant

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Rock music is in bad shape, and The Knack is a disturbing reflection of rock's troubled state of affairs. With disco music dominating the AM stations and the pop sales charts, the best counterattack that rock has been able to muster is the so-called "New Wave" bands, of which The Knack is the leading record-seller.

However, far from being new, this album is nothing more than polished '60's rock without the sincere emotion of the 60's. The music is typical guitar-based, heavy beat with nothing of any real interest. The lyrics deal almost exclusively with teenage sexual frustration, a subject which has been pretty thoroughly covered in the past. If this is, as it has been dubbed, the "music of the '80's,"

the progress of rock will have truly reversed itself.

Get *The Knack*, The Knack's debut album, is the number-one selling album in the country and a chief reason for its success is its number-one hit single "My Sharona." This cut *does* have

something going for it. The lead guitar riff (though pathetically

simple) and the piercing vocal harmonies have a dynamic effect that pleases both AM and FM listeners. "She's So Selfish" provides the same type of stimulation. Except for these two songs, the album is completely devoid of anything worth hearing. It is simply inane, uninspired teeny bop rock.

When I looked at the titles listed

on the back cover, I received a clue as to the content of the album before the needle ever touched the record. They include "Frustrated," "Good Girls Don't," "That's What Little Girls Do" and "Your Number or Your Name." I thought to myself, "This is not a brilliant album." I was right. Listening to these songs only reinforced my initial reaction. The songs are just as stupid, both musically and

lyrically, as their titles.

Many rock fans, such as myself, would love to see disco be overpowered in the 1980's by original, creative rock and roll, and this hope has not yet faded. But if the majority of record buyers will not respond to that kind of music, we may have to just settle for a sixties revival led by the "New Wave" and The Knack.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Young Democrats: all Democrats under 35 years old, 5 p.m. UC 303
 Campus Crusade for Christ: UC 312, 7 p.m.
 GED Test: UC 314, 8-4 p.m.
 Movie: "Murder On The Orient Express," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:15 p.m.
 Organizational Meeting TISL: ASB Conference Room, third floor UC 3 p.m.

Wednesday

Baptist Student Union: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9-4 p.m.
 Clerical Caucus: June Anderson, speaker; UC 305; noon
 Movie: "A Different Story," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.
 Homecoming Dance: "KC & Associates," Tennessee Room, JUB, 8 p.m.
 Pre-law Society: guest speaker Jean Byassie, 211 Peck Hall, 3 p.m.

Thursday

Kappa Delta: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9-4 p.m.
 Baptist Student Union: Bake Sale, UC Basement, 9-4 p.m.
 Movie: "A Different Story," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.
 Graduate Test: English, UC 314, 1-2:30 p.m.
 Kool Club-Dance: Tennessee Room, JUB, 9-1 a.m.
 Pep Rally: in front of the UC, 3 p.m.

Homecoming Concert '79



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DA Auditorium

All seats General Admission

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from the editor

MTSU's Band of Blue deserves our praise and applause

All too often it seems as if people have a tendency to overlook the good things in life when confronted with the dismal ones.

A good case in point is the attitude of people following a losing football game. The good plays are forgotten, replaced by memories of a failed series of plays. And many times, something else is also forgotten — the performance of the MTSU Band of Blue.

The 125 members of the marching band give Blue Raider supporters rousing halftime shows during football season. Their dedication and enthusiasm is evident in every routine and tune performed.

For example, anyone in the stands during Saturday's clash with Eastern Kentucky can attest to the band's splendid performance and virtuosity on the marching field.

Band director Joseph Smith termed this year's crop of musicians and twirlers "probably one of the better groups we've had here for several years." After seeing them, you'll readily agree with Smith.

But performance is only a fraction of the time expended by the members of the Band of Blue. The number of man-hours devoted to the members is astronomical. Dedication of this sort is something that is sadly lacking in most other venues of college life.

The Band of Blue deserves the gratitude of all those who enjoy their performances.

Pontiff's return to Vatican marks end of inspirational tour

After a seven day, six city tour of the United States, Pope John Paul II returned to the Vatican Monday.

Obviously fatigued by his whirlwind tour, the Pontiff called for more direct contact between the Catholic Church and the United States. Referring to the Americans who heralded his trip with shouts of "We love you!" as his "very dear sons," Pope John Paul said, "The devoted and exultant welcome of the faithful and of the entire people of the United States has left in my soul the desire for a more direct and familiar contact with these very dear sons."

Returning to the United States some six years after his first trip here, the Pope was greeted with the adoration of all those with whom he came into contact.

The media were filled with news of his travels and of his words to the American public. Although some repercussions were heard regarding his stand on abortion, women in the priesthood and birth control, the overall mood was one of support and continued faith in the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

For seven days the former Polish cardinal captured the attention of the world as he spread his words of wisdom throughout the United States. He said the United States "is a great country to which certainly corresponds an immense role and a great responsibility — because of its high level of welfare and technical progress — in the construction of a just world worthy of man."

Only time will tell if the Pontiff's words about our country's role in world religious and political affairs will ring true. After the excitement has gone, will American leaders still be as inspired as they indicate they are now?

from our readers

To the editor:

In response to the editorial in the *Sidelines* of October 2, entitled "Resumption of Construction on Tellico is Advancement," I question many statements. What do you mean by advancement? Is it advancement to destroy a beautiful free flowing stream, irreplaceable farmlands, the ancestral home of the Cherokees and annihilate the tiny snail darter? There is still no definite evidence of the successful transplanting of this small fish.

The statement was made that its construction is essential for persons in the area to be served. Served with what? Recreation on a big body of water that requires energy-using boats that cause further pollution of water, the loss of trout on a free flowing cold stream, permanent flooding of thousands of acres to prevent flood control on a few hundred?

The following statement, "The dam would provide 20,000 homes with much needed electricity" is a false statement. "In a time when the need for adequate energy sources is more essential than ever," they have built a dam with no generating power. Check the facts.

1. The Tellico Dam will generate no power.
 2. The Tellico Dam will flood more land than it will protect.
 3. The Tellico Dam will never recover the costs of construction.
 4. The Tellico Dam will destroy one of Tennessee's beautiful float streams.
 5. Endangered species such as the snail darter will be lost and the ancestral home of the Cherokee nation and hundreds of acres of prime farm land will be inundated.
- Bertha Chrietberg
Assistant Professor, HPERS

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Viewpoints



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

Club tries to shut gap among consenting adults

One of the many simple pleasures of life is reading junk mail.

Few things are as entertaining as reading about the free expense-paid vacation to Hawaii you won't win or the latest propaganda from the national gun nut association.

But a few weeks ago I received my most eye-opening piece of junk mail yet.

It came in an unmarked envelope and was typed on a sheet of light blue stationery with various hearts and flowers drawn on the sides.

"I'm writing you," the letter began, "because I want you — or rather — we want you to become a member of an exclusive private society; an organization that was started by a group of fun-loving young ladies who are dedicated to the proposition that men and women were put on this earth for one reason — to enjoy each other. . . ."

"I used to cruise around the discos and the singles' bars, wasting most of my time trying to weed out the decent men from the losers, and far too often getting involved with, well. . . let's just say 'the wrong people.' The sad fact is that the most exciting nights I spent were when I stayed home and fantasized about meeting someone exciting. . . someone like you!"

Gagging on my coffee, I continued to read about how I was specially chosen by some unidentified female to be a member of this swinging club called "The Glo-Worm Society."

"I'm sure you'd like to know why we're called the 'Glo-Worm Society,'" the letter said. "Well, you'll find out as soon as you get in — and you're going to love it!"

"We have something that you

want, and you have something that we need. . . Can you guess what that something is?"

Well, to start with they "needed" \$20. Or according to Karen M., the woman who signed the letter, I could send in \$30 and become an executive member.

"You're finally gonna get your money's worth," Karen promised.

But I wasn't so sure. Twenty dollars is a lot of cash to throw away on some screwball broads.

And what if they were just out to use me?

Some women these days will take you to bed once and then toss you aside like a piece of used scrap metal. A guy can never be too careful.

So I decided to write a letter back to Karen M., explaining my problem.

"Dear Karen," I wrote. "You and your friends sound like very nice ladies, but I was kind of wondering what sort of interests you have."

"Do you go to concerts? Ballets? Woody Allen movies? You say you used to cruise discos. Does that mean you like disco music? I hope not! I've just about had my fill of Donna Summer and the Bee Gees."

"And what are your hobbies? Do you play tennis? Ski? Go jogging? Collect barb wire?"

"I was never much for barb wire myself, but I once knew a fellow who had 200 different kinds and said it was a lot of fun."

"Anyway, I hope you don't think I'm prying. I'd just like to get to know you and your friends before we go romping in the hay. Or don't you like hay? Maybe we'll go romping in the mud instead. Whatever. Just tell me a little bit about yourself, and I'll send in my \$20."

Well, maybe Karen M. and her buddies couldn't think of any hobbies. Or maybe they hated barb wire. I've never been able to figure

out women. But Karen sure got upset about something. A week later she sent me a crushing second letter.

"I've just heard from the girls in the back room that you haven't accepted our invitation yet. Where did we go wrong?" Karen demanded.

"You know, I worked awfully hard on that letter I wrote to you. I wanted you to want us just as much as we want you. I wanted to make you an offer you couldn't refuse, and now I want to deliver the goods!"

"It's hard to believe that we didn't move you even a little bit. . . What more could you possibly need to know? . . . Please. . . I don't want to be alone. Help me. . ."

Karen signed it with a felt tip pen and put a big red lipstick mark in the corner. On the bottom she also printed the Glo-Worm slogan: "Closing the communication gap between consenting adults."

But I was still a little leery. I didn't want to get the poor girl upset, but, heck, I had to protect myself. There are a lot of shady women running around out there.

"Dear Karen," I wrote back. "Gee, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings or anything."

"I can see from your Apple Blossom lipstick that you're a woman who's deeply concerned about her members. But I really did want to know if you were into Woody Allen. Certainly you can tell me that, can't you?"

"Not that it's the most important thing in the world. I'd just like to know if we've got some common interests. Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I like to get to know a woman before I take a dip with her in her hot tub."

I dropped it in the mail and waited. But Karen M. never wrote back. Maybe her hot tub sprung a leak. I don't know. You never can tell what these swinging '70s

women are up to.

I was curious, though, since it's not every day that I get propositioned by mail. So the other day I dug out Karen's old letters and found there was a "Honey Line" phone number printed on the top of the stationery.

Nervously, I dialed the number. "Hi," a seductive voice answered. I knew it had to be Karen or one of her flaky friends. Nobody else could possibly salivate that loud into a telephone.

"I'm tied up with so many members coming by," the voice on the other end purred. "I just love to handle new members. . . I'm really glad you called. Would you leave me a little message? Just a little something to keep me going, until your letter comes into my box!"

There was a loud beep, and then silence.

Karen M. was speaking from a tape recording.

"Hi Karen," I said on the tape. "It's me, Larry. You know, the guy who likes Woody Allen. Look, I was just wondering when you and the girls were going to write me back. I sort of got a kick out of your first two letters. But I'm still a little curious about this Glo-Worm thing."

"What exactly do you and your members do? What do you talk about? Politics? Fine wines? The weather? It's been a little dry here lately, but I hear it's raining cat and dogs in Idaho."

I left my number, but Karen M. never called back. Maybe she doesn't like talking about the weather.

But if her letters to the other guys were as uninformative as mine, I don't know who would sign up. Heck, every red-blooded American male knows that before you go out with a woman, you've got to find out whether or not she likes Woody Allen movies.

Sidelines

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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, October 9, 1979

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

Gold value rises while silver remains steady

During the past six months, while gold has been slowly spiraling to the \$400 level, there is a metal that has been virtually ignored and economically silent — silver.

While I will readily admit that I possess no knowledge concerning silver bullion, I do possess knowledge concerning silver coins and sterling silver.

I began coin collecting when I was 12 years old. I originally began by checking the cash drawers in my father's business. I then graduated to buying from coin shops and trading with friends, but my primary source was from a bank. An elderly friend, who was a cashier in a bank, granted me permission to sift through the coins brought in by customers. I would then take the coins back to my father's business and sell them to tourists for two to three times face value (a good exchange rate at that time).

It seemed to be almost a fad for a while but later quickly died off, which prompted me to try to increase sales while I could still get out of the market with a profit. Three years later, I used my profits from my coin sales to invest in various cultural equities.

The point is — I bought low and sold high. Silver is not as rare as gold, so it doesn't fluctuate greatly. According to recent data taken from the Foreign-Commerce Bank and Commodity Research Bureau, silver prices rose steadily from 1971 to 1974, fell slowly in 1977 and have remained basically stable since, although there have been very brief periods of market increases and decreases. Frankly, I thought silver would have been very high by now, but it seems that since gold is now the latest economic fad and the most favorable inflationary hedge, silver will rise very slowly and will for awhile continue to be economically silent.

Presently, if you do want silver coins dated before 1965 are worth approximately six times their face value. Of course, I am speaking in reference to silver content only. So, in reality, the market has changed very little since I stopped collecting several years ago.

However, if you do want to consider silver as an investment, I recommend that you buy antique sterling silver pieces. To begin with, sterling silver pieces serve two functions: antique silver delivers an average annual 12-15 percent return on your investment and it serves a utilitarian purpose. Sterling silver is worth more than any other form of

silver because it is such a highly refined metal. To illustrate how active sterling has been in the past, I've taken some price quotations from E.G. Warren's *Antiques*, 1977-1979 editions:

	1977	1978	1979
12" Bowl (Tiffany) Flowers	\$195	\$250	\$395
Ornate Silver Bookmark	\$5	\$10	\$20
Sterling Bread Tray	\$52.50	\$65	\$75
Tiffany Tea Set-Three pieces	\$150	\$250	\$350
Gravy Ladle Shell Design	\$95	\$110	\$125

Please note that there are many types of silver and not all are as valuable as sterling. This means that your large silver tray left to you by a great aunt isn't necessarily valuable simply because it's silver. One form of "cheap" silver is silver-plate — the type you see in most catalogue showrooms. While looking for sterling, there are several company names to keep in mind: Gorham, Tiffany, Pitney and Scott, Whiting and others. Do not buy sterling on a dealers word! Make certain that the piece is marked "sterling" or otherwise don't buy it.

I recently talked to a Nashville coin dealer who said people are selling record amounts of silver coins and sterling — and then investing their profits from the silver in gold bullion and gold coins.

Why is the demand for gold so great at this time? Because the general public fears a collapse of the US economy and has this dream of being on top when that collapse comes.

I don't mean to be a doomsday forecaster. But, anyone of average intelligence can clearly see that we are now living in economically tragic times. Don't think that our government can or will stop a depression. Hoover couldn't stop it in '29 and the government won't be able to top it in the '80's. However, if the government will take measures now, the possibility of a depression occurring in the 1980's can be eliminated.

As a final note, I want to emphasize that market prices quoted in my columns are constantly fluctuating and represent market quotes for the time that the articles are being written. This column is written Sunday, sent to press on Monday and out on Tuesday. Thus my price quotations are often overstated or understated due to the instability of the markets.

panorama

by William Fitzhugh

'Were my visions wrong, or am I crazy, doctor?'

"Okay, Ebur. Speak now. Tell me anything that is on your mind."

"You wish me to talk, Doctor, and I will. But it will come from what I think, and I don't think so good anymore. Let me see . . . Somebody named me Ebur Fugleman a long time ago. I think it was a dark-haired lady who was always around me. I forget her position, but anyway, she is a non-entity to me now. I don't know where she is or what has happened to her. I really do not care. I got to a school they call MTSU, but I'm not sure . . . I'm not sure if that is right. It is in a little city called Murfreesboro. I remember that because I have this picture in my room of a water tower that says 'Welcome to Murfreesboro' on it. Yes, it is in Murfreesboro."

"I know I need an education, to learn to be successful; to be a lawyer, to be a doctor, to be . . . but it seems irreversible, so path-worn and futile, and I don't know why. I know that sounds crazy and I'm very afraid that it is. I live at the school in a room with concrete blocks and my roommate is a native from another country. He cannot speak English very well. I try to help him. I hardly know anyone or talk with anyone except my roommate's friends and I do little except attend class and go to my room where I spend a lot of my time looking out the window at everyone below."

"They have horses at the school and every now and then I go to see them. I bring them food. They like me. I wish, though, that they weren't fenced in. But they don't know the difference. Their ancestors would have to watch them run through the open field. I wish that I could ride them, but I never do, because that would ruin it for me and them. They seem so real, so natural when I leave alone. I guess I won't go. See them when it gets real cold. I imagine I'll stay in my room and think of them. That will be almost as good."

"They're adding another building by the music building. It is being built on my favorite place. It used to be an open field but it is torn up and fenced in now. I used to, late at night, go and listen to the music people rehearse. I'd sit out in the field and look at the sky and listen to the music. It was so peaceful for me. Now I go into one of the rooms and listen but it is not the same. There is no wind."

"The night . . . the night that put me here, Doctor, was very nice. I remember I was standing in an open field across from where I live. I will try to recall what I saw and I know it's crazy, but please listen. You are the first person I have told."

"I was observing the sky when the colors appeared. Colors I've never seen before. They were misty and filled the sky in huge circles. The colors were beautiful, but after a while the order of it all changed and all the colors mixed together in a confused manner. They had no semblance of order and all of a sudden I could look at it no more. It vaguely hurt, deep inside. I looked down at the ground where a small pool of water from the rains lay undisturbed. It was here that the visions appeared. At first a human fist became visible, clear and distinct against the water. Soon it opened and a small girl walked out and she held a blanket and shook it. Out floated the Earth in all of her space-viewed beauty. She floated for an instance, and then, like an egg, cracked open and a firelit butterfly came from the inside. It wrapped its wings around the remnants of the Earth and remnants disappeared. The butterfly flew away into the depths of millions of stars that appeared and then vanished. And then a human eye emerged in the pool, growing larger and larger. It shed a tear which fell, and the little pool rippled, and the images faded. I must have fainted then, and now I am with you . . . Am I crazy Doctor?"

"No, Ebur, you are not. We will keep you here about a week longer. I want to hear more about these 'visions.' Then you may go back to MTSU."

spectrum

by Kelly Derryberry

Formation of department lessens local power

The 13th cabinet-level department was approved by Congress last Thursday — the Department of Education. This new department will have 17,400 employees and a first year budget of about 14.1 billion dollars. The National Education Association will rejoice.

Since 1953 the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has handled most of the duties this new department will have. HEW will now be known as the Dept. of Health and Human Services.

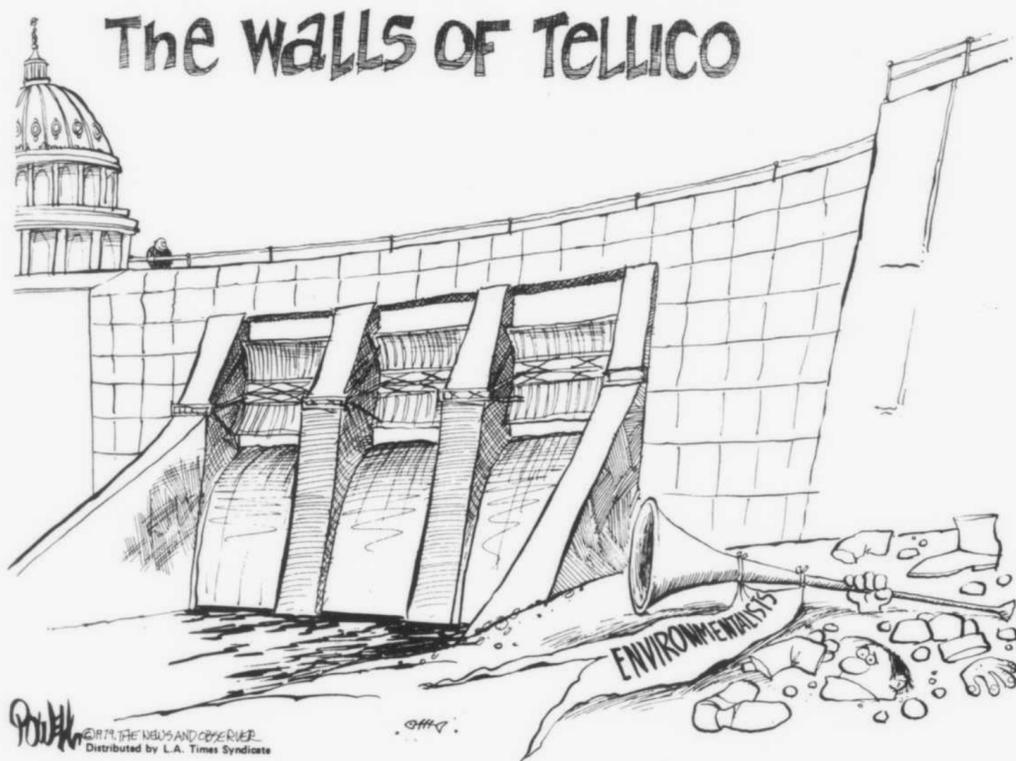
Why was the Department of Education formed? From a political perspective it made sense for Carter to give to the education lobby their own department. Educators today form one of the most active and vocal political groups in the nation. They help candidates win elections, when candidates help them get what they want.

Washington is the big source of money in education. In the past few years the amount of federal aid to education has increased dramatically. Student loans, building funds and other things have greatly increased the federal role in education. Of course, wherever federal money goes federal regulations aren't far behind.

The formation of the Dept. of Education will undoubtedly increase the centralization of education in Washington. Once created, federal bureaucracies come closer to perpetual motion that anything known to man. They have but one purpose — to get bigger. To increase the size of the new education department, it will be necessary to increase the amount of work they do. By passing more regulations the paper work will increase, creating a need for more workers, thus a need for more money, then more regulations and so on and so on.

Of course, we aren't far from that now. Despite tremendous amounts of money going to education, our nation's schools are getting worse, not better. Each year shows another drop in the College Bound testing scores. Each fall brings news of another school system beginning busing, making schools places of social experimentation rather than education. Some students don't even go to school; they're afraid to cross their teachers' picket lines.

What's in the future? Obviously what is needed is to get decision making back on the local level and away from Washington. Policy making by local officials, parents and teachers, whose main concern is that students get a good education, would help much more than anything Washington could do. Unfortunately, with the creation of the new department of education, this probably won't be the case.



in the human interest . . .

by Frankie L. Ray

Loneliness common but there's no 'sure cure'

Loneliness is a subject surrounded by prohibitions and embarrassments.

Those affected by it are caught up in a spiral of self-reinforcing isolation. Many who suffer from it feel that it is the result of personal unworthiness. It is something they are ashamed of. In order to be able to talk about it, they must have circumstances, or better still, individuals to blame. Loneliness enters most people's lives at sometime but physically disabled people, those confined to a chair, are more prey to it. For a condition so pervasive, loneliness has received remarkably little professional attention.

Loneliness at MTSU is becoming a serious problem. Many students find it hard to communicate with their peers on campus. Some students who try to overcome their loneliness will become bombasters or doormats.

The bombaster is an individual who seeks to impress others with his importance and thereby gain a fragile sense of self worth.

Doormats ingratiate themselves with others by never refusing a request.

Another type of behavior somewhat analogous to the above is that of the person who tries to buy the friendship of others. Obviously, one does not spend money on what can be obtained free. If someone buys friendship it is an indication that he feels he cannot get it in any other way.

Some students use alcohol to help them deal with loneliness. A major factor in the use of alcohol by problem drinkers is that it provides emotional anesthesia; it numbs the person's sensitiveness, thus giving him or her discomfort, whether these are feeling of anxiety, tension or depression. The problem, of course, is that used in this fashion alcohol becomes physically and psychologically poisonous. To put it another way, the problem drinker uses alcohol as an escape and this type of use becomes addictive and toxic.

There is so sure cure for

loneliness at MTSU but it won't hurt us as students and instructors to try to become more involved with the people around us. When you see students walking alone on campus, stop and say hello to them. There are a lot of students who eat alone every day, so why

not make a point of joining them? Many people's loneliness is made worse by our society. Susan Polis Schutz wrote, "Alone we are two separate individuals trying to survive, but together we are strength, truth and nature in a world of love."

from our readers

To the editor:

After spending a cold, damp night camping out in back of the UC waiting for Eagles' tickets to go on sale, I was tremendously upset to find myself at the back of the line standing behind people who had arrived at 7 a.m. or later.

After the line had moved inside, there were those who, fresh and shaved, arrived about 9:00 and immediately found a place at the beginning of the line because their friends had "saved them a place." If these two incidents weren't enough, after the campus police finally stopped the line from

breaking, friends began to pool their money and buy up all the tickets. On person in line was buying 55 tickets for "friends."

It seems that the office of student programming should work out a more efficient system of selling their tickets. I suggest that ticket sales be limited and that numbers be assigned as people arrive to get in line, assuring that those who "served their time" and "weathered the elements" should get first chance at tickets.

Zane E. Smith
Box 5882

Clothes lines

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Sidelines wishes to express its appreciation to the businesses and individuals who made this special pre-homecoming fashion forecast possible. Women's fashions are from the Village Square at 1150 East Main and the men's clothes are from Pigg and Parsons in Jackson Heights Plaza.

Modeling the latest in fall fashions are Cindy Farris, Dawn Robinson, Lisa Smith, Joe Caudle and Masudur Rahman. And very special thanks to Aurelia Holden of the Village Square and Johnny Emmitt of Pigg and Parsons.

Fashion Photography by Charlie Hunt



Lisa's two piece dress from P.J. Walsh is of 100% wool challis in shades of mauve, tan, brown and ecru. To dress up the look, she wears a brown cotton sweater from L'eau Vive and a narrow leather belt.

Lacy collars, prints big this fall for women

By LISA HUMAN

Sidelines Features Editor

The feminine look is back, and all over the country women are stepping into straight skirts and dressing up more than they used to. "People have started dressing up just to go to classes and things like that," Aurelia Holden, saleswoman of the Village Square said, adding that dressing up requires a little more than jeans for the fashionable fall wardrobe.

Jeans and pants are old standbys for any wardrobe, but skirts, dresses and blazers are in the limelight this season.

Last year's fall skirts will be right in style after they are hemmed up several inches. Yes, skirts are getting shorter. Two inches below the knee is the new fashion, but women not quite ready for this drastic change should go ahead and buy skirts at a longer length and hem them up later. Be cautious when hemming up last year's full skirts. The fullness may not be effective in shorter lengths.

Skirts and dresses made with cotton and wool blends look like woolen winter clothes but are light-weight enough for fall weather and are extremely fashionable and easy to wear. Cotton and wool blended sweaters are also nice for October. These sweaters, which appear less bulky and give a slimming appearance to the waistline, are made with the colors of winter, such as grey, maroon, black and creamy-white.

Brown is not as fashionable this year as it has been in the past, according to Holden, who said

brown will be found more as an accent instead of a base color. Navy is a traditional classic fall color and will be seen this year along with burgundy, wine and creams. A dark skirt with a lighter colored sweater and patterned blouse always makes a nice fall outfit, and provides plenty of pieces to mix and match.

In the past women's clothing has been made from materials that could just as easily have been used for a man, but that won't be the case for the fashionable lady this fall, as she sashays around campus in feminine prints and lacy collars.

As for footwear, heels look nice, but comfort is in this year with flat shoes, or shoes with a slight heel and inclosed toe for warmth. These shoes are practical and go with basically anything.

Accessories seem to be toning down this season. A simple pin at the sweater neck or a string of pearls is quite acceptable. Silver, along with pearls is becoming increasingly popular, but overall jewelry is not being worn as much as in the past. This may be partly due to skyrocketing gold and silver prices.

Knee socks will be worn with skirts and dresses this year adding warmth and class to the outfit. Textured hose are in this year and also provide warmth for cooler weather, however, textured hose usually look best with solid colors or tweed.

As women step into their new textured hose, straight skirts and tailored suits, fashion will take on a dressier flair this fall.

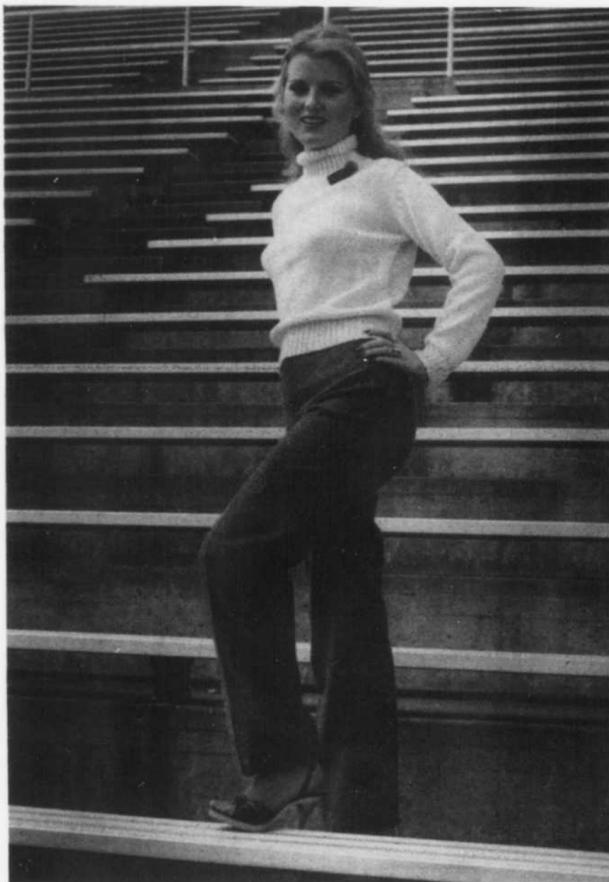


Anyone can be dressed in winning ways for Saturday's homecoming game thanks to this season's rich colors and textured fabrics. Wearing the warm

and winning fashions are, left to right, Cindy Farris, Joe Caudle, Lisa Smith, Dawn Robinson and Masudur Rahman.



All set for that big game and the parties to follow, Dawn and Cindy wear two of this season's most popular looks. Dawn wears a punch colored corduroy skirt from Lady Thompson with a button down, rounded collar shirt from Stitches. Her L'eau Vive sweater is 100% cotton. Cindy wears a Cargo dress in red/black/white plaid with ruffles at the neck and down the front.



Eyes are sure to turn in Dawn's direction when she wears Jazzie slacks in brown and off-white herringbone, topped with an off-white L'eau Vive sweater in a wool and acrylic blend.

Wool—a perfect investment for winter

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

You've been eyeing that wool sweater in the store window for quite some time now. It's the perfect color, size and style, so what are you waiting for?

Buy wool and you're making a wise investment according to the Wool Bureau, Inc. in New York, N.Y.

Wool can be worn over and over again and still look brand new. It is naturally durable and contains coiled molecules that stretch and give instead of breaking.

Insulating its wearer from both cold and heat by trapping air

pockets, wool also sheds drizzle and light snow. Since it absorbs up to 30 percent of its weight in moisture, wool keeps the wearer comfortable in virtually any type of weather and is static resistant as well.

With a little care, wool can last forever. The Wool Bureau gives these tips for caring for wool:

- Brush woolen clothing with a soft brush after each wearing to keep off dirt and dust.

- Hang outfits carefully on a coat hanger that fits.

- Do not wear the same woolen

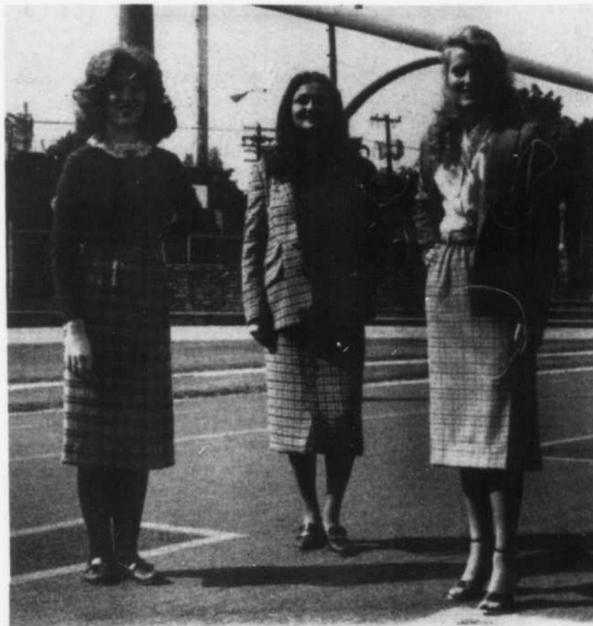
article two days in a row. It is best to let clothes hang for at least 24 hours to rid them of wrinkles.

- Always empty pockets before hanging up wool. Heavy items can pull the fabric out of shape.

- If the suit is stained, treat it immediately. It would be best to take it to a reliable dry cleaner.

- Clean and press clothes periodically to preserve the beauty of the wool.

- Before storing clothes for summer, have them cleaned and use moth crystals generously.



Scoring a touchdown in the fashion game, Cindy wears a Jazzie skirt with a brown crewneck sweater accented by a lace collar. Lisa is dressed in a 100% wool skirt and jacket by Cargo, a L'eau Vive blouse and sweater. Dawn wears a grey jacket by Jazzie with a plaid skirt.



Men's wear for fall

Roy Rogers would be in fashion



Joe and Masudur are sure to score dressed in these outfits from Pigg and Parsons. Joe wears a pure wool suit in blue, with a blue/tan/ecru plaid shirt in a cotton/polyester blend by Gant and a pale blue Puritan sweater of lambs wool. Masudur's grey tweed suit of 100% wool by Kingsridge is accented by a pearl grey vest. Ties are in wool by Saddle Club.

Clothes should suit the body, style and budget

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Let's face it, no one in their right mind enjoys being badly dressed.

So why is it so many people are? Because they don't know how to select the clothes that fit their body, their lifestyle and their budget.

When deciding which clothes are best suited to your body, you need to make an honest assessment of what nature gave you to work with. To do this, take a good look at yourself in the mirror.

Does your stomach hang over your belt? Are your shoulders sloping? Is your chest too narrow? Waist too wide?

Once you've assessed the possibilities you will probably find that you fall into one of three basic somatotypes — endomorph, mesomorph or ectomorph. Sure, there are variations on the theme, but most men can be placed in one of the three categories.

The endomorphic frame has a prominent abdomen and tends toward softness or roundness of the body parts. Muscular development is not very prominent despite the fact that the person may appear very strong.

The mesomorphic frame is bonier, more angular and more muscled — thus, it's called an "athletic build."

Someone with an ectomorphic frame might best be described as stringy. Usually lean, the ectomorph's muscular development is more linear than the other two body types. A tall, slim body with little or no excess fat and long, thin limbs is indicative of an ectomorphic frame.

Okay, have you decided into which category you fall? The job now is to determine which styles look best on your frame.

For the endomorph who is stockily built, shirt collars should be low with a moderate spread. A semi-tapered or full cut body will do much more for the endomorph than a shirt cut on European lines. Oxford cloth shirts are the most

pleasing type for the endomorph.

The endomorph should steer clear of pants with low-rise waistbands and pleats. The best style is plain fronts and straight legs.

When choosing a sweater, the endomorph should stick to waist-length styles that are fully proportioned.

The ectomorph's Y-shaped body calls for shirts with relatively high, narrow spread collars. Semi-tapered shirt bodies are the best and French cuffs are a good idea. Broadcloth is a good shirt fabric and are most other smooth textured materials.

Straight-legged or flared pants are good for the mesomorph because he can generally get away with anything. Pants should always be belted, pleated and/or cuffed. Corduroys and tweeds are especially good for the mesomorph.

Sweaters should follow classic styling.

The mesomorph should stay away from clothes that tend to over-emphasize his wider shoulders and smaller waistline. Too tight pants with pegged or straight legs are not a very good idea and bulky sweaters are too over-bearing.

Selecting a sweater to fit your lifestyle is much easier. When shopping simply think of when and where you will be wearing certain clothes. For example, what looks good at a formal does not mix well in the classroom. Understated dressing is much more aesthetically pleasing than being overdressed.

Suiting your clothing to fit your budget is also easier than adapting clothes to your body type. Be aware of bargains and don't be ashamed of looking for clothes on sale.

Further, don't feel you have to buy something new each season. Instead build your wardrobe, looking for classic pieces that will always be in style. Menswear with the Ivy League influence is as popular today as it was 15 years ago, offering a prime example of classic styling.

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Don't be surprised if you see someone who looks like a vintage cowboy making his way across campus this fall. No, it's not Roy Rogers or Gene Autry. Instead it is probably one of the better dressed men on campus.

The big news in menswear this fall is the western influence with such top designers as Ralph Lauren and Yves St. Laurent leading the stampede.

And a stampede is right! The western look is most notable in shirts with embroidered yokes, piping and snap buttons. Fabrics include suede, 100 percent cotton, wools and satin. Texture is also important in men's shirting this fall with corduroy making a strong statement.

Corduroy makes another bold fashion statement in jeans. Men's jeans are cut somewhat slimmer than before with western influences such as brass buckles and double sewn pocket detailing.

Blue denim reaffirms its place in the male fashion wardrobe this season with almost all designers presenting their version of the all-American favorite. On the market, Calvin Klein jeans (at \$37 a pair)

lead the way with Lauren's Polo Western Wear (\$34), St. Laurent (\$34), Geoffrey Beene (\$35) and Pierre Cardin jeans (\$34) following closely. For those who want the French style, Cacharel jeans will run about \$38 — but they're imported from Paris and fit snugly, yet comfortably.

Styling of this year's jeans is much like that of seasons past. The accent is on fit — tight and glove-like. So, if you're a little overweight, this season's jeans are not very flattering. To look and feel well-dressed, clothes should fit the body's shape and contours.

Coupled with the western influence in menswear this season is the country gentleman look. Tweed, earthy colors, layers, texture and wool are but a few of the catchwords in this fashion trend.

In pants, the look includes double pleats and straight legs. Pants are either beltless or with a self-belt, thus producing a slimming effect. Fabrics in slacks range from wool and wool blends to the all-important cotton corduroy. Function as well as look is essential in this year's fashion statement.

Shirt collars are still on the small side with short points, rounded shawl collars and wing collars prevalent. The banded collar is still around, but is not as popular as last season. Shirt cuffs correspond with

the small collars for a well-proportioned look.

Silk is one of the most popular fabrics in shirting this fall, along with cotton and cotton blends. Polyester fabric, while not a major force in high fashion, will be strong fabrics on the college campus.

The Ivy League influence will continue to be felt with oxford cloth shirts featuring button down collars, still a big-selling item. On campus, Izod shirts and sweaters will continue to be in demand.

Velour is extremely popular this fall in both shirts and sweaters. Among the most popular looks in velour is the corded kind — it looks like corduroy but has that unmistakably soft texture of velour.

Functional fashion is quite evident in sweaters. This year, like last, layers upon layers of sweaters is the look. Wool and acrylic blends are the most popular fabrics in sweaters with the styling big and bulky. Another big look in sweaters this fall is the sleeveless vest, with argyle prints the most popular style.

And chenille and terry cloth are no longer relegated to the bedroom or bathroom. The two versatile fabrics are being used to a great extent in shirts and sweaters this season.

But what about color?

Menswear this year features the same strong, earthy tones as last

autumn. The most dominant colors are various shades of brown, blue and green, with vibrant splashes of color (red, yellow, etc.) thrown in for a dash of excitement.

Leather continues to be an important fashion essential — in belts, shoes, boots, pants and jackets. But don't be surprised if you don't see anyone wearing leather pants on campus. At a starting price of \$150, there won't be many college men splashing down that much money for a pair of slacks.

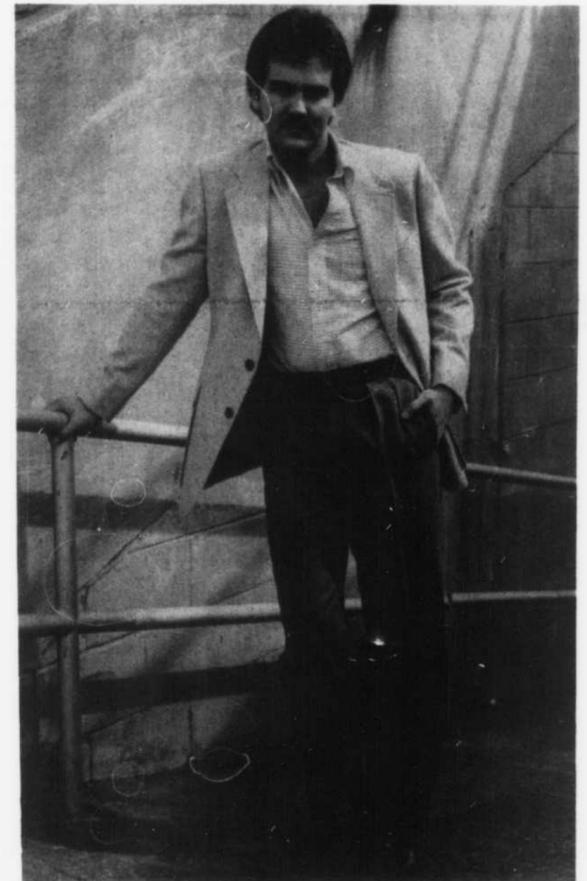
The western influence in leather goods includes good old-fashioned cowboy boots with a designer look and feel, and hand-tooled belts with silver and brass tips and buckles.

The western look will continue in neckwear with string and bola ties. Other trends in neckwear include narrower ties and small bowties, with the ones by Vicky Davis and Pinky and Dianne among the biggest sellers.

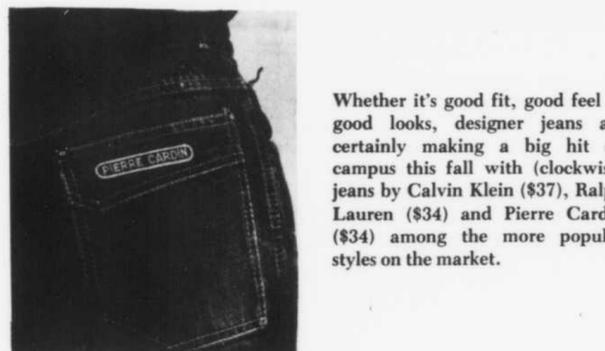
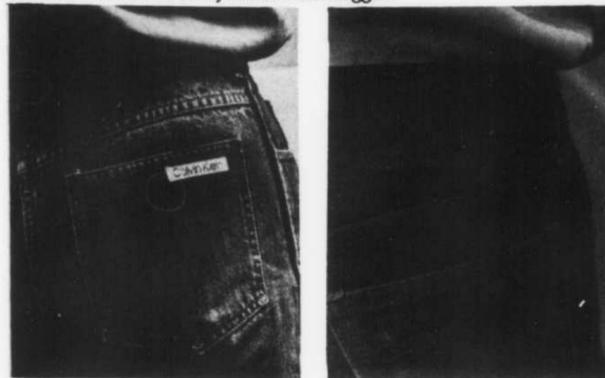
Neckwear remains one of the most interesting fashion accessories as well as one of the most sensibly priced. For about \$6, you can get a Vicky Davis string tie, with bowties going for \$8. For more formal occasions, a 100 percent silk tie by Yves St. Laurent is only \$15. Plaids, paisley and regimental stripes are still the dominant patterns in neckwear.



A brown velour pullover with the traditional Izod alligator top Masudur's camel corduroy slacks from Haggard.



Joe's brown wool slacks are top with a classic oxford cloth shirt with a button down collar in a tattersall plaid and a 100% wool tweed jacket by Cricketeer.



Whether it's good fit, good feel or good looks, designer jeans are coming a big hit on campus this fall with (clockwise) jeans by Calvin Klein (\$37), Ralph Lauren (\$34) and Pierre Cardin (\$34) among the more popular styles on the market.

Designer jeans fitting well

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

Is there a "YSL" on your rear? If not, you might sit up and take notice of the back pockets of blue jeans on campus. A growing number of students and faculty are wearing designer labels.

"The initial reaction to designer, or signature, jeans has been good," a spokesperson for Cain Sloan in Nashville, said.

Cain Sloan was the first store in the middle Tennessee area to begin carrying Calvin Klein designer sportswear. "They sell for about \$37 a pair," the spokesperson continued.

"What people basically like about the clothes is the fit. The styling is the kind you can get almost anywhere on any label but the fit is so much better. Levi's, for example, are kind of baggy; designer jeans tighten everything

up."

The spokesperson went on to add that most people find that they need to buy designer jeans a little larger than their normal sizes and that people with good physiques look best in designer wear.

"We've been doing a fabulous business with designer jeans for about three years," Sandy Provow, manager of the Cotton Patch, said. "We just can't get enough of them to sell."

Along with jeans by Sassoon, Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein (which sell for between \$35 and \$40), a new style called the cowboy jean will be seen at the store this fall.

"The cowboy jean is not as tailored as the other designer ones are," Provow explained. "They're a bit more baggy. We don't have them in stock now, however, they're on order."



Fall paints scenic paths for hikers

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

If you ever wanted to climb to the top of a mountain just to see the view, now is the time to load up your backpack and hit the trail.

With leaves changing color and cooler weather setting in, hiking in October can be enjoyable and inexpensive.

If you plan on doing much hiking, purchase some sturdy but comfortable boots to protect your ankles and a light-weight backpack for day hiking or a heavier pack for longer hikes.

If you do not hike often, it is a good idea to break your boots and yourself in by jogging, walking around the neighborhood with your boots and backpack on, or taking a one to two-mile hike before engaging in a longer one.

Once you are physically ready,

you can start making preparations for a longer hike. Ten miles can be covered in a day if you do not want to spend the night in the wild.

"Before starting on a trail, you need to know your destination and have a compass and map with you," Bertha Chrietberg, HPER instructor, said, adding that it is always wise to keep a close check on weather conditions.

"Dress for weather about 25-colder than you think it is," Chrietberg said, adding that hypothermia is one of the most dreaded hazards among outdoorsmen. Hypothermia occurs when your body loses heat faster than it produces it and your energy reserves become exhausted. To prevent this, wear layers of clothes instead of one jacket. Try and wear a wool sweater since wool maintains 80 percent of body heat.

Since most body heat leaves

through the head, according to Chrietberg, take a hat along. Stay out of wind and take rainwear and a change of clothes.

As for food, Chrietberg recommends taking at least one quart of water for each day on the trail. Apples and fruit are good food for hikers along with "gorp," a high energy food that contains a mixture of peanuts, raisins, chocolate, various flower seeds and dried fruits.

"You should increase your calorie intake by 1,500 or 2,000 when hiking," Chrietberg said, "because you burn off so many calories hiking."

Take plenty of food, but try and take items that don't take up much space and are light weight. Dehydrated foods are convenient.

Additional items to carry on a hike include a first aid kit which should contain, at the minimum,

bandages, waterproof matches, a lighter, aluminum foil, a whistle, adhesive tape, moleskin (for blisters), two by four inch compresses, a large triangular bandage or kerchief, aspirins, safety pins and a first aid book. You may also want to carry a snake bite kit.

Now that you know basically how to prepare for a hike, all you need is a good trail to follow.

That won't be hard to find. Trails of various lengths can be found throughout Tennessee. Montgomery Bell State Park, located near Dixon, Tenn., has an over night backpacking trail with rest stops and latrines, as does Fall Creek Falls. The Smoky Mountains are full of trails for hikers, bicyclers and horses.

Meet the challenge the Tennessee trails have to offer. Why? Because they're there!



Seeking a break away from the day-to-day routine? You might consider a hiking trip on one of the many scenic hiking trails in Tennessee.

First place win ever; ROTC at Vandy tourney

For the first time in the university's ROTC history, the MTSU orienteering team placed first in the Vanderbilt Invitational and Tennessee State Qualifying Meet at Percy Warner State Park.

The competition, which was held in Nashville last weekend, involved running cross country through unfamiliar territory by using only a map, a compass and finding as many point markers as possible within a time limit of 90 minutes, according to Frank Ellis, assistant professor of military science.

Ten of the 18 members in the ROTC-sponsored club competed Saturday. The competition was based on an individual basis where first, second and third place were awarded. Glen Latendresse and Frank Ellis from MTSU placed second and third, respectively.

The top four scores from each school were added and the one

with the highest total score was the winner. MTSU had 327 points, second was Tennessee Tech with 291, followed by Auburn with 277.

"Any Tennessee school with an ROTC department was invited to join in the competition," he said.

"We beat schools from Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, UTC, Auburn University, University of Northern Alabama and Jackson State from Mississippi.

"We compete in an area meet with the champions from Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee Tech, who will be this year's hosts. There will be from 25-30 schools represented there," Ellis said.

The competition will take place Nov. 17 at Standing Stone State Park in Cookeville.

"The orienteering team is open to all individuals who are interested," Ellis explained, "but we emphasize it to all cadets who go through summer camp."

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Animals don't always listen to the demands of humans, as two livestock management are learning the hard way. Charles Bowman



and Georgia Ledbetter are attempting to break a calf to a lead. The annual activity day for similar events is Oct. 24, Little International.



photos by Larry McCormack

Seniors' future uncertain but their past is precious

By LISA SMITH
MTSU News Bureau

It may have taken four years, five years or even six years for some, but you finally made it. You're a senior at MTSU and preparing to dive into your prospective field, both feet forward.

How does it feel to be a senior? MTSU responded in various ways. "It leaves a scary feeling in your mind to think that after this one year, you'll probably be in new and unfamiliar surroundings working and associating with people you barely know."

"It will really be weird when you're out of school and working, especially when lunchtime comes. You will have to adjust yourself to more serious behavior since you will be in a work atmosphere and lunchtime will be quite different from the familiar zoological grill scene."

"There will not be any specific tables where you are supposed to sit or certain people you are supposed to sit with, just conglomerations of people so you can sit anywhere."

Sometime early in the senior year the fact becomes clear — all the upperclassmen you once knew are gone and you are now among the uppermost upperclassmen!

And what about dorm life? "There are only three seniors living on my floor in the dorm; all the rest are freshmen," said one red-headed coed. "It's almost as if we are their mothers," she moaned.

According to senior dorm residents, by the fourth year most students have moved off campus and alienate themselves from campus activities, other than attending football or basketball game. Most of the people left are freshmen.

"I often wondered if a freshman ever coed I was a freshman," a senior coed confided. "Then one day I was carrying some groceries to my room and some freshmen guys were cruising in front of the dorm. 'Are you a freshman?' they asked. I couldn't believe it! After all these years of knowledge pounded into my head, and all the maturity I'd gained, and they asked me if I were a freshman! To think that I had the young, naive look of a freshman was a bit more than I could handle. I simply replied 'no' and kept on walking."

For seniors, the last year is precious. After that last year is over, there will be another beginning. And adjustments and changes will have to be made again — just like a freshman.

Regional director to speak at SDX meeting

Mass Communications majors are invited to a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC room 318. Frank

Sutherland, of the *Tennessean*, will talk to the chapter, according to Jeff Ellis, MTSU chapter president.

Counseling services heads dorms project list

By LIBBY WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Guidance counseling services and leaning an ear to students when no one else is around will be one of the new projects of residence hall programmers this year.

Under the direction of Jim Covington, director of the guidance and counseling center, Jill Sterling and Greg Denton, residence hall programmers, will be helping with the program.

Sterling said the sessions will train the RA's and others on how to deal with the problems of students on campus. This program is designed to aid students with problems ranging from fights with boyfriends or girlfriends, the students next door playing their music too loud, to aiding them with problems from home.

The trial program will be held for six weeks running from Oct. 23 until the end of November. These training sessions will be conducted from the Guidance and Counseling office, according to Denton.

"The target goal of the program is to reach the residents of the

dorms academically, socially and emotionally," stated Denton. "You don't have to be alone if you don't want to be."

Sterling said the idea was to reach the dorm residents and let them know there was someone in the dorm to talk to. Both Denton and Sterling want the image of RA's to change from paper work and checking in to a friend and a good listener for students.

Sterling said the main idea is to let people know that the RA is not "God or Dear Abby," but they are people who do care and will listen.

In accordance with other things planned, dances, games and dorm competition head the list. These plans are being made to include more students in campus-wide activities.

One of the things Denton would like to see is the return of "Talent Night." This was a program for students who may have several possible hidden talents. "There are several students on campus who can play music or do other things that would be entertaining to other

students."

Inter-dorm competition is being stressed most this semester. Every dorm is encouraged to enter something in homecoming, such as a float or posters. Dormitories are also encouraged to sponsor an event for the whole campus some time this year.

Each activity has a number of points that can be earned by the dorms. These point values will be added up through the year and an award will be given at the end of the school year.

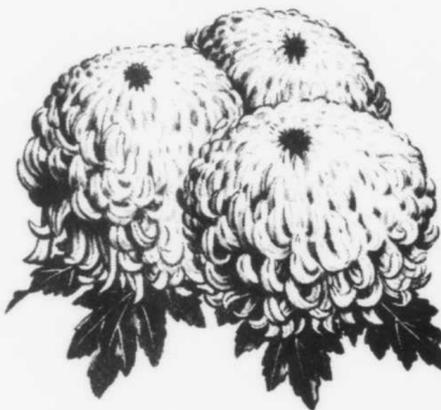
Last year H-Hall won the competition on campus and has held this position for the past several years. So far this year H-Hall (male dorm) and Schardt (female) are leading in points earned.

"We want all students on campus to get in on all the activities we have offered," said Denton. "All students that normally would not get involved with campus-wide activities might get involved if their friends in the dorm are."

The price for Eagles tickets was incorrectly given in last Friday's Sidelines.

The correct prices are \$12⁵⁰ and \$10⁰⁰.

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Dining In Out



photos by Larry McCormack

Freshman quarterback Brown Sanford found himself backed into the several corners by the Eastern Kentucky defense as the Colonels rolled to a 52-10 over the Blue Raiders. Brown was able to connect on 10 of 19 passes after taking over for starter Gus Purvis late in the third quarter.

MTSU fails to find handle

Colonels crunch Raiders

By HENRY FENNELL

Sidelines Sports Editor

You don't tug on superman's cape, spit into the wind or fumble eight times against the best football team in the conference and expect to walk away unscathed.

MTSU's football team committed only one of those sins Saturday night, but that gave Eastern Kentucky more than enough edge as the Colonels rolled to a 52-10 win over the Blue Raiders.

"They scored fifty-two points on us for one reason," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly explained after the Raiders dropped their fourth straight, "We gave them three or four of their touchdowns."

The facts more than support the coach's observation. No less than five Eastern touchdowns came on the heels of MTSU mishaps.

The scenario reads as follows:

Freshman Allen Curtis mishandles an Eastern punt at the Raider 24-yard line. Eastern lays claim to the loose ball and scores four plays later.

The Raiders march 76 yards in the second quarter on a drive that could have tied the game 10-10 late in the first half. MTSU mishandles a hand-off 16 yards from the Colonel goal line. Eastern claims its second turnover and promptly marches 84 yards for a touchdown.

The Raiders fumble inside their 25-yard line twice in the third quarter. Eastern turns both mishaps into scores.

With the MTSU defense stacked for a short third down play, a freshman linebacker blows an assignment. A fullback dive that is designed to get one yard quickly becomes a 69-yard scoring romp.

A fourth quarter Raider drive stalls at the EK four-yard line. The Colonels take over and drive 96 yards for the game's final score.

It's easy to forget the Raiders

were only down 7-3 after one quarter of play. It's even easier to forget MTSU was in position to tie the score late in the second quarter.

"We could have gone 10-10 with a very fine football team," Donnelly said. "We made silly mental mistakes, but there wasn't anybody laying down out there. They didn't beat us bad. We gave them touchdowns."

MTSU actually held a slight edge in rushing over Eastern at the end of one half. Halfback Paul Carter had accounted for 102 yards rushed by permission. Carter added only 23 yards to that total in the third and fourth quarters as MTSU went to the air in an attempt to play catch up.

The freshman runner's total of 125 yards is by far the best single game effort of any Raider runner through four games this season.

The MTSU offensive unit had its most productive 60 minutes of the season in totalling 332 yards on the evening. The offense made its way into Eastern territory five times, but only managed one touchdown and a field goal. The Raiders totalled 181 yards on the ground and 151 through the air.

Freshman quarterback Brown Sanford got into the game late in the third quarter for what has now become a weekly aerial show. Brown put the ball up 19 times and completed ten for a 151 yards and a touchdown in a little over 18 minutes of play.

The Raiders only touchdown came on a 56-yard scoring strike from Sanford to reserve 5-9, 160-pound freshman from Nashville East High School, led MTSU receivers with three catches for 80 yards. Senior split-end Gary McCrosky also collected three passes for 22 yards. Senior tight end Bruce Bryant had two catches for 37 yards.

Junior field goal specialist Gerald Robinson accounted for the other Raider score with a 28-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Colonels' offense clicked for 332 yards, despite the absence of their top two runningbacks and the loss of their starting quarterback in the second quarter.

EK starting signal-caller Bill Hughes went down with a badly bruised shoulder midway through the second period. The Colonels entered the game without the services of All-OVC fullback Dale Patton. Patton was hobbled with a hyper-extended knee he suffered in practice.

MTSU's defensive effort was headed by junior defensive end James McClellan. McClellan re-established his hold on a starting spot while recording a game high 11 tackles and one assist.

Freshman linebacker Robby Ridings of Knoxville shook off some early game injury troubles to place second in total tackles with eight main hits and one assist. Senior linebacker Stanley Wright added seven tackles and two assists.

The loss upped the now record-high Raider losing streak to 11. MTSU will now turn its attention to Saturday's homecoming contest with Murray State. The Racers look to be every bit the team Eastern brought to Horace Jones Field this past Saturday. They are now sporting a 4-1-1 mark and are undefeated in two conference games.

"I may be crazy for saying this, but I think this defeat, will do basically two things," Donnelly said. "It's going to draw this football team closer together or it's going to eliminate the ones who are totally against winning. I'm looking for them to pull themselves up individually. I think you'll find that this football team is going to come back."

Sports

Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Women runners settle for fourth

By CAROL STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's women's cross country team, in its first year of being, had three individual winners while finishing fourth in the Memphis State Invitational Saturday.

"I was proud of the tremendous improvement shown by all of our runners. I had the feeling all week that we would do well," coach Vikki Callison said. "The girls have worked hard at practice and it paid off for each of them with marked

improvements in their times."

Freshman Sharon Johnson led the Lady Raiders with a 20:43 eighth place finish in a field of 30. Teammates Jane Simms and Vickie Wells also received individual trophies, tying for tenth place with an identical 21:03 time.

Cathy Porterfield and Karen McMillan also ran for MTSU, coming in 27 and 28 with times of 24:10 and 24:52, respectively.

Southeast Missouri won the meet, with the University of

Alabama-Birmingham placing second and East Tennessee taking the third spot. The Lady Raiders finished ahead of both Vanderbilt and Memphis State.

Today's long distance runners will compete in a dual meet with The University of the South in The Swanee.

MTSU will host Austin Peay and Vanderbilt in the first home meet next Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the home course at the V.A. Hospital Golf Course.

Cats, MTM win tourneys; Marathon set

Two more intramural champions were crowned last week as the Crimson Cats won their fourth straight open league softball tournament and MTM won the whiffleball title. The finals for the ACU-I table tennis tournament which has been running for over a week will be Wednesday night in

the UC games room.

Activities for the coming week will include the free throw contest tonight in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, raquetball singles sign-up on Oct. 10 with play to begin on Oct. 15, a mini-marathon on Oct. 11 and backgammon sign-up on Oct. 15 with play to begin on

Oct. 16.

The volleyball league will have sign-up on Oct. 17 with play to begin on the 22nd.

The free throw contest will run from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. No prior registration is necessary so all a contestant has to do is come by the gym. In an experiment to try and alleviate no-shows, the raquetball sign-up will run a little differently than past registrations. No one will be allowed to register for anyone other than himself. In the past the Campus Recreation Office has accepted a list of players from dorm representatives but there were too many people not showing up for matches so a new plan had to be adopted.

The mini-marathon will be a 3.3 mile run with registration to be held at 4 p.m. at the High Rise tennis courts. The race is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. There will be several different divisions running including a division for male and female students, and male and female faculty. Faculty will also be split up according to ages.

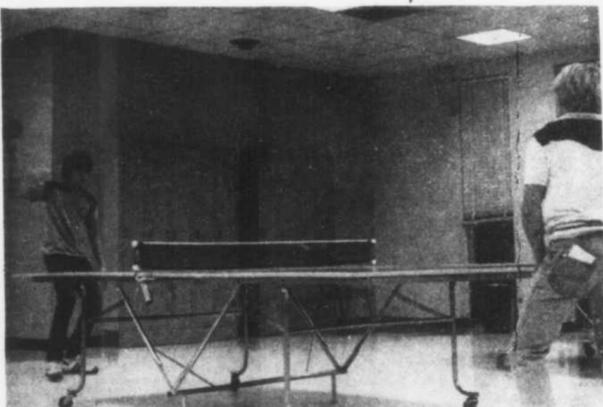


photo by John Dedman

The finals for the ACU-I table tennis tournament are set for Wednesday night in the games-room on the third floor of the University Center.



A Raider malfunction on the option play left this ball up for grabs. MTSU mistakes led to five of Eastern Kentucky's touchdowns as they rolled over the home team by a lopsided score.

Volleyballers ready to start winning

By CAROL STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

"We are ready to start winning," volleyball coach Melinda Borthick declared.

The Lady Raiders spent the week and Virginia State stiff competition at the East Tennessee State University Tournament. Playing in a field of ten teams, they managed to end up in seventh place after action on Friday and Saturday.

Match victories by MTSU came at the mercy of Western Carolina, 15-10 and 16-14, and Virginia Tech, 15-9, 2-15, and 15-13. However, the squad was handed two losses by East Tennessee, 10-15 and 4-15, and Appalachian State, 13-15 and 7-15, and managed splits with Guilford College, 11-15 and 15-8, and James Madison, 15-9 and 13-15.

"The trip was important as far as getting our team work down," Borthick commented.

Heading into the tournament with a 4-4 record, the team has had a rough time this season making the

key plays in their matches.

Borthick attributes these first few disappointments to youth and inexperience. The team's six freshmen, including Arlene Hale, have state's number one recruit, have seen quite a bit of action so far this year.

Meanwhile, Lois Rainey, the squad's lone senior, was elected captain last week.

"Lois will provide us with very much needed leadership along with the respect of the rest of the team," the coach stated.

Last night, the Lady Raiders were trying to up their seasonal

Player of the week named

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) * Split end Eddie Preston, who tied a Western Kentucky touchdown pass reception mark in the hilltoppers' 28-21 win over Northern Michigan, has been selected the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

The 31-yard scoring pass tied Preston with Porter Williams, a

record in a triangular in Nashville against Trevecca Nazarene College and Vanderbilt University.

"After the Nashville match, we will begin a week of hard work in preparation for the upcoming UT-Martin Invitational on October 19 and 20," Borthick stated.

The "Getters" will next be facing "No, Fight, Win, Kill" next Tuesday when they travel to Dayton, Tenn. to face Bryan College and Maryville College. The Lady Raiders will stage their next home match against Trevecca on Thursday, October 18 at 4:30 in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Western Kentucky receiver who from 1970-1973 set a school career record for touchdown catches with 20.

In the trenches, freshman guard Steve Catlett of Western Kentucky was singled out for his performance, as was Eastern Kentucky guard Kevin Greve.

Men plagued by injuries

Women's tennis team wins 7-2 at Murray State

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

A sense of revenge was secured Saturday in Murray, Kentucky by Sandy Neal and the Lady Raider tennis team when they rolled to a 7-2 victory over conference rival, Murray State.

It was the Lady Racers who tied MTSU for second place in last season's Ohio Valley Conference championship and spoiled Neal's squad's chance for a title.

"I was really pleased with the way the girls played today," Neal said. "None of the matches were runaways and we really reacted well to pressure situations."

The difference was probably experience as Murray State was the number two, three and six seeds as opposed to the Lady Raiders who lost only one player to graduation.

"I think we've improved on

doubles more than anything," Neal continued. "We switched things around a little bit this season and it seems to have helped."

Saturday's scores:
Elina Durchman def. Bitsy Ritt 2-6, 6-1, 6-3

Tarja Ojala def. Mary Mc-Nicholas 7-6, 6-2

Diana Myers lost to Cheryl Rouse 6-3, 7-5

Kaye Wrather def. Yvona Utley 6-2, 7-5

Nancy Broadhurst def. Becky Jones 6-2, 6-1

Jenny Orr def. Lena Leftman 7-5, 6-1

Doubles:
Durchman-Myers def. Ritt-Rouse 6-3, 6-2

Ojala-Broadhurst def. Mc-Nicholas-Leftman 6-1, 6-2

Wrather-Orr lost to Utley-Jones 7-5, 6-1

It was a weekend of disappointment for the men's tennis team who played in their first tournament of the fall season at Little Rock, Arkansas in the Fairfield Bay Invitational.

MTSU, stacked up against several of the best teams in the midwest, was easily outmaneuvered playing without the services of number two seed Dale Short. Short was out with a back injury. Along with Short, number six player Danny Wallace was playing with a severely sprained wrist. This left Peter Heffernan and Tony Fernandez as the only players with major tournament experience.

Freshman Darren Christie, Randy Schubert and walk-on Bates Wilson were pressed into upper line-up action and according to Blue Raider head coach Dick LaLance did "very well."

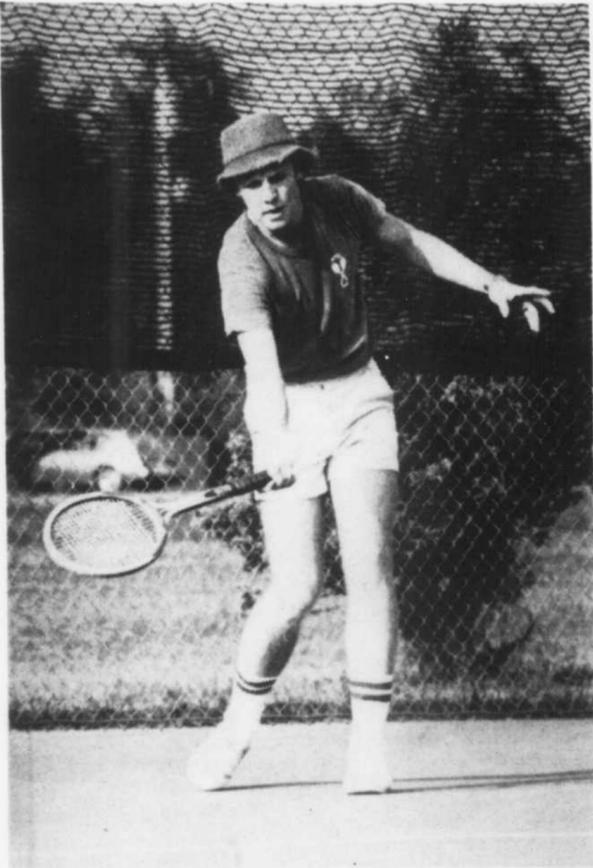
"I think it was a little too early

for us to try and be competitive in a tournament like that," LaLance said. "Danny could hardly hit the ball back but we had to play him anyway. There were a few other teams there that had problems with injuries but I don't think anyone was as bad off as we were."

The Raiders lost their first three matches and finally just pulled out of the tourney and came home.

"It always hurts to lose, but I realize that it was our first tournament of the year," LaLance added.

On a good note, LaLance received word last week that two more prize freshman recruits from Australia had gotten clearance from their government to come to the United States and go to school. The pair will arrive in Murfreesboro sometime around the middle of December.



Defending OVC singles champion Peter Heffernan was one of only a handful of Raider tennis regulars who were able to perform at their best in the recent Fairfield Glade Classic.

photo by Nancy Bolen

Saturday in the OVC

By The Associated Press
One touchdown was all it took for Morehead State while Eastern Kentucky put on an awesome offensive display for Ohio Valley Conference college football wins over the weekend.

Morehead State nipped Austin Peay 7-0 Saturday in Morehead, Ky., while Eastern Kentucky

demolished Middle Tennessee State 52-10 in Murfreesboro, Tenn., in conference tilts.

In nonconference action, the OVC was 2-1 with Western Kentucky a 28-21 winner over Northern Michigan; Murray State trampling Tennessee-Martin 24-0; and Tennessee Tech falling 23-7 to Jacksonville State.

Baseball team fields more wins for 20-3 season

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Blue Raider baseball coach John Stanford is usually a pretty good natured person. But if you've seen him lately you would have to admit that he was wearing a larger than average smile.

Stanford's troops added five more victories to an already impressive 11 game winning streak over the weekend and upped their fall record to 20-3.

The latest victims were Volunteer State on Friday in a single game, and Tennessee State and Motlow State both lost doubleheaders to the totally revamped Raider team.

"It's good to win anytime, but you really can't build us up too much in the fall because most of the teams we play are junior colleges," Stanford said. "TSU and David Lipscomb were pretty tough teams and we played good ball

against both of them so I guess I can't complain."

Stanford said that the infield was a big plus right now and added that the double play combination of Mike Yarotski and Randy Starkey have been a "big shot in the arm."

Left and right field have been merry-go-round positions so far this season as Stanford has searched for the right people to complement center fielder Tommy Blankenship. "Some of our young players have really been doing well lately, which is always a pleasant surprise," Stanford said.

The younger players Stanford was speaking of are freshmen David Spolier of Stratford High School in Nashville and Gary Keeton of Cincinnati who have been playing alongside Blankenship lately.

"Our pitchers are not really in shape right now so we haven't been letting them throw too long," the

Raider skipper added. "We expect them to get into tip top shape until about March."

The Blue Raiders will play at Aquinas Junior College in Nashville today and will return home for their annual alumni game on Friday.

When asked what the possibilities were of him getting on the mound and going a few innings he only laughed and said "you'll have to wait and see."

Stanford pitched for the Raiders in the early 1960's when the school was still Middle Tennessee State College. In 1960, Stanford was the team's leading pitcher winning seven games and losing only one as the squad won a share of the conference crown. In '61, Stanford again won seven games and also tied for the team leadership in home runs with Jim Painter. Both men had one round-tripper apiece.



John Stanford

Cross country team takes title

Sophomore Joe O'Loughlin took individual first place honors in leading MTSU to a team championship in the David Lipscomb Invitational cross country run. The meet was held Saturday at Percy Warner in Nashville.

O'Loughlin broke from the pack with just over a mile and one half left in the race to take the lead for

good. The Dublin, Ireland sophomore turned the four-mile course in 18 minutes and 48 seconds to grab first place.

MTSU edged Carson Newman for the team title with a total of sixty-five points. Carson Newman finished with 66 points to take second.

The Raiders got strong per-

formances throughout the lineup in taking the team title. MTSU had five runners in the top thirty finishers.

"It was a real good team effort," said track coach Dean Hayes. "We were willing to fight back. We picked off several people in the last mile and a half."

The Raiders cross country squad is an all freshman group with the exception of O'Loughlin. Coach Hayes indicated he liked the spirit and the attitude of his young team in the early going.

"They are willing to work," Hayes said, "and that has been the big difference."

Several of the Raiders came back from deep in the pack to pull out high finishes in the last mile and one-half.

MTSU's next race will be the Carson Newman Road Race in Jefferson City, Tenn. next Saturday.

Hayes is expecting the Raiders to be in good shape to run with what he calls a strong field. "Last year we had basically the same schedule leading up to the Carson Newman Race and we didn't seem to have any problems," Hayes said.

MTSU finished second to Cumberland College in last year's race.

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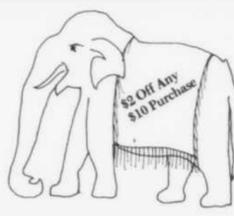
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