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Tom Wagner, an MTSU lifeguard, sits on the lifeguard chair from which his co-worker, Tracey McMillan, slipped and struck his head Monday afternoon.

Fall injures lifeguard

By MICHAEL DICK
and DEE PARKER

An MTSU student is listed in fair condition after suffering a broken neck from an accident at the campus swimming pool Monday between 4:40 and 4:50 p.m.

Tracey McMillan, 22, an industrial technology major, was working as a lifeguard Monday afternoon when he apparently slipped from the lifeguard chair and struck his head on the edge of the pool.

McMILLAN WAS rushed to Middle Tennessee Medical Center and placed in intensive care after doctors determined that his neck was broken. A hospital spokesperson stated Wednesday that he was being moved to a regular room.

"He slipped as he dove off the first step, which threw his dive off," Glenn Hanley, director of campus recreation, explained.

McMillan apparently did not suffer any damage to his spinal cord in the fall, Hanley said.

Lifeguard Edith Walker, who was also on duty, helped

pull McMillan from the pool. McMillan was conscious at that time.

The student has worked as a lifeguard at the pool for a year and a half.

Ingram denies misuse of phones

By LOUNITA HOWARD
and DEE PARKER

President Sam Ingram defended unnamed university personnel Tuesday against allegations that they have used the state telephone system to make campaign calls.

According to Ingram, he was recently questioned by Jim Vaden, vice chancellor for finance on the State Board of Regents, about alleged phone calls to Franklin County residents in support of Associate Dean of Continuing Education Jessie Warren's campaign for Franklin County superintendent of schools.

"I HAD NOT talked with any such people and I do not believe anyone here is guilty," Ingram said.

Corlew confirmed as interim academic vp

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff writer

Beginning July 1, Dr. Robert Corlew, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will assume the dual role of serving as the new interim vice president of academic affairs and continuing his responsibilities as dean.

After three weeks of consideration, President Sam Ingram named Corlew interim vice president. Chancellor Roy Nicks of the State Board of Regents finalized the appointment Tuesday.

"I TALKED WITH several people, and the combined support that Dean Corlew had and the experience he had caused me to believe he was the right person for the job," Ingram said.

The Faculty Senate Steering Committee conducted a survey of 10 possible faculty and administrators for the job last week which contained several outstanding people, Ingram said.

"The person in this position must provide leadership in evaluating academic programs as well as knowing what new programs need to be put in place, Ingram added.

DR. CORLEW possesses the

ability to relate to people, significant support of the campus and the academic qualifications necessary for the position of vice president of academic affairs, Ingram said.

Former vice president Delbert Meyer announced his resignation from the position at the end of May. Meyer left the administrative position after two years to teach in the biology department starting this fall.

A new dean of liberal arts will be selected in the fall, according to Corlew. Because of the small amount of activity during the summer in the liberal arts department, Corlew decided not to make any decision on a replacement until this fall.

THE DECISION TO use an interim vice president for the coming year is based partly on the fact that the national search takes about three months to complete, Ingram said.

The Southern Association Visiting Committee will be sizing up the campus this fall to see if MTSU will be reaccredited, and it would be best for someone already on the staff to meet these people, Ingram said.

"When you are undergoing



Dr. Robert Corlew interim vice president of academic affairs

an evaluation by an accrediting agency, I think it is not a good time to be involved in significant changes on campus," the president said.

CORLEW BEGAN teaching full time in 1954 and served as head of the history department for 15 years. In 1978 he was selected as dean of liberal arts.

Reviewing the self study committee reports and planning more faculty involvement in the Comprehensive Education Reform

Act of 1984 are two items Corlew will address this fall.

"All administrators should do some teaching, some writing and some public service work," Corlew said.

CORLEW REFUSED to comment on whether he will consider applying for the position when the national search begins. He explained that he must concentrate on filling the job as an interim first.

"The academic program is so vast, it is difficult to know quite well all its aspects in every academic program," Corlew said.

Corlew has his master's degree in history and political science from Vanderbilt University and a doctorate degree, also in history and political science, from the University of Alabama. He is the author of a number of books, manuals and articles in his field, including *A History of Tennessee*, which is used as a textbook at Tennessee colleges and universities.

Hawk seeks judgeship

By LISA HAWKINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Dr. Floyd Richard Hawk, a counselor in MTSU's Guidance and Counseling Center, has announced his candidacy for the new position of Circuit Court Judge, Part II, for Rutherford and Cannon counties.

"I am excited about entering this race because many people have been encouraging me to run for judge," Hawk said. "I appreciate their confidence in my ability to be a fair and impartial judge."

HAWK IS NOT planning to take any campaign contributions.

"I don't want to be obligated to anybody," he said. "I shall work hard in the following months to be elected judge, and when I am elected, I shall work even harder to serve all people, courteously and justly."

Hawk received his bachelor's degree and his master's degree, which was in curriculum and instruction, from MTSU. He is a graduate of the YMCA Night Law School and was admitted to practice law in June of 1962.

He began his practice with the late W.C. Wright, and since then, has been associated with attorneys Steve Daniel, Ken Burger and Jim Duncan. Hawk has taught several courses in business law and consumer law and has served as a hearing officer for the university on several occasions.

A resident of Murfreesboro since his honorable discharge from the Army in 1956, Hawk is married to the former Carolyn Hoover, a native of Rutherford County. They are members of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church and have two sons, David and John. Hawk is also a Mason.

Campus Security relocates to better serve the MTSU community

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Campus Security Office moved from its East Main Street location about three weeks ago to the Haynes Turner Building in the maintenance complex by the entrance of the campus on Greenland Drive.

The office had been on East Main Street for about seven years and was located in the basement of Reynolds Hall prior to that.

THE REASON FOR the move is to achieve a more

central and visible on-campus location, to respond to calls quicker and to provide easy access to students needing to conduct vehicle registration.

Security attempted to find a location closer to the University Center but the current premises became available after a maintenance personnel cutback.

The employees for the most part are pleased with the new office. There is not as much square footage at the new location, however they have many facilities now that they

had not had previously, such as a spacious reception area, a squad lounge, uniform changing quarters, private offices where officers can write reports and conduct private interviews, a finger printing lab and an evidence room.

THE DISPATCHERS have a quiet enclosed area in which to monitor calls undisturbed by interoffice conversation. There are more visitor parking spaces available, although an employee mentioned that sometimes maintenance vehicles do obstruct traffic.

Dr. Otis Floyd, executive assistant to the president, said the Campus Security Office relies mainly on student personnel. MTSU is the only university to operate its security department in this manner. There are four or five student officers who assist in securing buildings on campus as well as cruise the campus in the patrol cars. The office also has student dispatchers and ticket writers.

There is usually only one patrol car cruising at a time. The department has im-

plemented the walking patrol officer to interact with students more and to attempt to overcome negative attitudes about the department. Floyd states that he has had fewer complaints from students and sees an overall improvement in relations over the last couple of years.

FLOYD SEES THE Campus Security Office as a university service organization to provide, among other things, protection to the students. The department used to be under the jurisdiction of business and

finance and also the Student Affairs Office before coming under the heading of the President's Office four years ago.

By dialing 2424 any time of the day or night, a student may obtain an escort around campus. In an effort to familiarize students with the Security Office and its functions, a newly published guide for incoming freshmen will be available in the fall. It contains safety tips, maps, vehicle registration and parking information.

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Change needed in GSL policy

MTSU's policy of cashing guaranteed student loans and other large checks on the day of registration is not in the best interest of the students. As we reported in last week's issue, several banks are now offering GSL checks directly to the university. This is a voluntary move by the banks, prompted in part by the federal government's desire to cut down on misuse of GSLs.

There really isn't a problem with the banks sending the checks to the university. The problem is the manner in which MTSU has chosen to handle the situation—to deduct tuition and fees from the amount of the GSL check and refund the balance to the student in cash. According to the business office, this is not a problem—at least not for them. They are used to handling large sums of money on registration day. What they fail to realize is that while they may feel comfortable walking around with thousands of dollars, most students are not.

It is true that fewer than 40 students were affected by this problem during summer registration, but most students receive their GSL checks at the start of the fall semester. This means that what was a "slight inconvenience" for a handful of students this summer may well be a major problem in the fall.

According to the business office, the balance is given in cash because

students want it that way. That idea just doesn't seem to hold water. I just can't believe that MTSU students actually *want* to carry that much cash out of Murphy Center on registration day. Why can't the business office issue a check for the balance as has been suggested by the Financial Aid office?

One answer is that this would be a "slight inconvenience" for the business office.

Something else that hasn't been discussed is who is responsible for students get mugged as they leave registration? Money intended by the federal government to be used for education is lost. Will the student still be obligated to pay back the loan? The sad answer is yes. True, the university will be sorry that it happened, but what can they do about it?

What they can do about it is change the policy now, *before* something like this happens. Why should even one student have to suffer before something is done? With this much time before fall registration, the policy can be changed.

The policy will not change unless students let the administration know that a change is wanted. Unfortunately, most of the people affected by the change won't be on campus until registration day. Ironically, that's when the business office may admit that this is a problem.

—KHC

A search for the perfect partner

By JENNIFER TURNER
 Sidelines Columnist

I have a feeling that at least 90 percent of the time we are busy searching for the "perfect man" or the "perfect woman." We know what the "perfect woman" is: her measurements are 36-24-36. Her hair color is original. She's a good cook and a good housekeeper. She loves to go shopping and doesn't complain when you don't go with her. She doesn't nag, isn't jealous and doesn't flirt with other men.

She's very feminine and genteel, yet she doesn't mind it too much when you forget to open her door first, or when you forget to push her chair up to the table at a nice restaurant. She's a good kisser, good company and she doesn't have bad breath.

Well, this "perfect woman" doesn't exist. Oh, sure, we play along with your little game for a while until you're hooked, and then...we rush out and get our hair cut in a G.I. and dyed electric blue,

and on the way home, stop at ye olde Baskin-Robbins and help ourselves to a brownie-ice cone of fudge triple-cream cream (Whoops! There goes the figure!).

We undergo a metamorphosis from a nice, sweet girlfriend or wife into a ghastly, domineering "mother," who spends her time nagging that your hair is too long (or too short) and taunts you in front of your friends by chanting, "Ring around the collar! Ring around the collar!"

Nothing seems to please us, so in a daze of utter helplessness you offer to go shopping—but we cry all the way home because "nothing fits anymore" or "I can't believe you didn't like that burlap jumpsuit."

So, you tell me, guys, where is the "perfect man?" I know what he is supposed to look like according to one popular ladies magazine: he's got Jon Voight's hair, Warren Beatty's eyes, Robert Redford's nose and Mick Jagger's lips. The body is a mixture of Arnold Sch-

wartzenegger and Richard Gere. But what else makes up the perfect man?

When looking for the "perfect man" here are some things you might want to consider: Does he eat quiche? (Do you care?) Does he wear earrings he'll let you borrow? Does he have a sister who just bought Norma Kamali's entire summer collection and has gained so much weight she can't wear a thing? (Psst! Maybe they'll fit you!) Does he drink classy imported beer, or the generic kind that costs \$2 a six-pack? Does he sleep with a teddy bear? Is he *really* ambitious or is he *really* standing behind him with a whip? Is it you he likes, or your new sportscar? Does his "little black book" have all your girlfriends' names in it? Is *his* name splattered all over America on walls in ladies' restrooms?

Well, now that we know what we're looking for (or not looking for), good luck! I suspect that the "perfect man," just like the "perfect woman," doesn't exist.

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Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
 Sidelines Columnist

Deacon E.L. Mouse: "White Lightning! White Lightning! This is Ground Beef Control! Can you read me? Over."

The Rev. Rod Flash: "I read only good books. Over."

Deacon Mouse: "Ho! Ho! You must be 'way out there' pastor! Over."

The Rev. Rod Flash: "I'm high all right! But I'm high on the real thing: powerful gasoline, a clean windshield and a shoe shine. Over."

Deacon Mouse: "He's turning over!"

—Excerpt from the Firesign Theatre's *Don't Crush That Dwarf: Hand Me the Pliers*.

There you have it, readers. My weekend in summary: a nervous breakdown and one and a half suicide attempts. I'm back on track now; well, at least as much as before.

Since last week, I have adjusted to Summer School a good bit, so we won't have any more negativism about that.

I'm just coasting right now, so I want to welcome my friend Jennifer Turner to the editorial page. I think she's great.

At the end of last semester, I made more or less a promise to write on the topic "Some People I Don't Like." Well, I don't like red-necks.

Back in 1971, my brother and I (and my sister, but leave her out of this) attended Mercer County High School in Mercer County, Kentucky. We hadn't been going to school long when some of the native "good ol' boys" noticed that we were different from them. They didn't like it, and began to harass us. Now, even though

I support gay rights, I still found it less than flattering to be called "queer" (or quay-er, as they pronounced it).

My brother and I retaliated with an ill-fated, but notable little publication (and I use the term loosely) we named *The Redneck Review*.

Well, it's a long story, but things got a little out of hand, so we were forced into an early journalistic retirement.

I wasn't bothered by any necks for some time after that due to the turning of my interests elsewhere. But, since moving to Shelbyville (pronounced locally as Sheb'vul), rednecks and their repugnant characteristics have once again enkindled my ire.

Now, generalizing beyond all permissible boundaries (I claim artistic license), I want to discuss this social class briefly.

First of all: "by their trucks ye shall know them." Not every redneck drives a truck and not everyone who drives a truck is a neck, but I think you know what kind of vehicle I'm talking about: jacked up at all four wheels (which may or may not be all driven), a confederate flag *somewhere*, KDF or some other radio sticker attached, the omnipresent beer can and last, but not least, a gun rack in the rear window.

Country music or heavy metal rock blasting tinnily from a K-Mart tape deck and a set of old Jensen speakers, these becaped men drive around at furious speeds, shouting insults at blacks and making preposterous and suggestive statements to young women. I can't think of anything more fun—other than spitting

tobacco juice at the elderly.

Their password is, of course, "Ha-yull, let's go drank sum ba-yurs!" which might not be a bad idea for anybody, but when rednecks get drunk, they get more quick-tempered and dangerous than ever.

Some rednecks are not lucky enough to have a truck yet, so they get old muscle cars, remove the mufflers, jack up the rear end and take off in a miserable stench of burning rubber and oil.

And then there's redneck music. A few months ago, the big hit was "Lonely Women Make Good Lovers" which, in my opinion, is pretty degrading for any woman and indicates something sinister about how these people view romance—or at least, sex.

Of course, I shouldn't be as hard on them as I am. My brother and I decided a long time ago that some physical handicap weakens the heart muscle, making it unable to pump blood past the neck. Thus, the reason for the term "redneck" and an explanation of their actions and thought(?) processes.

All in all, their total lack of civility, miserable courtesy and overall miserableness led my brother and me to borrow a 1950s anti-communist slogan and adapt it for our own vengeful, but naturally well-meaning purposes: Better dead than redneck.

So they are back in force, at least in this part of the country, where men are men and sheep are scared. Let's all put on garlic necklaces and watch out for burning crosses. Maybe a nuclear war will come along and save us.

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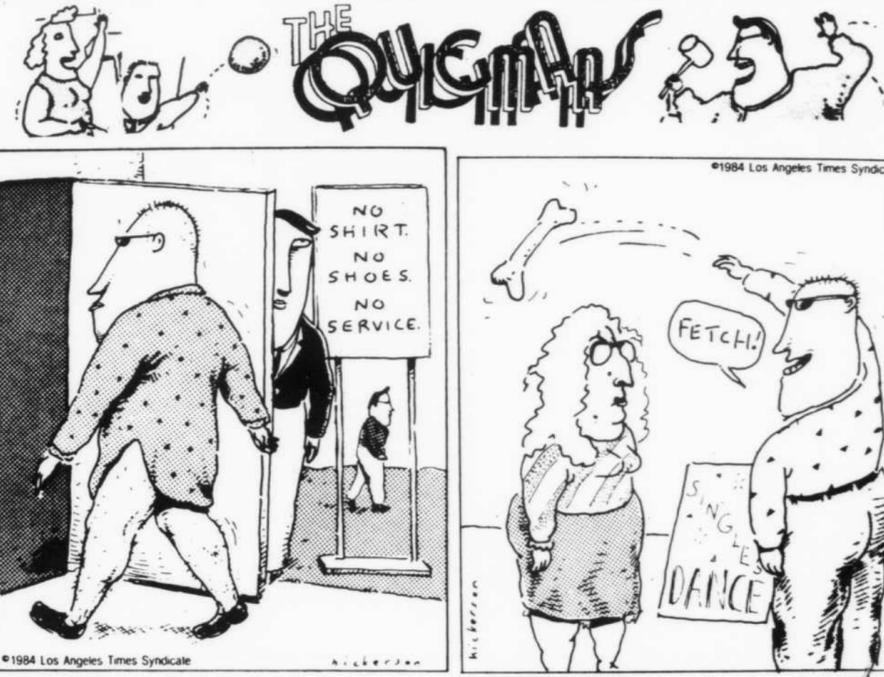


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Moe possessed a molecular amount of tact.

Movie reviews

Summer celluloid offers gangsters, wit

By JENNIFER TURNER and TIM SELBY

Once Upon a Time in America

Gangster movies are certainly not new to Hollywood. They were the staple of the "B" movie cycle of the late thirties and early forties, and based on this knowledge, Sergio Leone ("The Good, the Bad and the Ugly") has made a true-to-mold ganster movie—"Once Upon a Time in America"—except this one is two and one-half hours long (cut from its original three hours and 40 minutes).



Robert DeNiro as "Noodles" in "Once Upon a Time in America."

Leone calls it an epic. IT AIN'T, DESPITE some fine cinematography, exotic locations and a top-notch cast featuring Robert De Niro as the struggling "hero" of the film. It also stars James Woods ("The Onion Field") as De Niro's childhood friend, Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime") as the love of De Niro's life and Tuesday Weld as the weekend-prostitute turned gangster's "dame".

But, strangely enough, it's the children who deliver the most dynamic performances as the youthful versions of the film's main characters. Leone, who also handled casting, deserves an "A" for choosing these youngsters, because the resemblance between the children and their grown-up versions is remarkable.

The plot follows a basic time-line format, detailing the rise and fall of a gangster. The story's main thematic statement seems to be "crime doesn't pay," which is indicative of the way the rest of the film is presented. Leone is unwilling to take any chances, staying within the conventional perimeters of this type of film.

THE DIALOGUE is hopelessly cliché-ridden, and

there are scenes stolen from virtually every gangster movie ever made. Whatever meaning Leone wished the film to convey was apparently contained in the hour and 10 minutes that ended up on the cutting room floor.

There is a hint of naturalistic message in the storyline; De Niro and his cohorts end up losing everything they gained in the course of their violent careers. We end up catching fleeting glances of raw human emotion, but those glances are few, and far-between. Overall, we are left with a standard (albeit overly long) gangster flick. Even De Niro's acting is below average.

"Once Upon a Time in America" is pretentious, melodramatic and predictable, but if you're a fan of this genre, check it out. You'll hear all your favorite lines, and see most of your favorite scenes. Otherwise save your bucks for "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

—JT

GHOSTBUSTERS

It seems that comedy films have been dying a slow and painful death the last year or two. It's not that there aren't as

many new comedies as there used to be—I would guess that there are probably more than ever—it's just that hardly any of them are truly funny to anyone who isn't 13 or younger.

Well, aside from everything else that *Ghostbusters* is and is not, it is funny. I don't trust my own reactions to comedy (it takes a lot to make me really laugh), but I do trust the audience's reaction, and on the night I saw *Ghostbusters*, the packed theatre practically shook from all the noise.

WHAT MAKES THIS film work so well is the combination of three things: a very clever screenplay by Dan Akroyd and Harold Ramis that strikes a near perfect balance between subtlety and overkill, extremely nice special effects (so nice that they don't even seem like they are "special effects") and an absolutely perfect performance from Bill Murray.

Murray plays the head of a team of parapsychologists, including Akroyd and Ramis (who you may remember as Murray's harried sidekick in *Stripes*), specializing in the study of spectres, spooks, apparitions and the like.

After investigating a haunting at the New York public library (the film's only truly scary scene) the trio returns to its office at a local university to find that they are being evicted to spare the school further embarrassment from their dubious "scientific research."

AND SO THEY take out a bank loan, rent an "office building," and set up shop as independent exorcists for hire.

Their new-found business success is, of course, accompanied by several problems, the worst of these being an EPA inspector who threatens to shut them down

for improper waste disposal; it seems that they have been capturing ghosts in a small nuclear device and depositing them in a large vault in the basement.

The vault begins nearing its capacity just as the inspector takes legal action to force them to release its contents: a large assortment of slimy, reprehensible "creatures" that proceed to wreak their vengeance on unsuspecting cab drivers and hot dog vendors and cause trouble in general.

In a plot twist too twisted to explain here, the Ghostbusters end up rendezvousing with an ancient Babylonian goddess of evil in a downtown apartment building for a final confrontation. I won't tell you how that goes, except to say it's a suitably warped and hilarious finish to this summer's best comedy.

—TS

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Vaden has corresponded with all universities which have employees who have been accused of violating the statute, but refused to elaborate on the content of the allegations or against whom they were directed.

"The violation is considered a misdemeanor and our general council indicates that it is punishable by a fine, to be levied at the discretion of a judge depending on the severity of the charges," Vaden said.

If any of the allegations prove to be founded on truth, the information will be relayed to the State Comptroller's office and the State Attorney General's Office would also become involved, Vaden added.



Scorpions, above, rock Municipal Auditorium June 29. Judas Priest, below, appears July 7.



Metal infiltrates area

Matched only by the heat of the summer, the din of heavy metal thunder will singe the ears of mid-state rockers as two of the pioneers of the metal genre, Scorpions and Judas Priest, perform in Nashville in the upcoming weeks.

On Friday, June 29, Nashville's Municipal Auditorium will play host to the veteran German rockers, Scorpions. Touring in support of their 10th album, *Love at First Sting*, the band will be highlighting its current hit single, "Rock You Like a Hurricane."

THE BAND IS known for its slick live sound, powered by the voice of Klaus Meine and the guitars of Rudolf Schenker and Mattias Jabs. Pulsating rhythms will be provided by bassist Francis Bucholz and drummer Herman Rarebell.

The show, opened by Bon Jovi, will begin at 8 p.m. Known to its fans simply as, "The Priest," the ultimate in heavy metal rockers, Judas Priest will flaunt its leather-clad bodies on the stage of Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, July 7.

THE TRADEMARKS of a Judas Priest show are overwhelming lights, raucous dual guitar licks by K.K. Downing and Glenn Tipton, high-pitched screams by vocalist, Rob Halford and deafening decibel levels.

Defenders of the Faith, the band's 10th disk, has already been certified platinum without the benefit of a hit single, signifying the allegiance of a hard-core base of supporters.

The 8 p.m. concert will be opened by newcomer Kick Axe. Tickets for both shows are available at all CentraTik outlets and are presented by Sound Seventy Productions.

Note: The Night Ranger concert scheduled for June 30 at Hermitage Landing has been cancelled due to technical problems.

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Sports

The final OVC All-Sports Trophy standings for the 1983-84 season:

Hayes named coach of year

MTSU track coach Dean Hayes and Dwight Johnson were recently named the Ohio Valley Conference Track Coach and Track Athlete of the Year, respectively.

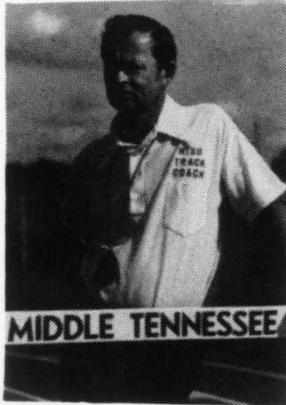
The selections were made by the head track coaches in the OVC. Hayes has now won the award seven times, including his fifth consecutive title and his seventh in the last eight years.

"IT'S ALWAYS gratifying to know you've won the approval of your fellow coaches around the league," Hayes said. "But it's really a tribute to our athletes. They are the ones who have to go out and get the job done."

Johnson, a sophomore and a graduate of Whites Creek High School, took the Track Athlete of the Year selection after a strong performance in last month's OVC Championship at Murray, Ky. He won the long jump, the 200-meter dash and was a member of the winning teams in both relay events, the four 100 meters and the mile relay.

"Dwight did a fantastic job, especially for a sophomore. He has a bright future," Hayes commented.

Johnson will also be a receiver on the Blue Raider football team this fall.



Coach Dean Hayes is the OVC track coach of the year for the fifth consecutive year. Hayes has been selected seven of the past eight years for this honor.

Football coach initiates drug testing

MTSU Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly will initiate a drug-testing program with his team this fall. The program will be used primarily to protect the non-offenders.

"We have never had any kind of on-going drug problems on our squad," Donnelly explained, "and we don't expect any."

DONNELLEY EXPECTS the program to accomplish three purposes: "to make sure that if the problem ever does occur, it is nipped in the bud; to be able to assure high school prospects, their parents and their coaches that we are doing something positive to create the proper environment in which youngsters can go to school and play football; to make sure that our athletes who have never been, and never will be, involved in any kind of drug-

related activity, will not come under any kind of blanket condemnation because 'everybody's doing it.'"

The new program, which may be adopted by other teams and schools, will consist of a medical test for every player on the opening day of fall camp, plus random checks among players on a weekly basis thereafter.

"THE PLAYERS WILL be chosen completely at random,

unless we see a drastic change in a player's personality, his classroom performance or his on-field performance. If that should happen, we'll endeavor to find out immediately if the problem could be drug-related."

"We are undertaking this program," Donnelly summed up, "to declare openly to the public that we are proud of the kind of players we have and the caliber of football program we continually strive for."

MEN	FB	CC	BkB	IT	BsB	G	TN	OT	TOTAL
Eastern Kentucky...	24	6	10½	8	15	16	10	14	= 10
Murray State.....	15	7	15	5	11	12	16	12	= 9
Middle Tennessee...	19½	8	6	7	7	14	12	16	= 8½
Morehead State.....	3	3	24	x	11	10	14	x	= 6½
Akron.....	19½	5	3	6	7	6	8	10	= 64½
Austin Peay.....	12	1	10½	4	15	8	6	8	= 64½
Tennessee Tech.....	7½	2	21	x	3	4	4	x	= 41½
Youngstown State...	7½	4	18	x	3	2	2	x	= 36½
WOMEN	CC	VB	BB	TN	Out. Track	TOTAL			
Eastern Kentucky.....	8	16	19½	12	8	= 63½			
Middle Tennessee.....	x	8	24	10	4	= 46			
Morehead State.....	4	12	15	14	x	= 45			
Murray State.....	7	2	10½	16	7	= 42½			
Tennessee Tech.....	x	14	19½	4	x	= 37½			
Austin Peay.....	6	4	10½	8	6	= 36½			
Youngstown State.....	5	10	4	4	5	= 38			

EKU captures OVC all-sports title

Eastern Kentucky completed its most successful year ever in the Ohio Valley Conference by taking both All-Sports trophy awards. This marked the first time an OVC school has taken both titles in the same year.

The EKU men outlasted Murray State 103.5 to 93. The Colonels took league championships in football, indoor track, baseball and golf. They

also took fourth in tennis and second in outdoor track.

The EKU women easily won the title by beating MTSU 63.5 to 46. The Lady Colonels won league championships in cross country volleyball and outdoor track along with a third place in tennis.

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