



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 3

Wednesday, June 21, 1978

Frat ordinance called vague, wordy



Steve Waldron, representative for East Main residents

by Richard Layhew

Murfreesboro city council passed a resolution Thursday night that will enable the various publics affected by the proposed ordinance dealing with fraternities and sororities to have input in the drawing up of a new ordinance.

"The present ordinance as stands is not one that we can live with," said Dean Cantrell, representative for MTSU. "We recognize the importance of having an ordinance and are willing to cooperate with the citizens of Murfreesboro in the drawing up of a new ordinance which will represent all those affected."

Cantrell voiced the opinion that if the fraternities and sororities are to adhere to the strict regulations proposed by the ordinance, then the other organizations in the county should also be regulated in the same manner.

"Too vague, wordy, unclear and unreasonable" were the terms used in summary of the ordinance by a local lawyer, John Rucker Jr., who represented the Inter Fraternity Council.

"This ordinance is not the ordinance we want. It would prevent the fraternities from moving to a more suitable location and would also prevent them from meeting all these regulations because the ordinance is not clearly defined,"

Rucker said.

Rucker suggested that the city council appoint a committee with all the parties involved to be represented in the drawing up of a new ordinance.

Members of the council replied that "it would take too long for a committee to be assembled and that a committee of this type would only bog down or stall because not everybody is going to be happy with the ordinance."

The council said "the heavy burden of regulation for the fraternities has been placed on citizens of Murfreesboro because of the lack of regulation from the university."

Citizens of the East Main area said they were in favor of the proposed ordinance, but were not "totally at peace with it." They said fraternities should be located on campus property and regulated by the university instead of the city spending the taxpayers' dollars in regulation and control of the fraternities.

Mayor Westbrook said, "If the citizens had gotten on this problem five years ago, the fraternities would be located on campus by now and the taxpayers' dollars would be spent in protection of its citizens rather than the fraternities."

Westbrook explained that fraternities are social in nature and

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Williams chosen director

W. Wes Williams has been named director of admissions. The announcement was made by Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records Tuesday.

Williams replaces Ed Kilgour, who was transferred in April from the post to the financial aid office. The move is effective July 1. Williams has "significant experience in counseling and secondary

school administration" according to a memorandum sent by Gillespie to the faculty and administration.

The new director holds a master's degree in counseling and student personnel services and a specialist's degree in educational administration from Clemson University and a Ph.D. from George Peabody College.



Clair Hendrickson and Willie H. Bullard

3 campus police receive community service award

by Valerie Vaughn

Three campus policemen received the "National Community Service Award" which is given by the American Law Enforcement Officers Association.

The three who received the award were Sgt. Clair Hendrickson, Sgt. Willie H. Bullard and Officer Gilbert Brandon, all of whom have served 11 years.

Application for the awards were made by the MTSU Police Department to the ALEOA on January 10, 1978. The awards were confirmed February 13 and were presented at Sgt. Hendrickson's retirement dinner on June 3 by Chief Matthew Royal.

Sgt. Hendrickson retired May 31 and his badge #15 was retired from the department. Along with the ALEOA Award, Hendrickson re-

ceived his badge mounted on a plaque.



Gilbert Brandon

Frat

[continued from page 1]

that parties are a primary function which is why citizens perceived them as being party houses in the neighborhood.

The council added that "young people who become members of the fraternities are away from home for the first time" and that they are primarily the ones who should be controlled.

Westbrooks went further to say that the present fraternity system "is a second class operation and that the ill effects are paid for by the citizens."

"Middle Tennessee State University is a major university comparable to that of the University of Tennessee where the fraternities are located on campus and I don't understand why the fraternities have not been located on campus," Westbrooks said. "The council would be doing the university a favor by tightening down on the fraternities. No effort has been taken on MTSU's part to introduce legislation that would enable fraternities to move on campus."

"Should we, the council and citizens, expect to put up with less

than MTSU would themselves," he added.

Cantrell asked Westbrooks, "Why should it cost us only \$30 or \$40 a square foot to build a building on a commercial or residential site, but cost us \$70 or \$80 to build on campus?" Westbrooks had no reply.

The major areas of dispute of the present ordinance in question are:

- If no entrance or exit drive is permitted within 100 feet of an intersecting street, would this also apply to apartment complexes and other businesses?

- Will the fraternities existing now be expected to comply with the present ordinance?

- What size lot will be used for open space and yard space?

- If the fraternities decided to improve on the condition of the house, such as closing in an area of the back of the house, would they have to have prior approval?

After discussion, the council voted to pass a resolution giving the various groups involved the chance to submit recommendations to the planning department and the council before the third and final reading of the ordinance.



The above are examples of antiques displayed at the Oaklands Antique Show last week in Murphy Center. [Debra Ross photo]

Clinic slated for June 25

The sixth annual Southeast Instrumental Clinic will be held on campus June 25 through July 1. Daily sessions include master classes, lectures, demonstrations, and ensemble on all of the brass, woodwind and percussion instru-

ments. Classes in band instrument repair and brass teaching will be offered also. The attendance fee is \$37.

Evening recitals, which are free and open to the public, will be given in the Dramatic Arts Building auditorium. The following performances have been scheduled for 8 p.m. on the dates listed: June 25, Larry Skinner, trumpet soloist and director of the U.S. Navy Stage Band Commodores; June 26, Steve Seflik, clarinet, and Jean Marie Ricardson, flute; June 27, John Coulehan, clarinet soloist, U.S. Navy Band, faculty brass ensemble; June 29, Blair Woodwind Quartet; June 30, All Star Wind Ensemble, Joseph T. Smith, conductor; and at 9 a.m. on July 1, student ensemble performances.



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Emphasis on art creativity

Children's class begun

by Eddith Dashiell

"We are not able to copy nature, but we are able to create a new reality..."

This is the topic of the children's creative arts class according to Dr. Helen Janes, formerly with the MTSU art department and presently director of the children's art class and a temporary teacher with continuing education.

The classes consist of two age groups, seven through eight and 11 through 12, and are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The 11-12 age group discussed the artistic ability of Eliot Porter, a photographer and publisher of several books containing his photographs of birds.

The students were asked to observe the functions and physical characteristics of birds in order to learn to work with their senses of reality.

Janes explained the process of drawing birds to match nature rather than drawing "stick-figure" type birds.

The students sketched their birds as a rough draft in order to get a general idea of how their birds should look. They then drew more detailed birds complete with greenery, colored chalk and tempera paints to give a more natural effect.

The seven through eight age group dealt mainly with drawing more natural pictures involving "the street where they live." These students sketched pictures of their homes, yards and anything pertaining to their neighborhood. The sketches were also concerned with using "artistic ability to capture the reality of the world that the eye can't really see."

"These are not laboratory classes for college art students, but individual art classes for children," Janes said. "The first children's art class was held in January and February of this year, and this class is for the summer."

This class is only held on a request basis and when a qualified teacher is available, according to Janes.



Dr. Helen James demonstrates art techniques to seven and eight-year olds in a creative art class. [Debra Ross photo]

Students unable to register until campus traffic tickets are paid

Toward the last of each semester, the business department of administration and records sends notices to all students having unpaid ticket violations with a warning that they won't be allowed to register for the next semester until the tickets are paid in full.

According to Dorothy McCallie of the business office, preventing students from registering due to unpaid violations is not a problem at MTSU as it is at other universities.

"If any student fails to pay his tickets before registration, we simply put the unpaid amount on his ARC form and he is still allowed to register," McCallie said.

The only problem we would have concerning unpaid traffic violations and registration is if a student pays his tickets after the ARC forms have already gone out. If this is the case, the student usually pays for the tickets again during registration and he is later refunded at the business office."

Enrollment down by 300

Total enrollment for the summer session reached 3,453 as of June 12, according to Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

"The total number for the summer is never final due to the variety

of classes and camps held during this time of year," Gillespie said.

"We are 300 students behind from last year. Why, I don't know. We haven't had a survey to determine which department didn't do well," he added.

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Editorial

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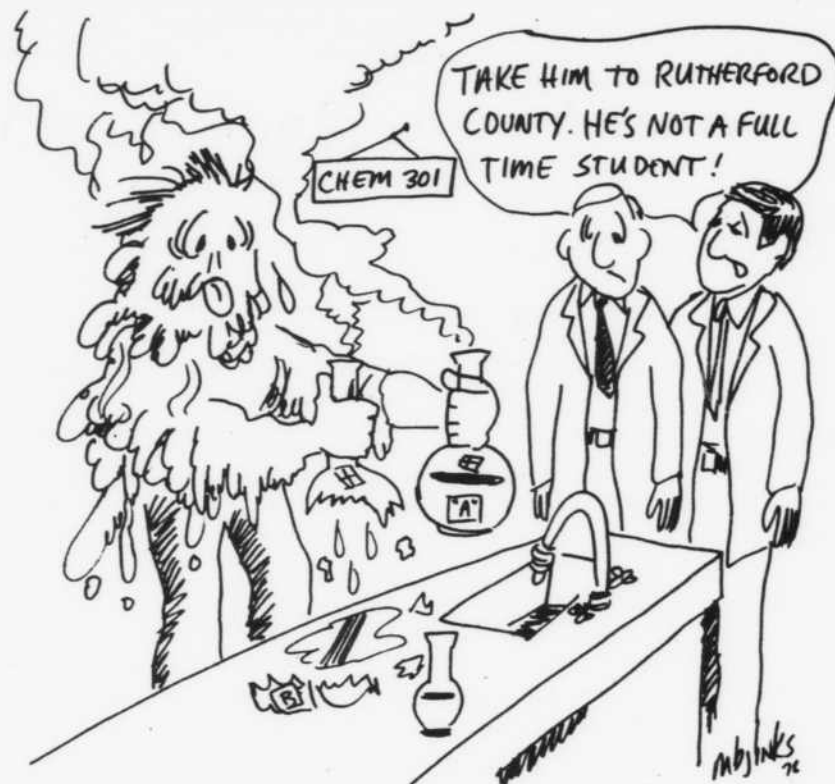
Student Health Services are to be congratulated for the decision to allow part-time students to receive consultation and treatment at the campus infirmary during the summer.

Because of the way summer class schedules are set up, many students may be listed as part-time for half the summer, but may be considered full-time for the second half.

These students should not be turned away from the infirmary just because of the red tape involved in admissions and records.

Anyone enrolled during the summer should have access to student health services. When turned away, students may have to seek treatment from doctors who are unfamiliar to them and may charge high prices.

Although this experiment is on a trial basis only for the remainder of the summer, it is hoped that it will be successful and possibly continue to provide all students the care to which they are entitled.



Journalism graduates' search for jobs still successful; news-ed majors offered 85 percent of newspaper jobs

The Newspaper Fund

Journalism graduates in 1977 successfully continued to find media work, although slightly more of them took nonmedia jobs.

A Newspaper Fund study of the 1977 journalism graduates and their first jobs after college showed that proper preparation and diligence in searching resulted in jobs for almost everyone who wanted media work.

Traditional news jobs attracted a slightly smaller share of the graduates, continuing a trend of journalism majors to view their college journalism study as general preparation for virtually any career.

News jobs on daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, and wire services attracted 29.6 percent of the 1977 class, compared to 33.1 percent in 1976. However, because of the increase in the number of graduates, the number of people hired by daily newspapers remained steady at about 2,500 journalism school graduates.

Those who found jobs on daily newspapers sent an average of 20 applications to land each job. Graduates who were not working sent an average of six applications to daily newspapers. The Fund estimates that daily newspapers received approximately 100,000

applications from 1977 journalism school graduates.

It is known that 85 percent of the daily newspaper jobs were offered to graduates with news-editorial majors. The remaining jobs on dailies taken by those with degrees from schools of journalism were divided among speciality areas such as broadcasting, public relations, and advertising. In fact, only one-third of the non-news majors even applied for work on daily newspapers, while 70 percent of the news-editorial majors actively sought daily newspaper work.

Jobs in all media-related areas, including newspapers, broadcasting, public relations and advertising, were taken by 62.3 percent of the 1977 graduates. Those not working when the study was done in January, 1978 comprised 7.9 percent of the class, compared to 8.1 percent one year earlier.

A growing proportion of graduates who chose journalism and communications majors in college are finding jobs outside media areas. Non-media jobs attracted 23 percent of the graduates, compared to 20.1 percent the previous year.

For those who prepared for news work by majoring in news-editorial studies in journalism school and



had at least one internship while in college, news jobs came easier than they did for other majors. The Fund's research shows that 42.8 percent of the news-editorial majors found news jobs, compared to the 29.6 percent of all who received journalism/communications degrees. Nearly two-thirds of the news ed-majors were offered media jobs less than one month after graduation or before they were graduated.

The survey results appear to substantiate reports received throughout 1977 from journalism school deans and placement directors. Virtually every school contacted by the Newspaper Fund said it

had no problem placing graduates who were looking for work. The schools were quick to add that there will always be a few grads ill-prepared for news work because they failed to take the proper courses and obtain regular writing and editing experience while in school.

The median salary range for those in daily and weekly newspaper and wire service work was \$151-\$170 per week, the same as in 1976. Median salary for all graduates was \$171-\$180 a week, bolstered by the \$191-\$200 median public relations salary.

Minorities comprised 8.1 percent

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SIDELINES STAFF

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Letters Policy

SIDELINES welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Letters submitted must have the name, box address and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld if requested. The phone number will not be printed, but will be used to verify the letter.

Please send all letters and comments to SIDELINES, Box 42.

VA Hospital needs MTSU volunteers

by Vicki Atkinson

The Veteran's Administration Hospital here needs volunteers. Jim Bailey, Director of Volunteer Service, said, "We need volunteers for all our departments and we feel that MTSU students would be ideal."

When Jim Bailey says all departments, he is saying quite a bit. VA hospital takes up 207 acres, including a golf course, a stocked lake and a ballpark.

The hospital is a self-contained complex that lacks only a surgical unit. Other areas of the hospital where volunteers can be used are in the library, recreation center, bowling alley, swimming pool and a theater, which seats 600 persons. Other departments include the dental section, barber shop, pharmacy and nursing home section.

Also, volunteers present a horse show once a year, the only program of its kind offered among the 172 VA hospitals in the nation.

Volunteers can be as young as 14 years old. The VA tries to acquaint the 14-18 age youth group with

career possibilities and provide them with a constructive summer learning and service program.

For college students, there is the chance of getting experience outside the classroom, to serve someone in need and to fulfill certain class assignments. The hospital's ultimate objective is personal service to the patient. Through volunteers, the staff is able to fill the gap where employees are unable to contribute because of a lack of time.

Personal service to the patient includes escorting the patient, writing letters, reading and shopping for the patient.

"The only limitation here is the volunteer's own imagination," Bailey said. "Most volunteers do these things because they really want to do them. Volunteers are under staff guidance and have their assistance available at all times. The staff primarily tries to ease the tension of those doing volunteer work for the first time and of those first meetings between patients and volunteers."

"Requirements for volunteers

are very few!" Bailey said. "There are no set hours or times that must be met. The only real requirement is that the volunteer have a good sense of humor! You are in constant person-to-person contact and one of the best ways of helping a patient help himself is through humor. Humor can help comfort a patient and happiness comes a great deal faster for both the volunteer and the patient."

There is no budget for the volunteer program at the VA hospital. The money donated to the volunteer service is used toward a Volunteer Recognition Program and toward direct patient use in such areas as buying tickets for visits to home or gifts for family and friends.

Bailey said he hopes "to bring the community to the hospital, because the hospital is a part of the community and it is tax dollars that keep the VA hospital going. Hopefully, it won't be long before individuals, clubs, groups of different kinds and Greek organizations realize the need for community



Jim Bailey

participation and will send out invitations for some of the patients to come to MTSU sporting events, concerts and other campus activities that would be of interest. MTSU can really get involved if it really wants to through the VA hospital's volunteer service."

Journalism

[continued from page 4]

of Class of 1977 reporting to the Fund's random survey. Most minorities chose news-editorial and broadcast majors (85.2 percent). Daily newspapers and public relations and advertising jobs attracted equal shares of the minority graduates, with 14.6 percent each. The median salary range for minorities was \$171-\$180 per week.

Graduates in 1977 continued to find media jobs most abundant in the Midwest and South, and an increased number of grads found jobs in the West.

Male outnumbered female graduates 51.4 to 48.6 percent, but that margin gets more narrow each year.

For those who found media work, most appeared happy in their work. Increased job satisfaction was shown by the 1977 graduates; 87.6 percent were satisfied with the kind of work they did (84.2 percent the previous year). Nearly two-thirds of those in media work felt their

chances for advancement were good.

Were the graduates happy with the preparation they received from their journalism schools? Forty-five percent felt their journalism education was very adequate, and 46 percent felt it was adequate; less than 10 percent of the grads were unhappy with their preparation.

The Fund found that half of the grads were news-editorial majors. Others majored in broadcasting (11.2 percent); advertising (11.6 percent); public relations (9.2 percent); magazine (2.0 percent); and general mass communications (10.2 percent).

5 recommended for dean office

Five individuals have been recommended to President Scarlett and Vice President Carlton by the search committee for the dean of graduate studies and research as having the best credentials of those who applied for the deanship.

The finalists are as follows:

- Dr. Lawrence C. Cerny, Utica College of Syracuse University and the Masonic Medical Laboratory (N.Y.).
- Dr. James K. Huhta, MTSU history department
- Dr. Alex Kotch, Solar Energy Research Institute (Golden, Col.).
- Dr. Janice F. Weaver, Glass-

boro State College (N.J.).

These individuals have been invited to participate in a series of interviews and meetings with President Scarlett, the Vice Presidents, the academic deans and the search committee, beginning today and ending Tuesday, June 27. Faculty members, administrators and other members of the university community will also have an opportunity to meet the candidates.

Anyone interested in meeting a candidate may do so by coming to the faculty lounge on the second floor of the NCB, room 243, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day.

All students to receive care

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has announced that all currently enrolled summer session students with a valid I.D. card may receive consultation and/or treatment at Student Health Services.

This announcement applies only to the remainder of the summer session and is on a trial basis.

Dean MacLean of Student Services said that if the experiment is successful it will eliminate possible inequities and will insure that all eligible students can receive care.

HAYWIRE

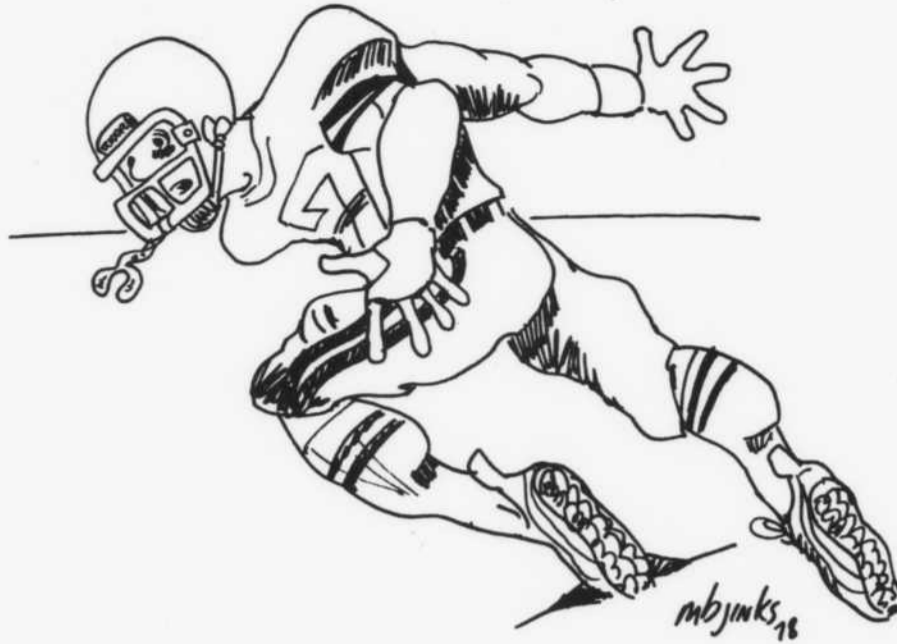


Stegall says people unhappy

Air still heavy after county's decision

by Scott Adams
Sports Editor

Even though the debating is finished, the votes tallied and the dust is somewhat settled, it is becoming evident that a bad taste has been left in the mouths of several county politicians. The bad aftertaste comes as a result of the new bill passed by the county's magistrates concerning the reurfing of Horace Jones Field on the MTSU campus.



sidelines sports

The bill, passed by a unanimous vote, states that the county and state will split the estimated \$360,000 cost into two equal shares of \$180,000 to replace the artificial turf.

According to Magistrate Thomas Stegall of the Rockvale area, several magistrates of the county's outlying areas are severely disappointed that the new bill was passed which will inevitably mean a raise in taxes.

"Why should the people of Rockvale, Eagleville and places like this be taxed by the county to pay for the reurfing of a field on a state-owned college campus, when these same people will probably

never benefit from it anyway," Stegall said. "Most of these people have never even seen the lights of Horace Jones Field and probably don't really care to."

"I represent a different area of people out here, and I know, for a fact, that the people out here are getting sick and tired of being taxed for state education (by the county) and such foolishness like the reurfing of a football field," continued Stegall. "And I'm not the only magistrate that feels this way, either. There are several others who are just as disturbed about the situation as I am."

Judge Ben Hall McFarlin said he couldn't see why anyone would be against the idea of splitting the cost of the job after all MTSU has done for the county as far as letting Riverdale, Oakland and Central Middle School use the field, free of charge, for football, band and track activities.

"When I saw the possibility of the county waiting until next year to help MTSU get the turf down I really got on my horse," McFarlin said. "I'm really happy this thing got passed because the field was in pretty sad shape."

Stegall said the main argument

presented by him and several others is the way Smyrna handled their situation when they were in need of some kind of football facility.

"Look what Smyrna did as a community. They raised the money, constructed the stadium and everything, all by themselves, and I think it made them closer as a community. They all had a common goal and strove to meet that goal together," Stegall said. "Why couldn't Murfreesboro do something like that?"

Athletic Director Charles Murphy said he felt the only reason anyone would be against the reurfing of the field would have to stem from being uninformed about the whole matter.

"I agree with Judge McFarlin totally," Murphy said. "I can't see why anyone would be against splitting the cost, but that doesn't really matter now because we're going to get the new turf and bids are already being accepted."

According to Murphy, bids are due in Monday and are being accepted from three companies as of now—Monsanto, 3M and Astro-turf.

Basketball camp has openings

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman still has openings in his July 9-14 basketball camp to be held in Murphy Center.

Teaching fundamental basketball will be Inman's main objective with instruction running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Girls age 10 through 18 are eligible with fees set at \$60 for girls attending in the daytime only and \$95 for overnite participants. Information is available by contacting Coach Inman in Lebanon at 444-0088 or at MTSU 898-2450.



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Akron chosen to replace East Tennessee in OVC

The Ohio Valley Conference has admitted the Akron Zips, a state university in Ohio's fifth largest city, to its ranks and will acknowledge them as official members on July 1.

"We are happy that a University with a stature of Akron has joined the OVC," said Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta. "I personally am acquainted with the people at Akron, and I believe that their facilities, programs and plans will make them excellent members of the Conference."

A Conference team, of Athletic Directors and the Commissioner will work with the Akron officials on scheduling, but it is not known at this time when the Zips will begin competing for Conference Championships.

There is the possibility that Akron could participate in some of the spring sports championships in 1979 and basketball the season of 1979-80. Involvement in the OVC football championship may take a little longer, due to the fact that football contracts are made several years in advance. Akron will play Western and Eastern Kentucky

Faulkner fourth signee to ink baseball letter

Chris Faulkner, a 6-2, 170-pound power hitter, has become the fourth baseball recruit to ink the letter-of-intent with Blue Raider coach John Stanford.

Faulkner played high school baseball for Jackson Central-Mary in Jackson and led his team in batting average, hitting .550 and .430 his junior and senior years. He continued to play well at Jackson State Community College hitting .374 with six home runs his

Universities in football this fall.

The addition of Akron will keep Conference membership at eight schools. East Tennessee State University is withdrawing on June 30.

"The Conference, however, will continue to consider further expansion," said Tennessee Tech President, Arliss L. Roaden, Chairman of the league's Expansion Committee. He said the Committee will continue to plan on-site visits to other institutions, with the possibility of becoming a ten-member Conference.

Admittance of Akron marks the first time the OVC has taken a new member since 1962, the year Austin Peay State joined. Membership has been stable, the last withdrawals being by Evansville and Marshall 26 years ago.

The University of Akron, with more than 22,000 students, will become the largest member of the OVC. It sponsors varsity competition for male athletes in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, swimming, tennis and golf. It fields women's teams in basketball,

freshman season and .364 with eight home runs and 34 runs batted in his sophomore year.

Batting from the right side, Stanford says Faulkner will give the Raiders the extra dimension of a power hitting left hander.

Faulkner, an outfielder, joins shortstop Mike Killian, and pitchers Mark Smith and Jerry Moore as Blue Raider signees for next season.

volleyball, softball and tennis.

The Zips play football in their 35,482-seat Akron Rubber Bowl, and they will soon play basketball in a Physical Education Complex which will include a 7,500 seat arena. Construction on that facility is expected to begin next spring.

Smith picks MTSU

With the announcement of the signing of two-sport All-Stater Mark Smith, head basketball coach Jimmy Earle said that would probably wrap up the recruiting season for the Blue Raiders.

Smith, a 6-6, 205 pound graduate of David Lipscomb High School, signed a basketball grant in aid with the understanding that he can also play baseball.

He was named to the Sports-writers All-State team as well as being selected as the NIL Player-of-the-Year by both Nashville newspapers in basketball.

"We've been working on Mark for a long time," Earle said. "He wanted to see how high in the major league draft he went, and nobody blames him for that. We're extremely proud to have him coming into our program."

Smith finished his career as the NIL's all-time leading scorer with over 2,000 points, as he led his Lipscomb team with an average of 26 points and 15 rebounds this season.

When Akron officially joins the OVC, it will withdraw from the new Mid-Continent Conference which

includes Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan.

Known as a power pitcher, Smith pitched Lipscomb to the Class "A" State championship this season with a record of 8-2. Although chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals in the recent free agent draft, he decided to parlay a career in baseball for the time being in order to pursue his education.

Smith's father, Reese Smith, Jr., and brother Steve are both former Blue Raiders. His father played football and his brother was a pitcher for baseball coach John Stanford two years ago.

According to Earle, the signing of Smith ends the basketball recruiting season, but there is the possibility of the signing of one more player, preferably a freshman point guard.

"We're really happy with the way our recruiting went this year, and I know Mark will really help a lot," Earle said. "We're probably going to try him at the high post to see how he works out there."

Smith was the fourth new signee following Nate Cates, John Denen and Chris Harris.

1978 Midlanders

will be distributed this afternoon and tomorrow from 1-4 p.m. in room 304 SUB.

Only full-time students for fall 1977 and spring 1978 are eligible to receive a Midlander.

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by Scott Adams

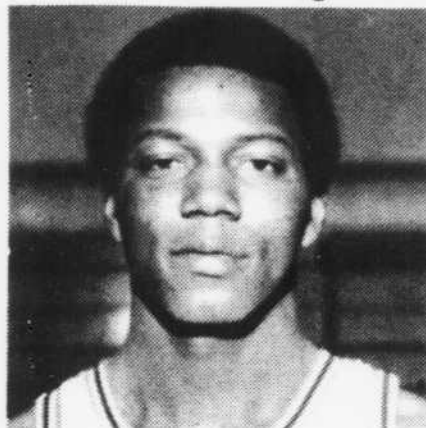
Ohio Valley Conference stand-out basketball stars Otis Howard of Austin Peay and Mike Muff of Murray State were the only two players chosen in this year's annual professional basketball draft from the conference.

Howard, who has been the conference Most Valuable Player for the past two seasons, was picked by the Milwaukee Bucks in the fourth round while Muff was claimed in the ninth round by the Seattle Supersonics, this year's runner-up in the National Basketball Association.

Muff was second only to Herbie Stamper in scoring, with a 23.6 average, and was also fourth in rebounding, averaging 9.4 grabs

per game. He was third in free throw percentage hitting a hot 81 percent and ninth in field goal percentage hitting 48.9 percent of his shots.

Howard led the league in re-



Otis Howard

bouncing, averaging 10.6 a game, was third in scoring with a 21 point average, eleventh in free throw percentage, at 67 percent and fourteenth in field goal percentage hitting 44.3 percent of his shots.

Howard is presently preparing for a trip to Italy to take a look at the European League, but according to Austin Peay basketball coach Ed Thompson, Howard "would definitely rather play in the NBA."

Sleepy Taylor doing well in Venezuelan league

Former Blue Raider superstar "Sleepy" Taylor, who took his talents to Caracas, Venezuela for the summer pro league located there, is reportedly faring well averaging close to 20 points an outing.

Taylor is playing for a team based in Caracas and has led the team to a record of 13-4 in a still young season. He started off the season with a sizzling 28-point performance following in the mold which led him to over 3,000 points in his four-year career as a Raider.

Taylor, who checks in from time to time with former teammate Bob Martin, said the season will end

sometime close to the end of July, after which he hopes to return to Murfreesboro.



Sleepy Taylor

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