



Debbie Boyd, a member of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, gives Scottie a piece of cake during their Halloween party at the Daniel McKee

School for Exceptional Children in Murfreesboro. Scottie is one of the students who attend the school.

photo by John Dedman

HEC approves new dorm

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

A proposed \$6.1 million single student apartment complex to house approximately 360 students at MTSU was approved Monday by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The proposal was made contingent on the university finding funds at a three percent interest loan. The only place to get the funds at that loan rate is from the Housing and Urban Development loan program set up by the U.S. Congress.

This program was set up to take care of college housing problems caused by the baby boom after World War II when they reached college age in the late 60s and early 70s.

Ninety-five million dollars is appropriated to colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Forty percent of the funds are

allocated to institutions with 5,000 or less enrollment and ten percent are appropriated for universities and colleges that are predominately black.

The rest of the funds are available for the over \$600 million requests across the country.

David Bragg, director of housing, said the Senate committee on appropriations recommended the program be dropped since it has served its purpose.

He said the money is allocated and then repaid at an interest rate of three percent per year. The money is then used over and over again and does not cost the taxpayer any more than the implementation of the program.

The program for the school year 1980-81 has not been approved yet by Congress.

Bragg said if it is approved, he is optimistic he can show the need for the money to build the apartments,

but he is realistic in the fact he knows many schools will not receive any funds.

"If the program is not approved, the lowest interest in the community would be around nine percent," he said.

To borrow \$6.1 million for 30 years at an interest of three percent would be \$309,000 a year for the university. This would just include the cost of the building.

Equipment costs would run an estimated \$440,000 and an annual operating cost would run about \$180,000 would include maintenance, utilities, up keep, staffing and custodial care.

The university housing department now has an annual expenditure of \$2 million. This money goes for all of the buildings on campus, telephones, water, insurance, maintenance and utilities.

(continued on page 2)

THEC approves increase, longevity pay

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) met Monday and approved proposals concerning budgets for state institutions, buildings, student assistance grants and tuition increases.

Tennessee college and university students may be paying additional tuition fees totaling more than \$6.3 million next year if a recommendation made by THEC is approved.

The proposal would raise resident tuition and fees about \$30-50 a year — an increase of eight percent, according to Betty Albright, associate director of fiscal affairs at THEC. Graduate and out-of-state undergraduate fees would increase about 13 percent.

"Several studies have been made and we've received indications that this increase is necessary," Albright said. "In order to keep up with inflation and provide quality education, funding in 1980 must increase."

The commission also approved an eight percent increase to \$6.2

million to the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. TSAC, which provides grants for students, was recommended to receive the additional money to compensate for the fee increase for those students unable to pay it.

Last year the state Board of Regents and University of Tennessee Board of Trustees approved a seven percent increase in fees, with \$1.5 million designated to improve faculty salaries.

These two governing bodies must approve the fee increase as THEC can only recommend proposals.

THEC, which formulates the budget for each of the state supported schools, has recommended a \$17.8 million budget for MTSU's 1980 fiscal year, according to William Greene, MTSU budget director.

The budget recommendation will be submitted to Governor Alexander who will incorporate it into the Executive State Budget which he submits to the Tennessee

General Assembly, who must still approve the bill.

The legislature must pass the appropriations bill to fund the budget for all state agencies. If any changes are made in the budget, the governor receives the revised budget for approval, but he has the power to veto any line items on that recommendation.

THEC makes their recommendations based on mathematical formula and the requested operations budget submitted by the various institutions.

Longevity pay for faculty members was also proposed by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in their meeting Monday.

Administration and staff are already receiving longevity pay as a result of an act of the 1979 legislature.

The faculty was specifically excluded from the bill, which provides a \$30 bonus for each year of service with the state beyond

three years, with a ceiling of 15 years. A three-year plan allows for the amount to increase to \$45 the second year and \$60 the third.

The administration and staff received the first payment on the longevity plan Oct. 1, according to Robert Arnette, MTSU director of personnel.

The proposal will be forwarded to the Commissioner of Finance and Administration who will, in turn, forward it to Governor Alexander, according to a member of the higher education commission staff.

"Governor Alexander may or may not approve it. I just don't know," Arnette said.

Fred Colvin, president of the faculty senate, said that he felt that "the teachers are deserving of longevity pay," and that his own individual preference is for overall salary improvement.

"These monies could be incorporated into our salary base," he added.

Cummings dead at 89

'Mr. Jim' leaves legacy of public service

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

Yesterday was a sad day for members of the Tennessee legislature as they mourned the death of veteran lawmaker Jim Cummings.

Cummings, after whom MTSU women's dormitory Cummings Hall is named, died at 12:20 a.m. Thursday at Nashville's St. Thomas Hospital following an extended illness. "Mr. Jim" as he came to be known throughout the state, died just one week shy of his 89th birthday.

Cummings' death came two days after he underwent exploratory abdominal surgery at St. Thomas. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Woodbury Funeral Home with burial in the Cummings family cemetery near that Cannon County town.

Cummings was transferred last week to the Nashville hospital from Woodbury Hospital to which he was admitted two weeks ago.

Cummings' longevity as a public servant in Tennessee spans almost a half century and the terms of eight governors. First elected to the state senate in 1928, he served 14 terms in the house of representatives in addition to four terms in the senate.

It was 1972 that Cummings decided to retire from the political forum. Just a few weeks before he was to leave office, he resigned his position in the House.

Cummings never lost a race in his years in politics. The only time when he was not in the legislature was between the years of 1949-52 when he was secretary of state under his close friend Gov. Gordon Browning.

Long a leader of the rural bloc of legislators, the lifelong Democrat reached the pinnacle of legislative leadership in 1967 with his election as speaker of the house.

In 1973, lawmakers from throughout the state gathered at MTSU to praise Cummings as the seven floor women's residence hall was named in his honor. It was the first time since 1825 that the legislature had convened at the former state capital of Murfreesboro.

Current Speaker of the House, Ned Ray McWherter (D-Dresden), yesterday called Cummings, "Tennessee's greatest public servant."

"Mr. Jim was every legislator's idol," McWherter said. "He was loved and admired for his dedication and was my warm, personal friend and adviser. Tennesseans have a better life today because of Jim Cummings' service to our state."

"Jim Cummings was a great Tennessean," said Lt. Gov. John Wilder (D-Somerville). "He made a large contribution to the state of Tennessee and served as a legislator longer than any other. He personified public service."

Wilder praised Cummings' strong stand for "right" and his devotion to the children of the state.

"We thank God that he lived," Wilder said.

25 years of history

By BILL TROUP AND
LINDA HARDISON
Sidelines Staff Writers

Walter Leonard from Fisk University and Will Campbell, author, were the guest lectures during Retrospect: 25 years of school desegregation in the UC theatre yesterday.

If the public schools do not fight to make racial desegregation work, no one will, according to the Will Campbell as he spoke to a group of students and faculty in the UC theatre yesterday morning.

Campbell, who likes to be known as "Preacher Will," stressed the importance of public school education in the struggle to bring black people and white people together. Campbell said that some of the responsibility for racial

desegregation lies in the home and in the church, but that the schools are the only institutions that all people go through.

"Schools are going through the

most crucial time in the history of education," Campbell said. He calls this period of development an adolescent stage.

He believed people are just now seeing that they are free from the established practices of past generations, and with proper guidance, can work toward

(continued on page 2)

Police continue search for rape suspect

following the sexual attack, Murfreesboro Police Sgt. David Dinkins said. He added that police followed the suspect there, but lost track of him in the city.

The Nashville Metro Police Department is on the lookout for Moore while Murfreesboro and campus police continue working on the case, according to Nixon, who said he believes the suspect will not return to the Murfreesboro area.

"It sometimes takes something



photo by Larry McCormack

Raggedy Ann, Mighty Mouse and a rollicking clown really get into the spirit of Halloween as they went to work in the MTSU bookstore.

Leonard, 'Preacher Will' spoke on desegregation

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"It sometimes takes something

like this to bring us to the realization that rape can happen," Nixon said. Referring to rumors of multiple rapes on campus, Nixon said the situation has been blown out of proportion.

No other rapes or attempted rapes have been reported since the initial attack, authorities said.

Moore is described by officials as having a muscular build and scars on his right shoulder. He is believed to be armed and dangerous.

*Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, we express our opinions on the "Dirty Book" scandal; David Cooper reviews Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now"; and sports previews Saturday's game with Western.

Blues Crusade plays enjoyable jazz

By PAUL MC REE

Sidelines Entertainment Editor
"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Middle Tennessee State University Blues Crusade."

These ten words might bring yawns, apathy and visions of fifteen minute, nerve-wrecking saxophone solos to many of us. But after hearing Tuesday night's fall concert of the Blues Crusade Jazz Ensemble I can no longer share these widely held prejudices of "jazz."

The ensemble, conducted by Dr. John Duke, turned 60 year's worth

of jazz classics, as well as several compositions by members of the ensemble into a truly surprising and fantastic concert. From the

opening number, "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," the Blues Crusade produced such a wall of polished sound, one could almost feel the presence of Stan Kenton. In fact, the excitement and balance of the brass section during this 1919 Earnest Seitz number surpassed several recent rock concerts I've attended recently.

"Evening," written and sung by Jeanni Stalcup (an MTSU student), left the audience with a feeling of having just heard someone on her way up. Jeanni's vocal style is strong, original and professional. The fact that she can compose as well as she does certainly won't hurt her chances of success either.

Another surprise was Chris McDonald (first trombone for the ensemble). His smooth arrangement of "Evening" and his own composition, "Auralsynthes," shows talent for making the music

flow and keeping the listener's interest.

The saxophone section's ability to survive the chromatic acrobatics of Doug Walter's "Thumbs" deserves the Golden Reed award although more than one sax solo seemed to ramble and even fade into oblivion in places.

The classics "These Foolish Things," "You're The Cream In My Coffee," and "Willow Weep For Me" proved the Blues Crusade can handle a wide variety of jazz with an amazingly professional sound.

(continued from page 1)

Desegregation

eliminating racial prejudices.

Campbell is a graduate of Yale University, and a nationally recognized author and civil rights campaigner, and has worked with the late Martin Luther King Jr. Campbell accredits his involvement in the civil rights movement to God. He said he would not have become involved in the movement if God had not made the decision for him to do so.

At the end of his speech, Campbell was afraid that he left the audience with the impression that there was little hope for the future, so to leave on a more promising note, he closed his message by saying, "Is there hope in all this? There sure is to me."

Walter Leonard said, "The 1954 Supreme Court decision Brown v. Board of Education has almost turned this nation around."

Leonard, who has played an important role in the advancement of black men, took the audience back in history as he mentioned several important decisions such as the Brown decision, Plessy v. Ferguson and Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

The audience was reminded of days when black people were deprived of citizenship rights and were considered pieces of property. "However," Leonard pointed out, "we can now walk into any classroom and see students sitting next to each other, learning from each other and no regard is given to their skin color."

Even though great advances have been made in desegregation there are still people in the world who claim that programs such as Headstart and others should be abolished simply because they have not totally accomplished their goal. Leonard told the audience that he thought this type of thinking was "crazy." Leonard cited a creed which showed not only his belief in light, institutions and his country, but also his God who Leonard said has remained silent up till now.

In concluding his delivery, Leonard said, "The Brown decision has given us a tool to bring democracy to light, it is to our advantage to use it."

'Mr. Jim'

"Mr. Jim was an excellent lawyer and a fine person. He was a symbol within the Democratic party," Gordon said, adding that Cummings' unique trait was his longevity as a public servant.

"I admire his longevity — that was a test of time. It shows he was a man of integrity — not a back room politician," Gordon said.

Cummings is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marcia C. Wood, Woodbury, and Mrs. C.P. Daniels of San Diego, Calif.



What's New stylist Ramona Carr gives Bob Strum a free "\$55" haircut at the Campus Trade Fair.

New dorm

(continued from page 1)

The equipment costs, operating costs and yearly interest for the building would all be added to the expenditures.

"The housing department will be breaking even this year, whereas in the past they have always operated at a deficit," Bragg said.

The plans for the proposed buildings were modeled after J and K apartments. "When they were built in 1972-73, the cost was \$22 per square foot. If they started to build the proposed ones today, it would cost \$56 per square foot and would take at least two years to

complete," he said.

"Is it worth raising rates of all of the students to house the ones in this dorm?" Bragg asked. "I'm still waiting for the bottom to drop out in college attendance like they told me would happen."

He added, "If the rent was raised by 10-15 percent, the people in J and K apartments would be more ready to move off campus."

The proposal must now pass approval in the Tennessee General Assembly as a state building project.

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Deadline for submission of applications for Editor-in-Chief of Sidelines for Spring Semester is Monday, November 5, 1979 at noon.

Interested candidates should contact Frank White, Coordinator of Student Publications Room 310, JUB Box 51 Phone: 898-2917

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photo by Kathy Tray

Otis Floyd, the new assistant to President Ingram, takes a break from his busy schedule to move into a new position and office.

Floyd begins as new assistant to president

By ALAN ROGERS
Sidelines News Editor

Otis Floyd, 51, of Smyrna, took office yesterday as administrative assistant to MTSU President Sam Ingram, after serving as deputy commissioner of education for the past five years.

Floyd has been with the State Department of Education for the past ten years, from director of equal education opportunity program up through the ranks to his recently vacated position as deputy commissioner.

"Practically all my life my experience out of school has been in education," Floyd said. He has taught in both elementary and secondary schools and served as principal of both.

Ingram was serving as Tennessee Commissioner of Education in Nashville when Floyd joined him as deputy.

The position of administrative

assistant has been vacant since Sept. 1 when former assistant William Greene moved into the office of MTSU's Budget Director. He served as assistant to M. G. Scarlett and Ingram since February of 1976.

"I have talked with the president about the job," Floyd said, but added that Monday he would sit down and discuss the particulars of the office and his role in the administration.

Originally from Selmer, Tenn., Floyd graduated from Lane College, in Jackson and received his M.A. in Education Administration from TSU in Nashville.

He has since completed course work for his doctorate degree at UT, Florida State University and Memphis State. He will be taking his comprehensive exams later this month and reported that he is "well into my dissertation."

NEH offers grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities will offer more than 100 awards through the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

These programs were set up through its newly-expanded Youthgrants and offer federal grants up to \$2,500 to individuals and \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems

assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Applications can be obtained from the graduate office in the administration building 114.

Graphics lab expands; equipment added

Students in the graphic arts program will be gaining more practical experience with the latest in graphic arts technology, thanks to new improvements on the graphic arts laboratory, including some \$25,000 worth of equipment.

The Mergenthaler Coporation, a New York-based company which has made previous donations to MTSU, has donated typesetting equipment to the graphics lab. The new equipment includes four electronic typesetting machines and an electronic typesetting unit with video display and copy editing capabilities.

Shavlik to speak Mon. at higher ed conference

"Planning for Change" is the theme for the organizational meeting of the Women in Higher Education in Tennessee.

Female administration, clerical, faculty and graduate students will be meeting at the UC Theatre at 8 a.m. on November 5 to hear and see Donna Shavlik, associate director for the Office of Women in

As well as constructing a typography lab for the new equipment, the graphic arts department has also built an advertising lab where students can work on ad layout and design. The new rooms were built by the University's maintenance department.

The new additions to the lab will increase instructional capacity of the program by as much as 50 percent, according to Donald Hill, assistant professor of mass communications who is in charge of the lab.

Higher Education in America, Council of Education. A series of other speakers will be there throughout the day.

Women are encouraged to pre-register now. The cost is \$8 for the whole day. For information concerning the activities, contact June Anderson at 898-2947.



Greg Denton, a player for the Rollint Raiders, scores two more points going for a total of eight points during the game against Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

photo by Charlie Hunt

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
PEP Exam: UC 314, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Volleyball: MTSU Invitational Tournament, AM Gym, 7-10 p.m.
Johnny "Red" Floyd Banquet: Alumni Relations & Athletic Department, Tennessee Room, JUB, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY
Volleyball: MTSU Invitational Tournament, AM Gym, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Johnny "Red" Floyd Brunch: Alumni Relations & Athletic Department, Woodmore

Cafeteria, 10 a.m.
Football: MTSU/Western, Jones Field, 1:30 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi: Dance, Tennessee, JUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Soccer: MTSU/Vizcaya, Soccer Field, 1 p.m.

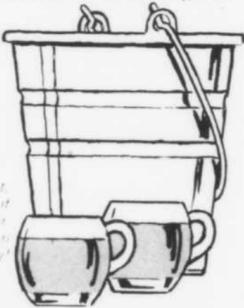
MONDAY
Bake Sale: Monohan Hall, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Parachute Jump and Dunking Machine: Sigma Nu-St. Jude's Week, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta: Presentation and Dance, Tennessee Room, JUB, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

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from the editor

Bookstore now selling morals in addition to paper and pens

In addition to providing paper and pencils, soap and toothpaste, calendars and tape, the University Bookstore is now offering lessons on obscenity and pornography.

Book department manager Earl Harris has apparently taken it upon himself to legislate morals to place *Show Me*, a sex education book for children, on the shelves. Instead, the book is kept under the counter, so persons interested in the book have to ask for it.

The action taken by the bookstore is a definite affront to the intelligence of every person on this campus. Not only does it tend to limit intellectual freedom, but it is a definite miscarriage of First Amendment freedoms.

Harris maintains that his decision was made in order to prevent child patrons of the store from stumbling onto the questionable material. Apparently there are more "children" on this campus than most of us realize.

Only two copies of the book were ordered by the bookstore and one of those was purchased by mass communications professor Al Mussehl. Thus, all the uproar centers on one book.

Harris says the bookstore has never censored a book and that placing one under the counter does not constitute censorship. Perhaps the act is not censorship per se, but in essence it can be nothing else.

In a university community, an atmosphere which should breed a higher level of sophistication, it is ridiculous for a sex education book to be considered obscene and pornographic.

While *Show Me* goes under the counter, away from the children who constantly throng the campus, magazines such as *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and *Penthouse* remain on the newsstands.

Harris contends that the magazines are not as "explicit" as *Show Me* since the book includes photographs depicting copulation between a man and a woman. While the magazines do not show blatant sexual acts such as copulation, they do present people as mere sex objects for the sake of sex, not for the sake of education.

If the purpose of *Show Me* were to cater to the prurient interest, then its explicitness would be offensive. However, its purpose instead is to provide parents and their children a manual for effectively explaining the mysteries of sex.

The bookstore's decision to keep the book off the shelves and under the counter is reprehensible. No one has the right to determine what is offensive to another.

While Harris' motive was one based by good intentions, it has resulted in far more controversy than the book's placement on the shelf could have ever brought about.

When someone begins to limit the rights of others, he is placing himself in the midst of a growing, turbulent storm. Perhaps after weathering this current storm, we won't have to worry about more threats to intellectual freedom and First Amendment rights at MTSU.

from our readers

To the editor:

In response to a letter written by Thomas DeRamus, I hope I can shed some light on his misconceptions of exactly what Associated Student Body House Bill 9 seeks to accomplish.

House Bill 9 was passed with the assumption that the price levels of local convenience stores receiving substantial patronage by MTSU students should be a matter of public information and available to MTSU students.

Preliminary findings of the committee's report show substantial differences in prices on brand names of the same weight and volume at different local convenience stores in the Murfreesboro area. Only convenience stores are being surveyed with approximate costs in overhead and length of hours open.

The committee's report is surveying price levels on twenty randomly selected items at eight area convenience stores.

It is absurd to imply that the committee's report might attempt in some way to worsen relations between local businesses and the MTSU community.

We do feel, however, that the information contained in the report will aid students in using discretion in getting their monies worth.

The ASB has a responsibility to react to complaints by students about price levels, and that was the

origin of the committee's actions and my sponsorship of ASB House Bill 9.

Randy James
Speaker of the House

To the editor:

In regards to your story, "Singleton halts attack," October 26, it is indeed wonderful that a rape was prevented by Mr. Singleton's brave intervention. There is, however, a particular "logic" expressed in the article which I find most frightening.

The article states that Mr. Singleton saw "a stocky, powerfully built man... beating a young woman while abusing her with profanity." After his intervention he "went home... because (he) just thought it was a fight between a boyfriend and girlfriend..."

What conclusions are we to draw? Do we think physical abuse is "okay" if the people involved are dating, married, etc.?

At a time when the violent crime of rape is becoming more prevalent in our society, perhaps we could all benefit by examining and re-evaluating our own personal attitudes toward male/female relationships and violence.

Anna M. Grupke
Class of 1977
Nashville

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

Viewpoints



from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

Students' high plight to heavenly spaces

Oh, I have skidded the surly bowels of earth,
and fish-tailed the skies on laughter silver-blue, bumper-stickered wings;
Downward I've climbed and joined the rumbling mirth
Of down-shifting students in sun-split clouds of exhaust and done a
hundred things you have not dreamed of
Past Vega, past Rambler, past pick-up I've gone
Round buildings, round classes, round two doors and four
Past Honda, Rabbit and Ford
Through stop signs, puddles, pedestrians, full bladdered I've floored
wheeled and soured and swung
Idling high in sun-visor'd silence. Hovering there
I've backed in, pulled out and chased the shouting wind along and flung
my meager craft through upholstered metal halls of fumes

Up, Up the long delirious row of fenders blue
I've topped the windshield heights with easy grace
leaving only a patch of rubber in my trace
Where never Lark, Pinto or even Falcon tire blew;
And, while with silent, shifting I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
and faced yet another filled parking place
Put out my double-clutched hand, popped a wheelie,
and being late
backed into a "Don't even think of parking here" space
And accidently scraped the face
of a god

Movie, four years in making, worth the wait

By DAVID COOPER

Sidelines Staff Writer

College students remember the Vietnam War as a battle fought every night at 5:30 on the news. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley would talk of the horrors in Vietnam, but it always seemed like someone else's war.

Now, Francis Ford Coppola has brought to the screen the Vietnam War in his new film, *Apocalypse Now*. Coppola, best known for directing *The Godfather*, spent four years in Thailand producing this film.

The movie stars Martin Sheen (Capt. Willard), Marlin Brando (Col. Kurtz), and Robert Duvall, as a free-spirit helicopter pilot. All three turn in extremely fine performances.

The mission of Willard is quite simple in structure, but difficult in execution. Willard is told by a high-ranking general to terminate Kurtz, a very distinguished special forces officer who seems to have taken the war into his own hands.

The general and a CIA official

explain to Willard that Kurtz has gone off on his own to kill the Viet Cong. The general explains that Kurtz is wanted for murder.

Willard thinks a murder charge in Vietnam is ludicrous. "Charging someone for murder here is like handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500," Willard says.

He then meets the 9th Cavalry's commanding officer, played by Duvall. Willard explains that the 9th Cavalry traded its horses long ago for helicopters and now "go around the 'Nam' and kick shit out of the VC."

This is the high point of the movie. The helicopters attack a village near the mouth of a river.

They all but destroy the village and later, call in a napalm air strike. The men celebrate their victory by surfing in the ocean off the coast!

The camera work in this film is splendid. Coppola is able to capture and express ideas without having the characters speak. The filming of the helicopters coming in over the ocean illustrate the American's air supremacy in the war.

Willard and his patrol venture up the river into Cambodia to find Kurtz and his army of death. The jungle poses many threats for the patrol. They encounter a USO show, which shows civilization can be carried anywhere.

The movie ends with less than the high point it has built up to. Coppola tries to reflect, through Kurtz, the reasons men have for fighting wars, especially the one in Vietnam.

He explains to Willard what men never seem to learn. "The horror, the horror, the horror of war," Kurtz repeats. An American photographer, who reminds one of a Camelot court jester, tries to interpret to Willard what Kurtz is saying. Much of the impact is lost through the insane surroundings.

The movie, three hours in length, is now showing at Loew's Cresent in Nashville. Ticket prices are \$3.50, but matinees are daily.

Letters Policy

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

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

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



Free concert in grill Monday

The Fall Southern Grassroots Music tour will sprout at the UC Gill in a free Showcase Concert sponsored by the Special Events Committee Monday, Nov. 5, at noon.

Black gospel, the blues, renegade country and oldtime banjo pickin' are as powerful and compelling as anything on the music scene today.

The James Johnson Ensemble, a high energy black gospel group from Nashville, features four singers with extraordinary vocal abilities. James Johnson writes many of their songs and leads the group from his piano.

The Blues Doctor, Drink Small, plays a brand of blues that's powerful and gentle. Widely recognized as an excellent blues guitarist, Small writes most of his music and draws on the material of such greats as Muddy Waters and Lightening Hopkins.

Steve Young, the "Renegade Picker," is probably best known for his song recorded by Waylon Jennings, "Lonesome, Orn'ry and Mean." His guitar playing, sometimes done at lightening speed, is complementary to his songs. Regarded as a powerful singer in country music circles, Young has recorded seven albums over the past 15 years.

The Olabelle Reed Family features Olabelle herself, a singer who, though in her early 60's, can belt out a mountain song that will stay with you a long time. A great sense of humor and an understanding of what's going on influence her earthy singing about

home, loving and dying.

Anne Romaine, a country singer now living in Nashville, will serve as emcee and director of the group. Much of her work is original, drawing traditional stories about life in the cotton mills and the coal mines.

The Southern Grassroots Tour is being presented by the southern Folk Cultural Revival Project, located in Nashville, and dedicated to preserving and promoting traditional grassroots music in the South.

St. Jude's week will begin Sat.

Sigma Nu fraternity will open their ninth annual St. Jude's Week Saturday to make money for St. Sjudes Children Hospital in Memphis, according to Anthony Dawkins, fraternity public relations director for the week.

Activities for the week include a dunking machine to be set up in front of the UC Monday morning and at 12:30 p.m. members of MTSU's Sport Parachute Club will perform an exhibition jump onto the yard of the UC.

Other events include a party Tuesday night. The time and place were unknown at press time, but Dawkins said that several signs will be posted on campus later giving the information. There will be a football game Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Johnny "Red" Floyd

stadium. The Murfreesboro police department will take on the campus organization that bids the highest to play. Admission is \$1.

Activities Day will be Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Another roadblock will occur Friday from 3-5 p.m. and Saturday a walk-a-thon begins at 9 a.m. at the Sigma

Nu house.

"This is the biggest project we do all year," Dawkins said. "Last year we raised \$5,000 but this year we're hoping for \$7,000.

Spirit trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various events. All proceeds from the events will go to St. Jude Hospital.

'We're not giving away tickets'

During the past few weeks several students on campus have reported receiving phone calls from *Sidelines* informing them of free Eagles Concert tickets they had won.

Editor in chief of *Sidelines*, Jeff Ellis, said the paper is not giving away any tickets and any such phone calls should be disregarded.

Food stamps are available to some students

By ZEBEE MC CULLOUGH

Sidelines Staff Writer

Jan, a college student, deducted her expenses from her monthly social security check — \$195 rent, \$82 heat and electricity, \$16 for water — with only \$32 left to eat on for the entire month!

Many students face similar financial problems, but due to the Food Stamp Program, a branch of the Department of Human Services, students can obtain food stamps if they are not claimed as an income tax dependent by their parents, or if their parents qualify for food stamps.

The first step to obtaining food stamps is to file an application form which is available at the Department of Human Services, 219 South Maney in Murfreesboro. They are obtainable on the same day requested or by mail or phone.

If you have little or no income and need help immediately, food stamps can be obtained in two or three days by letting the office know.

When applying for food stamps, "the first question we ask is if they are counted as a tax dependent by their parents," Pam Mason,

Murfreesboro food stamp program supervisor, said.

After applying, a student must register for 20 hours work with the Employment Security Office. If a job is found, the student must take it. If not, the case is closed. "Failure to go to the interview will close the case for two months or until they reapply," Mason added.

The second step is an interview with a food stamp worker who will explain the program rules, go over the information on the application, complete any parts that are not filled out and explain any questions about the program.

If someone is 65 or older, disabled, or cannot get to the food stamp office, they should let the office know. A worker will arrange to interview them at home or by telephone.

Meeting eligibility rules and providing proof that you are eligible is the third step. Some of the basic eligibility rules and kinds of proof asked for are citizenship, if one is an able-bodied person between the ages of 18 and 60 and the net worth of resources.

U.S. citizens, legally permanent

aliens and other aliens may qualify. If members of the household are not U.S. citizens, they will have to provide proof of their status from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Able-bodied people must register for work, search for a job and accept an offer.

A third rule for eligibility is households may only have up to \$1750 worth of resources. Households of two or more persons may have \$3000 if at least one member is age 60 or older. Resources include: cash; checking and savings accounts; stocks and bonds; land and buildings, other than your home and lot. A case will be processed faster if proof of countable assets, such as bank books and tax assessments, are taken to the interview.

Proof also must be given of the income of all other members of the household. After adding the total household's income, the worker will subtract certain deductions to see if the net earnings fall below the limit. Some deductions include work-related expenses, child care, care for disabled adults, rent or

mortgage payments, utilities, property taxes and insurance on the home.

If the household meets all the eligibility rules and provides proof of its eligibility, the total amount of food stamps the household can receive, based on size and monthly income after deductions, will be granted.

One will then receive a notice saying if they qualify. If so, the notice will explain how many food stamps will be received monthly and tell how long one will receive food stamps before reapplying.

Receiving the food stamps is the fifth step. They will be sent no later than 30 days after the date on which they were applied for. An identification card must be shown in order to receive the quota of stamps.

The final step is using the food stamps. They can only be used to pay for food and plants and seeds to grow food. Stamps will not buy such items as alcohol, tobacco or cigarettes, household supplies, soaps, paper products, vitamins and medicines, hot foods from a deli and pet foods.



As a result of the recent rape scare on campus, maintenance has replaced burned out lights and are planning to further improve lighting in the darker areas.



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Campus Exchange

FOR SALE

MUSIC, MUSIC! The University bookstore now has a wide selection of musical merchandise. Such as strings, harmonicas, recorders, picks, reeds... Also music books featuring hits in rock, jazz, country and top forty.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.

Knight and Roebuck leave team

Toppers pose Raider challenge

By HENRY FENNELL
Sidelines Sports Editor

Western Kentucky athletics demand respect. Hilltopper teams, in nearly every area of sports, contain top quality athletes. The '79 Western football team is no exception.

"This is a typical Western Kentucky team," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly explained. "They probably have the best looking athletes in the OVC."

Western, picked to finish near the top in the OVC this year, bring a disappointing 3-4 record to Murfreesboro for Saturday's MTSU-WK match-up. The Hilltoppers are 2-2 in the OVC, with wins over Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech and losses to Eastern Kentucky and Morehead.

"Western should have blown Morehead out and they should have beaten Eastern," Donnelly said. The Toppers wasted numerous scoring opportunities in both games. Turnovers down close to the both opponents' goal line proved decisive in the two losses.

The Raider effort will be impaired by the loss of two starters on offense. Starting right guard Brian

Knight and regular tailback Brian Roebuck left the team this week. Knight was forced to withdraw from school due to family problems. There has been no clear explanation of Roebuck's decision to leave.

Senior Bill Ming will be moved from left to right guard for the Western game. Ming's vacated spot will be filled by freshman Tony Blossom of McMinnville. Ronald Teague is scheduled to start at tailback.

The Raider offense is otherwise intact. Brown Sanford is now the regular starter at quarterback. Split end Larry Miller, who saw his first action in several weeks against Austin Peay, is regaining more of his early season form and will be available for Western.

The defensive front has been turned back over to the upperclassmen. Reggie Bell, who has been slowed with injuries for almost the entire season, gets his first start in several weeks at nose-guard. Sophomore Alan Blackwell and junior James McClellan will open at the defensive end slots. Bill Cherry will be at tackle.

Eddie Deeb, who normally fills

the other tackle spot, has been held out of this week's practices with a back injury. If he is unavailable, freshman Charles Gregory will start at tackle.

All-OVC linebacker Stan Wright is back as a starter after being held out for three quarters of the Peay game. Freshman Robbie Ridings has become a permanent starter at the opposite line-backer position. The defensive secondary is unchanged with Dennis Mix, Ricky Field, Barry Ingle and James Griffen in the starting spots.

Western's offensive unit, which has been leading the conference in total yardage and points, will be missing its top two tailbacks. Nate Jones, an all-conference choice at tailback is out for the season. His back-up, Barry Skaggs, will miss the MTSU game with a foot injury.

Western's offense has averaged 382 yards-per-game, while their defense has been giving up 302 yards on average. Topper quarterback John Hall is the leading passer in the OVC with 1190 yards and a 51 percent completion rate.

Hall's favorite target is split-end Eddie Preston. Preston leads the

OVC with 30 catches for 620 yards. He is also the second leading scorer in the conference with six touchdowns.

Western head coach Jimmy Fiex has played down the effect two consecutive losses may have had on his team. "We haven't had a real morale problem like you might have if you had a lot of seniors on your team," Fiex explained.

Donnelly has promised to open up against Western if that is what it takes to stay in the game. "You can look for us to throw more," Donnelly said. "We might even throw every down."

Raider tight-end Bruce Bryant has moved to fourth place among OVC receivers. Bryant has now caught 21 passes for 288 yards. Kolas Elion is second on the club with 15 catches for 234 yards.

The MTSU-WK is one of the closest in the league. Saturday's match-up is number 45 in a series that began in 1914. Western holds a 23-21-1 edge.

Kick-off is set for 1:30 at Horace Jones Field. The dedication of the newly-named Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium will begin at 1:00.

Freshman signal-caller expects turn-around

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

When Blue Raider football coach Boots Donnelly signed Murfreesboro Oakland quarterback Brown Sanford a sigh of relief was heard from many MTSU fans.

It was feared at the beginning of the recruiting war that the stocky freshman might go elsewhere and play. And the idea of Sanford launching his aerial bombs to anyone other than a Raider receiver was a frightening thought.

Evidently, Donnelly found the magic words to get Sanford to sign on the dotted line and become a full fledged Blue Raider.

"Coach Donnelly and I had several good talks before I signed and I guess the key factor in my signing here was that he convinced me that we would win," Sanford said. "And that wasn't too easy to do because ever since I've lived here they haven't won."

Well, as of yet Donnelly and the Raiders haven't won and Sanford said it was "really hard to take at first."

"We had some pretty good years when I was at Oakland and it was tough to come here and lose all of our games, but one thing that I am sure of is that eventually we will win," he added.

The adjustment from high school to college football hasn't posed that much of a problem for the 5-11 quarterback, but he says there is a big difference in the hitting.

"I didn't get hit very much in high school, plus I didn't get hit as hard as I do now, and it was hard to get used to at first," Sanford said.

One of the big pluses for MTSU this season was going to be its offensive line, which would boast the most experience on a very young team. But due to injuries, several players have had to be moved in and out and at times the front line has sprung leaks, forcing Sanford to scramble a little more than he or Donnelly would like to see.

Another hindrance has been the failure to establish any kind of running game all season, allowing opposing teams to play the pass a little more.

But even all of those circumstances haven't kept Sanford from amassing some pretty impressive statistics. On the season Sanford has completed 60 of 121 passes for 945 yards and seven touchdowns. He is fifth in the nation's Division II schools in passing efficiency and eleventh in total offense. Sanford has been intercepted nine times to date, second highest in the league, but Donnelly says that is a misleading statistic.

"Anytime someone throws as much as we do you're bound to have some of 'em picked off. We threw the ball 31 times against Austin Peay and they only intercepted us one time," Donnelly said. "I'll take that anytime."

In anticipation of seasons to come, Sanford summed the whole situation up best when he said that most of the Blue Raider football team realized that it would take them one or two more years to mature into a really good team but that "anything worth anything takes work, and we've got a lot of that ahead of us."

Sports

Friday, November 2, 1979

Volleyball team to host first annual tourney

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

After a Tuesday night rout of UT-Chattanooga and Tennessee Tech, the Lady Raiders' volleyball squad will be hosting the first annual Middle Tennessee State Invitational this weekend.

Tech will be featured in the round-robin tourney, along with Bryan College, Sewanee and UT-Martin. Losing 10-15, 16-14, 13-15 Tuesday night, Tech has split four matches with the Lady Raiders so far this season and the tournament could prove to be a grudge match

between the two.

The Lady Raiders also have a score to settle with UT-Martin, a nationally-ranked team. The Lady Pacers have been detrimental to MTSU's record, handing them three losses on the year.

"UT-Martin is always tough. They have beaten us three or four times already and we would like to beat them," MTSU coach Melinda Borthick remarked.

Bryan College, however, has been a victim of the Lady Raiders, helping to run up MTSU's 21-9 record. Sewanee will be facing the

Big Blue for the first time this season.

"I feel like they are going to give 110 percent this weekend," Borthick said of her team. "They looked better than they ever looked at Chattanooga, and I just hope they can continue to look like that."

In the triangular at UTC Tuesday, MTSU upset the host Lady Mocs 15-13 and 15-2. The Lady Raiders were down 9-0 in the first game before scoring, and were behind 13-2 before the comeback. Asaji Komatsu served for eight

straight points, including three aces, for the win.

Jackie McReynolds, All-State Tournament last year as a freshman, had probably her best collegiate game so far, according to Borthick. She totaled 11 kill spikes in the second game against UTC, and had eight blocks.

The Lady Raiders go into the Invitational Tournament with a six-game winning streak after recent wins over Austin Peay, Murray State and Trevecca.

Round-robin competition begins at 7 p.m. with each team playing two matches tonight and two matches tomorrow, each consisting of two games. The top four squads will then play in a single elimination tournament at 1 p.m. tomorrow, with the championships scheduled for 4 p.m.

Along with the first and second place trophies awarded, a six-player all-tournament team will be chosen by the coaches.

Middle Tennessee will finish regular season play in a home match with UTC and Vanderbilt Tuesday night. The 1979 Tennessee state volleyball championship will be decided next weekend at Memphis State.

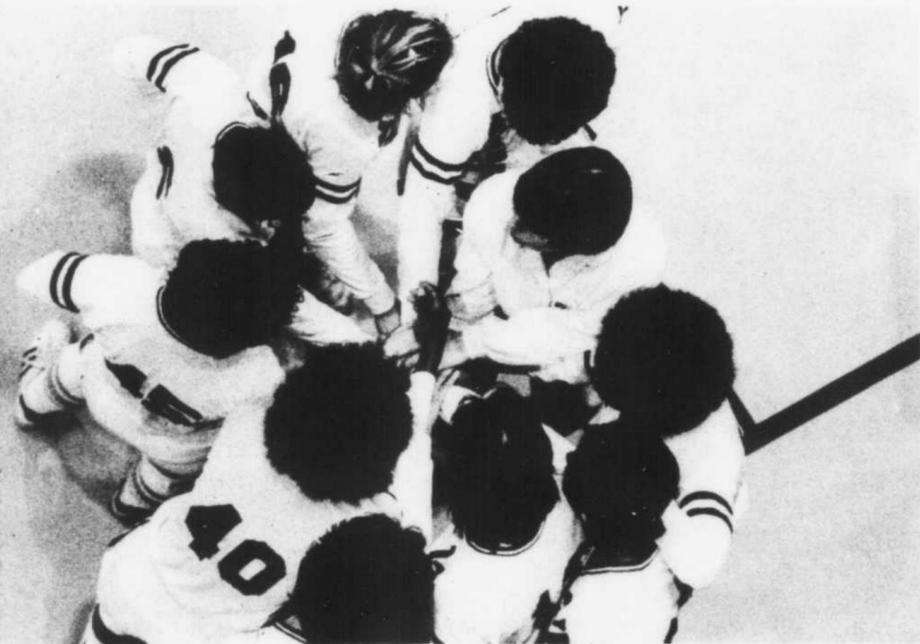


photo by Nancy Bolen

The Lady Raider volleyball team will host the first annual Middle Tennessee State Invitational this weekend at the Alumni Gym. Tennessee Tech and UT-Martin will be the featured guests for the tourney.

Murray, Eastern pursue title

The Ohio Valley Conference features a full slate of games for this weekend. All OVC teams will be playing within the conference.

League-leading Murray State entertains Austin Peay. Murray, fresh off a 24-7 trouncing of Eastern Kentucky, is now 7-1-1 on the years. The Racers are 4-0 in the OVC. Peay, now 4-3 overall, will be looking for their second conference win in five tries.

Eastern Kentucky will attempt to keep pace with Murray at home against Tennessee Tech. Eastern is

now 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the OVC. Tech is struggling with a 1-5-2 record.

In other action, Akron will be at Morehead and Western Kentucky travels to MTSU.

Recording a 48.4-yard punting average, John Christopher of Morehead State won selection as the Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Week.

Christopher punted eight times and kept Western Kentucky bottled up deep in its territory Saturday as the Eagles got by the Hilltoppers 3-

0. His longest boot was 58 yards.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound resident of Norwalk, Ohio, leads the OVC in punting with a 42.2 yard average.

The Rookie of the Week is selected by the commissioner's office and Christopher's selection was announced Wednesday. Earlier, Murray State safety Terry Love was selected OVC Defensive Player of the Week, and Austin Peay running back Craig Woods won the honor of Offensive Player of the Week.

Lady netters end fall season, 5-5

Middle Tennessee State's Lady Raider tennis team had its final match of the fall rained out Thursday afternoon, leaving the team with an even 5-5 record for their efforts.

Head coach Sandy Neal's squad was scheduled to play Memphis State, but an all-day rainstorm sent the Lady Tigers on a long trip back to Memphis.

Though posting only an even record for the fall, Neal indicated that her team had made great improvements in many areas, playing against the toughest competition that any of her teams had ever faced.

"Certainly I would have liked to had a better record for the fall," Neal said. "Our record, however, is not indicative of the way we played. We certainly faced some tough competition: Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Western Kentucky, Mississippi State and Miami of Ohio, not to mention the players from North and South Carolina we faced in our tournament."

The schedule will certainly not

get any easier come this spring, as Neal continually tries to better her team's tournament chances by scheduling some of the nation's best.

"We open with Michigan on March 4 and then play the likes of Purdue, Tulane, LSU and Tennessee. This is certainly the toughest schedule we have ever faced, but hopefully it will help us to be a better team come tournament time," Neal said.

Individually, Neal has seen some improvements during the work this fall and hopes this will carry over into the spring.

"Tarja Ojala is playing the best tennis she has played in her three years here," Neal said. "She has improved her mental toughness, as was evident just last week when she came back from a 4-5 score to defeat Vanderbilt's Janet Wepfer in a third set tie breaker."

"Diana Myers, in just her sophomore year, has begun playing at a higher level than she ever has. She must work to keep her intensity for a full match in order to take

advantage of her new level of play," Neal said.

"As a team we seemed to play with much intensity through the match with Western Kentucky," Neal indicated. "After we beat them it seemed we just had a let down, like that was what we were working for."

If the Lady Raiders have hopes of taking the OVC title from Western this spring, much could depend on Leigh Morrell. The transfer from Mississippi State had knee surgery during the summer and could be a big factor for Neal's squad.

"Leigh has been playing about an hour per day," Neal said. "If she successfully recovers from her surgery she could be a big help for us."

Neal summed up the OVC race by saying that there is currently a three-way tie between Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee. "The talent is about equal," Neal added. "The one that has the most determination will win it."



Photo by Mark Reichenbach

MTSU student Terry Schutt was treated and released from Rutherford Hospital after a motorcycle accident at 8:37 a.m. Monday. Schutt was rounding a curb in front of Smith Hall when the motorcycle throttle apparently stuck, causing the vehicle to hit the curb.

Syler, student leaders to fight tuition increase

By JEFF ELLIS

Sidelines Editor in Chief

Calling it "our biggest effort yet," ASB President Kent Syler said yesterday that MTSU student government leaders will "violently oppose" a proposed eight percent tuition increase.

The increase, approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission in its meeting last week, would raise resident tuition and fees \$30-50, according to a THEC spokesperson. Graduate and out-of-state undergraduate fees would increase some 13 percent.

Syler said the decision to oppose the rate hike is based upon several reasons. "First, the inflationary spiral. Many things are going up that affect students. For example, books, food, housing and gas are all going up. Two out of three students in the Regents system are commuters. These things are all going up higher than the current rate of inflation. There couldn't be a worse time to raise tuition costs," Syler contended.

Efforts to combat the tuition rate hike will gather full steam during this weekend's Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) conference in Nashville. Syler said that he had talked to members of the President's Council (made up of student government presidents from throughout the state) and they support the move. Legislation opposing the increase

peramental state government session, Syler added.

"It's going to be a grassroots effort. We need students to write Gov. (Lamar) Alexander and Finance Commissioner (Lewis) Donelson and let them know we oppose the increase," Syler said. "They don't seem to realize the financial burden they are placing on college students."

THEC's action followed a request by Alexander last summer that the Commission conduct a major study of the funding of public colleges and universities to determine whether students should pay a greater percentage of their educational expenses.

The reason behind the hike request, according to Donelson, is the growing cost of education. He cited state subsidies to higher education over the past 10 years, pointing out that state monies have increased from \$106 million in 1969 to \$539 million this year. Further, the state's share in educational expenses has risen from 45 to 52 percent.

The fee increase, Syler said, must be opposed by the public universities and colleges. "Private schools like to see it happen," he said. "This shows the Alexander administration is partial to private institutions."

With the increase, the gap between fees at state-supported institutions and private schools would be narrowed.

The State Board of Regents in late September approved a measure which will result in undergraduates paying approximately \$560 in yearly tuition fees. The 27 percent increase will be implemented over a three year period in a SBR effort to catch up with the University of Tennessee system.

The annual nine percent increase approved by the Regents does not include the THEC proposal.

"We would be paying as much as UT students, but would be unable to reap the benefits of the UT student," Syler charged. "If they go to a system where everyone's equal — regional universities and the UT system — it would be unfair from a regional standpoint because of a lack of facilities and programs."

"Therefore, that is why I would urge THEC to go to a tier-type funding plan with tuition charged according to benefit. I would suggest three levels: large universities (UT-Knoxville and Memphis State); regional universities (including MTSU); and community colleges."

Syler continued that by cutting funds to public higher education, state administrators are in essence cutting the quality of future life. "The taxpayer's investment in education is returned many times over once that educated worker hits the job market and begins making bigger salaries and in turn pays taxes," he said.

Changes dispel womens' myths

By ANGIE GALLOWAY

Sidelines Copy Editor

Principles of positive change for women in higher education go beyond advancement of women to dispelling myths about women in higher jobs, according to Donna Shavlik when she spoke yesterday to the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women.

Shavlik, associate director in the Office of Women in Higher Education, cited statistics from small and large colleges and universities. "In 1975, there were 148 women presidents of colleges and universities. In 1979, there were 190," she said.

"This is an exciting change. The balance is changing and we have to encourage the shift and the pull of the women applicants."

Women students are responsible for the most growth in admissions in the age group of 25 and over accounted for 11 percent in 1973 and 17.9 percent in 1978, according to Shavlik.

The number of undergraduate males declines in higher education during that same time.

"In 1978, women accounted for 19 percent of all doctors; 22 percent of veterinarians; 33 percent of lawyers," she stated.

The college and university personnel agency and American council on education study on salary based on race and sex discovered the 80-20 principle — 20 percent of the higher jobs belonged to women at 80 percent of what the men get in the same job.

"Now for the first time, data is

recognized in a more healthy way and involves principles of change.

"We need to be about the business of dispelling the myths of womens' advancement and work," she said.

One of the myths Shavlik stated was women cannot work with other women. She called for all women to work together and cooperate with one another for their advancement.

"Know which issues unite and divide up. This is terribly important," she said.

She recalled the main issues she discussed at the federation of the organization for professional women. They decided to discuss four main questions: generations of women — young, middle age and old; womens' culture and lesbianism; minority and majority women and how to encourage participation of both; and professionalism and elitism —

Violent album covers, ads might be factor in rape

By LISA HUMAN

Sidelines Feature Editor

Promotion and publication of violent acts against women through album covers, songs and advertisements may be a contributing factor to rape, according to Wanda Glenn, head of Knoxville's Rape Crises Center.

Glenn spoke in the LRC last night, illustrating her statements with color slides and portions of

moving ahead and how to work together to get ahead.

One of the principles of change is to bring fights and issues out in the open.

Shavlik also said there was a need to become politically knowledgeable about the changes at the department level, the secretary pool and the residence hall and know why the changes occurred.

She cited a need for women studies to be started, get prestige and let the student know it is established. "Know where the best prospects for womens' studies are," Shavlik said.

At the beginning of the program, Jane Eskind, chair for the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women gave the welcome and presented an award to Sam Ingram, president of MTSU, in recognition of excellent experience in practical and theoretical education.

songs that depict promotion of violence with women as the victim.

For example, "Throw a Rock at Your Wife" was a jeweler's way of advertising diamonds. "Ted Shot Me and I Never Felt Better," read an ad for a photographer and "Beat Your Wife Tonight" called attention to a bowling alley advertisement.

It gets worse.

(continued on page 2)

Women in Higher Education make plans for incorporation

By JANE MIER

Sidelines Managing Editor

"Thought is the blossom, language the bud; action the fruit behind it."

This appropriate quote of Ralph Waldo Emerson's graced the cover of the program for the Tennessee Women in Higher Education conference, sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, held yesterday.

Seven concurrent sessions were held during the morning and attended by approximately 145 women faculty and administrators from state colleges and universities. The organization signed 85 new members at yesterday's conference.

The sessions included how to make the most of interviews, the politics of education, how to work the applicant pool and the law and a panel discussion of "pulling your own strengths" — how to become self-actualized, assertive and aware

of the myths surrounding women today.

Regional caucuses met after lunch and discussed the issue of bringing about a change for Tennessee women in higher education through an association. According to a recent report from the National Center for Educational Statistics, 10 percent of administrators in Tennessee Board of Regents universities are women. MTSU comes close to this average with nine percent — two administrators out of 22 are women.

It was decided to incorporate the

Tennessee Women in Higher Education organization as a step toward upping the status of women in education.

"We're doing this (incorporating the organization) so more people will recognize us," June Anderson, MTSU chemistry and physics professor and member of the conference planning committee, said.

"We have to form our by-laws first," she continued. "I will be Middle Tennessee's representative and will be working with 12 other state representatives of the organization in this job."

Parents' day activities broadcast by media

By ALAN ROGERS

Sidelines News Editor

About 1,100 parents and visitors attended Parent's Day 1979 at MTSU Saturday and many more saw it on the Nashville evening news or heard live interviews over WMOT.

Bill Jackson and Steve Sawyer of the LRC staff, in cooperation with MTSU's office of public relations, produced video footage of Parent's Day activities which was aired on the Saturday evening news in Nashville.

Since the beginning of the school year, the public relations office has

supplied Nashville news with video coverage of campus events, including football games, the education seminar and Parent's Day, Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, said.

"We experienced very good response from all the TV stations," Harrison said. "We take about 15 minutes of raw footage to edit as they like, so there was an awful lot of coverage of parents."

"We have some videotape equipment that's very expensive and not available on most university campuses," Harrison said. The footage is taken to the Nashville news stations by the

public relations office, instead of the TV news to take film drive. "We've used a lot of gas, but we've gotten a lot of visibility."

MTSU's faculty members came Saturday to assist with the departmental displays in the LRC, according to Charlie Akers, coordinator of Parents Day activities. He said that parents in the past have enjoyed meeting and talking to faculty members. "The committee appreciates the support of the department heads and the faculty," Akers said, adding that "most of the university community was involved."

WMOT-FM broadcast live interviews Saturday, according to acting news director Julia Andrade. "We try to cover community events. This was one of the most important events for the parents," she said.

"Parents could hear interviews downstairs (in the LRC) and we'd answer questions they had," Andrade explained. Helping with the interviews were news interns Theresa Wyatt and Danny Bell.

"We talked to a lot of them, and we got about three interviews on the air before the remote transmitter went out," Andrade said.

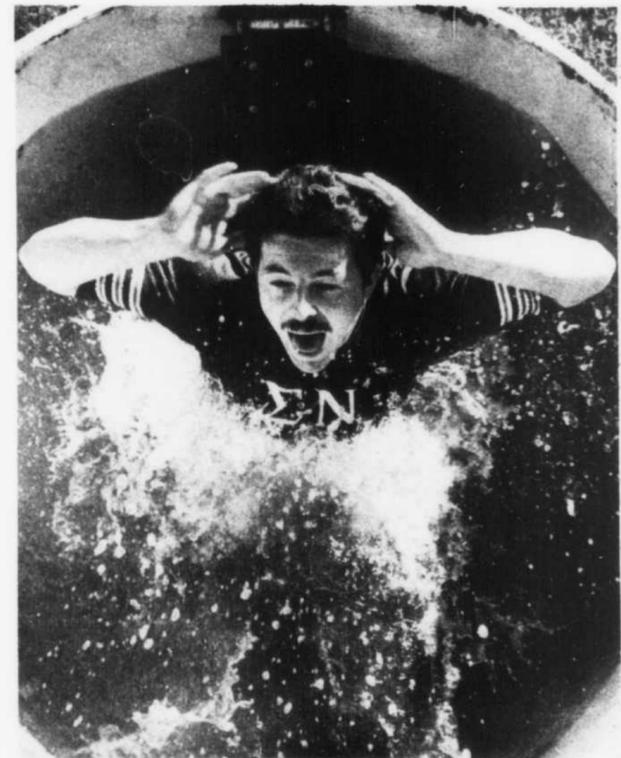
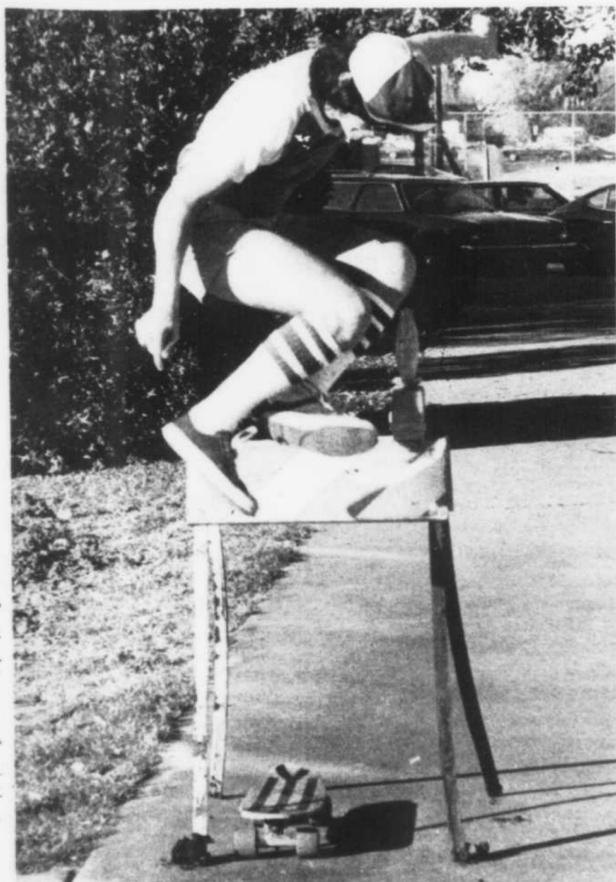


Photo by Larry McCormack

Gary Odum, a Sigma Nu brother, takes a quick dip in the fraternity's dunking machine yesterday. The machine was set up in front of the UC as part of St. Jude's Week sponsored annually by the fraternity.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in *Sidelines*, we take a look at skateboarding; Syndicated columnist Larry Popelka mulls over last week's Halloween festivities; John Chamberlain reviews the Eagles' new album, *The Long Run*; and sports looks at the Raider loss to Western Kentucky.



photos by Larry McCormack

Eddie Grooms displays his agility on his skateboard as he dashes around campus to classes. To the right, a girl does a double take as Eddie goes cruising by her on the sidewalk. Grooms started riding the skateboard four years ago and is now able to view the world from a unique position.

Can jump up to six feet

Handstand on skateboard only looks easy

By LISA HUMAN
Sidelines Features Editor

Most people find it difficult to perform handstands on the ground, but MTSU student Eddie Grooms does handstands and equally difficult skills while riding his skateboard.

Grooms, who began skateboarding four years ago after picking up the sport from friends, has ridden a skateboard at speeds

up to 50 mph and can jump obstacles up to six feet high, including a '72 Maverick and a Datsun.

He can pop a wheelie on the front wheels of his skateboard as well as the back wheels, with one foot or two. He can ride up to an object on one skateboard, jump over the object and land on another skateboard.

But he couldn't always perform that well.

"It took me a real long time just to learn to ride straight," Grooms, who practiced six months on the handstand, said. Now Grooms practices one to three hours a day and is working on jumping over obstacles.

"You just have to keep practicing to learn to do it," he said before performing a "kick flip," a trick that calls for kicking the board in a complete circle and landing on it

right side up.

Grooms has given skateboard demonstrations at Rivergate Mall and Hundred Oaks shopping center and has been on skateboarding teams.

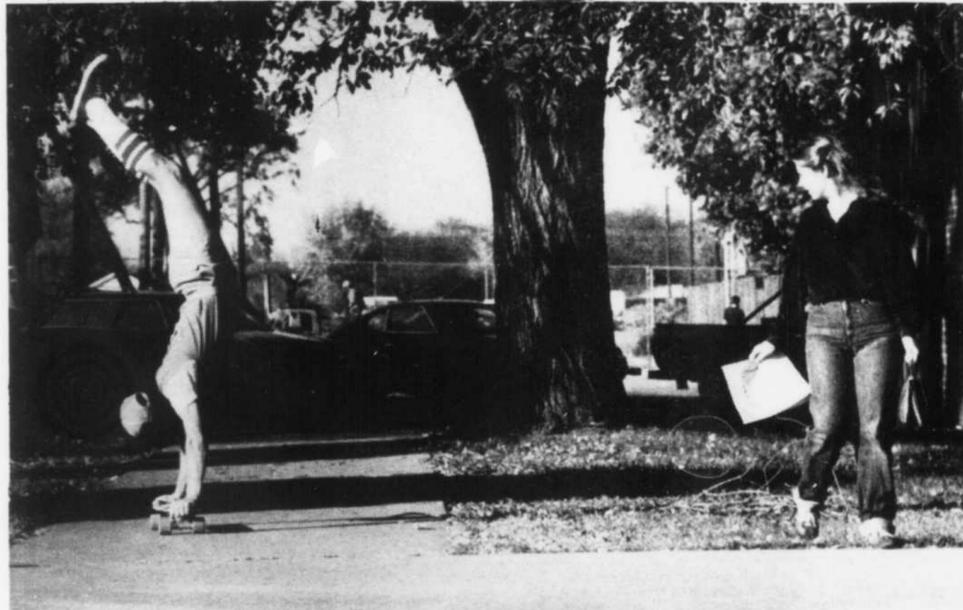
For those interested in learning to skateboard or perfecting acquired skills on the board, Grooms suggest first learning to ride straight and then "just skating in a circle." Coordination and a sense of balance are also important in skateboarding.

competition since they are relatively inexperienced," Jim Brooks, director of MTSU Forensics, said. "Our people work very hard and will soon be national competitors."

The winning teams from MTSU included Cantrell and her partner, Susan McKenzie; Greg Simerly and Tom Bickers; Cindy Porter and Mark Floyd; and Franklin Vickery and Roger Fenner.

All 28 teams in the competition

were debating the issue of whether or not the government should increase the control over the mass media. MTSU scored their victories over Western Kentucky University, University of Illinois, Harding College, Tennessee Temple University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Murray State University, Greenville College, David Libscomb College and Vanderbilt University.



Sidelights

MTSU's Special Events Committee presents the Eagles in the first major concert of the year this Thursday night at Murphy Center.

Their latest album, *The Long Run*, currently tops the rock charts and is the result of two year's work since their last platinum, *Hotel California*.

The Eagles started their career in 1971 as a projected backup band for Linda Ronstadt and in June of 1972 they released their easy, country rock first album and single, "Take It Easy."

Three more albums through '76 and *Their Greatest Hits* album sells over one million on release — only the third in recording history to do so.

December of 1976 sees a new member with the band, the incomparable Joe Walsh and the platinum-shipped American classic, *Hotel California*.

Nov. 8, the Eagles will appear at MTSU, having been off the road for a year and an album.

Rape

(continued from page 1)

Glenn showed a picture of a billboard advertising the Rolling Stones' "Black and Blue" album which portrayed a picture of a battered girl sitting with her legs apart with the words above her "I'm Black and Blue from the Rolling Stones and I Love it."

"Just seeing a billboard probably won't cause a rape," Glenn said, "but an entire culture like this will."

Nearly 200 albums depict violence in sex, according to Glenn, who is a member of Women Against Violence Among Women, an organization leading a boycott against Warner, Elektra and Atlantic records for the promotion of violence among women on album covers.

The Ohio Player's album "Pleasure" shows a woman hung in chains with her head shaven.

"The message here is that this is pleasure for her," Glenn said, adding that women actually start believing if they don't enjoy violence there is something wrong with them.

Men, too, begin to believe that women enjoy violence, Glenn said.

"Young rapists often get confused because they think when a woman says no she means yes, so they keep on and find themselves in a rape situation they really didn't mean to get into," she added.

"The idea of linking sex and violence together is to create the idea that the two go together," she said, explaining that there is often the idea that because a woman is sexually active she may want rape.



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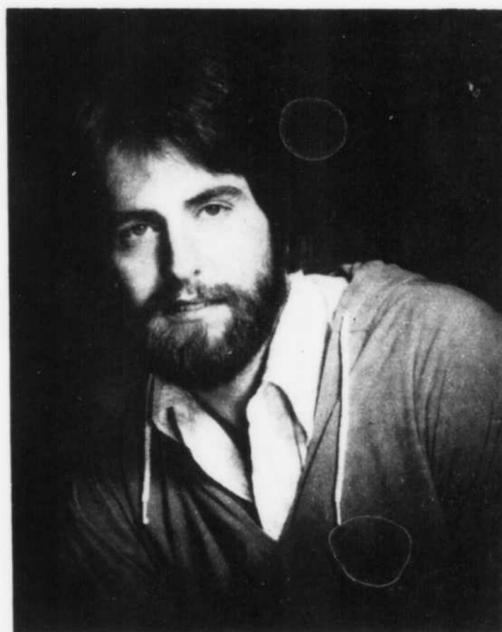
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'Get off your butt'; stop smoking for Great American Smokeout

By DEBI HOLLINGSWORTH
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Great American Smokeout, once again drawing near, is planned for Nov. 15.

Non-smokers are stocking up on their "Kiss me, I don't smoke" buttons, reading themselves to encourage their smoking friends to give it up for 24 hours — and perhaps the next day and the next and the next . . .

"It is not — repeat, *not* — a day to nag, preach, teach, intimidate, harass or punish. It is a day of encouragement, of fellowship and positive rewards," according to Josephine Barber, HPERs professor and Rutherford County Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) Chairman of Youth and Adult Education.

The Smokeout, sponsored jointly on campus this year by the Rutherford County Unit of the HPERs, will feature the awarding of four "Golden Butt" awards, one each to a winning sorority, fraternity, ROTC class and organized group among MTSU students.

The ASB is also taking part in the Smokeout. "We're supporting it," ASB president Syler, declared. "It's a worthy cause and we think it will be a great success. Even Randy James has vowed to quit smoking for a couple of hours."

Volunteering once again for the post of national chairman was Ed Asner, of "Lou Grant." National

chairman last year, Asner quit smoking for the day and hasn't started back.

Over three and a half million smokers took the pledge not to smoke for 24 hours last year and two and a half million stayed off cigarettes for at least two weeks. Hoping to get more people involved, this year a non-smoker can participate by pledging to help a friend or loved one to quit.

Participation in the Great American Smokeout is encouraged for all smokers and friends of smokers. Successful participants are also encouraged to brag on themselves and send a postcard the next day to "I QUIT," Box 1041 Uptown Station, Murfreesboro, Tn., 37130 or MTSU Box 311.



Campus police officers Ricky Keyt, left, and Dale Robinson, right, investigate the apparent break-in at Mark Smith's room at K apartment. The break-in was noticed at about 7 p.m. Sunday night and Smith reported his television missing.

photo by Larry McCormack

Secretaries work Christmas Eve

By JACKIE GEARHART
Special to Sidelines

Although discontent may be found among university employees who will not be allowed to have Christmas Eve off as paid vacation, it is the only possible schedule, according to personnel director Bob Arnette.

All 12-month employees, including clerical workers, university police, maintenance workers and other staff will be required to work through Dec. 24, a Monday, after which they will receive six paid holidays, returning to work Jan. 2.

"The logic behind this schedule is energy conservation," Arnette said. "This way we take Christmas and New Year holidays at once, closing for a continuous period."

The same schedule has been used in the past, but since Christmas fell on a Monday last year, the employees had the weekend to begin their vacations.

Student publications secretary Ann Miller said she especially didn't like the schedule since Christmas Eve is on a Monday and

"we can't come back just for one day. Since we only have five days for vacation, there wasn't much else that could have been done."

"I personally was concerned because the schedule might disrupt people's traveling over the holidays," Arnette said. However, employees have the option of taking Christmas Eve as their annual leave, he explained.

The University is only allowed to

be closed ten days a year, five of which are specified by the Board of Regents, according to Arnette. The scheduling of the five remaining days is left up to the discretion of President Ingram, the vice presidents and the personnel office.

"It is a problem we'll be faced with every year if the program continues," Arnette said, "and it isn't easy when you only have so many days to work with."

Kennedy in Nashville for campaign kick-off

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Making Tennessee one of his first presidential campaign stops, Sen. Edward Kennedy will speak in the Vanderbilt University gymnasium Thursday.

The visit comes one day after Kennedy announces for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Vanderbilt speech will be at a forum arranged by several student groups. A question-and-

answer session will follow the talk, which will be open to the public.

After spending the night in Nashville, the Massachusetts Democrat will attend a breakfast Friday morning sponsored by a group of Tennessee contributors and is to leave for Florida about noon.

Kennedy is expected to announce his bid for the presidential nomination Wednesday in Boston.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

Breakfast-Meeting of Area Legislators: President's Office, Dining Room C, JUB, 7-10 a.m.
Social Work Program: Job Seminar, UC 318, 1-4 p.m.
Movie: "Blue Collar," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:15 p.m.
Traffic Court: UC 311 & 312, 4-6 p.m.
School of Education: Admission to Teacher Education Test, Tennessee Room, JUB, 4:15-6:30 p.m.
HPERS/Safety: CPR Class, AMG 221, 6-10 p.m.
Continuing Education: Solar Building Fundamentals — Industrial Arts, room 225, 6-9 p.m.; Real Estate Fundamentals — UC 322, 6-9 p.m.; Calligraphy — UC 324, 6-9 p.m.; Beginning Sign Language — UC 318, 7-9 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, UC 312, 7 p.m.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs: Departmental Chairmen Workshop, Dining Room C, JUB, 3-4:30 p.m.
Movie: "King Kong '77," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.
HPERS/Safety: CPR Class, AMG 221, 6-10 p.m.
Volleyball: MTSU/APSU/UTC: AM Gym, 6 p.m.
Football Game & Cheerleading Contest: Sigma Nu (For St. Jude's), Jones Field, 7:30 p.m.
College Republicans: Meeting, UC 313, 7 p.m.

Navy Recruiting: UC Basement, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Record's Office: Veteran Administration Coordinators; Conference, Dining Room C, JUB, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Activities Day: (for St. Jude's), front of UC, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Senior Placement Orientation: Dining Room B, JUB, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Faculty/Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, JUB, Noon
Movie: "King Kong '77," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.
Continuing Education: Real Estate Finance, UC 322, 6-9 p.m.
Music Department: Perkins/Harvin Concert, Tennessee Room, JUB, 8 p.m.
Concert: "The Eagles," Murphy Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

State Department of Education: Supervising Teacher's Study Council: UC Meeting Rooms, 8-11 a.m.; UC Theatre, 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Navy Recruiting: UC Basement, all day
GED Test: UC 314, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
AKA Bake Sale: UC Basement, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon: Supercard Sale, UC Basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
State Department of Education: Supervising Teacher's Study Council: Registration-UC Lobby, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; UC Theatre, 1-2:30 p.m.; UC Meeting Rooms, 2:45-4:30 p.m.; Banquet: Tennessee Room, JUB 7 p.m.
Development Printing Industries Luncheon: Dining Room B, JUB, 12:15 p.m.

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from the editor

High tuition remedy no cure for burdened college students

With a request last summer for a study to determine if students should pay a greater percentage of their college costs, Gov. Lamar Alexander and state Finance Commissioner Lewis Donelson seem all too willing to put the financial burden on students in Tennessee.

United Press International reported in June that Alexander, a Vanderbilt alumnus, planned to ask the Tennessee Higher Education Commission to conduct a major study into the funding of public colleges and universities. Donelson, a graduate of Southwestern at Memphis, cited numerous figures which indicate that state subsidies to higher education continue to rise each year.

For example, in 1969 state monies to higher education were at a figure of \$106 million. In 1979, the figure is \$539 million.

With the cost of education expected to continue in its upward spiral, the need for such a study is quite evident. However, the remedy — a drastic increase in tuition costs to students as suggested last week by THEC — is a major blow to higher education in the state.

"It's ridiculous we should subsidize the education of doctors when every one of them 10 years after he gets out is going to be rich," Donelson told reporters in June.

Apparently Donelson does not consider the cost of attending a state-supported medical school to be much of a financial setback. But \$785 per quarter, the cost of attending the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, is not loose change in the pockets of the future physicians.

Donelson also questioned subsidies to state law schools "for people who when they get out are going to be a guaranteed success and have no obligation to pay it back."

Law students at the University of Tennessee and Memphis State University law schools probably breathe easier now that Donelson has assured them of future financial success.

Donelson and Alexander seem oblivious to the fact that not everyone is fortunate enough to be financially independent and able to take tuition increases in stride. Perhaps they also are unaware that one's future earning capacity has no bearing on one's current financial status.

THEC's decision to approve still another rate increase seems to be just what the doctor ordered for the people in the Alexander administration, who are probably celebrating their victory.

If current efforts to combat the rate hike are successful, Tennessee legislators could do Tennessee college students a favor.

Should the increase come about, enrollment figures at state supported colleges and universities might drop even lower than current studies predict. The cost of attending MTSU, for example, may not be much lower than the cost of enrolling in some private institutions such as Vanderbilt or Southwestern.

While Donelson warned that "the gravy train is slowing down" for colleges, another train, this one for the Alexander administration's popularity, might also be losing steam.



Viewpoints

Tuesday, November 6, 1979



pops' people

by Larry Popelka

What's scary about Halloween? Nnnothing!

What's so spooky about Halloween?

I never get scared. Everybody knows there's no such thing as ghosts, goblins, spooks, voodoo, vampires, zombies, witches and the Incredible Melting Man. So why do we have a holiday to get scared about it all?

I suppose 300 years ago when the puritans were still staking out old hags they thought were witches a person could get a little freaked out on Halloween. But today what's the point?

I was complaining about this very fact last week when someone told me about a Halloween seance they were having and invited me to come.

I had never been to a seance, but anyone with a head between his shoulders will tell you seances are phony.

They were invented in 1848 by three women known as the Fox sisters who convinced everyone — including President Lincoln's wife — that they could talk to dead people, who responded by making strange cracking sounds.

After padding their pocketbooks for several years the Foxes confessed that the cracking sounds were nothing more than one of the sisters cracking her toe joints.

Since then every seer in the country has been cracking toes and uttering strange words to try to make money off poor fools who believe in dead spirits.

I wasn't too interested in watching some clown crack his joints, but seeing how I had nothing planned at midnight that night, I figured I might as well go for a good laugh.

The seance was held in a round classroom at Kendall College, a small liberal arts college in Evanston, Ill. About 20 of us sat in a semi-circular arc of chairs surrounding a wooden table with a candle, a chest and a red velvet backdrop.

In a few moments our spirit leader, Eugene Burger, appeared

in front of the table. Burger, a large, balding man with a long gray beard that crunched awkwardly against his chest, looked like some sort of European warlock who belonged in a stone castle on a mountain top.

He said he used to be a college professor before he entered the spirit world profession, but I can't imagine what kind of classes he taught. Maybe Intro to Toe Cracking A01.

Burger started the seance by showing us a doll house he said was haunted. That sounded pretty dumb to me. Why would a spirit be in a doll house? Did Barbie kill Ken there?

But Burger said he could prove it was haunted. He took out a deck of cards, which had letters of the alphabet instead of numbers, and put them in a glass holder inside the doll house while chanting, "Spirits are you there? Spirits are you there? Spirits, ARE YOU THERE?"

Finally the "Y" card jumped out of the deck. Then the "E." And then the "S." And then all the others flew up into the house.

The spirits were there — or so said Burger. But I think he had magnets or something.

Next he brought out a wooden hand, which he said was given to him by a friend named Sylvia, who is now dead, to help communicate with the spirit world.

After someone from the audience chose a word and wrote it down secretly, Burger put Sylvia's hand on a board and had her spell out the word by tapping the wooden arm against the board.

The arm looked like it was moving on its own. Somehow, it tapped out the right word, too, as Burger recited the alphabet.

But I was skeptical. Burger let us examine this wooden hand, and on the surface it did look quite plain. But he must have had strings or magnets or something to make it tap. If Sylvia was dead, why the

heck would she care about guessing a silly word?

After saying goodbye to Sylvia, Burger took out two chalkboards, which he said would help him communicate even better with the spirits.

I had heard of this trick before. The boards start out blank, and when everyone's not looking, the spirit leader switches boards with one that has a pre-written message on it and then says some spirit wrote it.

I watched closely as Burger numbered each side of the boards, then asked a volunteer from the audience, named Kathy, who she wanted to communicate with. Kathy said Edgar Allen Poe.

Burger held the boards in front of him while chanting some inane phrases, and in a few moments he produced four messages from Poe.

The messages were something weird like "Beware of the evil in the darkness of the night," but they were all addressed to Kathy by name. And Burger hadn't even changed boards.

I figured he had to have switches on the sides or something to flip the writing surfaces. But I was a little confused as to how Kathy's name got on there. Maybe it was set up with her in advance. I can't imagine what Poe's spirit would be doing in Evanston, Ill. He was buried in Baltimore, which is hardly a hop, skip and a howl away.

I think what bothered me more, though, was Burger's weird smile. Sort of like he knew something we didn't. One thing for sure, he was doing a lot more than cracking his toe joints.

Finally toward the end of the seance he told us we would meet the spirits. He turned out all the lights and had us hold hands in a semi-circle while he chanted some imperceptible sentences.

After about a minute or so of chanting, an eerie white light appeared in one corner of the

room. At first I thought it was a flashlight, but then it began moving wildly around the room, darting in and out of the circle as people shrieked and fell out of their chairs.

A few moments later a second white light appeared. And then a third. And a fourth. And a fifth. They got bigger and smaller and changed shapes as they moved up, down, in, out and around the circle.

"I sense a confused spirit in the room," Burger chanted as the wild frenzy continued.

I clutched tighter to the hands of the people next to me and peered around the room trying to figure out what was going on.

Finally one of the spirit blobs hit me on the back of the head. It felt kind of like a small piece of metal. I reached up to try and snatch it, but it was gone.

And then, just as quickly, all the lights in the room went back on, Burger stopped chanting and the spirits vanished.

Where? I don't know. I peered around the ceiling, looking for flashlights or something, but I couldn't find a thing. Not even a metal object that might have hit me.

That was some trick. "Goodnight," said Burger with a weird smile. "Thank you for coming."

I stumbled out into the dark empty street, trying to figure out how Burger had done it. Was this a high-class fraud or were those really spirits in there?

About halfway home I heard leaves rustling behind me. I turned around, and there it was. The white blob was following me!

I ran. Fast. But after a little while, I couldn't hear it anymore.

I looked back and saw nothing — except a white hot dog wrapper on the ground.

I made it home safe that night. But I haven't said a bad thing about Halloween since.

Letters Policy

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

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

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

downstown by Tim Downs



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Perspective

panorama
by William Fitzhugh

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

financially speaking

by Roy Harris

'Desert wanderers' are filthy rich

Savings are declining, prices are increasing, the jobless rate increases and depression may be just around the corner — all because of a tribe of people known as the Arabs.

It's ironic how these people received little or no recognition twenty years ago. They were thought of as dirty desert wanderers. But now the tables have changed and it is the Arabs that occupy the economical aspects of all countries.

Personally, I resent having to cut down on my trips because gas is so high, and I believe that opinion holds true for all Americans. And, although I realize that the Arab wealth is in the hands of only a few sheiks, I still have a resentment against all Arabs as a whole.

The United States was caught off guard when the Shah was ousted from power. If we had only known what was in store for us, I believe troops would have been sent in from all countries. But, it's too late now and matters will get worse before they get better.

The OPEC nations have decided to raise oil prices 4 to 13 percent each year. It looks like inflation is here to stay unless a new government takes over the oil-producing nations. However, the United States is a leader in world economy. If we have a depression, other nations will follow and, in the long run, the OPEC nations would also feel a pinch.

I recently spoke with an individual who had just returned from Saudi Arabia. The picture he painted was that of a country with so much money that they actually do not know what to do with it. I was told that there are few paved roads and that whenever a sheik wrecks an automobile, he simply walks away and leaves it. One can

travel down some of the busier roads in Saudi Arabia and see wrecked heaps of Cadillacs, Mercedes and Lincolns on the roadside.

Many people are concerned about the large amounts of U.S. land that the Arabs are acquiring in larger amounts year by year. There is a solution to this. If there comes a time when the Arabs own a frightening amount of U.S. land, the U.S. government can simply nationalize all Arab property. At that point, Uncle Sam would acquire all Arab property and could keep the Arabs from ever buying U.S. land again.

I'm not against anyone making a decent profit, but when gasoline costs an average of 97¢ per gallon here and sells for about 15¢ per gallon in Saudi Arabia, something is wrong. Don't be fooled into thinking there is a natural oil shortage. Granted, there is a shortage — but it is purely economical.

I'd like to see the United States discontinue trade with the OPEC nations to the extent of refusing grain shipments. Of course, doing this could result in depression for the United States, but I feel that we are headed for depression anyhow and are presently only stalling it. After all, the American people survived the biggest depression in history — and we could do it again.

The next President who enters the White House must have determination in economical affairs. It's time we said "We've had enough!" The Arabs have held the United States by the ass long enough. We've got to make them realize that we can still be the strongest nation on earth — even if it means a return of the draft!



from our readers

To the editor:

I am appalled by your editorial in the October 19 issue of *Sidelines*. Your arguments against Dr. David Walker's four-day proposal fail to convince me that it would not be an advantageous policy.

Initially, no one can deny the fact that an energy problem exists. Many ideas have been presented to alleviate the problem. These ideas include extensive research and development of new and exotic energy sources, President Carter's energy plan and different measures of conservation. The former has failed because of a lack of coordination at the government level. No one seems to be able to decide

which energy source should have priority, thus all receive insufficient funding and support.

President Carter has already lessened his support for his energy plan. He has substantially decreased the funding and he simply cannot compete with lobbyists. Thus far, the score is OPEC one, the U.S. zero.

The third possible solution I mentioned was conservation. It is obvious that conservation can help us break away from the inherent problem of energy overconsumption. Since 1971, the increase in petroleum consumption has been provided by imported oil.

Each barrel of oil we don't use is one less we have to pay for. Therefore, since there is minuscule hope for other solutions, conservation seems to be the optimal choice. Yet, conservation measures such as a four-day plan are met with absurd arguments such as increasing "the problem of student flight from campus." I think it is past time for each and every person to establish his priorities. Which problem is more important to you, Mr. Ellis, an empty campus on the weekend or a nation ravaged by inflation? Indeed, the high cost of energy produced in the U.S., and that which we import, is a major causative factor of increasing

inflation. And if we ignore conservation measures because of trivial arguments, the harmful effects of high energy costs will continue.

When a policy is presented, we must examine its advantages and disadvantages. You tell us that the four-day proposal would probably save energy, as does Dr. Walker. The only disadvantage to this policy is that of an emptier campus on the weekend. How can you argue that an empty campus on the weekend would be more or equally as harmful than the high cost of energy? There is no question to the absurdity of this argument. I ask

you again, Mr. Ellis, where are your priorities?

Overall, allow me to state that although the four-day proposal will not solve the entire energy crisis, it is an excellent place to start. Even a small percentage decrease in consumption is a step in the right direction. Students, faculty and staff at MTSU would be able to proudly say that we're doing our part to conserve energy. But this can only occur if we put aside petty arguments, establish our priorities and work to solve the problem.

Greg Simerly
Box 5338

To the editor:

I am in need of an explanation of an event that occurred Saturday morning in Murphy Center.

I read in the Murfreesboro *Daily News Journal* that the basketball team was having a scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday and Coach Simpson encouraged the public to come to the scrimmage. I came to watch the scrimmage along with numerous other fans from Murfreesboro. With about four minutes left in the scrimmage, a campus policeman walked up and told me that I would have to leave the gym. I asked him if I could not stay for the remaining four minutes of the game. At this he replied that Coach Donnelly wanted him to clear the gym of all people. I then left the gym, but I have pondered all weekend as to what Coach Donnelly had to do with people watching the basketball game. I think it a shame that interested basketball fans were run out of the gym due to the desires of the football coach. Even the parents of one player, who had come from Ohio to watch their son play, were forced to leave the gym.

Coach Donnelly, in these trying days for the football team, I should think you would not alienate any fans of Middle Tennessee basketball. I want to state that I fully support Middle Tennessee no matter what the sport; I do support the football team and I did attend the game Saturday afternoon.

Lisa Lowe
Box 7440

in the human interest . . .

by Frankie L. Ray

Friends are more than just acquaintances

Many students on the MTSU campus have problems maintaining lasting friendships. Often some students find themselves with fewer friends 'at the end of the semester. The problem is that some students do not properly understand the special reality of true friendship. One must first learn to recognize what it is not.

Like many other words, the term "friendship" is often terribly misused in our day. We say or write "my dear friend" to people whom we scarcely know. Often we say it with a certain note of condescension. A given employer readily calls his subordinates "dear friends" but would scarcely permit them to address him in the same

fashion. It is common to say, "he is one of my friends" when we are speaking of someone we meet socially from time to time.

As a result of this exaggerated extension of the concept of friendship, many no longer realize that true friendship can exist — the kind of friendship that can play a decisive role in the promotion of life. Friendship is not a rare privilege. To some degree it embellishes the life of saints and sinners, of adults and children, of scholars and the ignorant. But it does not follow that we are entitled to call any interhuman relation "friendship."

By clearly distinguishing what friendship is from what it is not;

discretion is not thereby to discredit other forms of interhuman relations. Most of them play an important and positive role in the individual and collective life of human beings. But these relationships are something other than friendship, and the role that falls to them is different from that of friendship.

Some of the students on campus easily confuse an intimate friend with a casual companion. Yet the two are very different. Casual companions are members of the same set, which resembles less a community of persons than a flock whose awareness is principally gregarious. Such companions go out together and frequent the same

place of distraction, but make little effort to know each other intimately, more personally. Generally, they have become companions by pure chance, having met at a dance, party or in class.

One loves a specific person or is his friend not because he belongs to the same organization, same school or even belonging to the same religion as oneself but, simply because he is what he is. While it is easy to say why we consider a person our companion, colleague or comrade, it often proves much more difficult to give an account, to oneself as to others, of the motivations for our feelings of friendship.

To the editor:

I have heard enough crying about First Amendment rights and censorship over *Show Me* to make me sick.

Even though the constitution does give us rights we need to consider them privileges also. The privileges afforded by the constitution are good but should not be abused or used as a license for anything that we want to get by with.

Secondly, a manager was hired by the school to run the bookstore in a way which he sees fit. If he feels it should be put under the shelf, fine. Let the administration decide whether he is doing an adequate job.

Let us remember a right is not a license.

Larry W. Redmond
Box 5774



photo by Don Harris

While Barry Crotzer carries the football, Doug Kemp and Rex Slatton attempt to tackle him as Rusty Barnett (87) moves in to assist. They are members of the Sims Hall third floor football team playing in the weekly "Mud Bowl."

ADA student interns wanted

The Americans for Democratic Action, a national liberal political organization, is now accepting applications for their Youth Caucus Internship Program.

The ADA is accepting applications from students who will be able to take time off in January of 1980 to work in the offices of congressmen and Washington organizations, and also to participate in seminars by congressmen, journalists and other experts.

The ADA Youth Caucus Washington Internship Program is designed to give college students a better understanding of Federal Government operations through practical experience.

"Over 50 congressmen and almost as many Washington organizations have taken ADA interns in past years," Claudia Elliot, a Youth Caucus chairperson, said. The organizations which have participated have been environmental groups, political consultants, consumer lobbyists and foreign policy advocates.

The internships will begin Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980, and run through the rest of the month. The deadline for applications is Nov. 16. Applications can be obtained by writing to: ADA Youth Caucus, Suite 850, 1411 K Street, NW, Washington D.C., 20005; or call 1-202-638-6447.

Long Run in the fast lane

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Sidelines Staff Writer

As a so-called rock critic, I try to measure recordings by their originality and creativity, and I choose albums by bands who are known or seem to be striving for these qualities. But the Eagles, a band which has never struck me as being very distinguished by these standards, are making a concert appearance in Murphy Center Thursday night, and I think it fitting to review their latest album, *The Long Run*, which has just hit number one on the charts. I don't feel it is fair to judge this album by my usual criteria since the main effort of the Eagles has never been originality in music, but the expression of their views through

well-suited but not overly ambitious middle-of-the-road rock. Instead, I will review it with the standards by which the Eagles would probably wish it to be judged: lyrical content and general musical appeal. By these standards, *The Long Run* is an excellent album.

The lyrical focal point of this record can best be labeled with the title of a hit off their *Hotel California* album, "Life in the Fast Lane." It deals with the bleakness of Hollywood life, the sleazy nightlife, the loves and the losses and the sense of emptiness that so often comes with fame. As no lyric sheet is provided with the album, one tends to overlook the words on the first listen and concentrate on

the music, but this can be very misleading. The music tends to soften the intensity of the lyrics in such songs as "King of Hollywood," "The Sad Cafe" and the title track "The Long Run." Of these, "King of Hollywood" really stands out lyrically. About a Hollywood big shot who uses his powerful position to seduce women, it paints such an incredibly vivid picture that the music is completely overshadowed. The music in "Those Shoes" and "In the City" are better matched to the lyrics.

The outstanding track on this album by far is "The Disco Strangler," the best Eagles' song I have ever heard. With a haunting guitar, bass and percussion line, Don Henley gives a perfect lead

vocal performance of the lyrics he co-wrote with Don Felder. The album is worth buying (or at least borrowing) just on the merits of that one cut.

There are a few negative aspects of this album. "Heartache Tonight" the hit single release from

The Long Run, does not represent the serious tone of the album, and some listeners may be misled. "Teenage Jail" goes a little too far with the serious tone, to the point of being overdramatic. "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," although it provides some relief from "Teenage Jail" with its rolling rock, has a lead guitar riff with an uncanny resemblance to the Beatles' "Birthday."



photo by Kathy Tray

Bud Garrett, famous rhythm and blues guitarist, seems to enjoy playing to the crowd gathered in the Grill yesterday. Garrett was part of the Southern Grassroots Music Tour that began their five state tour.

Southern Grass Roots begins tour on campus

By DAVID COOPER

Sidelines Staff Writer

The Southern Grassroots Music Tour made their debut appearance for the year yesterday at MTSU, performing at noon in the UC grill.

The tour features Bud Garrett, Joel Sonnier, The James Johnson Ensemble, Steve Young and Anne Romaine.

"We don't just reserve ourselves to college campuses. We go to small communities and also to prisons," Romaine, the organizer of this year's tour, explained.

The show, now in its 14th year, began with rhythm and blues by Garrett, who sang about a cheating wife in "Black Man's Blues." His best song was a timely tune, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," a reaction the crowd seemed to be lacking.

Sonnier, accompanied by Craig Duncan on fiddle, sang about cajun life in Louisiana, performing a fast pace number, "Cajun Born," in which he reminisced about the bayou country.

Not on the schedule but providing plenty of entertainment was Duncan. His fiddle playing provided a spark of energy to the show, which seemed to sag in some parts.

Other performers in the show included the James Johnson Ensemble, who sang principally gospel hymns. The trio harmonized very well, but lacked an audience that appreciated this type of music.

Steve Young, RCA recording artist and country music singer, provided the crowd with some down-home music, playing a song he wrote for Waylon Jennings, "Lonesome, On'ry and Mean." Young showed he could play a very good acoustic. The high point of his performance came when he sang "Tobacco Road," a number made famous by Johnny Winter and Rick Derringer.

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Head volleyball coach Melinda Borthick takes a serious time out with her team. MTSU defeated UT-Martin in the finals to win the first annual Middle Tennessee State Classic this past weekend.

Sports

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

Western tops Blue Raiders

By HENRY FENNELLS
Sidelines Sports Editor

Loss number eight for MTSU's football team turned into an unexpected struggle.

Western Kentucky edged out a 17-12 win over the Raiders in a game that wasn't decided until the fourth quarter.

"It's the same old thing," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said following the game. "We had a chance to win but we just don't know how."

The Raiders, trailing by five late in the fourth quarter, got possession of the ball with just over four minutes left in the game with a chance to score and go ahead. The drive, however, never got off the ground. Three quick in-completions forced the Raiders into a punting situation. Western then preserved their lead by running out the clock on the ground.

From a statistical standpoint, the loss was more lopsided than the score indicated. The Hilltoppers piled up 451 yards in total offense. Western got 304 yards rushing and an additional 147 yards passing.

The Kentucky team was held down in scoring by an opportunistic Raider defense. Senior cornerback Guy Albanese stalled one Western drive with an interception in the end-zone. Albanese literally took the ball away from a Topper receiver on the play.

Freshman defensive back Dennis Mix ended another Western drive with an interception as the defense held on to keep the game close.

While the defense held on by a thread, the offense stopped itself on a number of occasions.

A first quarter MTSU drive was put in reverse by a holding call at the Western 20 yard line. The Raiders wound up punting on the series.

A second quarter push ended with an interception at the Hilltopper 35 yard-line.

A first and goal situation late in the fourth quarter at the Western nine yard-line produced nothing as the offense failed to convert the fourth down play on the four yard-line. Another MTSU drive stalled at the opposition's 38 yard-line.

MTSU got its points in a most unusual way. Both Raider touchdowns in the game came on fumbles. Fullback Paul Carter fumbled the ball into the Western end-zone from the two yard-line. Raider split-end Gary McCrosky fell on the loose ball for six points.

The second score was even more unusual. Flanker Jerry Flippin mishandled a Bill Ming punt at his own three yard line. The ball rolled



photo by Charlie Hunt

Fullback Paul Carter blocks as MTSU freshman quarterback Brown Sanford delivers one of 13 completions out of 26 attempts in Saturday's 17-12 loss to Western Kentucky.

into the end-zone where MTSU center Jerry Thompson recovered for a touchdown.

The Raider offense picked up 15 first downs compared to Western's 24. MTSU outgained the Toppers and league-leading passer John Hall through the air by a 159-147 margin. Brown Sanford hit on 13 of 26 passes. Hall had nine completions in 16 tries.

The Raiders were once again badly outgained on the ground. MTSU managed only 40 net yards on the ground and four rushing first downs.

Paul Carter led the Raiders rushing effort with 52 yards on nine carries. Western had four runners over fifty yards. The Toppers' top performer was fullback Elmer Caldwell. Caldwell had 88 yards on 14 carries. Tailback Troy Snarden added 81 yards on 13 carries. Saturday's game did mark the first time an opposing team did not have a back go over 100 yards.

MTSU tight-end Bruce Bryant tied for game honors with four catches for 40 yards. Henry Bean added two catches for 23 yards for the Raiders.

Ricky Quinn, a tight end, led Western with four catches for 96 yards. Quinn did some damaging power runner after catching the ball. The Raider secondary held All-America split-end candidate Eddie Preston to three catches for only 29 yards.

Senior linebacker Stan Wright had a game high total of 13 tackles and one assist for the Raiders. Reggie Bell had his most impressive outing since the season opener against North Alabama. The senior noseguard had nine solo tackles and one quarterback sack. Freshman safety Dennis Mix added eight tackles to the home cause.

Western Linebacker Carl Estelle (6-4, 235) sparkled on defense for the Toppers. Estelle spent a large part of the afternoon in the MTSU backfield on his way to four quarterback sacks and six additional tackles.

Saturday's loss drops the MTSU season record to 0-8. The Raider losing streak has now grown to a record high 15 games.

MTSU's next opponent is East Tennessee State, a division 1-A school. The game will be played Saturday night in ET's Mini-Dome.

Volleyballers win tourney

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

With spikes hotter than blue blazes, the Lady Raider volleyball team laid a trouncing upon UT-Martin Saturday to take the championship of the Middle Tennessee State Invitational.

In the final match, MTSU eliminated the Lady Pacers, winning 15-9, 15-4. However, the score could never tell the complete story.

After three seasonal losses to UTM, Coach Melinda Borthick's squad only managed to split a Saturday morning round robin match with the Lady Pacers, 11-15, 15-11.

So it was apparent that revenge was in the air when MTSU took the floor after downing Bryan College in the semi-finals, 15-2, 15-7. UTM, coming off a narrow victory over Tennessee Tech, never caught fire while the Lady Raiders could do no wrong.

In the first game, the score was 8-0 on the serves of Lois Rainey before the Lady Pacers got on the scoreboard. Jill Carroll and Jackie McReynolds provided the offensive machine with their kill spikes while Sheila Ware made some tremendous defensive plays for MTSU.

The second game saw an even more enthusiastic Lady Raider squad as they swamped UTM to claim the championship and taste sweet revenge. Arlene Hale made some outstanding plays even though the team effort was at its best.

"Maybe they are finally seeing that they are winners, that they can win," Borthick said. "They sure are playing better than they have been."

MTSU ended up with the number one placement in Saturday's single elimination contest after the round-robin competition. In the Friday night and Saturday morning games, they had six game wins and two losses.

Also having a 6-2 tourney record, Tech received the second seed, having lost both games to the Lady Raiders, 15-13, 15-11. UTM (4-4), however, eliminated the Golden Eaglettes in a semi-final match, 15-9, 6-15, 15-2.

Tech defeated Bryan College (3-5) in the consolation game to take third place in the Invitational. The University of the South at Sewanee, winning only one game, did not make it into the single elimination competition.

Three members of the MTSU squad, Hale, Rainey, and McReynolds, were awarded spots on the All-Tournament team, along with Tech's Pam Burchville and Ann Elsaye, and UTM's Cindy Boyd.

The Lady Raiders, now 24-10, end the regular season in a home match tomorrow night at 6 against UT-Chattanooga and Vanderbilt in Alumni Memorial Gym. State tournament competition begins Friday at Memphis State.

"I hope they can see now that they can compete, and that they can go on and compete in the state tour-

namment," Borthick remarked. "Anybody can beat anybody on a given day. If they just try hard enough, it can be their day and they can come out of the state tournament with a very respectable showing."



The Lady Raiders cover the net well on this series of volleys.

Red-shirt leads effort

Wrestlers take five top places

By CAROL STUART
Sidelines Sports Writer

Four members of the Blue Raider wrestling team, along with two assistant coaches, participated in an open tournament at the University of Cincinnati over the weekend, taking five top places.

John Slivka, who has been red-shirted for the season, led the Blue Raider efforts with a third place finish at the 150-pound mark.

"The competition was not as tough as we will see before the year is out, but it was fair competition as far as that goes," Slivka said.

Placing fifth in the tournament

for MTSU were Gary Cook, 134 pounds, and Greg Snowden, heavyweight.

As pre-season action, the tourney competition "gives you an idea of what you've got to look for," according to Snowden.

Two of head coach George Connell's assistant coaches, Brian Dunning and Frank Simpson, finished in third place at the tournament. Dunning wrestled in the 134-pound division, while Simpson weighed in at the 158-pound mark.

Phillip McCullough, a 118-

pounder, also competed in the contest, but did not place.

Some of the grapplers will again be in tournament action next weekend at the Challenge in Virginia. The Blue Raider team opens the 1979-80 season in three weeks at the Southern Open in Chattanooga.

Coach Connell has set down a couple of goals this year for his players, including to put at least three Blue Raiders in the nationals. "We'll have over a .500 season. And, we want to beat UT-Chattanooga; that's one of the goals this year," Slivka said.

Simpson still looking for starters

By SCOTT ADAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

There are only four weeks remaining until the Blue Raider basketball team takes the floor for the first game of the 1979-80 season and for head coach Stan Simpson, they are four short weeks.

"The thing that worries us the most is personnel," Simpson said. "We need somebody to come out and take charge."

These comments came after the team's second intrasquad game of the year on Saturday morning. Simpson said he saw several positive things, but also a lot of negative ones.

"We're hurting for a point guard. We have four good ones but we need one to really take charge and show us that he really wants to run the team," Simpson continued. "Whoever comes to the top of the pile during this week of practice, we'll have to go with."

Simpson's main concern is getting the five players who will probably be starting the team's first game at Clemson, S.C. together and letting them practice together exclusively for the next three weeks.

The Raiders are scheduled to

face St. Louis in game one of the seventh annual IPTAY tournament in Clemson, S.C. on Nov. 30. Tourney host Clemson will face Siena College of New York in the second game.

"Team work is essential to the kind of game we play and it's going to take the guys a little while to get used to each other. You can't learn someone else's moves without playing together a lot," Simpson said.

Simpson was quick to point out the outstanding day that senior Leroy Coleman had in Saturday's scrimmage. Coleman was seven for 11 from the field in the first half alone, with most of those points coming from 20 feet out or farther.

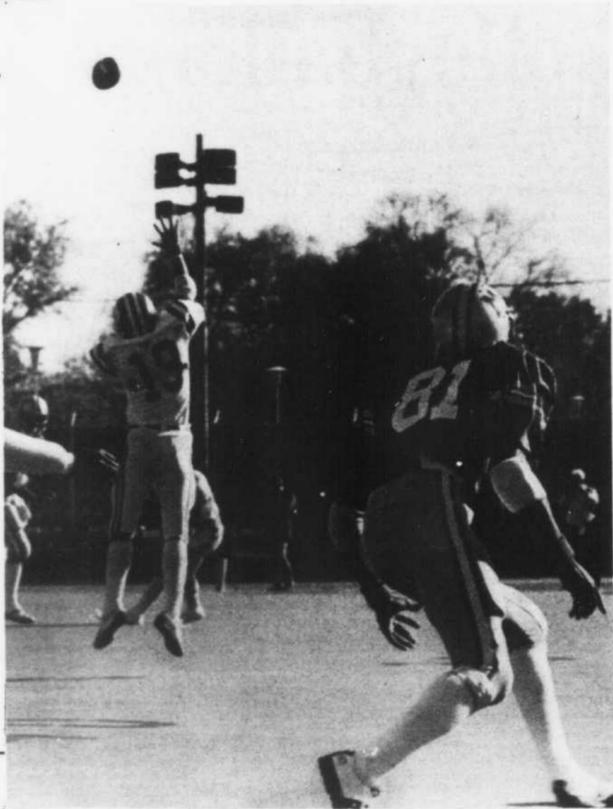
"Leroy had a real good day, but the team as a whole made a lot of silly mistakes. Like three seconds, unnecessary charges and walking. Those are the kind of things that will kill you in a game."

The Blue Raiders have scheduled another intrasquad game for tonight in Murphy Center at 7:30. The scrimmage is open to the public and presents an excellent chance for fans to get a first hand look at the team.



photo by Larry McCormack

Jerry Beck



Raider split-end Toby Miller sets his sights on a Brown Sanford pass. Miller, who missed several games with injuries, is back at near full speed.

Near steal nets valuable recruit

When Middle Tennessee's women's basketball coach Larry Inman signed Lisa Justice out of Oliver Springs High School last spring, it's a wonder he wasn't arrested.

Inman himself admitted, "It was a steal."

As a senior, Justice averaged 33 points per game. During her career, the 6-0 center was a four-time all-district selection, being named the MVP three of those four years. In that senior year, she was a unanimous all-state selection.

Despite these credentials, Justice was overlooked by most major college coaches. Except Inman that is. Most coaches thought Lisa to be too slow to play major college. Most said she wouldn't be able to make the change to five-on-five.

From the play of Justice this fall, nothing could be farther from the truth, and Inman is all smiles.

"Lisa is a leader," Inman noted. "Most of the time you look to juniors and seniors for leadership but Lisa has come in and asserted herself in her first year. She has her

weight down and is doing a super job for us."

Justice will most likely open at the low post position when the Lady Raiders open their season at Belmont on November 13. In MTSU's two scrimmages to date she leads the team in scoring with 28 points, netting 16 against Columbia State and adding 12 more against Motlow State.

For Lisa, there never was a problem of adjusting to five-on-five play. She says it's been fun and now she is ready to show those who said she couldn't make the adjustment.

"I just want to prove that a good athlete can play five-on-five as well as six-on-six," she noted following a practice. "If you are a good athlete, dedicated, and willing to work, there is no problem."

So far this fall there has been a great deal of work. "The conditioning program has been tough but I'm in better condition than I have ever been in my life," Justice added.

Inman also knows the fall

conditioning program has been tough, especially to those freshmen who are not accustomed to it.

"It's tough, I know that," Inman said. "Through all the work, Lisa has never complained. She has done a super job."

"Lisa must improve on her quickness and defense. On offense she is as good a player as I have ever coached," Inman added. That's quite a statement coming from a coach who has coached several all-state performers in addition to an all-american in high school.

"If Lisa can stay healthy, she'll be as fine a player as has ever played at Middle Tennessee," Inman noted. "Lisa must work hard as must our entire team. We have a really tough schedule early in the season."

The Lady Raiders, who will probably open with four freshmen and one sophomore, play Vanderbilt in Nashville following the Belmont game and then open their home schedule on November 26 with nationally-ranked Tennessee.

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Gallatin, Humboldt head high school ratings

Gallatin is Tennessee's top Class AAA high school football team this week, according to the latest Associated Press poll.

Humboldt is No. 1 among Class AA squads and Sweetwater leads the Class A list.

Defending champion Gallatin, 9-0, drew 13 first-place votes and

compiled 148 poll points in voting by a panel of Tennessee sportswriters and sportscasters.

Gallatin has been atop the poll all season. Humboldt has ranked No. 1 for the past three weeks and Sweetwater for the past five.

Jackson Central-Merry, also 9-0, had three first-place mentions this

week and 126 points in finishing second, while Nashville Maplewood, 8-0, wound up with 101 points for the third-place spot.

Rounding out the Class AAA top 10 are, in order, Germantown, Johnson City Science Hill, Brownsville, M.B.A., Oak Ridge, Chattanooga Baylor and Dickson County.

Humboldt, 8-0, held onto its No. 1 spot in the Class AA ratings with seven first-place ballots and 137 poll points to outdistance Lexington, 9-0. Lexington drew three first-place votes and 109 points.

Completing the Class AA top 10 are Brentwood Academy, Lenoir City, Maryville, De Kalb County, Oliver Springs, Knoxville Rule, Memphis East and Nashville Bellevue.

Sweetwater, 8-0, slipped by Meigs County 6-2 Thursday night and maintains its position as the top-ranked Class A high school team. The Wildcats received 12 first-place votes and 149 points while South Fulton, 9-0, collected three first-place mentions and 107 poll points to finish second.

Rounding out the Class A top 10 are Lake County, Gordonsville,

Hampton, Fairview, Knoxville Webb, Meigs County, Alcoa and Sequatchie County.

Here are the Associated Press rankings for Tennessee high school football teams by records, first place ballots and total poll points.

CLASS AAA

1. Gallatin	9-0	13	148
2. J Central-Merry	9-0	5	126
3. Nash Maplewood		8-	
0	1	0	1
4. Germantown	9-0	2	80
5. J C Science Hill	8-0	1	73
6. Brownsville	9-0		58
7. M.B.A.	9-0		41
8. Oak Ridge	8-1		31
9. Chat Baylor	7-1		20
10. Dickson Cty.	9-0		15

Also receiving votes: Morristown East, Memphis Mitchell, Chattanooga Tyner, Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett, Putnam County and Memphis Hamilton.

Class AA

1. Humboldt	8-0	7	137	
2. Lexington	9-0	3	109	
3. Brentwood Acad.		8-		
1	6	1	0	4
4. Lenoir City	9-0	3	101	
5. Maryville	8-1	2	96	
6. De Kalb Cty.	9-0		55	
7. Oliver Springs	9-0		34	
8. Knox Rule	8-1		23	
9. Memphis East	8-1		20	
10. Nash Bellevue	8-1		15	

Also receiving votes: York Institute, Trenton, Memphis Central, Lake City, Portland, Memphis Prep and Jackson North Side.

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