

Activity fee funds approved

By ANGIE GALLOWAY
Sidelines Copy Editor

During a meeting of the ASB house of representatives yesterday, President Kent Syler spoke on the house bill concerning program allocations of activity fee funds with a \$19,000 budget. In other action, the house voted by acclamation to stay with the current six day academic week and not go to a proposed four day week.

A bill passed by the Tennessee state legislature about a year and a half ago allowed universities to charge a one dollar activity fee and charged the administrative body over the student government for the distribution of the funds.

The bill would go to the University Student Activity Fee Committee, consisting of three students, appointed by Syler; three faculty advisors, appointed by Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs; and Paul Cantrell, dean of students, who will remain as a standing member.

Three students appointed to the committee by Syler are Doug Cole, Susan Denny and Bobby Flowers. Cole and Denny are members of Syler's cabinet. All three were invited to attend the next house meeting to report on the committee's actions.

This committee will make the final decisions concerning allocation of funds from the activity fee.

The bill passed the House Budget Committee on Oct. 24 unanimously for the student activity fee money to be allocated for the programs Syler proposed in his

budget. It passed the house after much debate over the programs set up in the proposal.

One of the largest expense outlined was for a full-time secretary for the ASB office. Syler explained this would not be a student, but someone who would work 40 hours a week for about \$7,500 a year. The report stipulated that the secretary would act as an office manager and direct internal and departmental correspondence.

A question raised during the session was about the book buyback program. Syler explained this money would be used to set up a board in the UC to inform students with books that are commonly bought by all students to sell them directly to each other thus bypassing the bookstore.

Other programs on the bill included money for intramural programs, weekend activities, resident hall programming, student information, student/state government relations, ASB savings fund, organization grants, ongoing programs account and campus spirit.

Syler said the amount given to each program did not mean anything — it was the programs that were the important issues.

A bill sponsored by Kelly Derryberry, pertaining to the disbursement of the funds obtained from the dollar fee, passed even though the sponsor urged the house to vote against it.

Derryberry's bill, written before he realized state control existed over the funds, called for the ASB

congress to have final and sole authority over the expenditures of the money received from the dollar referendum. Due to the state legislative bill, Derryberry felt his proposal would do more harm than good, however, house members felt it would help show their interest in fund usage.

A bill passed calling for a committee consisting of two members of the house and senate and chaired by Randy James, speaker of the house, to investigate prices of assorted items in convenience stores near the campus to see if one store is substantially higher than the rest.

Randy James, sponsor of the bill,

said if one or more of the stores are using the money to make money off the students, he would urge a boycott of that store by students.

The committee's report would be checked for accuracy before any claims against the stores would be made, he said.

Before adjournment, James called for a resolution from the floor concerning speech and theatre professor David Walker's suggestion for a four-day school week. Horton Brumlow, representing Sims Hall, made the proposal to stay with the current six-day week, which passed unanimously.



Photo by Janet Snogras

With a keen eye and a straight shot, Paul Gerni shoots between 12 balls and five racks in only one of many fancy shots that dazzled a 'standing room only' crowd. Gerni and eight ball ace, Willie Mosconi, appeared last Wednesday night in the UC.

Singleton halts attack

By JEFF ELLIS
Sidelines Editor in Chief

From all outward appearances, Jimmy Singleton is one of your average college men. He's a marketing major. He lives in Murfreesboro. He's a member of Kappa Alpha and a big brother to the sisters of Kappa Delta.

But to one young woman, Jimmy Singleton is much more. She might consider him a knight in shining armor.

You see, Jimmy Singleton may have prevented a sexual attack on the young woman — and possibly saved her life in the process.

The incident occurred Tuesday night, around 7:30, just outside Alumni Memorial Gym. When he came outside, the cold night air didn't dull Singleton's senses. Instead, he heard the screams of a young woman.

"I walked out of the old gym and heard a girl screaming," Singleton said. "I looked around for other people, but I didn't see anybody."

What he did see, however, was a far more horrifying sight than he could have imagined: a stocky, powerfully built man was beating a

young woman while abusing her with profanity.

"I sneaked up behind the guy and grabbed him. I said, 'Quit man, you're gonna kill her.' Then he knocked me down and started beating on me," Singleton reported.

While the assailant was beating Singleton, the young woman ran toward a parked car. After discovering that his first victim was escaping, the assailant then ran after her. Luckily, the girl made good her getaway.

Unluckily, the attacker also got away.

It was not until later that Singleton found out that he may have prevented a rape. "I went home after it happened, because I just thought it was a fight between a boyfriend and girlfriend and I didn't want to get involved," he said.

After talking with a University Police officer, Singleton realized that he had indeed prevented a possible sexual attack. Had it happened, it would have been the second such incident of the week

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Senate approves bills; disapproves four day week

By JANE MIER
Sidelines Managing Editor

The ASB senate voted unanimously against the four day week plus Saturday proposal Tuesday afternoon in a show of renunciation.

"It would make it harder on students to fit in all the classes they want at the times they want them," Ken Jobe, junior senator, said. "The four day week would hurt the teachers also. It just doesn't seem feasible."

Sophomore senator Martha Hammond echoed Jobe's words. "The four day week plan would place a great burden on students carrying 17 or 18 hours already and things like that," she said. "Also, MTSU has a good reputation of being a suitable college and I don't think this proposal would help it any."

ASB president Kent Syler also addressed the senate about the four day week. "The administration really wants student input on this

idea," he said. "They're not going to do anything we don't want. The administration has been very open and responsive to us this year, especially concerning the four day week proposal."

The senate approved four bills which had been tabled at the last meeting due to the absence of graduate senator Buddy Creasman, sponsor of the bills. The bills include an act to create an office of commuter affairs to assist in the problems faced by commuting students and a resolution to have a pay telephone installed in Kirksey Old Main.

Another bill, which Creasman termed a "housekeeping bill," deletes a section of the ASB constitution requiring special identification for members of the ASB house.

"This is old," Randy James, speaker of the house, said. "It was a preventive measure to keep people from coming in off the street and voting as a house member. It is now unnecessary to have this section in

the constitution."

The fourth bill, which will also amend the constitution, redefines the voting power of the speakers of both the house and the senate. The speakers now have the power to cast a vote in case of a tie. But if this bill passes, the speaker would be allowed to cast a negative vote, tie the vote count and defeat a motion if he felt so inclined should such a situation arise.

Tom Duncan, house sponsor of the bill, was present at the senate meeting. Quoting from Robert's Rules of Order, he assured the senate that a bill of this type would be acceptable.

"Passage of this bill will not influence things to a major degree," he said. "Most votes are not that close."

Factors of heart disease: cholesterol, hypertension

By ALAN ROGERS
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Exercise is a lifetime commitment, according to Dr. Bryant Stamford, who was presented Tuesday night by MTSU's Ideas and Issues Committee and the society for scientific research, Sigma Xi.

Stamford, the director of the Louisville Fitness Evaluation Center, a community service of the University of Louisville, spoke on the cardio-vascular system of exercise. He particularly emphasized high and low density levels of protein cholesterol in the blood (HDL and LDL), cholesterol buildup in the coronary artery wall and how exercise can help the body by arresting the cholesterol buildup and reducing the probabilities of heart attack.

"Specifically, it is difficult to

pinpoint the exact cause of heart disease," Stamford explained. He noted the common factors of heart disease in individuals as cholesterol, hypertension and smoking — "the big three;" and other factors including lack of exercise, diabetes and psychological stress.

Cholesterol is important to the body, but it is also damaging to the heart when it begins to clog the coronary artery. Usually, Stamford said, there are no symptoms of heart disease until 80 percent of the artery is closed due to cholesterol buildup.

As the percentage of HDL increases, heart attack decreases, he said, pointing to a study on HDL levels and their importance as a

factor in heart attack prevention. HDL picks up cholesterol in the bloodstream, in particular from the artery wall.

Dieting to reduce body fats and cholesterol reduces both HDL and LDL levels. Exercise, however, increases HDL while reducing LDL. LDL is responsible for depositing cholesterol in the artery and HDL collects it from the blood.

Stamford noted that people who exercise daily have higher levels of HDL more open arteries than someone who doesn't exercise. These factors improve the likelihood they will live through a heart attack.

"Data appears to show reduced incidence of heart disease in jobs

involving some form of exercise," he said, pointing out that, "People that exercise are less likely to suffer sudden death from a heart attack."

Daily exercise to improve your heart must be aerobic, that is, it must last over a period of time requiring oxygen to get into the body cells. The exercise must also be rhythmic and locomotive in nature.

Locomotive exercise is any type of exercise in which the whole body is involved in moving from one point to another, such as jogging or swimming.

Other types of recreational exercise will fatigue the body, Stamford said, but they won't build the heart and improve the blood chemistry.



by Larry McCormack

A Chi Omega receives a helping hand at the Barnyard Showdown yesterday after losing in the tug-of-war. Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho won the overall competition. For a run-down of the events, see page 3.

Inside Sidelines today

Today in Sidelines, Mary Ann Richards offers a practical horoscope for the coming months; a review of October's Showcase Concert; Lynette Easley discusses women's role in broadcast journalism; and sports offers a preview of Saturday's game against Austin Peay.

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Katona Little Internat'l champ

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Cows, horses and pretty girls highlighted Little Internationals, sponsored by MTSU's Block and Bridle Club Wednesday.

MTSU students competed in various events related to agriculture with Ann Katona taking the title of Grand Champion of the competition. Other events include the Beef Cattle Showmanship won by Allen Smith and equaterian events by Peggy

McNally and Katona. In horsemanship, Marilyn Meyers won Open Over Fences and Katona won Open English Pleasure Riding.

The presentation of MTSU's agriculture queen Laurie Hofmann highlighted the night when she was presented with a silver platter. Hofmann was chosen because of her agriculture background, GPA, horse and cattle showmanship and tractor driving.

Judges for the events were Jim Colley of Castillion Springs in the

beef cattle competition and MTSU graduate Lucia Gage of Almadale, for horse competitions.

Other activities included egg tossing, haystacking, wheelbarrow races and a tobacco-spitting contest.

"Beef cattle competition got us behind due to the larger classes and has put us behind all day, but other than that things went fairly smooth," Pat McAfee, Agriculture Council president said.

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MONDAY

Movie: "Heavy Traffic," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Gerni and Mosconi shoot championship style pool

There was standing room only Wednesday night in the UC when Paul Gerni and Willie Mosconi showed off their wit and prowess on the green felt.

Just recently back from Europe where he claimed another consecutive World Champion Trick and Fancy Shot title, Paul Gerni opened the exhibition demonstrating a variety of expert techniques and pool basics on the table.

He shot around corners, around balls, and through them too, taking all into the pockets. Setting up, shooting and sinking balls, he proceeded to score laughs and applause for his showmanship.

After a few shots and pointers, Gerni turned over the show to Willie Mosconi, regarded as the greatest pocket billiards player in America. Mosconi warmed up by dropping in almost two consecutive racks of balls before missing a shot. Probably just an off day for Mosconi; his record is the world's record of 526 balls in a row.

Mosconi showed off his array of trick shots including curves, banks and masse techniques. Proceeding to set up shots from the movie "The Hustler," Mosconi explained the shots while amazing the audience. Hearty applause greeted his finale, dropping in several balls while running the cue ball around the table, up to the top of two cues laying on the table and nudging the last ball, which was sitting on the cues, into the side pocket.

Gerni completed the show, taking people from the audience to shoot in four, five and six balls into the pockets with a single stroke. A showman extraordinaire, Gerni continued his series, sinking up to 13 balls with a single shot with rousing applause for his efforts.

He shot between eight balls and racks on edge, jumped over balls, reversed the cue ball and sunk balls almost any way imaginable. Gerni amused the audience with his humor, handling of hecklers and, of course, his flair for tricks and fancy shots that make him the world champion of the title.

Martin named new secretary of state

The ASB Delegation to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature met Wednesday afternoon where they discussed plans for the upcoming TISL convention.

Tom Duncan, committee chairman, talked about the delegation becoming familiar with the proceedings of TISL. "We need to become more acquainted with the Tennessee Code Annotated, our State Representatives and just being on the floor of the House and Senate," Duncan explained.

Kent Syler, ASB President, stressed the importance of the

delegation. "Make MTSU look as good as possible," he said. "Don't trade off the university."

Committee leaders emphasized unity at this year's convention. J.R. Young, candidate for governor of TISL, explained to the delegates the importance of cohesion. "It will give us the strength to pass needed bills on the floor," Young emphasized.

MTSU gained a very important representative to TISL — Cassie Martin was sworn in Sunday as secretary of state. Martin replaces

Connie Power of Austin Peay, who

had to resign due to personal reasons. Martin is the first MTSU student on the TISL Executive Council in seven years.

"I plan on running for secretary of state at the upcoming convention. I'm very excited about TISL," Martin explained. "Most people don't realize that the state's future lawmakers are involved in this process."

The committee discussed the need for a fund-raising party. Tentative arrangements were made to use the Sigma Phi Epsilon House as the location for the event.

Photo conference slated

The southeast regional photography conference will be held in Murfreesboro Oct. 26-27, featuring a variety of artists and professional photographers including internationally-known color photographer William Eggleston.

Other speakers include Jack Hurley, author of a recently published book on Russell Lee; Jay Crouse, owner of the Atlanta Gallery of Photography; Gary Whitt, editor of ART Voices/South magazine; Byron Shurtleff, photography professor at the

University of Delaware and Alan Dubois, photography curator at the St. Petersburg, Fla., Museum of Fine Arts.

Slide presentations will be accompanied with many of the lectures, which will range from photographic trends to philosophies in photography.

Sponsored by the Society for Photographic Education, conference fee is \$12 for SPE members, \$15 for non-members and \$8 for students

Interested persons should contact MTSU photography instructor Jim Norton at 898-2491.

Directories arriving soon

The freshman pictorial directory *Freshmen Faces*, originally scheduled for distribution September 24, is anticipated to be delivered by the latter part of this month, according to ASB president Kent Syler.

"We act to put together the book and distribute it," Syler explained. "And the finished work was delivered to them on time. However, a physical breakdown occurred at the plant and they're running behind."

"Right now we have no way of knowing, but we hope they'll be

here the latter part of this month," Syler said. "Up till now we have never had any trouble with the company."

The books will be available in the ASB office upon their arrival, and notices will be posted around campus when they do come in.

"It's a regrettable situation, but the ASB has no more control," said Syler. "All we can do is call them and tell them to hurry up."

"We're just hoping we don't have to change the name to *Senior Faces*," he added.

Singleton

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following the Monday night abduction and rape of an MTSU coed.

When members of the University community heard of Singleton's exploits, their reactions were more favorable than the young man expected. "I didn't think it was that big a deal," he confessed.

"I care about people. I'd rather get hurt myself than see someone

else get hurt," Singleton explained. "Anybody who would hit a girl is pretty low. I have two little sisters and I can imagine how I would feel if they were attacked."

And his advice for those people who might be faced with a possible attack? "Don't panic. When you go out, get someone else to go with you. Girls shouldn't walk alone at night."

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from the editor

Recent incidents of alleged abductions and the rape of an MTSU coed point to the fact that a rape and sexual abuse center is needed in Murfreesboro, but there must be plenty of community support to get plans for the center underway.

MTSU Psychology Professor Robert Prytula called a meeting last week to see what interest the community has for a rape and sexual abuse center in Murfreesboro. Approximately 25 people attended the meeting, which Prytula said was a good turn out, much better than he expected.

"I don't think we'll have much trouble getting community support when citizens realize how badly a center is needed," Prytula said.

And a center definitely is needed. Approximately 15 reported rapes have occurred in the city and county this year. A 1974 study reveals that 67-70 percent of rapes are not reported. A rape and sexual abuse center may encourage reporting of rapes.

The Nashville Rape Center has had four calls from rape victims in the Murfreesboro area in the last six months, Director Rebecca McCulloh said, emphasizing the need for a crisis center in Murfreesboro. Although the Rutherford County victims received help from Nashville, they need immediate counseling and should not have to call all the way to Nashville for help.

The Murfreesboro Police and Rutherford County Sheriff departments involve themselves in rape cases, but many victims would call a confidential center before calling the law.

It is evident that a rape and sexual abuse center would benefit the entire community and it is the responsibility of the community to help put plans for one into action.

The main thing interested citizens can do is volunteer to work in the center answering phones and counseling rape victims, their families and friends. A minimum of 30 volunteers will be needed to start the center, Prytula said, adding that volunteers would be sent to a workshop at the Nashville Rape Center to learn how to handle problems volunteers often encounter.

The community also may be called upon to help finance the operation. Although Prytula is checking into various types of grants that could possibly be obtained, community money may be needed if grants fall through or run out.

Prytula and other members of the community are working hard to get plans for the center off the ground, but they need help.

"A rape center can make it or break it on its volunteers," Nashville Rape Center employee Pam Johnson said. Those interested in seeing the proposed Murfreesboro center "make it" should attend the second organizational meeting the second week in November. An exact time and place will be announced later.

— Lisa Human

from our readers

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the article titled "Griffin reigns over celebration" in the Oct. 16 edition of *Sidelines*.

Where was *Sidelines* during Spirit Week? Did you realize that there are three recipients of the bronze boot? There are three divisions in the Spirit Week contest. These divisions are Fraternity, Sorority and Open, Division. The Open Division includes the competition between residence halls and other campus related organizations. All three winners were announced at the game immediately after half-time entertainment.

Obviously, your paper is not aware of the participation of the dorms on campus in the activities of Spirit Week. We, the occupants of Felder Hall are very proud of the spirit and participation shown not only by us but also by residents of the other dorms. A lot of time, money and hard work was involved in the spirit of competition and was not even acknowledged by *Sidelines*.

You call yourselves journalists? You call this a campus oriented newspaper, responsible for reporting all the news? Please be aware of the sincere disappointment in your article reporting Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority as being sole recipients of the Spirit Week trophy, the

bronze boot. While we congratulate KA and ADPI on winning in their division, we wanted to bring to your attention the fact that you ignored the open division.

Please take note of this obvious mistake and bring it to the attention of your staff so that such a blatant error will not be made again.

Residents of Felder Hall

To the editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with the awards presentation at Saturday's Contest of Champions. In previous Contest of Champions, it has been the practice to announce the order in which the eight finalists finished, beginning with the eighth placed band and working up to the Grand Champion. This year, however, only the top three bands were announced, leaving the other five bands to wonder where they had been ranked. What is the purpose of calling back eight bands for the finals if only the top three positions are going to be announced in the awards ceremony? This is very unfair, both to the bands, and to the supporters of the bands. I sincerely hope that the director of the contest will make sure that this doesn't happen again next year. Thank you.

Wade Thompson
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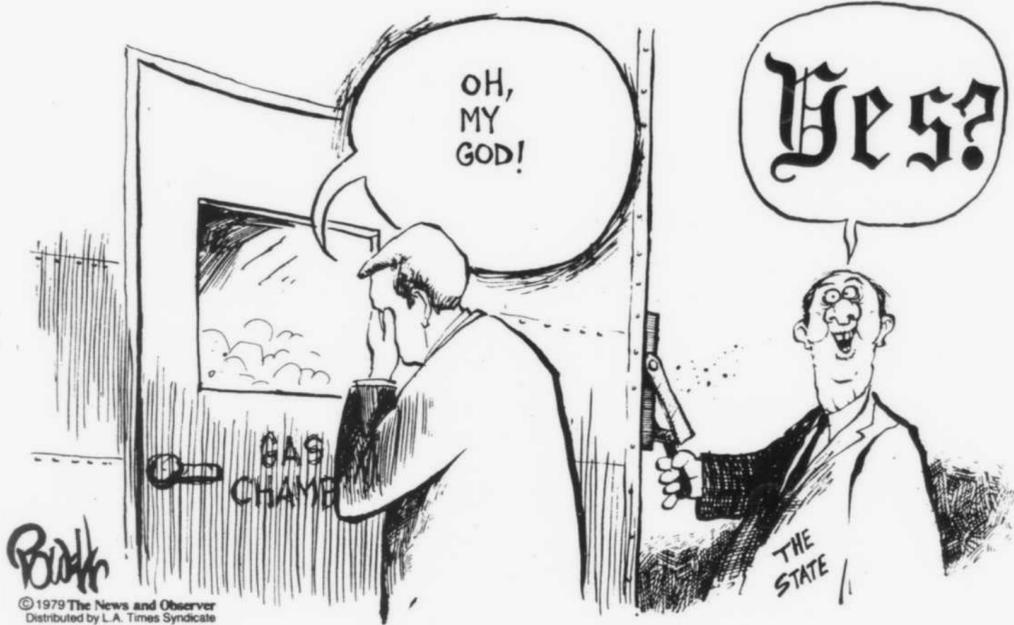
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Viewpoints



from cell block F

by Mary Ann Richards

In honor of Halloween, the supernatural and all kinds of things like that, *Sidelines* presents a Cosmic Survival Kit for all you star-struck students of the heavens. This two month horoscope will guide you through November and December.

ARIES — Resembling a species of the goat family, you rams are agile, sturdy, independent and incestuous. Often you surprise others by suddenly leaping onto coffee tables, garage roofs, car roofs and laps. Ruled by Mars, you Rams indeed love a good time. It's no wonder Mars rules over such fields as soldiers, butchers, surgeons and directors of admissions and records. Any field that requires daring, bold skill or self promotion. Kidding around with that special someone will present no problems for the ram. Suitable mates should be sought in such organizations as the KKK, the IRA or pick up a pen pal from Uganda. For you more rambunctious rams — throw a war.

Forecast — Variable. This is a time you should move with caution. You probably will meet with a little domestic dislevel. Your mate will divorce you. Do all you can to widen your horizons. Write all future correspondence in 1/2 lead.

TAURUS — Ruled by Venus, you sensuous bulls sport a pair of horns that just about sum you up. Given to extreme whims of pleasure you go so far off the deep end that often you end up on the shallow edge of life. You surprise friends by suddenly stamping your feet and bellowing... especially in spring. You like to snort... anything. You plow your way through such professions as accounting, banking or selling manure.

Forecast — Partly Variable. Avoid all china shops. Look for brief relationship with a special bull or heifer in Kansas City.

GEMINI — Known as the Twins, friends marvel at your energy and your ability to dash about and almost be in two places at once. You are an adaptable person and can make yourself at home almost anywhere... especially the White House. Native twins can bluff their way through just about any profession, especially within the realms of politics, psychiatry or the clergy. You ought to look into becoming a professional transvestite. Incidentally, Gemini, neither one of you is schizophrenic.

Forecast — Unusually variable. The influence of the full moon will once again bring out that double image in you. Do not neck around the 31st of October. Expect no collect calls from Jody Powell after Nov. 1 and before Oct. 31.

CANCER — See a doctor.

LEO — Brimming over with fun and generosity, you love to be the center of attention. Friends recognize you by your thick head... of hair, your pouncy gate and your gregarious ability to grab a microphone away from anyone. Recreation to your liking can be found in any presently standing Roman Coliseum. You have a slight tendency to shred and tear your food, and refer to others as members of your court. That is why you are a poor social risk. Professionally you are somewhat of an over-achiever in that you aspire to succeed in unusual fields. Running for offices such as Duke of Windsor, prime minister of France or Pope are not unusual to Leos of either sex.

Forecast — Variably invariable. Good time to tree that special cub or kitten. However, move ahead with caution. Do not socialize with any blondes or brunettes from Oct. 23 to Nov. 17. Fraternize with only red-headed Piscians who have descendents in both Pluto and Saturn. Do not fraternize with the Irish.

VIRGO — Known for being fastidious and prompt, you are generally recognized more by your "quirks" than by physical features. Often others recognize you by such compulsive activities such as erasing graffiti off public restroom walls and by turping risque magazine covers over in drugstores. Generally speaking, Virgins, your act went over big in the fifties but lately you have become everybody's fool. You seek recreation through activities like leading reformation groups or cleaning bathrooms. Careers might include professions such as a dentist, editor, exterminator or Buddhist monk.

Forecast — Unseasonably variable. Full moon brings love your way. Protect your resources. You will probably hear from a relative around Dec. 24. Ignore them.

LIBRA — Your love of harmony and balance make you easily recognizable. You virtually never surprise friends when you show up at their apartment with a leveler. Librans practically invented the word "romance," along with marriage, deceit and divorce. You are always recognized by your love of harmony in music, poetry, art and dress, and also by your shoddy treatment of children and the elderly. Because you weigh both sides, you are slow to make decisions. That is why you make an excellent pathologist, telephone operator, umpire or circuit judge. Librans hate war.

Forecast — Moderately variable with a touch of variance. Control a sudden impulse to blow up Taj Mahal around Nov. 15. Favorable time to purchase tickets for the Lawrence Welk Show. Be patient about putting through new projects such as traveling to Saturn or running for president.

SCORPIO — The "S" in your sun sign stands for sadism. You often surprise friends by suddenly walking sideways or backwards. You are passionate. That is why others find you perverted. You would make an excellent nun or hitman.

Forecast — Variably painful. Your passion might get you in trouble this month. Don't call Lillian Carter. Meet that special masochist. Date anyone who drives a Rambler.

SAGITTARIAN — People born under this sign think that they are honest and forthright. A lively person, sagittarians enjoy sports and outdoor life... especially on channel 5. Friends and family often see you as a person who doesn't believe in sulking when things don't work out. Friends and family have learned to duck for cover when things don't work out. Somewhat of a cavalier, you love to gamble. Seek most suitable profession and mate at a nuclear power plant.

Forecast — Not necessarily variable. Stay within familiar surroundings; don't leave that plant. Beware of physical mishaps at home. Shun any do-it-yourself repair jobs unless you are certain you know what you are doing. Have a Merry Christmas and hopefully many silent nights.

CAPRICORN — Known to be stable and patient, most Capricorns make wonderful morticians. You stick to whatever

you undertake and see them through to the end. The color black becomes you nicely and others recognize you by the warmth of your marble home. Your ability to concentrate often astounds others. Many find you catatonic. Your interest in material things may be exaggerated, but then, having brass handles on toilets can add life. Others accuse you of being narrow-minded and concerned too much with getting on in the world and having something to show for it. But what the heck, their loss is your gain.

Forecast — Understandably variable. Button up that overcoat and prepare to undertake a new adventure. That special soul mate might be found in your own backyard.

AQUARIUS — This is your age, Aquarian. A person born under this sign does not believe in teaming up with the masses. The problems of the world concern you greatly and you are interested in helping others no matter what part of the world they live in. You make a fine professional imperialist or missionary. Friends and family recognize you by your liberal dress and laid back gait, especially while staying in other countries. Giving, considerate and broad-minded, Aquarians have no trouble getting along with others.

Forecast — Disquietingly variable. Cut back on personal expenditure. Do not plow any more money into project where a return is expected. Cancel trip to Iran. Give some attention to a long neglected hobby — cut your hair.

PISCES — With luminous eyes and a slippery gaze, the sick and troubled often turn to you for Piscian advice and assistance. Many of you find comfort in a career with the IRS. People who have taken a wrong turn in life often interest you and you will do what you can to persuade others to rehabilitate themselves. Often you surprise others by insisting that you want to be stuffed and mounted after being hooked. Many Piscians are Catholic.

Forecast — Unmistakably variable. Do not expect dispensation of any kind prior to Dec. 24. Strong probability you may run into bearded person dressed in red ringing a bell. Remember, Pisces, you only give at the office and on Sunday. Avoid all bingo games.

For anyone desiring a personal star chart, plus a bumpersticker, gold necklace and cigarette lighter embossed with your sign, contact me care of *Sidelines*. Prices vary, depending on the position of your and my planets at the time you order.

Red men welcome old 'friend': Boots marches to Clarksville

By HENRY FENNELL

Sidelines Sports Editor

On paper, Saturday's OVC football contest between MTSU and Austin Peay looks to be a fairly unimportant. The two teams are tied for dead last in the OVC. Nether team has even won a conference game in six tries. Looks can be, and are deceiving in this case.

The folks in Clarksville have been waiting nearly twelve months for this one. It'll mark the first time Boots Donnelly has stepped onto the surface at Peay's Municipal stadium since leaving Austin Peay for the head coaching spot at MTSU.

Even though Donnelly will be wearing blue this time out, the homecoming crowd will most likely be seeing red as they glance across to the visitors side of the field.

"It'll be the most exciting thing in Clarksville since Fort Campbell," Donnelly jested. "We're ready for a war."

Donnelly makes no secret about the fact he wants this one above all else for the '79 season. "We've tried to build the tempo this week more than I ever have with a team. We're dead serious."

The first year Raider skipper has been making the most of the intense rivalry. He, in fact, appears to be thriving on it. "We're going

to have a good time up there," Donnelly said, "I like it."

For the first time in weeks, the head coach is giving his club a real shot at winning. "We have a great shot," Donnelly said. "I think our players are more ready than they have been all year."

All the stops have been pulled to prepare the Raiders for Saturday's struggle. The MTSU scout teams have been wearing Austin Peay emblems on their helmets during practice this week. The scout team coaches, Alvin Smalls and Mike Betts, have been dressing like the Austin Peay staff. The scout team has even dressed in the visitors locker room this week to better simulate the Gov's.

The final "Boot" has been the dressing up of a team manager to look like the Austin Peay mascot. The home-grown "Angry Red Man," as he is called in Clarksville, was assigned to harass the Raiders throughout practice this week.

According to Donnelly, the Raiders have had their best week practice so far this fall. They will be enter the game at near full strength.

The single casualty of this week's practice has been reserve running-back Johnathan Hodges. Hodges, a Nashville freshman, broke his collar-bone this week and will miss the rest of the season.

Austin Peay is reported to be in

good shape as well. All-OVC defensive backs Lynn Hailstock and Joe Grimsley have been practicing with minor injuries. Both, however, will be starting Saturday.

Peay, now 4-3, ranks as the fourth most productive offensive and the third stingiest defensive team in the conference. The offense is averaging 275 yards-per-game. The defense has been giving 276 yards each outing. The Red Men have captured all four of their wins outside the conference. They have yet to win over an OVC squad.

The Raiders are winless of six games. After two consecutive weak offensive performances, MTSU now ranks as the least productive offensive team in the OVC. The Raiders, who are now averaging 247 yards-per-game on offense, ranked as high as third earlier in the season. The defense continues to sag behind in OVC stats. MTSU is giving up an average of 446 yards to opposing offenses.

The MTSU/APSU series began in 1936. The Raiders hold a 24-7-2 advantage in the intra-state rivalry.

Peay spoiled MTSU's homecoming with a come from behind 27-17 win a year ago in Murfreesboro. Saturday's game will be Austin Peay's Homecoming affair for '79. Kick-off will be 1:30 p.m.



photo by Robin Rudd

MTSU head football coach, Boots Donnelly, returns to the Austin Peay campus this Saturday for the first time since leaving the head coaching job at Peay. Donnelly's Raiders will provide the Gov's homecoming competition.

Sports

Friday, October 26, 1979

Manager takes on unlikely role

Kris Bruner got the week off from his duties as the manager of the MTSU football team.

He got the time off when MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly got an idea on how to fire up his Raiders for Saturday's game at Austin Peay. Manager Bruner quickly became a home-grown version of Peay's mascot - The Angry Red Man.

"I didn't believe," Bruner said. "They brought out a red sweat-suit and a ski mask and told me to do what I thought he would do Saturday. I got out here and generally insulted everybody."

As fun as it might sound, the week's work did present some hazards. "I got a few cheap shots taken on me," Bruner explained.

"A couple of ends took blind-sided me and a couple of linemen took pot-shots at me. I had coach Donnelly flamed, of course he was laughing sometimes."

According to Bruner, there is good reason for the Donnelly ploy. "We're going to get worse Saturday than I could ever dish out," Bruner reasoned. "I just hope it works."

Rainey leads '79 volleyball effort

By CAROL STUART

Sidelines Sports Writer

Lois Rainey has played volleyball at MTSU for four years, but she almost quit this year before

the season got started.

During the first month's practice under new coach Melinda Bor-thick, Rainey became discouraged because of the hard work and the

tough discipline. Yet, the determination that drove her into athletics kept her from quitting.

"The reason I stayed is that I was bent and determined she (the coach) wasn't going to break me," Rainey quipped.

She stuck with the long practices, the adjustments, the coach, and the team, and doesn't regret it a bit. "As far as I'm concerned, this year makes all the years worthwhile," she said.

"When I came here, I was scared to death, but I tried out anyway, and I made it," the senior recalled.

Her freshman year at MTSU was only the second year of the intercollegiate volleyball program. Since that time, she has played under three different coaches and seen the program grow.

"It has just now, in my opinion, become the team sport that it should be. We now have a coach that knows volleyball very well and cares about us. Her number one thing is volleyball, not number two, and that's the big difference," Rainey remarked.

Coming from a high school (continued on page 6)



Lois Rainey

photo by Nancy Bolen



photo by Robin Rudd

Senior linebacker, Stan Wright, is one of only a handful of upperclassmen on the MTSU traveling squad. Thirty-eight of the 50 man road team are freshmen.

Raider nine finishes fall work

By SCOTT ADAMS

There is only one thing coach John Stanford likes more than baseball and that's fishin'. And the Blue Raider skipper will finally get to pull out the old rod and reel after this weekend's wrap up of the fall baseball season.

"I guess we're all ready for it to be over," Stanford said. "This is probably the most games we've ever played in the fall, which is good, but I think everybody is ready for a break."

MTSU has rolled up an impressive record against mainly junior college teams but Stanford said that the Raiders beat some pretty good teams during the season and that they made a lot of progress fundamentally.

"We've had a real good fall, with good weather, and I think we've achieved the goal we set down from the beginning to learn the capabilities of our ballclub," Stanford added. "We're going to be young in the outfield but we're going to be fundamentally sound."

The Blue Raiders will open the regular season on March 1 and are scheduled to play over 50 ballgames highlighted by a trip through Louisiana during spring break. MTSU will play several games in Baton Rouge and Stan-

ford said that they will face some of the "toughest competition that the team has ever faced."

Stanford went on the say that the railbirds would probably have to sweat out several one run ballgames next season because the Raiders won't have the long ball hitters that they've had in the past.

"Overall, this team should be

better than last year's," Stanford said. "We'll be much improved defensively and our pitching depth should be a big plus."

The Blue Raiders close the season against Memphis State University who sport an unblemished record of 18-0. There is one game scheduled for Saturday, followed by a doubleheader on Sunday.

Softball champs crowned

A long season of Campus Recreation softball action came to a close last week with the naming of three divisional play-off winners.

This is the first year that the department has sponsored a play-off tournament which pitted the top two teams from each division in a single elimination tourney.

In the campus division, MTM beat ROTC while SAE's number two team took the greek title over Kappa Sigma. In residence hall action Gore downed H-Hall to win that crown.

Kappa Delta and Chi Omega tied for the top spot in the women's division with 3-1 records followed by Alpha Delta Pi and the Kappa

Sweethearts at 2-2. The Pearls ended the season 0-4.

Next on the Campus Recreation schedule is the pool tournament, with sign-up starting on Oct. 25 and continuing through Oct. 29 when play is scheduled to begin. Bowling will follow with sign-up on Nov. 1 and play beginning on Nov. 5.

The volleyball open tournament sign up will be held on Nov. 5 with play beginning on Nov. 9. Following the volleyball tourney will be the bridge tournament with its sign up set for Nov. 12 and the first games being played on Nov. 13. Sign up for the basketball league will be held on Dec. 4 but play will not begin until the spring semester.

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Lady Raiders approach opener

With only a couple of weeks left before the Lady Raiders open their 1979 basketball campaign, head coach Larry Inman says he is still pretty much undecided as to who will get the starting nod in the first game.

"Right now we're starting four freshmen and one sophomore, but with so many young kids, you never can tell what it's going to be like," Inman said.

The Lady Raiders have played two scrimmage games to date, both against junior colleges, and won them both handily. They downed Columbia State last Friday 98-42, followed by a 75-55 win over Motlow State on Monday.

Freshmen Lisa Justice and Esther Coleman topped the scoring

in both games as Justice tossed in 16 and 12 points in the two outings and Coleman hit for 14 against Columbia and 12 against Motlow.

"I think our biggest problem right now is defense. We also have a lack of height on the boards and that's going to make it tough when we line up against people like (Tennessee) Tech and UT who both have a couple of girls over six feet," Inman added.

"But I like the ways the girls have been hustling. This is the first stab at full court play for most of them and I can't see where it's affecting any of them. In our first couple of scrimmages, they've gotten up the floor real well and scored a lot of points, but we're going to have to get better on

defense."

If things stay the way they have been, Inman will start Sherry Smith at point guard, Coleman and Justice at forwards, and Lindy Dye and Ileana Portik at high and low post positions.

"We're not gonna have much experience with the exception of 'Ily', so a key for us in the early going is going to be whether these freshmen can go out and do the job right off," Inman said.

The Lady Raiders will open the season against Belmont in Nashville on November 13, followed by a game with the Lady Commodores of Vanderbilt on Nov. 24. They will make their home debut on Nov. 26 against the University of Tennessee.

Rainey

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(Hillwood) where the girls' programs were number one, Rainey's first transition was to learn how to lose. She also had to learn self-discipline and loyalty, among other things.

"It taught me about myself. I had to test myself," she said. "And this year, I've had to test myself more than ever."

Being the only senior on the squad certainly puts the leadership on Rainey's shoulders, and as team captain, she feels added pressures.

"I never knew how much pressure a team captain had. When anything goes wrong, I feel responsible. I feel like any little thing I should help with. When attitudes are bad, I feel like it's my fault because I should show them what attitude is supposed to look like," she remarked.

Other than being just a leader, Rainey is also a fierce competitor. Her job as setter on the volleyball squad is only a portion of her athletic activities. A physical education major, Rainey played basketball in high school and stays

active in the summer as an outfielder with a nationally-ranked softball team.

"Athletics is really something hard to explain. I have this feeling inside of me. I have to play, I guess, to prove something to myself. It's a way of expressing myself," she explained. "I'm no superstar here by any means, and I realize that. I realize too that, as far as playing, these four years have meant a lot to me."

After four years as a Lady Raider, Rainey will end her college career in less than a month at the state tournament.

"I've only got three weeks left, and it's so sad. I've put a lot of myself into volleyball these last four years and it's so sad to think that in three weeks, I'm through!" she said.

As far as the future, Rainey plans to apply for graduate assistantships as a volleyball coach for next year. Someday she would like to either coach at the college or high school level. But for now, she's content with playing volleyball at MTSU.

Murray-EKU makes the tube

The Eastern Kentucky-Murray State game will be the second game ever televised from an OVC campus.

Last year, Eastern and Western played a regional contest from Bowling Green with Western winning 17-16. The Hilltoppers have played on television previously in 1973 and 1975 as part of the Division II playoffs.

In 1973, WKU beat Grambling in the Grantland Rice Bowl (semifinals) 28-20 and lost in the championship game (Camelia Bowl) 34-0 to Louisiana Tech.

In 1975, Western downed New Hampshire in the semis 14-3 and lost in the finals to Northern Michigan 16-14.

At the beginning of the season, the Eastern-Murray game was not thought to take on the significance that it has. The two teams are tied for first place in the OVC standings, and each will have two league games remaining after this week.

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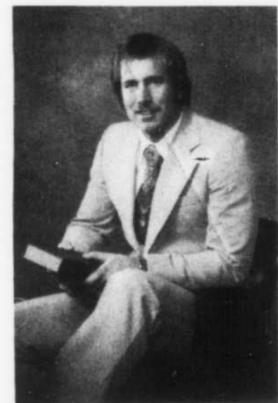
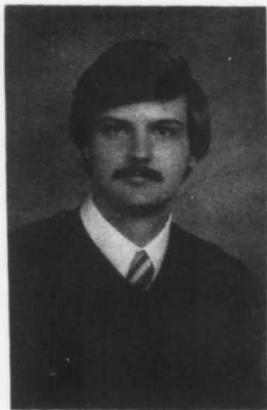
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