



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Thursday, August 31, 1978

Registration 'went well' Huddleston

by Jerry Williamson

Though some students may disagree, Sherian Huddleston of the admissions and records office said registration went "real well."

Huddleston said small problems occurred throughout the day as it does at every registration, but the main problem was with the 1,962 new freshmen. "English and Biology were the biggest lines because all of the freshmen had to have those courses."

She added the advisors could alleviate some of the big lines in cases such as the freshmen classes if they would tell half of their freshmen to take biology and the other half to take physical science.

Saturday afternoon the assessment area backed up and freshmen had to wait in long lines to get to the assessment area. "It seemed like everyone finished in the card bank and went to the assessment area at the same time," Huddleston said.

The back-up was due to some people taking more time than needed in the card bank. "It should take about 45 minutes for a student to register," she said.

Getting in at the scheduled time was not one of the problems this year except when the assessment area backed up.

"We are almost always on time, never later than 10 minutes. Sometimes we go ahead of time," Suzanne McDaniel, also of the office of admissions and records, said.

Admissions and records is awaiting approval of a budget which would allow them to purchase computers to use in registration.

Fall semester late registration is being done with computers. "We like to start small and later go to regular registration with computers," McDaniel said.

"It would take a while to get the bugs out while working with computers, so we want to get that done on late registration," she added.

With the computer system students would have pre-registration, and would know about a semester ahead of time what their schedule would be the following semester.

"We have introduced what we want to do with the computers and are awaiting approval. The computer department, business department and admissions and records will have to work very closely to get this together," McDaniel said.



Jimmie Hall of Wet Willie entertained freshmen Thursday night in the DA Auditorium after a mass orientation meeting in Murphy Center, where administration members welcomed the 2591 new students to MTSU. Friday, they met

again while the mystery of registration was explained. During the day, student assistants showed them around campus and answered questions ranging from "Where's the Library?" to "Where's the best place to party in Nashville?" Al-

though they probably doubted they would, new students survived Saturday's registration, which was also a landmark for graduated seniors. Everybody else sweated until Monday. See stories on pages 17-19. [Robin Rudd photo]

Twenty-six new teachers join MTSU faculty

Twenty-six new teachers joined the MTSU faculty this year replacing teachers who did not return or who retired.

New teachers in the School of Basic and Applied Sciences are Charles Abrams, mass communications; Gretchen Lynda Schoen Barbatsis, mass communications; Christian L. Haseleu, mass communications; Robert Charles Pearce Jr, mass communications;

Elaine Louise Wagner, mass communications; Teresa Elaine Honeycutt, mathematics and computer science; Howard Lee Watson, mathematics and computer science; Warren L. Anderson, agriculture; James O. Pratt, Industrial Studies; Frank William White, mass communications; Chia-chi Yang, chemistry and physics, and Carolyn W. Broughton, biology.

New teachers in the school of

business are James Oscar Johnson, management and marketing; Wesley L. Pendergrass, management and marketing; Richard Stanley, management and marketing; Katherine Ann Stucky, management and marketing, Nancy Jane Fann, business education.

Beginning this year in the School of Education are Howard A. Gold, art; Leo Martin, HPERS; Leanne Ellen Hearne, home economics; Dellmar Walker, home economics; Larry Joe Inman, HPERS; Raymond J. Allen, art; Joyce Seagraves Harrison, home economics.

The two new teachers in the School of Liberal Arts are Ralph Blankenship, sociology and anthropology; and Laura Lee Livingston, speech and theatre.

Teachers who retired this year are Theodore C. Bigger, agriculture; Jesse L. Smith, mathematics and computer science; Florence

McFerrin, mathematics and computer science; Alex J. Simon, management and marketing; H. Clay Tucker, School of Liberal Arts.

Morris Puckett, management and marketing, died during the spring semester.

Other teachers not returning are Horace B. Reed, biology; David A. Pierce, biology; Robert Larka, mass communications; John E. Nichols, mass communications, Byron St. Dizier, mass communications; Grover Phillips, management and marketing, Bennie F. West, business education, Ken Catabagan, art; Helen Janes, art; Marshall Gunselman, education and library science, Bill Kaltsounis, education and library science, Bobbie A. Staley, education and library science; Harvey D. Miller, HPERS; Bobby Baldwin, HPERS; Myers Parsons, HPERS; Margaret Putnam, home economics.



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Fall semester extended

This year's fall semester has been extended one week to make it equivalent to the spring semester, Jack Carlton dean of academic affairs, said.

The change was prompted by complaints from the faculty who could not finish in the shorter fall

semester, he said.

Final exams will begin on Saturday, Dec. 9 and continue until Friday, Dec. 15 with graduation on Dec. 16. "A preliminary check-out will determine who will graduate with the final check-outs mailed to the students," Carlton said.

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Rent lowest in state**Increased costs raise dorm rates by 10%**

by Janet Hyatt

All on-campus rent has increased 10 percent this semester to cover increased costs, Jim Craig, director of housing, said.

The increase was approved by the State Board of Regents in June and went into effect on July 1 for the fall semester.

"We need the increase to pay for the rising cost of utilities, water, custodial salaries and electricity. We need it to meet our bills," Craig explained.

At the end of each fiscal year the budget is analyzed to see if an increase is needed, he said.

"Housing operates on a break-even basis, but we've been losing money. The rent increase is needed to keep up with rising costs," Craig said.

Craig said the last dorm rent increase was over a year ago and he doubted if there would be another increase this year.

New shorthand course offered for males only

An all-male shorthand course is being offered this fall for the first time at MTSU on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. H. Dalton Drennan, chairman of the business education department.

"The business department has received a grant through Public Law 94-482 to overcome sex-stereotyping in certain areas," Dalton said.

The course, BDOM 121, was set up with the qualifications that all members of the class be male and have had one year of high school typewriting or be enrolled in Typewriting Fundamentals.

The grant provides that a stipend of \$57, the cost of a three-semester hour course, will be given to each student who successfully completes the course.

Because Drennan was not notified that the business department would receive the grant until Friday, the information was not available before registration.

The class will be held open until Friday to try to build up enrollment, Drennan said.

Anyone interested in entering the course should contact Drennan in room 104 of the Business building or call 898-2902.

Drennan said this all-man course would not be a form of reverse discrimination since after a male student completes his first two semesters of the shorthand course, he can enter male-female classes.

The course is helpful even to those who do not wish to pursue business careers, since it can be used for note taking in any class, according to Drennan.

Even with the increase, MTSU still has the lowest room and board cost when compared to its "sister universities" in the July 1978 issue of *Nashville Magazine*.

"MTSU was the only school in the 20 compared in the article with

a three-digit number. The other schools in this particular survey had four-digit numbers," Craig said.

The average cost of room and board for one year at MTSU is \$850.

The one year average room and board cost at Austin Peay is \$1125,

at East Tennessee State, \$1050 and at Tennessee Tech, \$1200, according to the article.

These figures pertain only to residents of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama. Fees for out of state students are higher.

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LRC director job still vacant after year search

by Bill Ray

Applications are still being accepted for the position of Director of the Learning Resources Center, a position that has been vacant for more than a year.

The center, containing features such as an environmental simulation lab, multi-media classroom, telecommunications and graphics services and a personalized learning lab, has been manned by a temporary staff of four since the transfer of Marshall Gunselman to educational and library services last year.

Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs, has served as temporary director assisted by Bill

Jackson, instructional development; Mary Jo James, personalized learning lab and media circulation and Van Fox, television production.

Deadline for the applications is September 8, Robert Jones, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and chairman of the search committee, said more than 60 applications have been received as of this week and Jones said he "wouldn't be surprised if the number would be over 70 within the next two weeks."

The screening process will begin immediately after the deadline for applications. Members of the committee include seven faculty and

staff members from various departments. They are: Beryl West, psychology; Mary Jo James, LRC; Van Fox, LRC; Don Craig, library services; Ed Kimbrell, mass communications; Dan Boyd, business and Frank Essex, political science.

It should take a month to a month and a half to narrow the number of applicants to 3 to 5 finalists Jones said. The committee will then give their "impressions and opinions" to Carlton, President Scarlett and incoming president Sam Ingram, he added. Visits to the university will also be made by the finalists for interviews by the selection committees.

Jones stated that the new direc-

tor should assume the position by Jan. 1 or the end of December.

According to a notice sent out from Scarlett's office advertising the position nationally, the director should "have considerable knowledge of learning theory and the technology in education." It also stated some management skills and experience would be valuable, "knowledge of, and experience in pedagogical research" as well as expertise in grantsmanship. There is no degree requirement.

Salary is open, based on qualifications, and the position could be filled as soon as feasible for the candidate, the announcement stated.

Graphic equipment in service

Four pieces of phototype setting equipment given to MTSU by the Mergenthaler Printing Equipment Company have now been installed and are being used in the graphic arts department, Don Hill, assistant professor of graphic arts, said.

The equipment, which was installed earlier this summer, includes two typesetters and two video-display terminals and will enhance student's education because it is the latest equipment in the field, Hill said.

The machines were designed and will be used primarily in the Electronic Composition Systems course and only upper division students will regularly use it.

"The equipment will be shown to all the students and if I have my way about it each class will be allowed to complete one project on the equipment," Hill said.

"This will really be an advantage to the students since the equipment we have now is what is being used everywhere," Hill added.

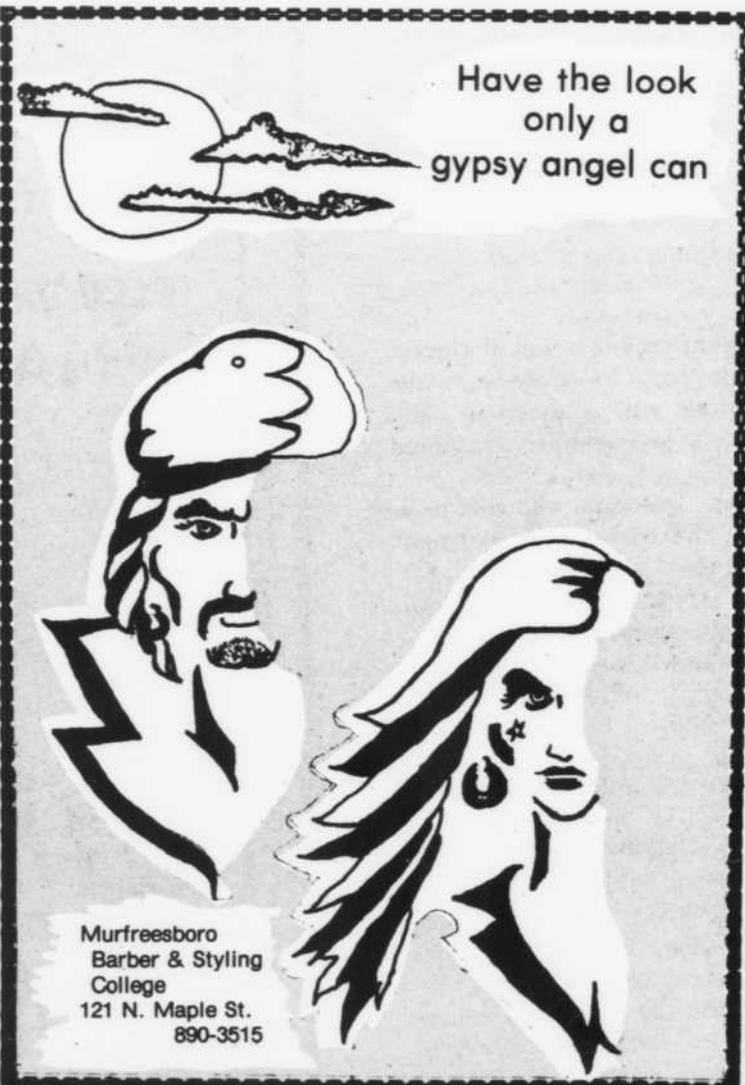


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Improving relations purpose of ASB retreat

by Faye Hale

Improving relations between students, faculty and administration and the Associated Student Body was one of the main purposes of the ASB retreat last week, Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, said.

The retreat, held at Henry Horton State Park Aug. 21-23, was attended by more than 60 students, administration and faculty members, including President M.G. Scarlett, Syler said.

"We held meetings face to face with the people who run the university, Syler said. "There was no one behind a desk, we all sat together and talked about problems at MTSU."

Mike McDonald, ASB President

New assignment method shortens mail box wait

by Eddith Dashiell

Due to a new system being tried by the MTSU post office and the computer center, incoming freshmen may not have to wait as long to receive their post office boxes.

Freshmen usually receive their post office box about two weeks after school starts, Kenneth Summar, MTSU Postmaster, said.

Boxes vacated by graduating students are assigned to freshmen by the computer and this has been the cause of the two-week delay—not because of a lack of boxes, Summar said.

"Last semester our people (post office personnel) went through the unassigned boxes and graduates of the spring, and we had a list of 1,300 to 1,500 names of people who would not be returning in the fall. Then we got with the computer center to have cards punched for the post office boxes. As the freshmen, who are taking at least twelve hours, go through registration, they will receive one of these cards, which assigns them a post office box automatically," he said.

If this plan works, there will be no need for general delivery unless there are more registered students than cards, Summar said. If this happens, the remaining students will be put on general delivery until the computer can assign them a box

Written request needed for unlisting

Students who want to keep their name, address, phone numbers or classification anonymous should contact the office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, UC room 122, in writing.

If the office is contacted, they will keep this information from being public for this semester only.

"We need to know as soon as possible," said Tommy Brown, director of student information and minority affairs said.

said it was one of the best retreats the ASB has ever held. "We showed the faculty that we were serious about solving problems for the student body and about getting some really good programs started for MTSU."

"The administration was open and willing to listen to our ideas and problems," he added.

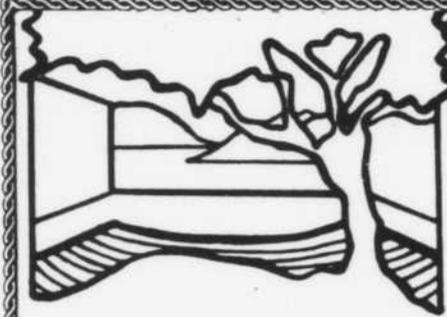
"We're working on getting a 24 hour nurse for campus emergencies and having a constitutional convention for the ASB," Syler said.

"What most students don't realize is that those problems they want solved take longer than one year and one year is all we have in office," Syler said. "We simply

have to work on a long range basis."

Both McDonald and Syler agreed better communication was the an-

swer to most of the problems on campus. "Getting the issues and information to the student is our main concern," Syler said.



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Freshman must discover MTSU life on their own

Welcome to MTSU!

This is what you've dreaded or looked forward to all summer. But it hasn't been so bad, has it? You've survived orientation and registration. You've been through your first day of classes. Your room is beginning to look comfortable. You're really beginning to enjoy yourself.

Most of the semester's students have been through it all before. They know every trick to enjoying life at MTSU. It wouldn't be fair if they just came out and flat told you the secrets to survival, would it? You have to learn them yourself.

Only you can decide which is the best campus cafeteria. It depends on whether you're interested in food or people.

It's up to you to decide if you want to go through the hassles of finding a parking space in the general area of your classes. If you live off-campus get here early, walk or ride your bike. If you live on campus, you might consider leaving your car in one space all semester and borrowing your roommate's. (Just don't tell him!)

Only you can decide which classes to cut and which ones require regular attendance for a passing grade. It's sad, but a few professors don't care if you show up or not. Generally though, if you go to class your professor will be glad to see you.

Only you can decide which clubs and organizations to join. Sororities and fraternities are good for some people. Campus church groups also offer a friendly atmosphere. You can try something like the Biology Club or the Pre-Law Society, which aren't exclusively for biology or pre-law majors. Student government may be more your style. Or the student newspaper.

The point is that MTSU offers plenty of opportunities, but you'll have to explore them for yourself. This is a different world from your old high school in your hometown and it may take time to get used to it. In the end, you'll be surprised at how fast that time went by.

'Free'--no license to waste

With the rapid rising rate of inflation MTSU students should be more conservative with materials they receive free from the university.

Many students take advantage of things that are given to them free while not considering what disadvantage it may be to other students.

Even though 17,197 copies of trial schedule books were printed, and only 9,276 students registered, many students were faced with the problem of not having a book.

Sherian Huddleston of the admissions and records department said schedule books were ready to be picked up July 28. "In about three weeks we ran out of books," Huddleston said.

The cost for printing the books was \$2,900 which averages to about 17 cents per book Jack Carlton, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

Due to some of the students taking more schedule books than they needed, the university had to pay \$1,324 in order to print extra copies which were still not enough.

A solution to this problem needs to be found in order to save the university many dollars in the future. Suzanne McDaniel of the admissions and records office said the only thing they could do to keep everyone from getting more than one copy would be to hire someone to hand out the schedule books to each individual. This would solve the problem of running out of schedule books but then they would have the cost of a person to hand the books out.

If persons were charged for the printing cost of each book then they could have as many books as they wanted and the university would save \$5,800 a year.



Open Forum

ASB president wants students to get involved

BY Mike McDonald
ASB President

As president of the Associated Student Body I wish to welcome you to MTSU. While you may have had the opportunity perhaps to possess summer jobs, go to summer school or take a needed vacation, we in the student government have been working diligently to make this year one of the most promising and productive ever.

While this is the beginning of a new academic year, I have been in office for four months. This time has been devoted to implementing new programs such as the WMOT radio program, consumer protection agency and ASB Information Hot-Line in an effort to serve the student body. These programs and others are discussed in *Rescue*, the MTSU students' handbook, which is funded by the ASB and published under the direction of Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students and Suma Clark of the public relations office. (This is no doubt the best *Rescue* ever.)

In order to accommodate the services we will now provide, we have redesigned the one-time ASB conference room into the cabinet offices. To make the improvements above we have drafted some of the brightest, innovative and conscientious students to ever sacrifice their time in order to serve in the ASB cabinet.

The legislative branch will be led by two of the most promising student leaders in Tennessee: Kent Syler, speaker of the senate, and Mark Floyd, speaker of the house. House and senate members can expect nothing but top-notch legislation from these two chambers.

We in the student government of MTSU are excited and optimistic about the coming year. While we

have the obligation and the challenge to be aware and sensitive to the needs and concerns of the student community, such goals cannot be reached without your support, both moral and physical. It is here the strength of the student body lies; not in titles we as ASB officials possess, but in you and I who make up "we the people."

The potential for student power (the ability to not only influence decisions but to make decisions) is as great as ever. We must strive to reach this peak, for to submit (subsequently becoming apathetic about the student government) would be self-destruction. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to ask themselves, to become thorough beings. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner- and outerselves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Since our main reason for being here is to become a total individual, it is not only important to explore and challenge learning experiences involved with yesterday's knowledge, but with our "democratic system." The rights to assemble, to the freedoms of press and speech are protected not by your GPA or B.A., but in the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States.

It is for these reasons that we challenge you to get involved in the democratic process of your student government. We solicit your criticism, be it good or bad. Voicing and protecting the interests of more than 10,000 students is often a difficult task. So when you talk, we'll not only hear, we'll listen. Our doors (and heads) are open to you whenever we can be of assistance to you. When you've got a problem, you've got a friend in the ASB.

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Audience really entranced by ESP, hypnosis show

by Janet Hyatt

Psychic phenomenon, extra sensory perception, hypnosis and audience participation were all part of the show when Gil Eagles, a mentalist and hypnotist from New York City entertained an audience of primarily freshmen at the DA Auditorium Tuesday night.

Eagles opened the show by correctly guessing the amount of change a volunteer from the audience had in his hand.

"I use a form of clairvoyance and automatic writing to discover the unknown in this case," Eagles explained.

During the first half of the show Eagles was securely blindfolded with silver dollars over his eyes, several layers of tape and a black leather blindfold.

The blindfold was not only used to block his sight but to strengthen Eagles' "sixth sense."

"It is my sincere wish to convince you that there is such a thing as extra sensory perception and that there is something working other than the five senses," he said.

He proceeded then to identify objects held by volunteers with no verbal coaching from anyone.

Eagles said he used psychometry, where he "receives vibrations from an object" and is able to describe the owner of the objects.

Illustrating this procedure, Eagles identified several objects and described the objects owner.

Remaining blindfolded Eagles performed what he called psychic counseling. During this period he accepted written questions from members of the audience. He was able to read the question psychically and give the writer some counseling.

Eagles advised several students on some academic problems. He was able to perceive some students were worried about the courses they were taking while others were

worried about boyfriends or girlfriends.

After a 10 minute intermission, Eagles returned to conduct the hypnagogic section of the program.

Comparing hypnosis to yoga and meditation, Eagles explained that only willing individuals could be hypnotized.

Eagles, who has been a hypnotist for 15 years, accepted 12 volunteers from the audience.

While explaining to the audience that hypnosis was no more than the power of suggestion causing the body to respond to suggestion as though it was reality, Eagles slowly put the volunteers into a hypnotic state.

Soon after the volunteers were hypnotized, Eagles put them in motion by coaxing them to circle their hand rapidly around each other. He was able to speed up their motion or slow it down by verbal command.

Also while under hypnosis the volunteers were given roles through post-hypnotic suggestion.

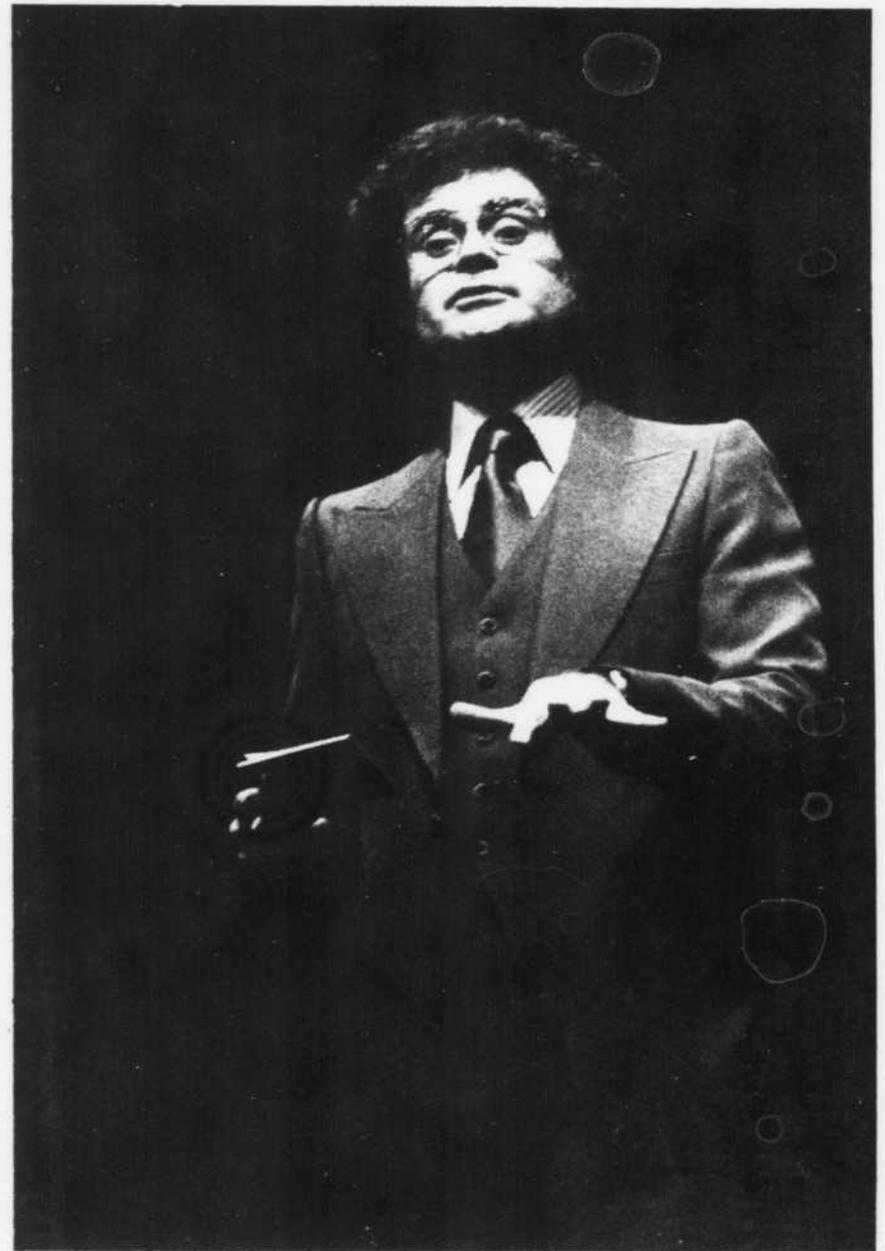
On command some volunteers transformed into a roadrunner, dancers, traffic director, drill sergeant and other roles.

One volunteer was given the role of Tarzan and on command he made a running leap off the stage searching frantically for Jane and beating his chest while giving a loud Tarzan yell.

Another was given the role of Miss Universe and while acting the role she answered questions from the audience and imitated the famous runway walk.

Eagles, who was well accepted by the audience, explained that the demonstration is only for entertainment.

"I present my demonstration as entertainment and I hope you take it as such," he said, "but I hope I've presented you food for serious thought."



Gil Eagles

Newspaper applications available

Applications are still available for positions with *Sidelines*. Students are needed to work as sports reporters, news reporters and in production and circulation jobs.

Persons interested should have Monday and Thursday nights free and need not be mass communica-

tions majors. Previous experience is not required.

The applications are available in the newspaper office, third floor of the JUB or students may call 898-2815. There will be a staff meeting Thursday at 3:15 in the office, for present staff members and anyone interested in applying.

Renaming ceremony planned for New Classroom Building and Old Main next month

A ceremony for the renaming of Old Main and the New Classroom Building will take place September 26 at 11 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

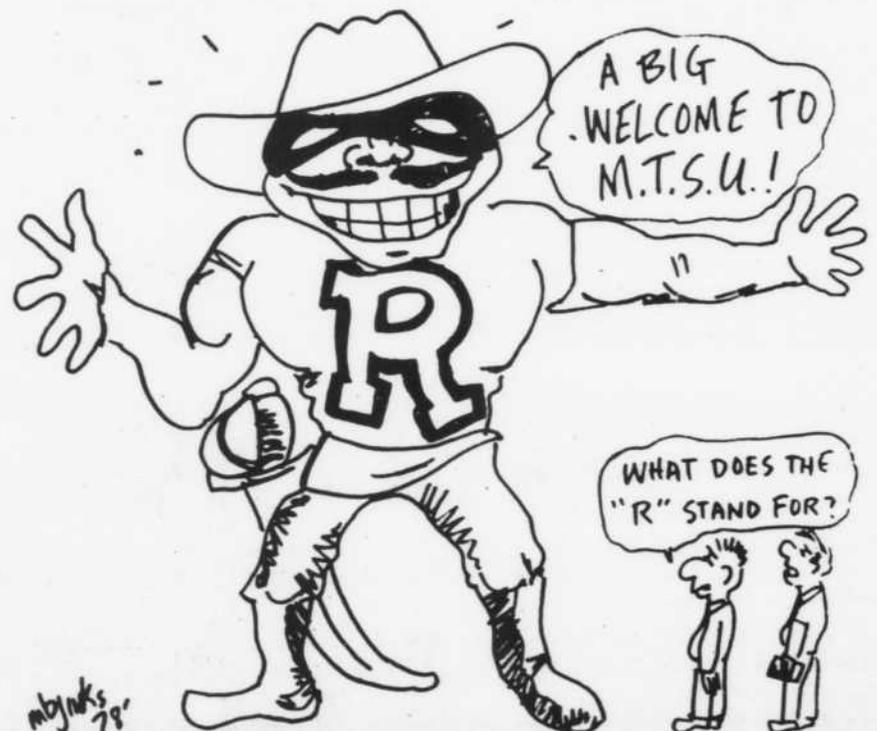
Old Main, one of the oldest buildings on campus has been named the Howard Kirksey Building after Howard Kirksey who has held the position of dean of faculty and as vice president of Academic affairs at MTSU. Kirksey was affiliated with the university from 1954 until 1974.

The NCB built in 1968, has been

renamed the Richard C. Peck and Virginia Peck building. Peck worked at MTSU from 1946 until he died in the early 1970's. He held the position of English department chairman while at MTSU. His wife, Virginia taught at MTSU for several years.

The buildings were named by the ad hoc committee, headed by Robert Corlew. The committee recommended three names for each building to President M.G. Scarlett who selected one name for the board of regents to be approved.

HAYWIRE by Michael Jinks



Testing, counseling available at guidance office

by Gwen Murphee

In the midst of this vast "inner city" of approximately 10,000 individuals, there is an office designed to personally deal with students. This office provides a variety of free services to aid students in personal

and academic development.

"These services are for everyone: average students and an occasional student in crisis," Jim Covington, acting director of Guidance and Counseling, said. The guidance office is located in room

329 of the University Center.

The guidance office provides a variety of services. Covington said. "Professional help is available to students with serious personal problems, but that is definitely not the main function of the office," he

said. Covington regards career counseling as the most frequently used service, and members of the staff serve as academic advisors for undeclared majors. A huge testing program is provided, including tests of vocational interest and aptitude, intelligence and personality. College Level Examination Practical tests, residential American College Testing program tests, National Teacher exams and General Educational Development tests for area residents are administered through the office.

The office also plans to sponsor an experimental seminar dealing with personal and career development and decision-making skills for honor students.

"The Office of Guidance and Counseling is a busy place, and I anticipate an even greater use of its facilities in the future. I am hoping to relate better to academic departments, student groups, and especially the individual student," Covington said.

The office is open between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in UC 329.

ELO, Leary headline student programming

With such headliners are Electric Light Orchestra, Timothy Leary and "A Star Is Born," every student should be fully entertained this semester.

ELO, known for their laser shows and spaceship stage, has been scheduled for a concert in Murphy Center Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

ELO will not bring their spaceship to MTSU because it takes 12 hours to set the stage. They use it on every other concert. They are to perform in Knoxville Sept. 7 and leave MTSU for a concert in Buffalo, N.Y. "We just got caught in the middle," Terry Burkhalter, assistant director of student programming, said.

Tickets for the concert are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50. Students will receive a one dollar discounts on the first two tickets purchased.

Leary, a leading cultural figure in the 1960's, will give a performance in the James Union Building Sept. 28.

His performance, entitled "American Culture, 1945-1985," will include a blueprint of the future and detailed explanation of the historical forces which created the 1960's cultural revolution.

The films committee has selected 25 movies, many of which have been box office hits in the past year, to be shown in the University Center Theatre.

The Aces, a nationally known professional frisbee team will be performing at MTSU in front of the University Center Sept. 18. This will be in conjunction with a campus Frisbee tournament.

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A student tries out the new library alarm system. Instead of books being manually checked, an electronic system detects a small piece of metal in the spines of library books. [Robin Rudd photo].

Security system to prevent theft of library books

A book security system has been installed in the library to prevent theft of materials and frustrating delays at the checkpoint exit, Don Craid, library director, said.

The new system is a sensitized electronic device attached to all books and periodicals that activates an alarm if the materials have not been desensitized prior to leaving.

"There is no way of placing a value in the inconvenience to students and faculty who come to look for materials that are not available because others have stolen them," Craig said.

The electronic control system will eliminate the searching of briefcases, backpacks, and handbags,

thus allowing a more efficient exit procedure, Craig said.

Another benefit of the system is the investment of funds to purchase new materials previously used to replace stolen books, he added.

Personnel used at the exit check can now be transferred to other areas of the library where their assistance is needed, he said.

"We have discovered that other universities have problems with students trying to beat the system through saying they accidentally picked up the materials, Craig said. He added that the mistake is a possibility, but all offenders' names will be turned in to the dean of students for further investigation.

Department chairmen named

Three new department chairmen and a dean of liberal arts were chosen from MTSU faculty this year.

John McDaniel was selected to serve as chairman of the English department, William Windham as history department chairman and Kendall Blanchard as acting chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Having served as an associate professor since 1970, McDaniel received his bachelor degree from

Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia in June 1963. He received his masters from Johns Hopkins University in 1964 and his Ph.D from Florida State University in 1972.

Former English department head William Beasley resigned from the position to teach in the classroom at MTSU.

Windham came to the university in 1955 as a professor in the history department, after receiving bachelor's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1964.

The MTSU Special Events Committee Presents

Electric Light Orchestra

With special guest: Kingfish

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978

Murphy Center 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50, & \$7.50 with a one dollar discount on 2 tickets to MTSU students
Limit of 10 tickets per purchase.

Tickets available at Room 308, University Center

All sales CASH ONLY!





Steve Harbison, university policeman, gives directions to new students trying to find their way around campus. [Robin Rudd Photo].

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Plant Sale: Delta Zeta; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC Basement
 Coupon Book Sale: Alpha Kappa Psi; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Display: Phi Beta Sigma, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: Noon, Tennessee Room, JUB
 Interest Meeting For Freshman: ASB; 7 and 8:30 p.m., UC Theatre
 Dance: Alpha Kappa Alpha; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

FRIDAY

Reception and Dance: International Students; 8-12 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB

SATURDAY

Football; MTSU vs. Tennessee State; 7:30 p.m., Dudley Field at Vanderbilt University

TUESDAY

Luncheon: Selection Committee for Hall of Fame; Noon, Dining Room A, JUB

Rush to be held early to avoid class conflict

Because of a shorter rush this semester, fraternities are expecting more rushees than the 800 male students who went through last

fall's rush, according to Mark Floyd, Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

Rush was moved up this year to

avoid conflict with classwork, Floyd said. "Fraternities are taking a new look at academics. This way we can concentrate better. It's the shortest rush we've ever had."

Cards were sold Saturday and Monday at registration before rush opened Monday night.

The \$3 cards, sold by the IFC rush committee, are required for non-greek males going through rush, Floyd said.

After Sept. 5, the cards will be sold through individual fraternities. Smokers are scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6, while preference parties are set for Sept. 8 and 9, Floyd said.

Lost money refunded

Refunds for vending machines are available in the business office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

In order to receive a refund, students should take a signed statement including the type and location of the machine and the exact amount of money lost to the office. Approximately \$75-\$100 is returned each month, according to J.O. Gist, business manager.

Refund money is kept in a fund supplied by the owners of the machines, Murfreesboro Vending Machine Co., he added.

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Scarlett replacement, rent increase top stories

by Vicki Lee Atkinson

The announcement of MTSU President M.G. Scarlett's replacement and a 10 percent increase in

Cummings Hall lobby to be redecorated

Approximately \$30,000 will be appropriated for the redecoration of the lobby of High Rise West, Jim Craig, director housing, said.

"We looked at all the dorms and felt that High Rise West was in the worst condition," Craig said. "There will be no structural change we're only going to fix it up to look like it should," he added.

In the past few years only Smith Hall has had any major redecoration done. "We completely redid the lobby of Smith but the people there just didn't take care of it and now it looks just as bad as it once did," Craig said.

Nancy Woodson, of the home

ELO floor seat tickets sold out

Although tickets for the Electric Light Orchestra sold pretty well yesterday, there are still plenty of good seats left, Terry Burkhalter assistant director of Student Programming, said.

"All the \$9.50 floor seats were sold in the first few hours after tickets went on sale," Burkhalter said.

Even though one half of the \$9.50 theatre tickets have been sold, tickets are still available in sections E, F, G, H and J.

Tickets are also available in sections A, B, C and D for \$8.50. General admission tickets are being sold for \$7.50.

Burkhalter said a few people camped out in front of Murphy Center Monday night and about 400 people had accumulated by the time ticket sales began at 10 a.m.

"Since Nashville has sold all of their \$9.50 tickets, MTSU has the only good seats left," Burkhalter said.

Tickets are available at room 308 of the U.C. MTSU students with a valid ID will be given a \$1 discount on the first two tickets.

There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

Workers needed

Students interested in working with the Associated Student Body can attend ASB Interest Night Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, Mike McDonald, ASB president, said.

Volunteers are needed for Homecoming planning, McDonald said. "This will be one of the best Homecomings we've ever had and we need people to help out."

campus housing costs topped the list of summer events.

Sam Ingram, Commissioner of the Tennessee Department of

economics department, designed the new lobby at no cost to the university.

"I want the campus to look good and it's good public relations to have a good looking university," Woodson said.

The lobby will be done in neutral colors of grey and beige with red as a contrast color. Areas were red designed for both large and small groups, Woodson said.

Areas for games and meetings were also included in the design with one area being set aside for T.V. watching.

The lobby will have a seating capacity of approximately 70, Woodson said.

"A home away from home is what a dorm would be so I tried to make it warm and a little spectacular," she said. "I used a lot of chrome and glass to get the proper effect."

Redecorating will begin soon with completion expected in the early spring.

There are no plans for redoing other dorms on campus, Craig said. "I'm concentrating on High Rise right now and there are other things that have to be done first," Craig said.

Education, was chosen from five finalists to be the new president of MTSU by the State Board of Regents June 1. He will take office on Jan. 1, 1979.

An announcement of a 10 percent increase in campus housing was made on July 1 by Jim Craig, director of campus housing. "We needed the increase to keep up with our bills," Craig said. "Electricity, water, fuel costs, telephone service and maintenance service have all increased," Craig said.

John High, an MTSU instructor, accepted the position of station manager of WMOT on July 14, replacing Harold Baker who will now teach full time.

A cartoon logo of the Blue Raider Mascot to be seen at sporting events has been adopted by the public relations department. "Part of the job of the public relations department is to develop a consistent university image," Dot Harrison, public relations director said. The logo will be used at sporting events and on certain university literature.

Summer enrollment at MTSU was down 200 due to the late closing of public schools.

There were few summer concerts due to a recent Copyright Act that was passed. These concerts are normally done by locally independent groups who would be required to pay the royalty dues that used to be paid by the university.

The mentalist Kreskin, appeared at MTSU July 18. He amazed a crowd of 400 with several mind

control experiments.

The football field received its new turf during the week of August 7. The total cost of the new turf was \$360,000, with MTSU and Rutherford County paying half and half.

Former MTSU football star, Mike Moore, was arrested on drug charges in Miami, Fla. July 24, while training with the Miami Dolphins. He was released on bond pending trial. Dolphin Coach Don Shula said the decision to cut Moore from the team had already been made before the arrest.

Ken Blanchard became the sociology department chairman replacing Donald South who resigned.

Guidance director James A. Martin retired after 25 years of service. Jim Covington, assistant director, is now acting as the director.

Wes Williams was named the new director of admissions replacing Ed Kilgour who was transferred to the financial aid office.

Robert Corlew became the new Dean of Liberal Arts on July 1 replacing Clay Tucker who retired.

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Drop fee increases to \$5 course refund now 75%

by Lynch Orr

Included in all registration materials given out this year was a notice that the late registration fee, drop-add fee, and course refunds have been changed.

Those changes were made by the State Board of Regents in an effort to standardize such fees in all state institutions, Morris Bass, vice president of Business and finance, said. Formerly, late fees and other such assessments were left to the discretion of the individual schools.

In the past, the late registration fee was determined on an increasing scale which began at five dollars and increased one dollar a day each day after the first, Bass said.

Before the changes, course refunds began at 80 percent after the first week and decreased 20 percent each week thereafter, Bass said. Course refunds are now a constant 75 percent and may be obtained for two weeks following the first day of classes.

Drop-adds increased from three dollars to five dollars per form. Three classes may be dropped and three added on the same form.

It is also possible to obtain a waiver of this fee from the department chairman in the case of a university mistake such as a stu-

dent being advised wrongly concerning a class choice. Bass said this is the only reason such a waiver may be obtained. However, Sidelines has learned of at least one instance where this was not the case. Faculty members have signed waivers when a student simply changes his mind.

Bass said the standardization of fees actually results in a reduction of student costs. For example, with the previous rates, if a student registered one week late, he would have already spent more than the ten dollars presently charged.

Bass said the reason these fees are assessed is to act as an incentive to get students to register on time and to keep them in school once they are registered. The problem is not a major one, but is a recurring event. The money received is estimated for the budget and is used as general campus revenue. It helps alleviate the cost of extra clerical work required with these changes.

Norman Martin, university bursar, agreed that the fee did act as an incentive, though not much of one. While Martin said the fees help with some of the additional expense, "I am of the opinion that ten dollars does not cover the costs entirely."



While some ROTC students were practicing their techniques Friday morning, this freshman was just passing by and wanted to try the ropes. Like the others, he rappelled from the roof of Forrest Hall to the delight of more cautious passers-by. [Robin Rudd photo]

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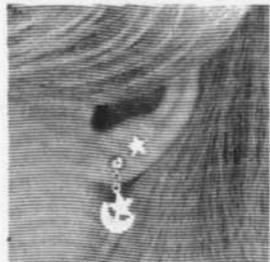


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Comprehensive college site should be MTSU--Scarlett

If Tennessee is to have another comprehensive university, it should be at MTSU, President M.G. Scarlett said in a speech given to faculty members Thursday.

"We're at the ready in regard to becoming a comprehensive university," Scarlett said.

Scarlett made his endorsement for MTSU after outlining the accomplishments MTSU made during the 10 years of his presidency. He will step down from the position on Dec. 31 and be replaced by Sam Ingram.

Because the campus is located in the center of the state, MTSU has an advantage over a "Nashville institution," which Scarlett said, "has recently aggressively talked in terms of becoming a comprehensive university."

Presently there are only two comprehensive universities—UT-Knoxville and Memphis State. "Personally I do not believe that Tennessee can support financially, adequately another comprehensive university. But if there is to be another comprehensive university in Tennessee, this is where it ought to be—right here at MTSU," Scarlett said.

Besides the campus location, Scarlett said the amount of land available to the campus, a large student body size which Scarlett estimated would be near 10,500 this fall and the facilities on campus make MTSU an excellent choice for development into a comprehensive university.

Near the end of his speech, Scarlett spoke against those who harassed him and his family during his 10 years as president.

"There are probably no more than three or four in this audience who can be fully aware of the kind of vicious and continuing harassment that the president and his family have received for most of the 10 years that I have been here," Scarlett said.

Saying the harassment came from an off-campus source plus a few on campus who have participated in the harassment, Scarlett said it was the only real cloud on his ten years as president.

"It's my hope that with my departure some of this will abate but I would just like to challenge everyone here to think in terms of the welfare of the institution," he said.

If persons have problems with the university, they should not go around the president's office to other sources (the board of regents) but should solve their problems through the mechanisms of campus, Scarlett said.

Despite the problem, Scarlett said it did not destroy the accom-

plishments of university during the past 10 years.

When Scarlett came to the university in 1968, it had been a university for three years. "The first task seemed to be to help develop a good state college into hopefully a good regional university."

Money for MTSU was the first problem he had to solve when he arrived, Scarlett said. Since appropriations were based on the number of students, active recruitment of students was begun, Scarlett said.

"We did many things to such as looking at student life on the campus and making adjustment that would bring us in keeping with the mores of the times that we were in," Scarlett said.

As a result of the push to bring in new students, Scarlett said MTSU doubled the growth rate of other state universities.

Improvement in the faculty was another area Scarlett said had improved during his 10 years. When he came to MTSU, only 29 percent of the faculty had earned doctorates but now Scarlett said 65 percent had earned doctorates.

Making the MTSU Foundation an out-of-house organization instead of a part of the university also helped the growth of the university, Scarlett said.

During the 10 year period, Scarlett credited the Foundation with establishing the Doctor of Arts program, obtaining typesetting equipment from Mergenthaler Co., obtaining a 1,000-acre farm in Hickman County and for the two aircrafts which were given to the

university but which have recently been sold.

Scarlett also said the university had advanced in its academic standing as it was accredited as a Group IV university joining four other state and private universities in the state, accreditation of the business department and the development of five academic schools.

The possibility of another academic school was also mentioned by Scarlett. A school of Fine and

Professional Arts is under discussion but Scarlett said approval of the new school would depend of increasing enrollments in the proposed school areas. They are mass communications, art and music.

Scarlett's address was the last speech he will make before the faculty before he leaves. The audience gave Scarlett standing ovations at the beginning and end of his speech.

General education courses can be taken in night classes

Continuing education department is offering a general education night program which allows students to fulfill the general studies requirements for a college degree in evening classes in six semesters or three school years.

"The new program is designed especially for adults working full-time or having child care or family responsibilities which prevent them from taking college classes during the day," Earl Keese, dean of continuing education, said.

The 41 hours of classes which make up the general studies requirement are scheduled in two

time slots, 4:50 - 7:20 p.m. and 7:30 - 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday.

The schedule is planned so that a student can average seven credit hours per semester by attending class one evening a week or on two different nights if a shorter evening is necessary.

There will also be available an evening advisor who will assist the evening students in planning their courses as well as solving any special problems.

"It is our full intention to be flexible to meet the needs of the non-traditional student who seeks to accomplish a university education," Keese said.

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Ambassadors will serve as hosts for MTSU

More than 30 MTSU students have been selected to serve as student ambassadors for the fall semester.

Student ambassadors are MTSU students who serve as official host and hostesses for the University.

The ambassadors were selected last spring by President M.G. Scarlett and Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations.

Harrison said the duties of the ambassadors have been broadened.

"In the past, ambassadors served in the President's box at football games and attended alumni meetings," she said. "This year however, many more activities for the ambassadors are planned."

Among the ambassadors' new duties were to assist foreign and handicapped students in registration. They will also conduct tours on campus, greet visitors, work with the university's recruiters in visits to state high schools, and represent

MTSU at various functions during the year.

"In other years, student ambassadors have perceived their selection as an honor, but they have often already made other commitments of their time. We want it to be an honor, but we want them to know, too, that such service will require some time, so we've asked that they place it high on their list of priorities," Harrison said.

Harrison said a decision was

reached last year to select the ambassadors in the spring. In past years, ambassadors were not selected until October.

MTSU named host

MTSU has been named to host the first two rounds of the 1979 NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championships next March.

Tickets for the first two rounds will go on sale on Oct. 2.

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Infirmary service available to full-time students

The infirmary located across from Cummings Hall offers free medical services to full-time students on an out-patient basis and is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to

4 p.m.

Part-time students may pay an activity fee of \$15 per semester to also qualify for medical benefits.

Staffed with one doctor, one

physician's assistant and four nurses, the infirmary offers a primary health care service for minor illness, minor injury and preventative care.

Equipped to handle minor cases, the infirmary can treat minor injuries, colds, bronchitis, asthma, rashes, venereal disease, urinary track infections and other minor illnesses.

Medications such as antihistamines, antibiotics, decongestants and aspirin are available at the infirmary to treat minor illnesses.

"We try to stock the most common types of medication to cover the largest variety of illnesses," Donald Young, the infirmary's physician's assistant, said.

Special medication, to fit the needs of the patient, may be obtained through the infirmary's doctor. Dr. Robert Hackman is on duty every weekday after from 3 to 4 p.m.

Pregnancy and V.D. tests are available through the infirmary and family planning counseling is available at the Public Health Department's Family Planning Clinic located at the infirmary.

The clinic is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Along with counseling, the clinic is equipped to do pap smears, administer birth control and handle minor obstetrician-gynecologist problems.

Birth control methods for both men and women are also available.

The infirmary treats about 140-180 students a day and refers any patients with problems the infirmary cannot handle to specialists in Murfreesboro or to their family doctor, Young said.

An emergency room is open 24 hours a day in the Health Services Building in case any student needs medical attention after infirmary hours.

Student jobs available through placement office

The placement office offers two services to MTSU students who require assistance in finding employment: part-time employment and summer listings.

"All students are welcome to stop by, fill out an application and review the job list," Martha Turner, director of the office, said.

The student employment and placement office, located in Room 328 of the University Center, is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Part-time are offered on campus and throughout the community by area merchants and private persons. The list of openings is updated about twice weekly.

Summer listings are released in the spring, specifying summer job opportunities in the community and surrounding areas.

A career placement aid is offered to MTSU alumni, seniors and

graduate students. "Seniors should apply as soon as they reach senior status as interviews will start in late September," Turner said. "Graduate students should come by the office six to nine months before they graduate."

Alumni may request assistance whenever they need it. They may also receive an Employment Opportunities Bulletin for 3-6 months.

Last year, 3,600 full-time jobs were filled through the placement office. Eleven hundred of these were non-teaching jobs and 2,500 were educational jobs. Career listings are updated monthly.

Campus recruiting, a method of placement, is on-campus interviews set up through the placement office between the student and tentative employer. While it is sometimes used to fill part-time jobs, campus recruiting is most frequently used in filling full-time openings.

For first week, illegally parked cars are just ticketed

For the first week of school the University Police will only issue tickets to cars with decals that are parked in the wrong areas, according to Capt. Larry Nixon, university police.

"Cars with no decals will not be ticketed until Monday," Nixon said. "We want to give everyone an opportunity to get their vehicles registered."

Nixon explained that it is standard practice to ticket all cars that are parked on yellow curb areas and that they will be ticketed this week.

Anyone needing to register their vehicle should go by the business office and pay for their decal.

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Two arrested for shoplifting

Two MTSU students were arrested and charged with petty larceny Thursday after allegedly shoplifting a ladies' purse from Goldstein's and several pounds of

steaks from Jackson Heights Foodtown.

Thomas Domeca and Angela Fritzs are scheduled for a preliminary hearing Thursday at 9 a.m. in General Sessions Court.

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Freshmen survive orientation week

Last week, freshmen got their first taste of MTSU life. Moving into new dorm rooms and trying to work out an easy schedule at registration, they had their share of confusion and frustration. But they all survived. At right, Gwen Tate, her mother and sister avoid carrying loads up the stairs by using a broom. Directly below, students waiting in registration lines can only hope that there's one more card. Below, student orientation assistant Gill Brewster Jr, from Cleveland, directs Judy Pollis, from West Palm Beach, Fla., to her group during freshman orientation.



photos by

Robin Rudd

Dorm residents have overcrowded rooms again

At the beginning of every fall semester for the past five or six years MTSU students in certain dorms have lived in overcrowded dorms.

Crowded conditions exist this semester in Clement, Gore, Cummings, High Rise West, Monohan and Lyon, according to James Craig, director of housing.

However crowded conditions in some dorms are not expected to exist more than a few days after classes begin, Craig said.

"We have assigned three people to every room in Clement and Gore halls," he said.

Craig said three beds are in these rooms throughout the year, so floor space is not cut down by the third person.

The contracts sent to students this summer for both Gore and Clement states that three students will be in the room, so the students know of the inconvenience before they move in, Craig said.

The housing department takes 10 percent more applicants for housing to allow for the number of students who will not show up in the fall.

"We are allowing for the people who won't show up. We know we'll have the space, but we don't know where it will be," Craig said.

High Rise West and Cummings are now overcrowded by 20 persons.

Ten girls are assigned to the study lounge of Lyon. In Monohan 10 girls are assigned to the second floor study room and 10 are assigned to the basement study room, according to Craig.

The study rooms are "extra large," and have been equipped with dressers, wardrobes and bed to accommodate the girls, Craig said.

"Every dorm assignment is held for two days after classes start. If people haven't moved in by then the room becomes ours," Craig said.

Craig said he expects to have the overflow in the women's area cleared up quickly, but the male's overflow may take awhile.

"By September 4 or 5 we will start looking at the people who are still needing housing and try to help them," Craig said.

"People in overflow situations pay the same as anyone else until they go past three weeks in those conditions," Craig said. "After three weeks we begin figuring a refund," he added.

Refunds will be determined on the amount of time the student lives in the overcrowded situation, Craig said.

If a student lives three to a room for the whole semester he will be refunded one third of his rent.

Larry Hill, dorm director of Gore, said students in his dorm are "in

"They don't like it, but they accept that that is how it is and nothing can be done about it," Hill said.

As of Monday 50 people had not moved into Gore, according to Hill.

"If everyone shows up we will have three to a room plus a few," Hill said.

Thelma Wilkerson, dorm director at Monohan, said "Everybody has an excellent attitude about it because they know it is not definite."

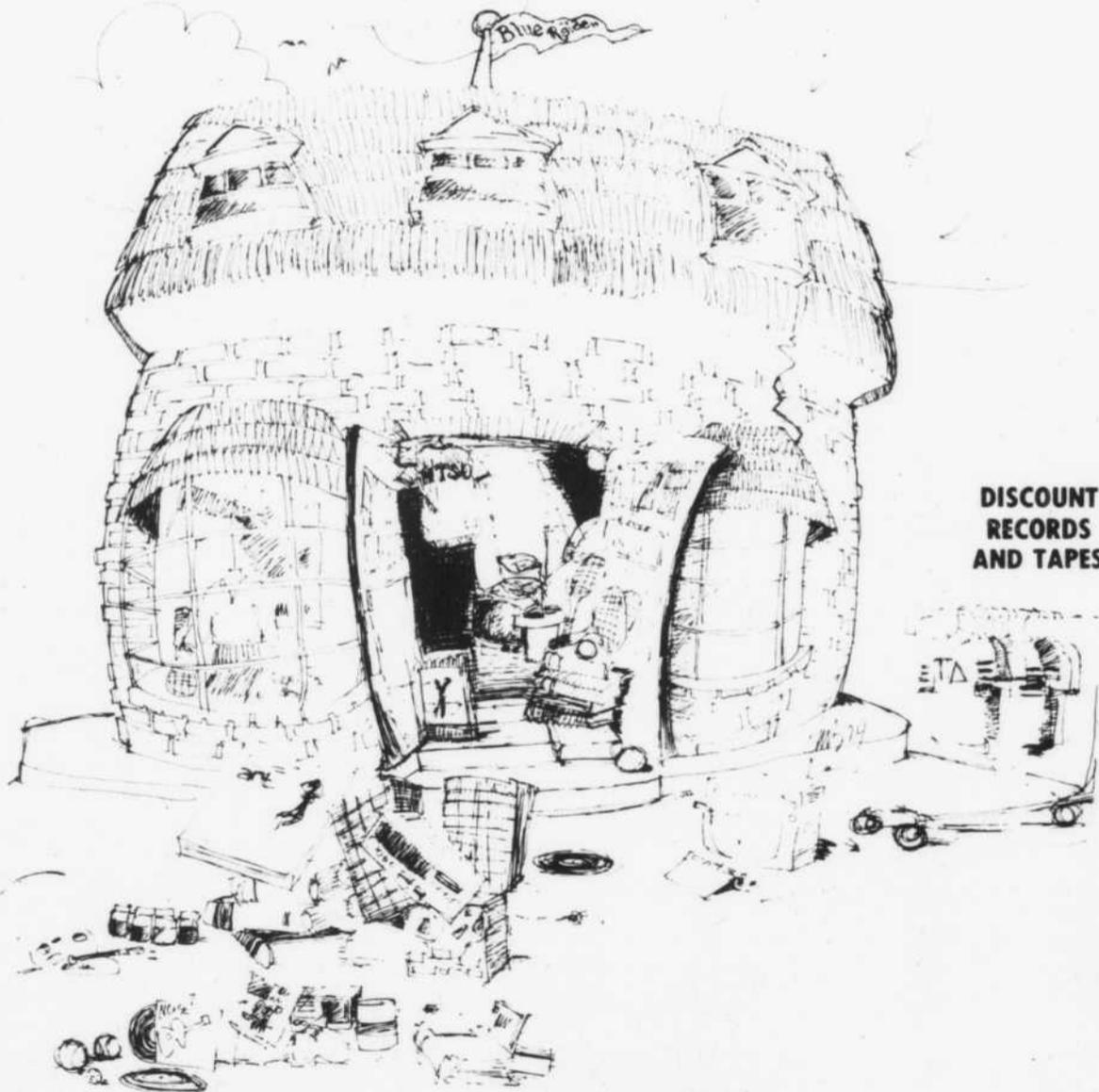
"All of the girls were informed by housing about the conditions and they were given a total description of the rooms they would be in," she said.



Freshman Orlando Tuner, sophomore Kelley Derryberry and sophomore Joe Hall, all from Nashville, live in a two-man room in Clement Hall. [Robin Rudd photo]

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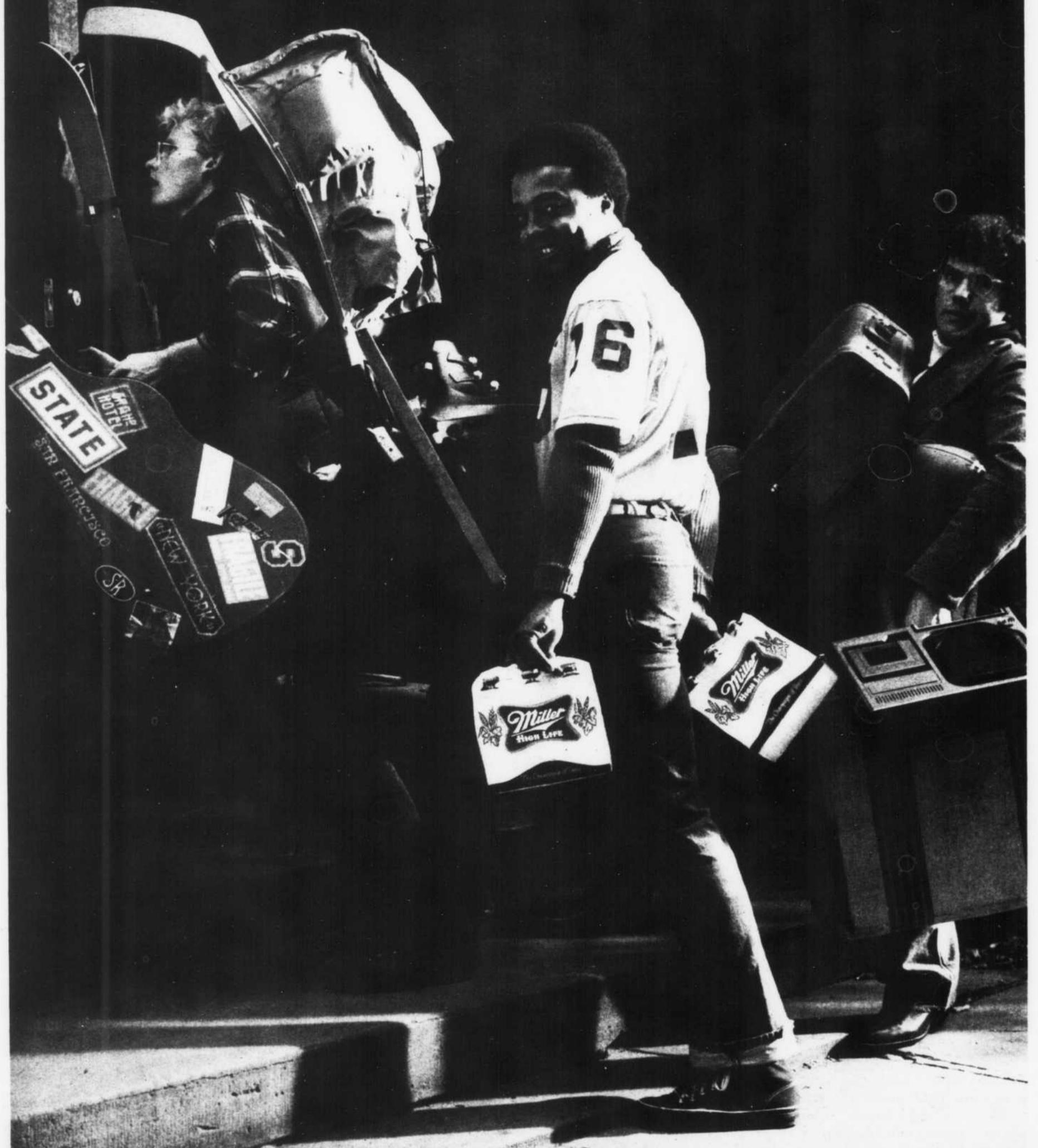
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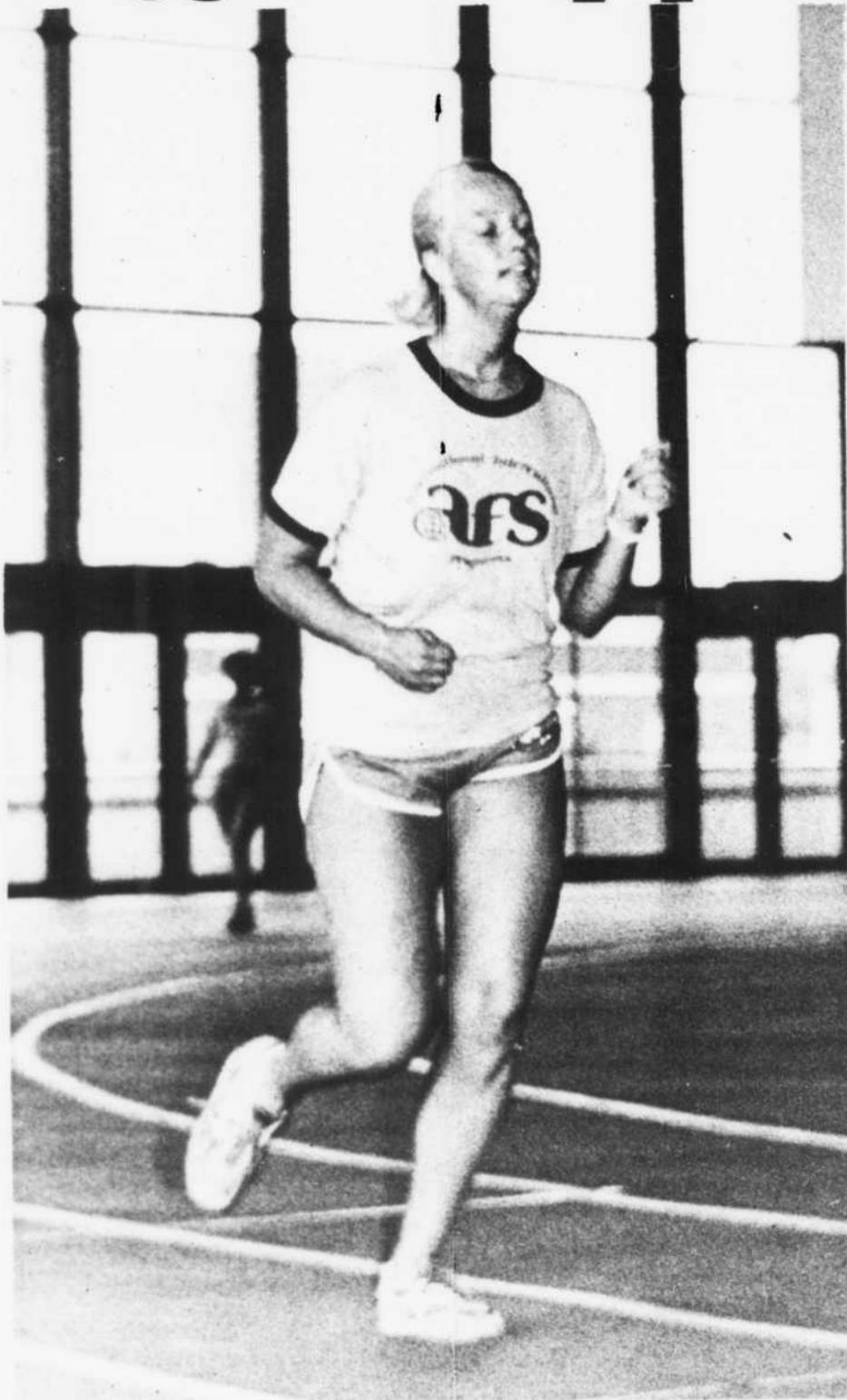
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Joggers keep pace with motivation



Running and jogging is a self-motivated sport that can be done almost anywhere or anytime. Beth Stallings [right and middle right] takes advantage of the warmer August days while several unidentified runners elect to run in the air-conditioned Murphy Center.



photos by

Cindy Hicks

Raiders face season of inexperience

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

Youthful enthusiasm will be counted on Saturday at Dudley Field as Ben Hurt, head football

coach at MTSU, will try to put together an experienced offense against Tennessee State.

Hurt in his fourth season at MTSU, returned to his alma mater

four years ago to put together a strong football team. "If the chances have ever been as great for a good football season this is it," Hurt said.

Hurt will be working the squad and wearing out the new artificial turf in preparation for the Tennessee State game. "I've never had a group of men as dedicated and hardworking as these men are," Hurt said.

With 14 starters gone from last year's squad, the name of the game will be teamwork. Hurt stated, "I know we're going up against a tough team, but with the improvements the squad has made, I believe we will give Tennessee State a scare and possibly an upset."

Darrell Williams, All-OVC starter from last year's team will be responsible for the center position. It is possible the load could fall on someone else because Williams injured his knee last Friday during scrimmage. Whether Williams is ready for action or not, teammates Henry Smith, Eddie Rowe, or Jeff Woodard will be at the tackles, and Bill Ming and Brian Knight at the guards position.

"We have a lot of pluses going for us," Hurt stated. "The quarterback situation is the best it's been

since I've been here. The offensive line is intact from tackle to tackle, led by Darrell Williams."

"This is the best two weeks of practice that we have had since I've been here," Hurt said. "We have

made a lot of progress, and the competition at most positions has been good for us. The players want to prove that we are better than most people are expecting us to be."

The main problem on offense will be to replace three-time All-OVC runningback Mike Moore, while the main problem on defense will be to replace nearly everybody. The offensive backfield will have four new faces this season, headed by quarterback Ricky Davis. Joining Davis will be fullback Joe Bowers, freshman runningback Gerald Bradley and flanker Kolas Elion.

After a good spring practice, Gary McCroskey is heading the list as wide receiver.

Defensively, the Raiders will be almost completely rebuilt from last season, with linebacker Stan Wright and safety Pat Siegfried, both pre-season All-OVC choices, as the leaders.

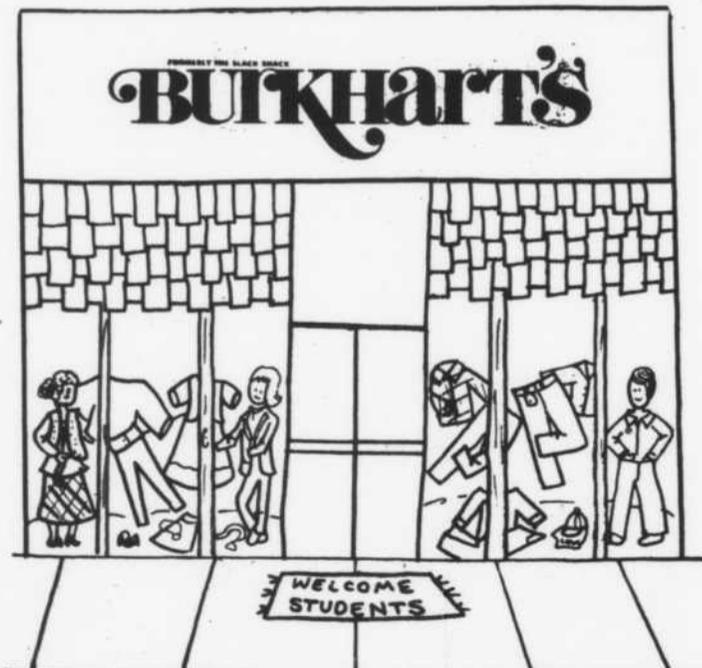
With a five-man front line in mind by Hurt Tom Smogorzewski will be filling the shoes of middle nose guard.

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[l.-r.] Patty Jones, Cathy Stem, Judy Puckett, Charlie Pitts, Anne Taylor, Tommy Pitts, Wayne Goodwin, Irene Walker, Harvey Barnes, Beverly Harrison, Elaine Garrett, Bubba Lamb

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Attitude best ever

Earle's goal--defend title

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

After nine years as a coach at MTSU, Jimmy Earle will tell you that the attitude and effort displayed by the current Blue Raider basketball squad is the best he has seen.

"I am excited about this year's squad, and they are as anxious for the season to get started as I am," Earle stated.

Defending their Ohio Valley Conference co-championship will be the primary goal of the Middle Tennessee State basketball team during the 1978-79 season.

"We will not be as strong due to the lack of experience, but this season's team will be an exciting team to watch," Earle said.

Seniors Greg Joyner, a 6-foot-7 forward who earned All-OVC honors, and Greg Armstrong, a 6-foot-2-inch point guard, started almost every game last year, while junior forward Leroy Coleman played in all but one game, and started in half of them.

Joyner, who seems to play better in the toughest games, is a prime candidate for the league's Player of

the Year honor. He averaged 16.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, and had a team high of 34 points in one game.

While neither Armstrong nor Coleman is in Joyner's class as an offensive player, both excel in other areas. Armstrong runs the team from his point guard position, while Coleman is one of the best, if not the best defensive player in the OVC.

Earle will have to replace five seniors, however, including four-year starter Claude "Sleepy" Taylor (18.0 points per game) at guard, and center Bob Martin (12.2 points per game, 7.8 rebounds per game). Both were All-Conference selections while at MTSU.

A transfer, and a redshirt freshman have Earle smiling about the situation along the front line. Jerry Beck, a 6-foot-7 forward, has transferred from Lafayette (N.C.) Junior College, but won't be eligible until after Christmas. The redshirt is 6-foot-10 Mike Frost, who had knee surgery. Earle said, "I was really glad about our new recruit from the junior college, Mate Kates, until it was announced that he would not be eligible."

"Beck and Frost, along with Joyner, give us what could well be the best front line we have ever had here at MTSU," Earle said, "It will depend on how well they play together."

Taylor's vacated guard slot is a question mark, but sophomore Curtis Fitts could be the answer. The 6-foot-3-inch Fitts is quick and is a strong offensive player. His only liability is a lack of experience at that position.

Armstrong will man the point position once again, while Coleman and senior Jimmy Riley will be battling for playing time at forward. Other returning letterman include 6-foot-9 John Sauer and 6-foot-1 Robert Culley, who may devote full time to baseball.

"We have one of the youngest clubs we've had in several years, and our size will not be as great as the past," Earle said, "but if the leadership and determination stays as it is now, we will have another season that could match the 18-8 record last year."

Team defense has long been a trademark of Earle's team (MTSU finished 5th in defense in the nation last year), and this year will be no exception.

Hemophilia aid set for state

The Memphis Area Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation is conducting for the State of Tennessee a registry of all individuals with hemophilia and Von Willebrands disease. Hemophilia is a blood clotting deficiency which causes severe pain in joints such as elbows and ankles and intensive continuous bleeding. Males are usually affected by this disease. Von Willebrands disease affects males and females equally and is characterized by external bleeding such as nosebleeds. Medical control though expensive is available.

The registry will provide the State Legislature with information about persons with this disease and their financial needs. More information is available from the Hemophilia Foundation (901) 458-6727. Doctors may contact the Hemophilia Foundation, 499 S. Patterson.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for any woman interested in playing on the 1978-79 Lady Raider basketball team will be held Sept. 5 and 6 at the Murphy Center Gym.

The auditions begin at 7 p.m. and Larry Ingram, head basketball coach, said a couple of positions are available.

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TSU game tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Murphy Center ticket office for the Tennessee State vs. MTSU game, scheduled for September 2 at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field, at 7:30 p.m.

The general admission tickets are \$5, and students with valid Fall ID's can purchase the first two tickets at \$2 a ticket. This price discount goes for full-part-time students.

The tickets are on sale this week, and no discount tickets will be sold

anywhere in Murfreesboro after 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

MTSU fans will sit on the West side, and there are no reserved seats. Jim Freeman, Sports Information Director said, tickets will be sold on a first come basis."

Tickets can be bought on the day of the game at the Vanderbilt ticket office on 26th Ave. at the south end of Dudley Field, for the general admission price.



Blue Raider Football Captains for the 1978 season are: (front row, left to right,) junior linebacker Stan Wright, senior runningback Robbie Rogers, (top row) senior linebacker Barry Minatra and senior center Darrell Williams.

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OVC coaches pick Tech to win '78 championship

Tennessee Tech has been selected by the Ohio Valley Conference Football Coaches to win the 1978 OVC Championship. Following Tennessee Tech is Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, Murray State, Western Kentucky, Morehead and MTSU.

Tennessee Tech had a 5-2-0 OVC record last season, and an overall record of 9-2-0.

Tech coach Don Wade will be replacing some key players that he lost from last year's squad. They are Joe Ware, tight end, Lance House, offensive tackle, Mark Shrum, line-

backer, John Geary, linebacker, Dean Ratledge, defensive end, Lamar Mike and Jesse Dorsey, running backs.

Wade said, "Our defense will be improved, but our offense will be off a notch. With these two situations balancing themselves, we should approach last year's capabilities. If we develop the enthusiasm we lacked during spring drills, and if we're able to offset the losses of those key people that graduated, I look for us to be a real threat in every contest we go into."

MTSU does not go up against Tech until November 18.

Track to be resurfaced

With the Astroturf now completely finished, plans are under way for the resurfacing of the

MTSU track. The track will be closed for approximately two

weeks.

Jim Freeman, (sports information director) said all runners are welcome to use the Murphy Center tracks until the outside track is finished.

Bowling club plans first meeting

An organizational meeting for persons interested in forming a bowling club will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 311 of the University Center.

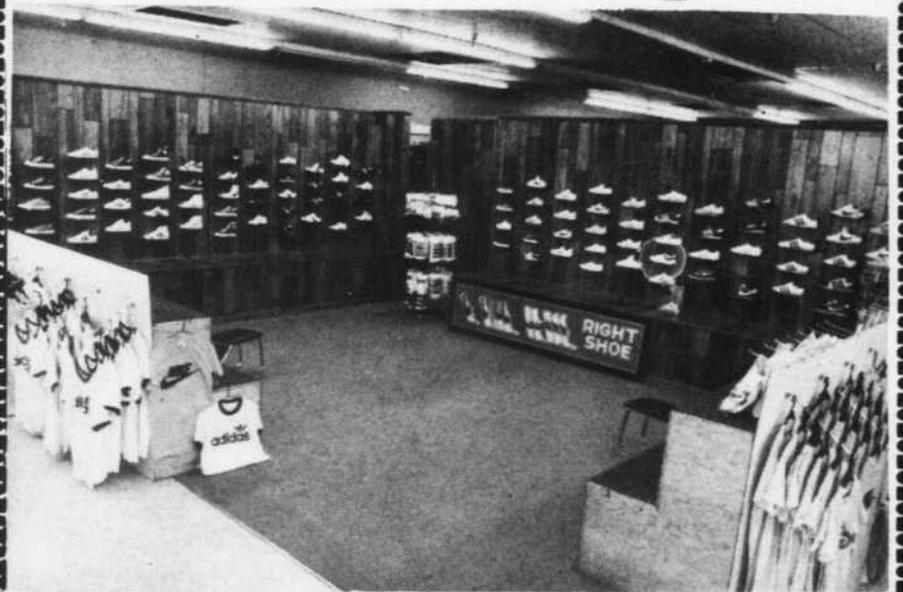
The club is open to all interested

students and faculty with competition in both men's and women's divisions.

"You don't have to be a good bowler to join," Terry Burkhalter, bowling club advisor, said.

Welcome MTSU Students

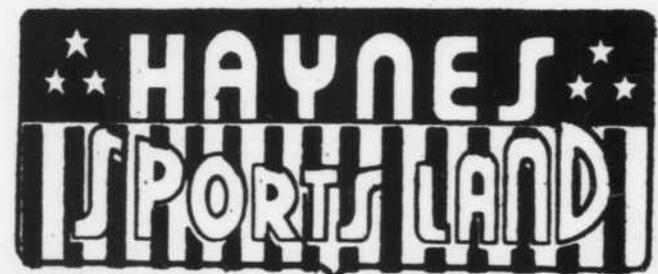
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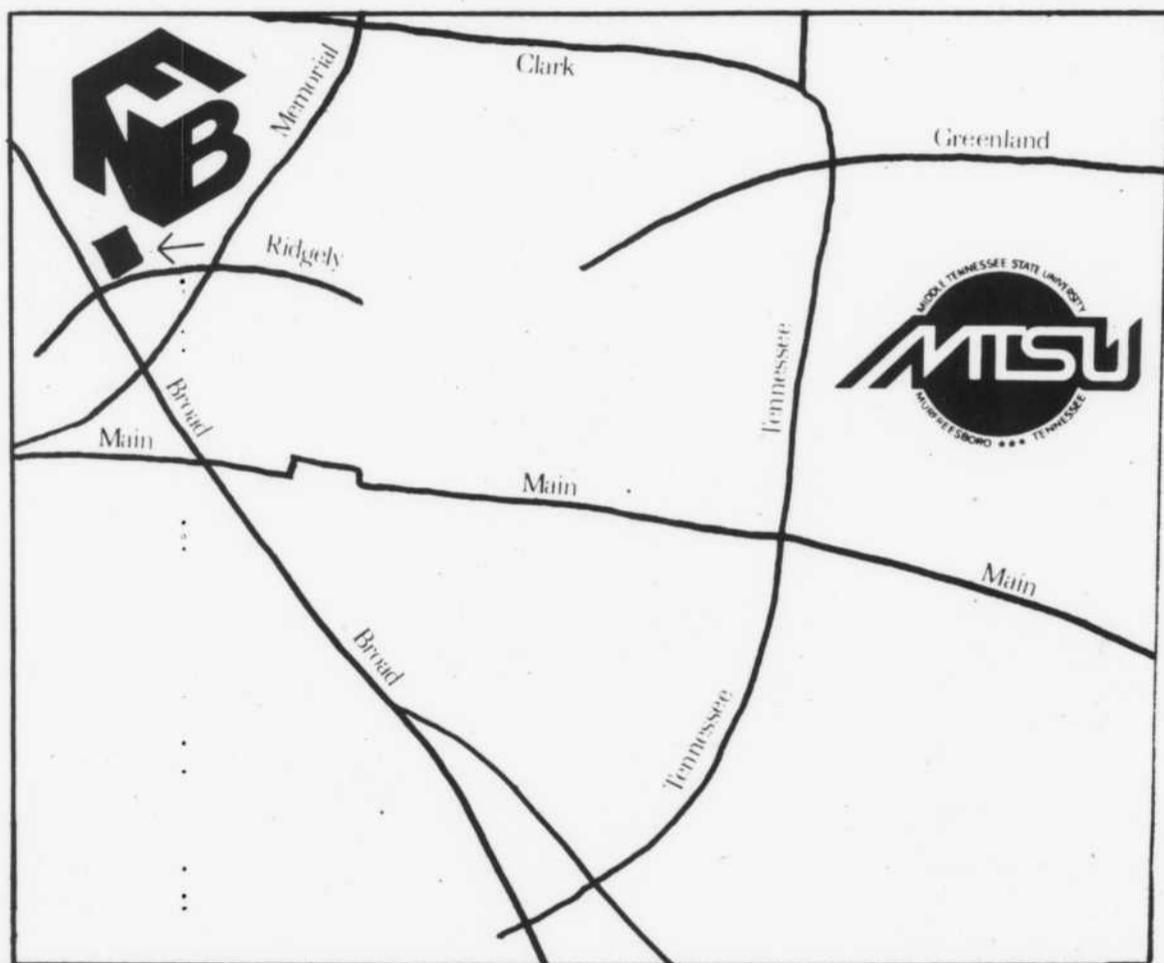
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