



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51 No. 12

Tuesday, September 13, 1977

Negligence worst threat to security--Shewmake



[Clockwise from left] An unidentified prowler finds his way into a dorm room through an unfastened window; searches [and finds] the money and goods he was looking for; and furtively makes his getaway into the night. All acted out, of course...[Mike Locke photos]



by Ben Eubanks

"Most theft is caused by carelessness."

These words by Dean Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students, and echoed by Captain Larry Nixon of the University Police sum up the cause of most of the crime on campus.

"We have two types of crime in the dorms," Shewmake said. "First there are thefts involving small articles such as shampoo. Then there are major thefts which involve money, stereos and other things."

While the theft of small articles may not seem important, both men said that it concerns them. Many times the ones who would steal small things would also steal the more valuable things.

Shewmake said that more of the reported thefts of small articles occur in the women's dorms. He added that he wasn't sure whether it was because more things are stolen by women or that men just don't report the losses.

Concerning the theft of valuable articles, Nixon said that many of the crimes are crimes of opportunity that could be attributed to carelessness and negligence.

"A person will bring a fancy ring on campus and flash it around. That

attracts a thief," he said.

Nixon also said that with crimes involving cash, "the person will bring the cash on the campus and put it in his hip pocket instead of a bank, which is what banks are there for."

Both men said that theft of major articles wasn't that big a problem. Shewmake added that "last year the problem was almost non-existent, but you never know, tomorrow the whole campus could be ripped-off."

Even though the problem is "non-existent," both men had strong opinions as to how to keep the problem "non-existent." Shewmake recommended placing a broomstick or nail to keep the windows closed in the exterior-hall dorms.

They repeated several times that locking the door is an overlooked precaution. Nixon remarked, "People on campus are lax when they go next door or just down the hall. It doesn't take much for a person to go through an unlocked door and grab a handful of stuff. Just by locking the doors, a majority of thefts could be prevented."

Nixon said that considering the value of some of the items brought on campus, people should have a

record of the serial numbers. He estimated that 99 per cent of the students on campus don't know the serial numbers of their bicycles, frequent targets of thefts.

The dorms which are susceptible to thefts are not the exterior-hall dorms such as Clement or H Hall but the interior-hall dorms.

Shewmake cited reasons for this. The first is that the exterior hall dorms are more heavily patrolled. Because of such things as broomsticks and nails in the door, it is harder to get in the rooms than it used to be.

Interior-hall dorms are also easier targets because of the practice of leaving the door unlocked when taking a shower. Shewmake said, "I realize that it's hard to put your key somewhere when you're in the bath. I've recommended that people put the key on a string around their neck rather than leave the doors unlocked."

Leaving a wallet or key in your clothes is not recommended either. There have been cases where items have been lifted out of pockets

while the clothes are hanging in the bathrooms.

Reporting of crimes, no matter how small, is desired by both men. Shewmake told that "by reporting crimes we can often detect a pattern which we can plan against. We have had very good luck in stopping pattern crimes."

Nixon added that the University Police have a 90 per cent conviction rate for thefts.

Correction

Winning the Frisbee contest scheduled for Monday, Oct. 17, as part of Homecoming Week could lead to international competition.

The bicycle race set for Friday, Oct. 21, is a local event.

Sidelines erroneously reported Friday that the winner of the bicycle race is eligible for further state competition.

Little International events will not be held. Activity Day, sponsored by the ASB, is set for Thursday, Oct. 20.

Sidelines regrets the errors.

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Faculty Senate honors late professor

In a brief meeting last night the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution honoring the late Merrell Pratt, formerly of the management and marketing department.

In other business, it was reported that a revised grievance procedure had been received from Jack Carlton, vice president for academic affairs. The steering committee will meet at 11 a.m. Thurs-

day to review the new process and make a recommendation to be sent back to Carlton.

Harold Baldwin, of the mass communications department, said that he had met with Roy Nicks, Chancellor of the State Board of Regents. He discussed with Nicks the possibility of forming a Faculty Senate subcommittee that would work in coordination with the President's subcommittee. As yet, no action has been taken on the

matter.

Faculty Senate President Sue Whitt said that the steering committee has asked for a meeting with MTSU President M. G. Scarlett to discuss what information is kept on file about faculty members and who has access to it.

A committee was appointed to review the use of the faculty lounge, located in the basement of the SUB.

Picnic scheduled for MTSU 'family'

A barbeque will be held Thursday as part of an ASB effort to acquaint students with the other members of the MTSU "family."

The barbeque will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. between the NCB and the Administration Building.

FAST (Faculty-Administration-Student Together) is a series of activities planned "to build cohesiveness between faculty, administration and students," according to ASB Public Relations Director Don Levine.

"Usually students are only confronted by teachers in a classroom situation," Levine said. "FAST will give them a chance to talk about other things besides books."

Residence halls will benefit from the program. "We want to improve campus activities," Levine said. "Students living in dorms say that there's nothing to do. Well, FAST will give them things to do."

An estimated 800 people will attend the barbeque. The cost of the meal is \$1.85. Students may use their meal tickets. Blue grass music will be provided by the Tennesseans.



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File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9

Revision of the educational game show Syllabaloos has created an opening for a Syllabaloos Girl, creator/producer Van Fox announced. Auditions will be held Wednesday at the LRC Simulation Lab from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Produced by the MTSU Learning Resources Center for Nashville's Channel 17, the show offers an opportunity to gain on-camera experience while earning valuable media exposure, Fox said. He added that girls auditioning for the job must have a pleasant voice, a good air personality and be willing to spend Friday afternoons taping the show.

The first meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be held Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. Bill Goodman of WTVF is scheduled to speak.

Club Night slated

Club Night, sponsored by ASB, will be held Wednesday from 6 to 8 in front of the U.C.

Speaker of the House Joy Heath described the event as "a rush night for campus clubs and organizations."

Each club will have a display describing its activities and inviting interested students to join.

Heath especially urged new students to attend.

She added that a plaque will be awarded to the best club display.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Ged Test: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; UC 314 Meeting: Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA); 5 p.m.; SUB lobby Dance Committee; 8 p.m.; UC 308 Movie: "Creature from the Black Lagoon;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre

Meeting: Student Council for Exceptional Children; 4:30 p.m.; UC 305

Ripoff Concert: 8 p.m.; UC grill Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre

Wednesday, Sept. 14

GED Test Calendar Sale: Kappa Sigma; 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; UC basement Parachute Demonstration: MTSU Sport Parachute Club; 12:55 p.m.; field south of High Rise East ASB Senate Meeting: 5 p.m.; ASB conference room Club Night: 6 - 8 p.m.; front of UC Movie: "The Other Side of the Mountain;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre

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editorial

Dorm security depends on student

Have you noticed any strange noises outside your dorm room late at night?

It might be the future owner of your stereo and record collection.

We are saying these things for a purpose. While the dorms on campus are full of conscientious students, some of them or some off-campus persons may very well be conscientious thieves. In fact, they may be more conscientious than you are in protecting what is yours.

Of course, it is very easy to get into the habit of leaving doors and windows unlocked, jewelry lying on the sink and money from home lying in plain sight on the desk. But that is exactly what enables the thief to make off with everything you have.

It's not as if you were at home in your mansion with electric fence and guard dogs. There are a lot of students living in one complex—and you can't know them all (well, not all). While the dorms on this campus are relatively safe, and the university police have a good record for conviction of campus thefts, there is still no room for negligence.

This is the kind of warning you get all the time, no doubt. But the warnings made by Dean Shewmake and Capt. Nixon seem valid. How many times can you leave your door open before someone uninvited will walk in?



Journal of a Token Radical
 by Jan Ellis REGISTRATION MARK



Today's Subject: They aren't even bionic. They get pissed if I am late
 The Bugs have What is the bionic turning on the shower in the
 taken over my woman going to do morning. They also put a mark
 apartment. I have When the bionic dog ina in the tub. Have you R
 exceptional bugs at goes into heat? My bugs ever been kept awake until 2 AM
 my apartment. have monogrammed towels. by speed boat races. Jan

Writer slams 'dehumanizing' of foreign students

To the Editor:

Have you ever been somewhere and felt really out of place, uncomfortable or just simply lost? Well, this is often the cry of our foreign students. America, in all of

its glamour and modern technology, brings the easy life to some or complete chaos to others. Those others at Middle Tennessee State University are foreign students. From the time one arrives at Los Angeles International Airport until

he or she is finished with registration, a dehumanizing process seems to take place.

Many realize the quality of an American education. However, the educational process is not limited to academics but also life, or in this case, acceptance. The biggest thing we as American students could do to help out foreign students is to accept them and to be real with ourselves and say "Hey, I'm no different than he or she is." We are all students; we are here to learn.

and excell in specialized fields. They have gone through their governments to obtain passports in order to study here. For some of them, coming to America means learning a whole new culture.

As Americans, let's teach them something positive. It's called caring. They don't want to be treated special—just human. Caring doesn't hurt, and all you have to gain is a friend.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the ASB and the Foreign Students Admissions Office will sponsor a foreign student reception and dance at the Student Union Building from 9 p.m. to midnight. It's free to all foreign students. Any student interested in working at the reception should contact the ASB office by phoning 898-2464. All campus organizations are invited to have a representative at the reception Saturday.
 Mike McDonald
 Box 1

If we were more open-minded in our social and academic life, we could learn so much about the world without even stepping off this campus. The more I get to know and understand about foreign students, the more I realize it is "a small world."

MTSU has over 200 foreign students from 24 different countries. The majority of those students are outstanding citizens

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

'Wholesome' atmosphere sought

LaLance's concern: education outside of class

by Laura Lewis

Outside the classroom, there is another side to an MTSU student's educational experience. That, essentially, is what Vice President of Student Affairs Robert C. LaLance Jr. and the departments under his authority are concerned with.

"Our purpose," LaLance explained, "is to provide for the needs of students when they're not in class. We want to make the MTSU atmosphere as wholesome and conducive as we can, through services, activities, opportunities for involvement and programming...All are designed to be supportive of the university's academic function."

Named to his present position in 1975, LaLance joined the MTSU staff in 1963 as a physical education teacher. Since then, he has served seven years as dean of men and five years as dean of students.

"I don't have the contact with students I had when I was dean of men," LaLance noted. "And I miss that."

One of four major MTSU divisions, LaLance's department encompasses more than a dozen basic units responsible for all areas of student life, from personnel to housing. The vice president's primary function is to coordinate the business of these units and to act as a direct liaison to MTSU President M. G. Scarlett.

Comparing student programs at other state universities to those here, LaLance contends that MTSU is "ahead of the lot," despite such current problems as overflow housing.

I don't have the contact with students I had when I was dean of men, and I miss that.

"We don't have the where-with-all to provide for new residence halls," the vice-president explained. "Right now, higher education is on the brink of a major enrollment decline. Fourteen to 18 years ago, the birthrate decreased. Therefore, there aren't going to be as many students. Consequently, the long-range picture is that we can't justify building more residence halls. We can't get state or federal funds for that, so we'll have to suffer—double up if need be—until we start to feel the decline."

The majority of the "sufferers" (those who are presently living in cramped dorm quarters), according to LaLance, would agree that they wouldn't be able to attend college if

they couldn't live in a dormitory.

"So right now we're providing for a need that otherwise couldn't be fulfilled," he said.

Studies for other student-related problems are currently under way, including day-care service needs for married students and drug and alcohol abuse.

LaLance, who's presently heading an ad hoc committee on drug and alcohol abuse, said that soon a random student survey will be utilized to determine whether or not there is such a problem at MTSU.

"If the results support our idea that there is a problem, then we'll be interested in establishing an

educational alcohol awareness program on campus," LaLance said.

LaLance finds MTSU to be one of the most progressive universities in the state.

"I've had the opportunity to visit other schools under the state Board of Regents," he explained, "And I wouldn't trade MTSU for any one of them. When I first came here, there were 3,400 students enrolled and I've seen progress in all areas, particularly as it relates to the students' welfare and concerns. I think that as long as MTSU is located in the heart of the state, we'll continue to have things going our way."

GMAT to be offered twice

The Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) will be offered here on Nov. 5, 1977, and on Jan. 28, 1978. Deadline for filing an application is Oct. 14.

Designed to estimate an applicant's potential in study for an MBA or equivalent degree, the test is an entrance requirement for about 500 graduate schools of management.

Applications and a \$12.50 test fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service office on or before the deadline. Applicants will be charged \$4 for late registration. Walk-in registrants are accepted

if space and materials are available. They must present an application and the regular fee plus a \$10 service fee.

GMAT score reports are sent to the candidate, to as many as three graduate schools and to the candidate's undergraduate counseling/placement office if they have requested their students' scores.

Registration materials and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from Dr. Jerry Whitt, Box 290, MTSU, 898-2964 or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N. J. 08540.



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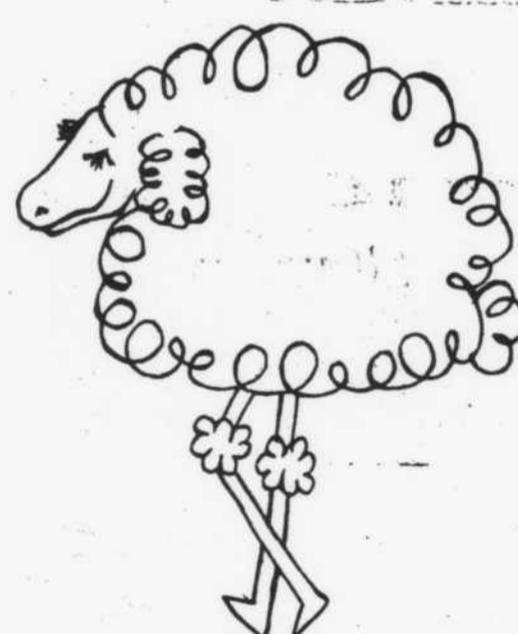
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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Student phone directories will be ready Oct. 1

If you've had trouble getting telephone numbers from the campus operator, then relief is on the way. Student telephone directories should be available by Oct. 1.

"Our goal is to get the directory into the hands of the students as soon as possible," said Bob Arnette of the Personnel Office. He added that he will receive the final list of phone numbers from the Housing Office this week and hopes to have the directory distributed by Oct. 1

In previous years, the ASB has published a student directory but Arnette said there had been some problems with it.

"The reason that we are publishing the directory this year," said Arnette, "is that the ASB, by virtue of selling ads and trying to have a fancy directory, was getting it out late." He also said there had been some problems with distribution

Arnette hopes that a student directory will eliminate the need for

a night operator. He said that 99 per cent of all night time calls were for student phone numbers.

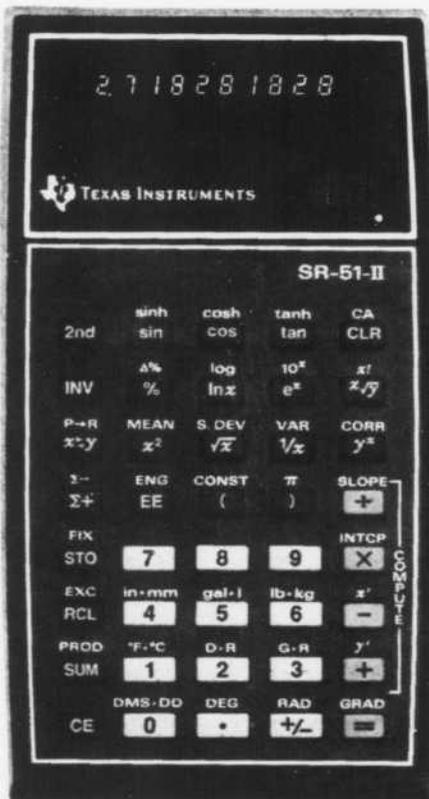
Until last spring, a campus operator was on duty until midnight. The last night operator retired March 1, 1977, and has not been replaced. This fall, however, an operator has been on duty until 8 p.m. Arnette said this will end in the next few days, and that the switchboard will then close at 4:30 p.m.

Concerning the quality of service of the campus operators, Arnette said that despite the large volume of calls they handle, he had not had any complaints on the service.

According to Arnette, a major improvement was made in the MTSU telephone service when a Centrex system was installed in August, 1972. It eliminated the old system which required that all incoming and outgoing calls go through the operator.

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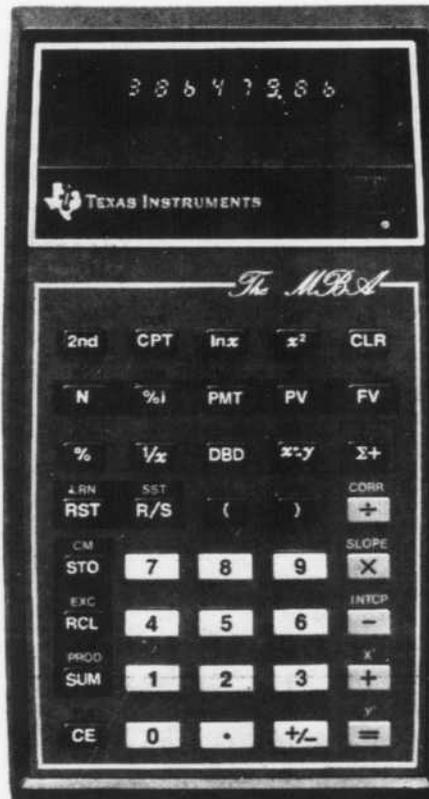
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Dean involved in student concerns

by F. H. Powers, Jr.
Assistant News Editor

Students who have just about any problem can take it to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Although most of Cantrell's duties are non-academic, he is concerned with the academic success of all students. "Primarily, I am responsible for those things which affect the students' welfare," he said.

"Our doors are open to communicate with students in order to aid in their problems—any problem."

Cantrell, as well as the other deans, reports directly to the vice president of academic affairs.

In addition to his other duties, he is responsible for the development and publication of *Rescue*, the MTSU handbook.

A standing member of the University Rules Committee, Cantrell also serves on the University Relations Committee, which handles problems between the university and the city of Murfreesboro. He is also the approving authority for all student functions such as parades and all activities which require a PA system.

Cantrell is responsible for all fraternity and sorority activities. In the recent controversy over the location of the Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity house, he noted, "The men in that fraternity complied with all the regulations and I feel justice was done. I commend the zoning board on their decision because it proves that the democratic process works in Murfreesboro."

"Generally, fraternities are cooperative with the rules, but there are always those who want to show how much they can get away with. This is true of other groups and individuals as well," he added.

Cantrell is the administration advisor of the Associated Student Body (ASB). "I meet with the three top officers of the ASB to discuss their plans and activities as relate to the student's welfare," he said.

He coordinates the ASB budget and reviews all ASB proposals and resolutions. "All resolutions and bills go through my office. Then they are sent to the vice president for student affairs with comments and suggestions," he said.

Cantrell noted that as a result of a bill passed by the ASB, "we will have a laundry facility on campus in the future."

Advancements in providing for the handicapped student "are probably better here than anywhere in the country," said Cantrell. This particular concern falls under the duties of the Associate Dean of

Students Ivan Shewmake though it is a part of Cantrell's office's functions.

A new function of the dean of students is handled by Tommy Brown, director of student information and minority programs. Brown "advises minority students of available services and how to get them, provides an orientation program and coordinates minority activities."

Cantrell began his career at MTSU in 1965 as an instructor in economics and finance. He served in this capacity for five years then spent five years as dean of men. He is currently in his third year as dean of students.

When questioned as to the changes in students' attitudes from the late 1960's to the present, Cantrell said, "At first students were apathetic but gradually be-



came involved and outgoing.

"Students were not involved in the decision-making process until Dr. Scarlett arrived at MTSU." Cantrell added, "The faculty and administration are willing to listen to students' ideas. Once the students realized they could serve on committees, vote and take part in the decision-making process, they have done so actively."

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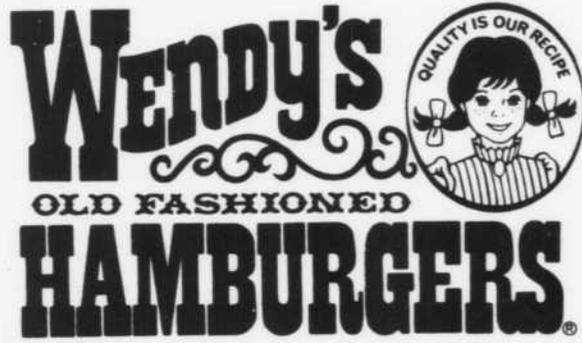
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MTSU to host high school sports day in October

Seventy mid-state high schools have been invited to take part in MTSU's Invitational High School Sports Day on Oct. 8.

The Sports Day, slated to become an annual event, will feature competition in volleyball, basketball, kickball, and track relays. The first eight schools to respond affirmatively will be accepted in the competition.

Sports Day is an effort of the MTSU intramural staff and department of Health, Physical Educa-

tion, and Recreation. According to Joe Ruffner, the director of intramurals, the event is an effort to "enrich the extra-curricular activities in the schools" as well as to acquaint the high school students with MTSU.

According to Ruffner some schools in the area do have intramural sports programs, but the sports day on the MTSU campus will serve as a source of encouragement for wider student involvement in physical activity on high school

campuses.

Awards will be presented to overall winners in the competition. First, second, third, and fourth places will receive awards on the day of the competition. In addition, the school which accumulates the greatest overall point total will receive a plaque at their school at a later date. Points will be awarded on the following basis: first place: 5 points; second: 3; third: 2; and fourth: 1.

Sports Day begins at 8 a.m. on Oct. 8, with a meeting for the team managers in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Actual competition will begin at 9 a.m. in volleyball, basketball, and kickball events. The competition will be conducted with a single-elimination tournament format with a consolation bracket. At 4 p.m. track events will get under way with competition in 440, 880, 1/4 mile, and mile relays.

An information booth will be set up on campus where MTSU representatives will answer any questions Sports Day participants might have, as well as to serve refreshments throughout the day. MTSU students will serve as team escorts, guides, assistant coaches, hosts, or advisors and will remain with the teams throughout competition.

Following the day's competition, all participants, coaches, team escorts and officials will be served a picnic supper prior to the MTSU-Eastern Kentucky football game. All contestants and school officials will be invited to attend the game as guests of the university and will be seated in a special section. Awards will be presented during the half-time of the game.

Deadline for entry is Sept. 24, with only the first eight teams responding allowed to enter the competition. Three schools have

already entered the Sports Day events: Cascade High, Wartrace; Webb School, Bell Buckle; and Overton High, Nashville.

Teams will be comprised of both boys and girls and it is suggested that only juniors and seniors make up the school's team. Those schools desiring a clinic on the Sports Day events are asked to contact the MTSU Campus Recreation office at (615) 898-2140. The clinic will be conducted by the Campus Recreation Department Staff. The clinics must be held prior to Oct. 7.

The following schools have been invited to participate in Sports Day: In Bedford County: Cascade, Wartrace; Central High, Shelbyville; Community High, Unionville; and Webb School, Bell Buckle. Cannon County schools invited are Auburn High, Auburntown, and Central High, Woodbury. Central High, Manchester, and Tullahoma Senior High, Tullahoma, are the Coffee County schools invited.

Central High, Columbia; Culleoka High, Culleoka; Hampshire High, Hampshire; Mt. Pleasant High, Mt. Pleasant; Santa Fe High, Santa Fe; Spring Hill High, Spring Hill; and Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, are the Maury County schools invited. Moore County High in Lynchburg is also invited to compete.

Rutherford County schools to be issued invitations include Eagleville High, Eagleville; Smyrna High, Smyrna; Oakland and Riverdale Highs, Murfreesboro, Sumner County schools include Gallatin High, Gallatin; Hendersonville High, Hendersonville; Portland High, Portland; and White House High, White House. Warren County Senior High in McMinnville, has also been asked to attend.



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From the WFL to the OVC...

A former coach of 'the new game in town' comes to Blue Raider country

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

MTSU may be a long way from the World Football League.

But at least Marshall Taylor, former head coach of the WFL's Shreveport Steamer, knows when he will be paid now.

Taylor, the new Raider offensive coordinator, became head coach of the WFL franchise in 1974 when the team moved to Shreveport from Houston and remained there until the team folded in 1976.

Despite the financial troubles of the WFL, Taylor considers his experience in the league rewarding.



Marshall Taylor

"I was very fortunate to be head coach of an organization that cared about its players," Taylor said. "They were concerned about the players' salaries, and they were concerned about the fans."

Early in 1975 Taylor was also named general manager of the Shreveport team. The Steamer, he noted, did not experience the financial troubles that some of the other WFL franchises suffered.

"We were one of few teams to settle all of our contracts," Taylor said. "We settled everything the way it should have been settled."

Despite the league's collapse, he does not think the WFL was a bad idea.

"There was a need for another league," Taylor said. "There are so many college players who don't

have the chance to play in the National Football League.

"NFL teams start fall practice with 75 or 80 players and end up with 43," he said. "There are so many outstanding players who could be superstars in another league if they were only given a chance to play," he added.

Taylor does not feel, however, that the league was made up only of players who could not make it in the NFL.

"There were more than 125 players from our league who went to the NFL the first year after the league folded," he noted. "I think that speaks pretty well for the caliber of the players in the WFL."

The quality of play in the WFL was also good, Taylor believes.

"The WFL was more exciting to watch than the NFL," he said. "In the NFL they play great defense and the offense does what it has to do."

"We had a more wide-open style of play," he added.

In fact, Taylor thinks the NFL will eventually lean toward the flashy offense used by the WFL.

"The NFL will have to see a change," he explained. "There are not that many drop-back passers in college today. The NFL is going to have to get more versatile quarterbacks."

After the Steamer folded, Taylor refused several coaching offers before accepting the job at MTSU.

Faculty-press lunch planned for Thursday

The Blue Raider Club will resume its weekly faculty-press luncheon Thursday.

The luncheons are held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. A 30-minute program, including a scouting report on upcoming opponents, is included each week.

The luncheons will be held each Thursday through the fall semester.

"The biggest reason I accepted the job here is that it gave me an opportunity to come back to the area where I wanted to be," he said. "I didn't want to be running all over the country."

"If I had taken a job in New York or on the west coast or somewhere like that, I would have been gone seven days a week for six or seven months out of the year," Taylor noted. "I didn't want to do that to my family."

"I wanted to help build a program here that people would be proud of," he added.

What does he think of the Ohio Valley Conference?

"The OVC is an excellent football conference," he said. "Some of the coaches are as good as any coach in the country."

MTSU can also have a winning program again, he believes.

"Coach Hurt has done an excellent job of getting the team disciplined, both athletically and academically," Taylor said.

"There is great growth potential here," he said. "The facilities are as good as anybody could want."

"The day is coming," Taylor predicted, "when an OVC school can compete with some great football teams."

"We are not too far away from making some good things happen," he concluded.

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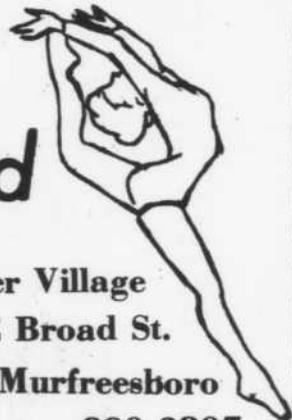
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OVC Wrapup

Tech whips Carolina; UT Martin blasts Peay

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

While MTSU was idle, all seven other Ohio Valley Conference schools swung into action this weekend.

Tennessee Tech 41
Western Carolina 21

Reserve sophomore quarterback Jimmy Maynor threw a pair of touchdown passes to Joe Ware Saturday night to lead Tennessee Tech to an easy 41-21 victory over Western Carolina.

Tech rolled up an early lead when Cecil Fore leaped in from the two to

score the game's first points. Tech went on to build up a 21-0 lead when Maynard entered the game in the third quarter replacing Milto Jenkins, who scored Tech's second touchdown on a 14-yard run.

Western was unable to score until the third quarter when Darell Lipford scored from the two for the first of two touchdowns.

Lipford's other touchdown came on a 28-yard run in the final period.

The only other Western tally came on a 63-yard bomb from Mike Pusey to Wayne Tolleson.

UT Martin 23
Austin Peay 10

On the opening play of the game, Alvin Smalls tossed a 72-yard scoring bomb to brother Dennis as Martin crushed Austin Peay 23-10.

The loss spoiled the coaching debut of new Governor football coach Boots Donnelly.

Smalls scored again later in the third quarter on a 31-yard TD pass to Ronald George.

UT-Martin kicking specialist Mike Poteete added 11 points to the Pacer cause, booting three field goals and two extra points. The longest of the three was a 45-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Mike Meador scored the Governor's first points of the season on a 30-yard field goal.

The only other APSU points of the night came on a one-yard dive by Coveak Moody in the final quarter.

North Alabama 37
East Tennessee 21

North Alabama's Maurice Brawley picked up 109 yards on the ground and scored three times to lead his team to a 37-21 win over East Tennessee's trouble-plagued mini-dome.

The Bucs gained only 64 yards rushing while North Alabama collected 437 yards on the ground.

North Alabama totally dominated the statistics, picking up 28 first downs to ETSU's 16. The Alabamians also totaled 481 yards total offense while holding the Buc's to 251 yards.

North Alabama's leading ground gainer Curtis Simones collected 148 yards rushing and scored his team's final points of the game.

UT Chattanooga 27
Western Kentucky 3

UT Chattanooga scored 17 points during a fourth quarter rally against a tired Western defense on the way to a 27-3 victory over the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green Saturday afternoon.

Western, picked in a pre-season poll of coaches to finish second in the OVC, was never able to muster any kind of attack against the Moccasins.

Western's only points of the game came late in the first half on a 37-yard field goal by Dave Betz.

Western's offense was very uninspired and did not manage to make a first down until the final four minutes of the game. This forced the Hilltopper defense to stay on the field for much of the game and in the end, the tired defense allowed UTC a big final quarter.

UTC scored on runs of 56 and 66 yards and a 36-yard field goal in the final period.

Western tried to beef up their faltering offense by trying three different quarterbacks, several backfield combinations and several offensive line setups. Nothing worked as Western gained only 81 yards passing and 57 rushing.

Chattanooga gained 292 yards on the ground and 45 yards in the air. Mike Smith was the Mocs leading rusher, gaining 105 yards.

In this Saturday's action Morehead travels to Marshall University while Eastern Kentucky plays at Wittenburg College. The Governors of Austin Peay go to Mars Hill; Western Kentucky plays at Akron; East Tennessee is at Furman and Youngstown State travels to Cookeville to play Tennessee Tech. MTSU is on the road to play UT Martin.

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Women's volleyball nears fall opener

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

With football season already here, another sport is rapidly approaching on its heels—women's volleyball.

Sandy Neal, the newest addition to the women's athletic staff, is in her first year as head coach of the netters.

Meeting is planned for mascot hopefuls

Tryouts for Blue Raider basketball mascot and freshman cheerleaders will be Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. in Murphy Center.

An organizational meeting for interested students will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in UC 120 with graduate assistant Jim Coleman, the cheerleading adviser.

Anyone who cannot attend Tuesday's meeting and needs more information should contact Coleman at 2782.

FCA meeting set

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will conduct an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7 in UC 310, according to sponsor Gordon Connell.

Neal stressed that the first match of the season is right around the corner against UT Chattanooga and Covenant College of Chattanooga. The triangular meet will be hosted by Covenant.

The first home match of the year will be Oct. 3, against Austin Peay and Covenant. The triangular meet will be played in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium as well all home matches.

"Girls can still try out for the team," Neal said yesterday. "The last cut isn't until Friday.

"We are hoping that we will have some great support from the parents, faculty and administration this year," Neal commented. "We welcome any support."

Admission to the matches is free.



Janet Stephens (standing) looks for an out in IM action

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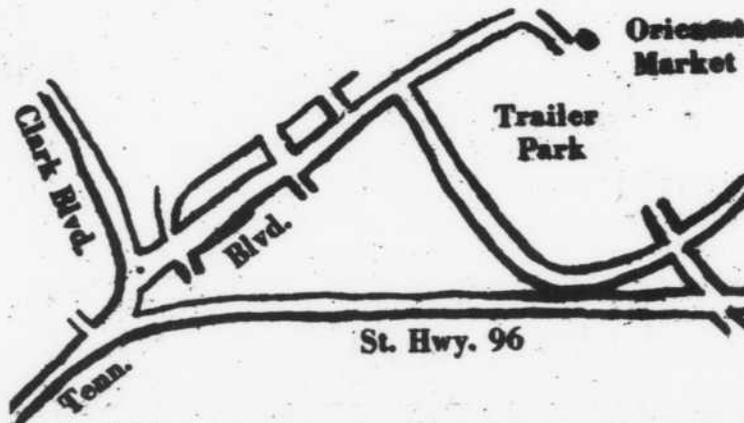
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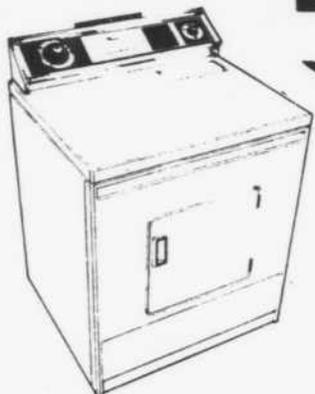
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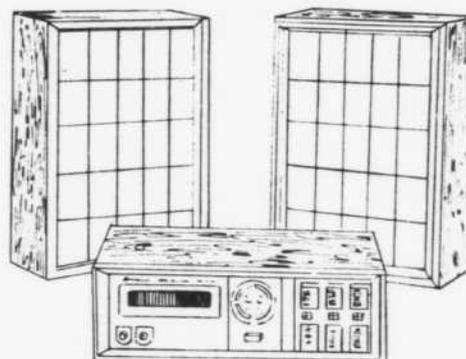
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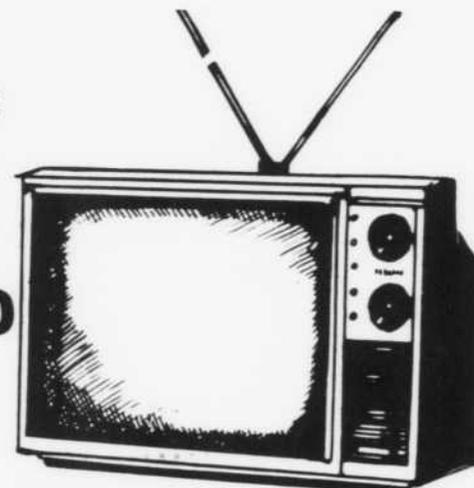
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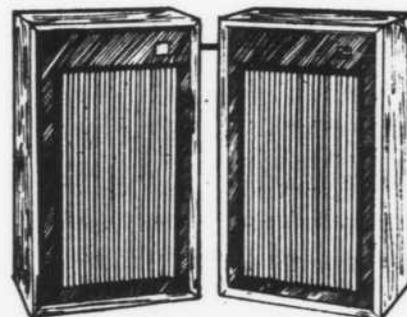


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