

# Sidelines

Vol. 53 No. 7

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, July 19, 1979

## Senate approves ad hoc committee

by Jeff Ellis

The faculty senate, meeting Monday evening in its first regular session of the academic year, approved a motion which will lead to the appointment of an ad hoc committee to make recommendations to President Sam Ingram.

Appointment of the committee, at Ingram's request, follows a senate survey pertaining to faculty welfare at the University. Ingram made the request during a meeting with members of the senate's steering committee last week.

Senate members also discussed an evaluation process for administrators, longevity pay and a \$175,000 appropriation from the state legislature to be used in salary increases for the campus educators.

A motion to establish a selection procedure for members of the ad hoc committee was made by Jeannette Heritage, associate professor of psychology, and was approved with no opposition. The motion makes the steering committee responsible for selecting members of the "blue ribbon committee" who are charged with presenting at least partial findings to Ingram sometime in September.

During his meeting with the steering committee, Ingram indicated that he hoped to make use of the findings in the senate survey. The report was forwarded to Ingram following senate approval.

"Dr. Ingram was very receptive to us and expressed genuine concern," faculty senate president Fred Colvin, associate professor of history, told the senate.

"I think he's aware that the steps he has taken are important," senator Leon Nuell, associate professor of art, said. Instead of taking care of only minor problems, Nuell said that he felt that Ingram wants to look at more serious matters facing faculty members.

Nuell termed the the meeting "a good, healthy" one.

Senator Patrick Doyle, associate professor of biology, said that if he had a disappointment it was Ingram's lack of concrete proposals to effectively deal with the faculty's concerns. However, Doyle said that Ingram indicated that proposals would be made pending further faculty input.

"I was very impressed with his willingness to listen," said Glenn Littlepage, assistant professor of psychology. Littlepage warned the senate that "some initiative" should

be taken to tell Ingram "what we think should be done."

The ad hoc committee could be "the most important committee we've ever had at the University," according to Doyle, urging his fellow senate members to look long and hard before making appointments to the body.

The steering committee will serve as a resource group for the President's committee and as a conduit to the senate as a whole, Colvin said. Some debate was raised as to whom the committee will be reporting — the senate or Ingram.

Having ultimately decided that the committee members would be reporting to the President, the senators agreed that the group should be empaneled as soon as possible with a target date of Sept. 10 set for presentation of the group's findings to the senate.

An appropriation of some \$175,000 from the state legislature will be used for salary improvements for all University faculty. Regulations regarding the funds have not been fully determined at present.

"No absolute decision has been made" regarding the monies, according to Janice Hayes, assistant professor of youth education. She said the question of whether the money will be given the educators in a lump sum, or added onto the base pay and paid

(continued on page 2)

## Mondale visits Nashville; will speak on SALT treaty

from Wire and Staff Reports

Vice President Walter Mondale will visit Nashville today in the next-to-last stop on a six-state pilgrimage to defend the SALT II agreement. The trip began Monday in Los Angeles and will end Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Mondale's speech, open to the public, will be delivered during a noon luncheon at the Opryland Hotel.

Earlier yesterday in Omaha, Neb., Mondale urged Senate ratification of the treaty saying, "The prospect of total extinction looms only 30 minutes away. The decision on SALT is our generation's chance to confront that dread so that our children might be spared that ultimate terror."

Speaking later in the day at Sioux Falls, S.D., he told a convention audience the SALT II "treaty enhances our national security. It also reduces the chance that somehow, someday man will resort to the final madness — a nuclear holocaust — and destroy everything."

Mondale believes "neither side

can add the threat of strategic superiority to the anxious chemistry of global confrontation."

"The treaty is not a gift to the Soviet Union," Mondale said. "Failure to ratify SALT would shatter our moral leadership . . . to restrain the spread of nuclear weapons around the world."

Looking fit as he neared the end of a six-day cross-country campaign in behalf of the arms limitation pact, Mondale strode down the ramp of Air Force Two yesterday to shake hands with Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander, his wife Honey, and a long line of dignitaries.

Among other greeters were Tennessee Lt. Gov. John Wilder; state House Speaker Ned McWherter, defeated Democratic senatorial hopeful Jane Eskind, Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman and Democrat Jim Sasser, the state's junior U.S. senator.

"A treaty serves our national interest," Mondale told reporters at a news conference following his arrival.

"I'm arguing what I think is a

(continued on page 2)



'Completely personalizes' health studies



photos by JANICE WOLFF

### Messy but educational

Linda Cooper, a teacher at Middle Tennessee Christian School, blows into an animal lung (left) to learn the mechanics of air flow and respiration as part of a multi-media approach to teaching elementary school health. Above, Judy Goodwin, Jon MacBeth and Margaret Salisbury (l. to r.) prepare a lung for dissection.

## Health curriculum project begins in Tennessee

by Jeff Ellis

A program which will "completely personalize" health studies in five Tennessee school systems will begin in the fall following a two week-long workshop held at MTSU.

The School Health Curriculum Project, a multi-media approach to teaching health in grades K through 7, will be introduced to fifth graders in the Wayne County, Rutherford County, Murfreesboro city and Maury County school systems, as well as Middle Tennessee Christian School in September.

Designed as the Berkeley-Seattle Health Project, the program is currently being used in more than 450 school systems in some 37 states, according to Dr. Larry Olsen, chairman of the health sciences at Arizona State University. Olsen serves as a project consultant for the Bureau of Health Education of the Center for Disease Control of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Olsen conducted the MTSU workshop for teachers, principals and curriculum supervisors in the participating school systems. "We're putting them through the role of a fifth grade student and a fifth grade teacher at the same time," Olsen said.

Sondra Wilcox, director of the workshop and an MTSU professor, explained that only teachers taking part in the workshop will be able to teach the specialized program. "I would guess that you would find a lot of health programs organized haphazardly. Instead of a shotgun approach, the teachers will have a systematic way of teaching their students," she said.

The specialized program features a wide variety of specialized equipment — all of which is being furnished to the participating school systems. More than \$60,000 in grants from the Tennessee Lung Association, Tennessee Valley Authority, Tennessee Department of Education and various other agencies will go toward purchasing the necessary equipment.

After the educators return to their own schools, MTSU's Janice Hayes of the youth education department will make intermittent visits to the schools to aid in the program's implementation.

The project's success will be contingent upon the teachers, according to Olsen. And, after spending almost two weeks with them, he feels certain that the program will prosper.

"We've got a super group of teachers," he said. "You know you have a dedicated group when they come in at 7:30 a.m. and stay until 6:30 p.m." The sessions are set to begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. each day.

The workshop's participants have jokingly nicknamed it the "Sweatshop," due to the intense training that takes place each day.

"This is the first workshop I've ever been involved in," said Dr. Jon MacBeth, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and safety.

MacBeth praised the workshop for its audio-visual approach to teaching. "You can't help but help them (the students) because you're giving them an in-depth look at health education," he said, adding that every possible approach to teaching is utilized, thereby exposing the students from all angles.

"They (the students) will really like the hands-on experience," said Carlene Jent, a fifth grade teacher in the Maury County system, who called the workshop "a test of endurance."

Linda Cooper, a teacher at Middle Tennessee Christian School, predicted that her students "will love it."

"We'll have a lot of materials for them and a lot of learning centers," she said, explaining that individual studies will be a hallmark of the program. Fifth grade students will have seven learning centers to study the respiratory system and Cooper said that four students will be working at each center during the class time.

While the program is designed to teach health studies, research has shown that the overall academic

performances of students have improved.

"They not only gain in health knowledge, but this kind of program also teaches the basic kinds of educational skills," Olsen said. "The difference here is that it is not being forced upon them; they want to do it."

In addition, school officials have noted a considerable decrease in the absenteeism rate, which project authorities attribute to the students' desire to learn more and get hands-on experience.

This hands-on experience includes the dissection of hogs' lungs, an exercise that caused many of the

workshop participants to feel more than a little squeamish. The educators were given an opportunity to get over their squeamishness with research into respiratory diseases, the construction of models for resuscitation training and the production of games for the students' learning process.

Olsen predicted that the curriculum project, the first of its kind to be implemented in Tennessee, will have a far-reaching impact on health education in the state. Wilcox said that it is hoped the program's almost assured success will lead to its being offered to other school systems.

## MTSU thermostats go up in consent to 78° decree

by Bill Ray

A presidential order establishing 78-degree temperatures in virtually all public buildings went into effect Monday, giving MTSU 30 days to raise temperatures across campus.

According to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, President Sam Ingram will send out a memo later this week requesting employees of all offices to voluntarily turn the thermostats up to 78 degrees.

Only those thermostats with removable covers will be adjusted by office personnel. Thermostats located in public access areas, having fixed covers to prevent tampering, will have to be adjusted by maintenance, Pigg said.

"Right now the thermostats are set anywhere from 72 to 75 degrees," Pigg said. He added that campus temperatures could be controlled from one location, but said it

was easier to have individual thermostats.

Exempt from the thermostat changes will be the Campus School and dorms, according to Pigg. The Department of Energy has stated that apartment buildings, nursery schools and day-care centers are exempt, as well as hospitals, doctor and dentist offices and buildings requiring cooling, such as computer centers.

In addition to the degree requirement in the summer months, the law requires that thermostats in public places must be set at 65 degrees in the winter and water heater thermostats must be set at 105 degrees, with the exception of dishwashers which must be set at 140 degrees.

According to a spokesperson from the office of Rep. Bill Boner, the measures will save 589,000 barrels of oil per day.

From page one

Mondale

very solid case. It enhances the security of the country. It's good for the country; it's good for our defenses. This treaty will be made by the American people, not in Washington."

Asked about a possible cabinet shakeup by President Carter, the vice president said he spoke with Carter earlier in the day. He said Carter, who has been offered the resignations of all cabinet members, would decide as quickly as possible.

The Nashville visit puts Mondale in the home state of one the treaty's staunchest critics, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker. Baker has a pivotal post in the Senate consideration of the pact with Russia and says he can't vote for the treaty in its present form.

Senate

on a monthly basis, is still in the air.

Further, the money may have been awarded to correct inequities caused by sexual or racial discrimination, Hayes said, explaining that conflicting reports from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the state legislature have led to the confusion.

Plans have been formulated, however, by which average salaries at MTSU would be brought up to the averages of the Southern Regional Education Board. According to that plan, each person of full professor rank would receive \$769; associate professors, \$505; assistant professors, \$290; and instructors, \$100.

Salaries at MTSU "are way below" SREB averages, Hayes said, on the professor and associate professor levels. She noted that the average is about the same on the assistant professor level and instructors' salaries at MTSU are slightly above the average.

Senate members voiced their

In Baker's sights, the agreement, signed last month in Vienna by Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, requires amendments to safeguard American security. The Russians say SALT II may not be modified.

Sponsors of the vice president's appearance in Tennessee are the Nashville area Rotary Clubs; CABLE, a women's civic organization and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Nashville chapter. Co-sponsors include the Nashville Committee on Foreign Relations, Central Labor Council, Nashville League of Women Voters, the Nashville chapter of the United Nations Association, the Madison Soroptomist Club and the Woodmont Kiwanis Club.

concern over the fact that the money might be given in a lump sum. They approved a motion by Heritage which asked that some assurance be given that the money would be added to the average base salary. If that is done, future salary hikes would be made at the proposed levels rather than at present levels.

Longevity pay for administrators was also discussed by the senators who expressed displeasure over the pay raise.

Administrators will receive a salary increase on the basis of the number of years in their positions. To receive longevity pay, administrators must have been in their jobs for a minimum of three years to receive a raise of \$30 for each year over the initial three. A ceiling of 15 years with the University has been set for longevity benefits.

The longevity payment will be made in one installment and will not be added to the administrators' base salary.



News Digest

Beauty queen arrested in kidnapping case

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former beauty queen Joyce McKinney and her fellow fugitive in an international kidnapping and sex scandal were arrested Wednesday, the FBI said.

Miss McKinney fled England a few days before her trial was to begin on charges that she and Keith Joseph May, 26, kidnapped a Mormon missionary and held him captive.

The two were arrested in 1977 on charges of abducting Kirk Anderson of Provo, Utah, and imprisoning him in a remote country cottage. The prosecution charged that the former Miss Wyoming-USA abducted her ex-lover, chained him to a bed and forced him to make love to her.

Two months after her disappearance, Miss McKinney appeared on British television and told viewers that she bought fur-lined handcuffs for gentle treatment of Anderson.

Debate continues over Expo '82 facility

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Building Commission haggled Wednesday over choosing a site for a \$10 million state office facility combined with a sports arena for Expo '82.

No decision was made by the commission which turned back a motion by Finance Commissioner Lewis Donelson that the panel favor the west site for construction of the state office building at the international energy exposition in Knoxville.

Construction at the west site would place the building at the exposition and closer to the University of Tennessee.

The commission's members disagreed on whether the building — combined with a new basketball arena for the university — should be constructed adjacent to the exposition site or close to the school's coliseum, the east site.

Singer injured after buffalo encounter

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — "Thinking back, it was kind of a dumb thing to do," singer John Davidson said Wednesday as he nursed wounds from an ill-fated encounter with a not-so-friendly wild buffalo.

"There's a buffalo, a big male buffalo, that comes around and hangs around the school. I was playing with it in the softball field. He would kind of run after me, I would kind of run after him," said Davidson, who is running a summer camp for singers at a school on Catalina Island's Toyon Bay. "But at one point he turned and didn't want to play with me any more and charged at me. I fell on the ground and students who saw it said he picked me up and threw me in the air."

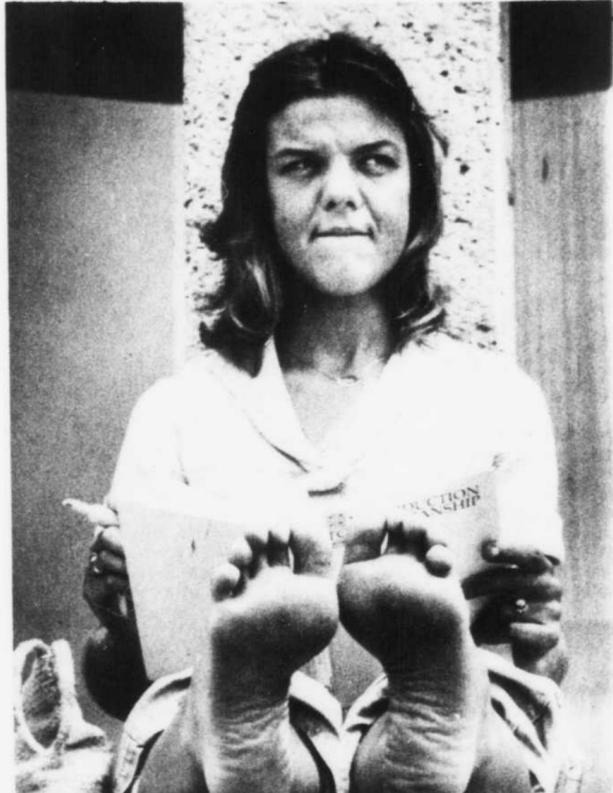
The 37-year-old entertainer was quickly whisked off to a hospital, where doctors assessed the damage: swollen bruises on his knee and hip and torn cartilage in his rib cage.

'Miracle baby' arrives safely

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A healthy baby boy who developed in his mother's abdomen instead of in her womb was born Wednesday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Doctors speculated that early in 32-year-old Shirley Patterson's pregnancy, the fertilized egg slipped out of the uterus and began to develop in the abdomen. They said the placenta most likely hooked into blood vessels near the pelvis for its blood supply.

The doctors said this type of development and birth was "too rare" to calculate its chances of occurring. Family members called 6-pound, 4-ounce David Lee Patterson a "miracle baby."



Vickie Harrison tries to concentrate on her homework as she basks in the sunshine in front of the grill, but from the expression on her face, it looks like her salesmanship class is the last thing on her mind.

photo by ROBIN RUDD

Somoza replacement quits; refuses to give up power

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interim President Francisco Urcuyo resigned Wednesday evening, 36 hours after he replaced exiled Anastasio Somoza, a presidential adviser said. He was taken to Las Mercedes international airport to be flown out of the country.

Urcuyo — who replaced Somoza after the Nicaraguan strongman flew to Miami — left his fortified bunker and drove to the airport. An unidentified woman was crying as she left the bunker with him.

The presidential limousine pulled into the military terminal at Las Mercedes, the international airport. Two soldiers fired shots over a car carrying reporters and said, "Don't stop here!"

Urcuyo angered the United States by refusing to hand over power to the rebel junta. He left the bunker immediately after a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo, who was recalled earlier in the day and flew to Panama, then returned to Managua.

Earlier Wednesday, rebels who drove Somoza into exile said his army gave up. The government denied it, but defectors flew most of the air force's planes to exile in Honduras.

Most of Somoza's supporters staying at a hotel for the past month fled for the airport after reports of Urcuyo's departure.

About 300 members of Somoza's elite black beret battalion were seen chatting in the lobby with assault rifles and military radios.

Outside the hotel, some women cried as their husbands tried to arrange transportation, apparently to the airport.

The presidential adviser, who asked not to be named, would not

say where Urcuyo would go or whether the U.S. ambassador negotiated his departure with Sandinista forces.

Pezzullo, who left earlier in the day for Panama, returned and was meeting with Urcuyo in the president's bomb-proof bunker moments before the provisional president walked out of the bunker and got into the presidential limousine, a black bulletproof Cadillac.

After a seven-week fight that left the Sandinistas in control of most of Nicaragua outside the capital, Somoza flew out early Tuesday for exile at his Florida estate. Legislators named Urcuyo president.

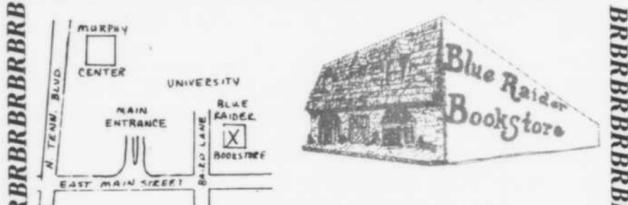
New fighting broke out when Urcuyo, instead of offering a cease-fire, told the rebels to lay down their arms. Aides said he wanted to stay in power until the end of Somoza's term — Dec. 1, 1980.

The rebels announced the national guard surrender at 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. EDT. Urcuyo's government denied the report.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard from several parts of the city. Junta spokesman Manuel Espinoza said in San Jose, Costa Rica, rebel officers were on their way to take over Managua guard command posts.

Fourteen Nicaraguan air force military and transport aircraft arrived Wednesday at an air base in Honduras carrying 186 persons, including a number of guard officers and men, according to a Honduran government communique. The statement said all 186 asked for political asylum. The number of guardsmen was not immediately disclosed.

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**TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD**  
The Pulitzer Prize novel by Harper Lee has become a memorable film, sparking in its brilliance. Seldom, if ever, has a motion picture treated so burning a social issue in so human and fresh a manner. The tale of a Southern lawyer's attempt to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the growing minds of his two young children, deals faithfully with the problems of prejudiced justice and its effect on a community. The Associated Press said, "As different and meritorious as anything the movies have to offer." Winner of three Academy Awards including one for best actor for Gregory Peck.  
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## Editorial

# Carter's new energy proposal: a solution or another hopeful campaign promise

With promises and proposals, President Jimmy Carter has stated that "never again will our nation's independence be hostage to foreign oil."

In a speech to the American public on Sunday, Carter outlined an energy program with the following proposals:

- an Energy Security Corporation to direct development of oil substitutes
- an Energy Mobilization Board for construction of critical energy facilities
- incentives for development of heavy oil resources, gas and oil shale
- residential and commercial conservation
- a Solar Bank to permit the United States to cut import requirements in half by 1990.

These proposals, along with previously announced policies, will help save 8.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1990, reducing the nation's oil imports to an estimated 4.5 million barrels a day.

However, these proposals seem more like an effort at political rescue than a proposal to solve the energy crisis. Although most Americans are supportive of his energy plans, they are less complimentary of his leadership. In a poll conducted by the Associated Press, 31 percent of those polled rated Carter either a strong leader or a very strong leader. A total of 64 percent rated Carter as either a weak leader or a very weak leader. A similar pattern has shown itself in American's perception of Carter's performance in office so far — 50 percent said he was doing only a fair job and 23 percent said he was doing a poor job.

Also hurting Carter's credibility is the resignation of 12 cabinet officers and over 20 staff members. Carter acknowledged his staff

problems indirectly during his Sunday night speech when someone commented "some of your Cabinet members don't seem loyal. There is not enough discipline among your disciples."

The resignations were requested by Carter Tuesday morning, according to a government source. However, it was apparent that this was part of the president's Camp David seclusion and an effort to "take a hard look" and "make some changes."

Sen. Howard Baker said Tuesday that the resignations "underline the fact the president has a serious problem, that we all have a serious problem," but Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said "This apparent attempt at zero base staffing has the plus of making the president look like he's in charge and it gives him a way to gracefully fire several people. But the potential liability is that it may project an appearance of instability."

With his credibility at stake, it is apparent that Carter needs to improve the nation's confidence before the 1980 elections. If the new energy proposals will decrease gasoline lines and curtail rationing, American's opinions will change. But if we must put up with a lack of gasoline only for the sole purpose of decreasing our reliance upon imported oil, Carter's guidelines and the two new federal agencies he has proposed can only be taken as another form of governmental bureaucracy.

While Carter's Sunday night speech might help his public image, the full impact may not come until he follows his words with actions.

— Bill Ray

## FDA investigating tanning salons after customers complain of burns

Ed. note: The following is part three of a four-part series on a new enterprise opened in Murfreesboro — tanning salons and the use of ultraviolet lights for cosmetic purposes. Originally planned as a three-part series, the discovery of yet another tanning salon in the area and the wealth of information on the subject has led to an additional installment in the series. *Sidelines* does not endorse this enterprise by the publication of this series. The series contains observations which are of the author and do not reflect the opinion of the entire *Sidelines* staff.

by Jeff Ellis

When I first started this series I was like most other people — I was skeptical about tanning salons. I had visions of turning into a double for a Maine lobster; being mistaken for a traffic light; or at worst, contracting skin cancer.

Thus far, I've been pretty lucky. No one has come after me with melted butter; run through me with their sportscar; or subjected

me to chemo-therapy treatments.

But that does not mean that tanning without the sun does not have its drawbacks — and dangers.

The Food and Drug Administration recently conducted an investigation into the enterprise following complaints by customers who claimed they had sustained injuries following tanning treatments at commercial outlets.

"We started looking into it (tanning salons) as a result of some complaints in Mississippi," reported Robert Fish, supervisory investigator in the FDA's Nashville office.

Fish admitted that he had been unable to read the report filed by inspector Terry Bronze of the Memphis office because he had been on vacation. He said, however, that he is aware of the situation.

"I'm unsure of how we'll come down on tanning salons in a regulatory sense," Fish said, explaining that some regulations have been proposed, but that the investigation is "still in an information gathering stage."

The investigation was triggered by a series of stories which appeared in the *Daily Mississippian*, the student newspaper at the University of Mississippi. Tracy Hough, the Ole Miss student journalist who did the series, said that she had received several complaints from dissatisfied customers, complaining of burns.

An article in the March 1978 edition of the *FDA Consumer*, "Sunlamps: Putting Safety First," attempted to explain the relative dangers of overexposure to the rays of sunlamps.

The article, by Deborah Van Brunt, a consumer specialist with the FDA, stated that "sunlamps contain mercury gases. When electrical current excites the mercury, the lamp gives off ultraviolet radiation. This radiation is similar to that from the sun except that it can be more intense at the surface of the skin and thus produce its effect in a much shorter time."

But the article warned that long term exposure to ultraviolet radiation can lead to premature aging of the skin. The skin, after repeated exposure, may develop a leathery texture or become wrinkled and appear discolored or

mottled.

If caused by ultraviolet radiation, these characteristics can be forerunners to skin cancer.

Further, the report noted the extreme vulnerability of the eyes. Repeated exposure to ultraviolet light — at times of varied lengths, sometimes even for just a few seconds, looking directly at a sunlamp can cause a painful side effect called photokeratitis. The condition, albeit a temporary one, can cause a burning sensation in the eyes similar to a gritty, sandy feeling.

Scarring of the cornea or per-

manently impaired vision can result from a burn to the eyes as a result of ultraviolet radiation.

Special care should also be taken by persons who are taking any of a number of drugs. Compounds which could possibly cause ill effects when combined with tanning treatments include: sulfa drugs and tetracyclines; high blood pressure medications containing hydrochlorothiazide; tranquilizers containing phenothiazine derivatives; griseofulvin, used to combat ringworm and similar infections; and sulfonyleurea-containing drugs used in the

treatment of mature-onset diabetes.

Persons using any of those products are warned by the FDA report to avoid sunlamps.

However, the same report points out that injuries sustained by exposure to sunlamps usually occur because commonplace safety procedures were not followed.

Next week, in what will probably be the final installment of the series (but don't make any bets on it), I'll visit Suntan Village in the Corner Village and talk to a local dermatologist about tanning without the sun.



photo by ROBIN RUDD

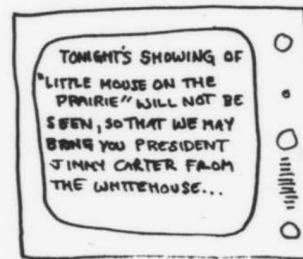
### Photo Comment

Mary Ann Fields, a senior education major from Smithville, finds her own solitude by walking down Elam Road, away from the hot and hectic life on campus. With a change in weather from last week's rain, a little sun is a welcome relief.

### Sidelines Staff

	Bill Ray Editor in Chief	
Jeff Ellis Managing Editor	Henry Fennell Sports Editor	
	Robin Rudd Photo Editor	
Mary Katherine Paffrath Production Manager	Scott Regen Advertising Manager	
Dr. Edward Kimbrell Publications Adviser		

*Sidelines* is published every Thursday during the summer semester by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.



AS A RESULT OF AMERICA'S DISSATISFACTION WITH THE STATE OF THINGS, THE PRESIDENT WILL NOW ATTEMPT TO APPEASE THE NATION'S DEPRESSED MOOD AND LACK OF CONFIDENCE...

YES... THE AMERICAN PEOPLE NOW FACE JIMMY CARTER AND ASK HIM TO...



KASSO

Several months ago, judges for the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, named MTSU's *Sidelines* the best student newspaper in a four-state region.

And we plan to repeat as winners in the competition in 1980. But to do so we must go beyond the efforts made by last semester's staff — we must work even harder to assure the success of *Sidelines*.

So, this fall our readers will see more in-depth and investigative reporting, more opinion writing, more comprehensive sports reporting and increased campus-wide coverage.

Entertainment will be an important part of our paper as "Intermission," a regular Friday section, makes its debut on August 24. Reviews of movies, concerts, plays and exhibits will be featured along with notes on special programming at WMOT and a look at the fall television season.

"Viewpoints," the *Sidelines* opinion page, will feature "From Cell Block F," a regular Friday column by Mary Ann Richards with "Pop's People" filling that space on Tuesdays. And in every issue, readers will find probing, strongly opinionated editorials covering a broad spectrum of subjects.

But if we are to succeed, we need help. Reporters, photographers, graphic designers and advertising salespeople are needed to make the newspaper the best it can be. It takes a special kind of person to work at *Sidelines* — someone who is genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body and the well-being of the University.

Working at *Sidelines* affords one the opportunity to get hands-on experience with the latest technological advances in the field of mass communications.

It'll take a lot of work, but it will also be a lot of fun. Persons interested in making *Sidelines* the best student newspaper for another year should stop by the newsroom in room 310 of the James Union Building or call the office at 898-2815 and ask for Jeff Ellis.

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# Sidelines

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# Joyner expected to sign

by Henry Fennell  
Sports Editor

Greg Joyner is expected to sign a contract to play professional basketball with the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association within a week.

San Diego assistant coach, Tom Wise, stated that the contract had been sent to Joyner. "We don't expect any trouble signing him," said Wise.

Wise was instrumental in bringing the former Blue Raider star to the Clippers. "We received a report on Greg from our scouting service and we found out he was a good shooter from the field and the line," Wise explained. "After seeing that report, I wrote to MTSU to get some game films on him."

Wise apparently liked what he saw. "Greg's the type player that can make his own shot," stated Wise, "He can also pass well."

Joyner will be due to report for rookie camp in San Diego on September 10. Pre-season training for the entire squad begins on September 14.

The former MTSU star will be headed for what looks to be a promising situation as far as making the team goes. San Diego will be looking for help at the forward spot. The Clippers will almost certainly be losing one of their top three forwards before the season begins. The team will be forced to give up a number of players to the Portland Trailblazers as compensation for All-Pro center Bill Walton.

The Trailblazers are reportedly interested in picking up starting forward Dick Weatherspoon, a back-up center, and starting guard Randy Smith. The loss of Weatherspoon would leave the team with only two proven veterans at the forward position. Kermit Washington, who was obtained in a trade with Los Angeles, and former UCLA All-American Sydney Wicks will return to anchor the forward spot.

Besides those two players, the

Clippers are decidedly weak up front. Jerome Whitehead of Marquette and John Olive are the only other two returning forwards.

Olive, a 6-7 second year man from Villanova, joined the club this past season as a free-agent. He had previously been picked in the tenth round by the New York Knicks. The Knicks released him before the season started. Olive then played some pro ball in Belgium before joining the Clippers.

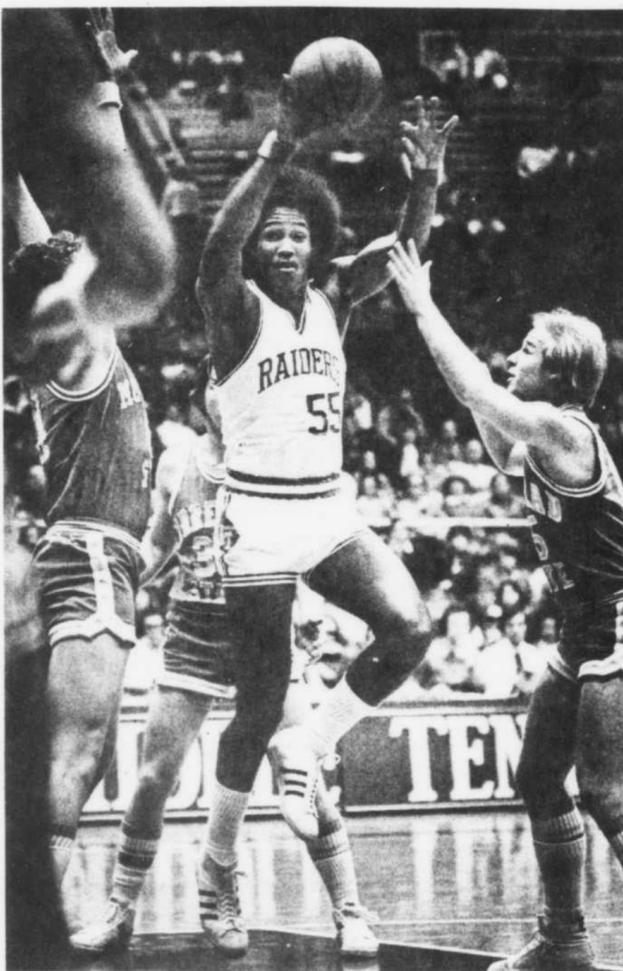
Joyner will most likely be battling Olive and rookie Lynol Garret for the fourth forward spot on the team. Garret, a 6-9 power forward, was the third best collegiate rebounder in the nation this past year with a 15.5 per-game average.

"I believe Greg has a legitimate shot at making the team," said Wise. "There are positions open on this team, but there are alot of people trying for them so it won't be a cake walk." Wise's main concern with Joyner's talents was a noticeable lack of speed.

Joyner, at 6-7, was the second leading scorer in the Ohio Valley conference this past season while averaging 20.9 points per ballgame. He also held the second spot in rebounding at 8.5 boards per game. The three-time All-OVC performer ranked seventh in field goal percentage at 52.5 percent and seventh in free throw percentage at just under 80 percent. In addition to his scoring and rebounding figures, Joyner was the second leading assist man for the Blue Raiders this past season.

Despite the enviable numbers, Joyner's name failed to appear on a pre-draft list compiled by the NBA that listed the top 30 collegiate forwards prospects in the country. He was, however, listed by the NBA scouting services as a probable fourth round draft pick. San Diego made Joyner their fifth round selection.

The Clippers dealt away their picks in the first two rounds of the draft, making Joyner the third player selected by San Diego.



Former Blue Raider standout Greg Joyner will soon be entering the world of professional sports. Joyner has received a contract from the San Diego Clippers of the NBA. He is expected to sign within a week.

# Lady Raider coach directs USTA tennis tournament

MTSU's women's tennis coach Sandy Neal is on the move this summer. Neal is sponsoring a USTA approved tennis tournament that is set to begin this Friday afternoon on the MTSU courts.

Neal organized the tennis tournament herself, and is responsible for running the regional event that has attracted 150 top amateur players from around this area.

"Playing in tournaments like these is the only way for young players to get real experience," said Neal. "It also increases interest in this area over tennis."

Play will begin Friday at 11:00 a.m. and last until 8:00 p.m. on the first day. Saturday's play will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last until 8:00 p.m. The finals of the tournament will be played on the Blue Raider courts beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

A number of junior players on hand for the event play a summer circuit of USTA approved tournaments. The tournaments are means to improve their game and mental conditioning. In addition, their performances in the tournaments are used in establishing state and regional rankings for the junior players involved.

Although the players come from a wide area, a pair of local players are expected to do well in the bid

for a championship. Carol Dade, 14, of Murfreesboro and her 14-year-old counterpart Suzie Newberry, also of Murfreesboro, are among the top ranked 14-year-old players in this area to compete. "It would be good to see some local players do well," said Coach Neal.

Neal is also using her time this summer attempting to find a pair of replacements for her Lady Raider Tennis team. She has found one to date.

Ginny Ore of Savannah, Georgia, has decided to play her collegiate tennis with Neal at MTSU. Ore was ranked 18th in the state of Georgia this past year. "I'm really not sure where Ginny will fit into our line-up," said Neal. "She'll probably play around the middle of the line-up."

Neal indicated she was still in search of a top line player to complete this recruiting season. "We need somebody who can play in the upper part of our line-up."

The Lady Raiders tennis team will lose the services of the Ohio Valley Conference's top woman player for the past two years. Elina Durchman, who rolled up an impressive record at the number one singles spot, has been lost to graduation. Neal will be in search of a quality player to fill that void.

## Colquitt faces massive lawsuit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A University of Tennessee coed, believed to have been permanently injured because of an auto wreck, has had filed in her behalf a \$3 million suit against Pittsburgh Steelers punter Craig Colquitt.

The suit, filed this week in Knox County Circuit Court, charges that Colquitt's alleged negligence in the May 7 accident is responsible for permanent brain injuries to Holly E. Bryant, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga.



photo by JANET SNODGRASS

The Camp of Superstars, conducted by head women's basketball coach Larry Inman, comes to a conclusion tomorrow. The camp, for girls 12 to 17, has featured

instruction from Inman and guest lectures from former MTSU stars Jan Zitney and Sharon McClannahan

## Olympic preparations are intense

MOSCOW (AP) — With the opening of the 1980 Moscow Olympics a year away, authorities

are working through much of the Soviet Union to spruce up facilities and prepare the Russian people for a massive influx of foreigners.

Between July 19 and Aug. 3, 1980, something like 300,000 foreign spectators, 12,000 athletes, 3,000 officials and special guests, 3,500 referees and 7,400 journalists will pour into Moscow.

Another 300,000 tourists are expected to besiege the city as well, as the Olympic torch arrives from Athens via Bulgaria and Romania.

The Soviet Union is very conscious that it will be on the world's center stage for a spectacular that officials say is "more than just sports: a forum of peace, in-

tellectual and physical fitness, of harmony and humanism."

In what is planned as a sort of rehearsal of the new facilities, the seventh Spartacade begins on Saturday with athletes from more than 80 countries participating.

The biggest project for the Soviets is construction, and ever since 1974, when Moscow was designated to play host to the Games, an increasing share of resources has been diverted into Olympic building.

A major difficulty is the training of some 100,000 staff to take care of the guests. Officials have indicated that one concern will be protecting the workers from alien ideological influences.



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