

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 61

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Wednesday, June 7, 1972



...home of the brave!

Thousands of students braved the 90 degree heat wave that has prevailed over the last few days to make the routine trip through registration procedures, only to find that they had to wait in long lines as a result of a computer breakdown. The flag at the administration building, only slightly extended in a rare afternoon breeze, seems to be a reminder of the uncomfortable temperatures.

(Photo by Ginny Bruce)

Summer enrollment exceeds 3000

Enrollment for the first two days of summer registration was 3,928, about 100 less than at this time last year, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records.

Last night Glass announced that the tuition for out-of-state students would be increased in the fall to \$360 a semester.

The increase, according to Glass, will compel out-of-state

students to pay more of their own educational costs and they will be less of a burden on the taxpayers of Tennessee.

The drop will be temporary, speculated the dean, and will pick up quickly during late registration.

Late registration is expected to be large because several high schools are just getting out and teachers and students will be enrolling later in the week.

Glass indicated that MTSU will have several workshops, which always increase enrollment and that their scheduling distorts early registration totals, so that comparisons are difficult.

He said that registration for the second session, late registration and workshop registration should increase the summer total to over 5,000.

Area school system requirements for continued teacher certification have helped to increase graduate enrollment, said Glass.

The teachers from many Middle Tennessee communities must keep up with their studies or be out of a job.

The poor job market has encouraged other graduate students to return to the classroom, the dean stated. After graduation, they find it hard to find a job and decide to return for their master's.

Thirdly, the graduate students are coming to MTSU because of the "good graduate program" he commented.

Teachers receive national awards

Selected on the basis of their civic and professional achievements, 14 MTSU teachers have been chosen "Outstanding Educators of America for 1972".

An educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research administrative abilities, civic services, and professional recognition are the criteria for selection.

Those selected: Mary Tom Berry, professor of education; Robert Prytula, assistant professor of psychology; Alvin E. Woods, professor of chemistry and physics; Norman Parks, professor of education; James Huhta, associate professor of history.

Robert Corlew, professor of history; Charles O. Rolen, professor of accounting; Mary F. Dunstan, professor of business education; Billy W. Balch, assistant professor of economics; Henry D. Drennan, assistant professor of psychology; Paul H. Hutcheson, professor of mathematics; and William T. Windham, professor of history were chosen.

Play tryouts held

Tryouts for the children's play "Sacramento 50 Miles" will be held June 7-8 at 6:30 p.m. in the D.A. auditorium and are open to all students, according to Clayton Hawes of the drama department.

Four male and two female parts will be cast. The play, directed by Dorethe Tucker, will be presented in the D.A. auditorium on July 5-6, he said.

Graduates get degrees



(Sketch by Charles Watts)

Degrees were awarded to 798 graduates during MTSU's sixty-first commencement held May 27.

One student, Bonnie Dean Bates, earned two degrees. She received an Associate in Arts in nursing and a Bachelor of Science degree.

Among the 699 undergraduate degrees awarded by President M.G. Scarlett were three Associate in Arts in law enforcement, 32 Associate in Arts in nursing, 44 Bachelor of Arts, two Bachelor of Fine Arts, one Bachelor of Music and 605 Bachelor of Science degrees.

The 101 graduate candidates were awarded degrees for the Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Arts in College Teaching, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science and Master of Science in Teaching.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, Morehead Kentucky.

Students fall victim to thieves on campus

By Brenda Lane

On Monday March 13, 1972, Charles Moorefield parked his maroon 1967 Chevelle in the Baird Lane parking lot and went to his 11 a.m. class. When he returned, 50 minutes later, the car was gone.

"It was raining," Moorefield said, "and I assumed I had forgotten exactly where I parked my car. But I searched the whole parking lot and it just wasn't there."

Moorefield was not the only victim of car theft during the past school year at MTSU. At least eight cars were reported stolen on campus during the fall and spring semesters, according to Matthew Royal, campus police chief.

Royal said that at least half of these cars were recovered, but none of them were in usable condition. All cars had been stripped, and some were burned by the thieves.

The cars were stolen mainly from parking lots on the outskirts of campus, including Bell Street, Baird Lane, and the D.A. Parking Lots. Two cars were stolen from the H and I dormitory parking lots.

To help prevent the theft of cars, Royal said, students should always lock their cars and take the keys. However, he said that this is often not enough. If a professional thief tries to steal the car, he will probably be able to unlock the door and start the engine.

As a further precaution, Royal recommended the installation of a burglar alarm on all late model cars, such as Chevelles, which are the main targets of car thieves.

If a student's car should be stolen, the theft should be reported immediately to the campus police, the security officer said. Students should be prepared to give the manufacturer's identification number and license number of their car.

If this information, along with an accurate description of the car, is quickly relayed to the city and state police, there is a better chance of finding the car intact, Royal concluded.

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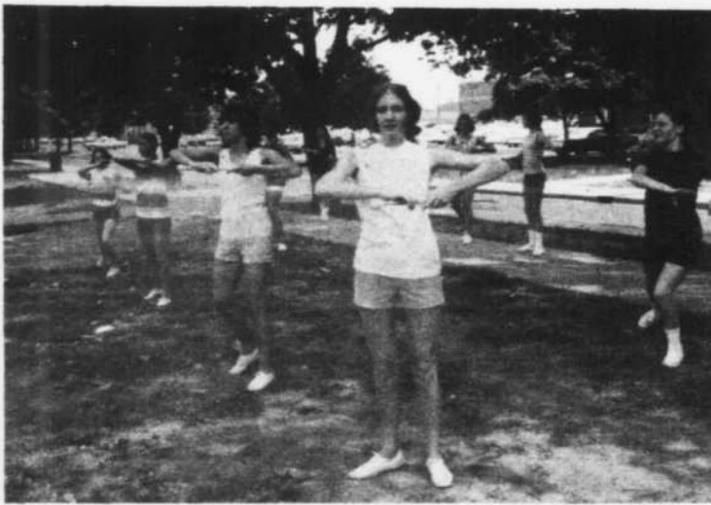
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Students 'march on' campus



Twirl time

Despite the heat, high school students from 11 states practice their baton twirling.



Higher!

The band students practice close to the Fine Arts Building, concentrating on marching and twirling skills.

Left, right, left, right, step in time, one, two, three, turn, watch it, you're out of step!

What's all the commotion around the music building these days?

It's about 400 high school students from 11 states marching, twirling, pom-pomming, and practicing various forms of fundamental marching skills.

The students, who represent an estimated 250 high schools from the states of Tennessee, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, will be on campus through Saturday attending Performance Conference Workshop, coordinated by Joseph Smith, music department.

They're up at 6:30 a.m. and on the practice field by 8 a.m. for a rigorous day of practicing.

Lunch is at noon and there are no other breaks until 4 p.m. when they take a 90 minute break before returning for about two more hours of practice.

For some of the newer students there is some question as to whether it's worth it all.

Kathy Stevens from Woodale High School in Memphis, Tenn. thinks the tedious workout is "too rough" but that she is "learning a lot"

One major complaint from the students is that Monohan Hall, where the girls are staying, is not air-conditioned.

Donica Woods, from Woodale High School also, thinks the "food is crummy".

When asked how much they

By Chuck Snyder
Ass't Feature Editor

were learning, Pam Pollard of Chattooga County commented that she was learning a lot during the first session, but couldn't during the second because she was so tired.

With all the complaints registered, there are still some students who have enjoyed the workshop, like Karris Hamblin, Tupelo, Miss. native, who said she enjoyed the people at the college and liked the campus.

The workshop which was

organized by A. R. Casavant, is the first of twelve exhibition marching workshops to be held at schools across the nation this summer.

Casavant, a precision drill expert from Chattanooga, Tenn., organized the workshops because he believed in "projecting a quality image to be exploited with out sacrifice of quality music and the individual members of the band."

The summer staff of the workshop sessions include about fifteen instructors skilled in precision drills.

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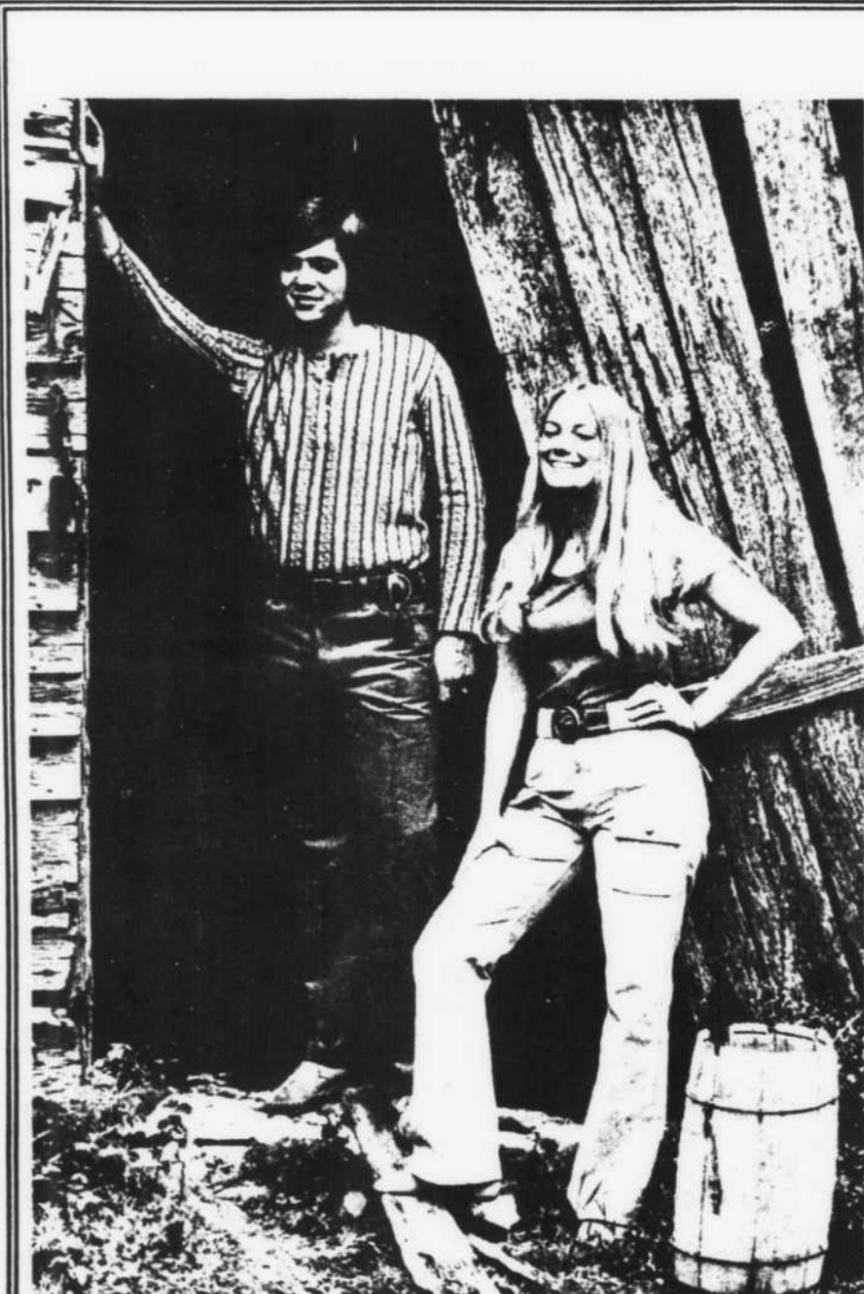


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Student fees provide few summer activities

According to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, 3,928 students have enrolled in two days of registration. He has estimated that before the summer is over more than 5,000 students will have attended the university.

Undergraduate students paid \$164 each and graduates paid \$179 each in registration fees, the same as were paid for the fall and spring semesters.

But what activities are offered

to the summer students to compare with those during the rest of the year? Where do the summer fees go, if not to student events?

This summer the Ideas and Issues committee will have only one speaker, the athletic department will have no big spectator sports, and the Special Events committee will not sponsor any events. Two Fun Nights will be held but there will be no univer-

sity sponsored films or band concerts.

Collage and the Midlander are not published for the summer students and the SIDELINES is weekly instead of biweekly. The student government has representatives on campus but it is not a functioning body.

All these events usually receive money from the student's

fees. But what happens during the summer?

Each of these events are budgeted for the full year, not by semesters. The university should appropriate enough money for students to have an equal share of activities during the summer. Since students pay equal fees in the summer they should receive equal activities and experiences for their benefit.

Readers criticize Frobish column as emotional

Students worry, not march

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to rebuke Mr. Frobish for his outlandishly emotional statements. To compare Mr. Nixon to an insane Hitler is in itself insane.

It is a fact that the majority of Americans support the President's actions. The few demonstrations against the President's blockade were for the most part peaceful.

Letters

The student of today has too many worries to cope with. He is worried about finding a decent job when out of college. There is very little time for rioting which appears to be what Mr. Frobish advocates. Has any one heard of a one man riot? Perhaps Mr. Frobish will be the first on record.

Mr. Frobish states that not once has the prisoner of war issue been discussed before the wars end. Could this be an apathetic attitude (which Mr. Frobish constantly attacks the student of this University for)?

Forget what history dictates in this issue. Bring the prisoners home as soon as possible. I would hate to think that one American would die because we did not act to bring our prisoners home for the ridiculous reason that it was not done before.

Mr. Frobish, your expectations of a "boom" were right. However, I do not feel that it was quite what you were expecting.

George Wallace was shot last Monday afternoon. Was this the boom you expected and appear to advocate?

Richard D. Trompka
724 Newberry Rd.
Nashville, Tenn.

Smith names Hitler, Kent State as examples of writer's excitement

To the Editor:

Dennis Frobish's article in the May 12, 1972 issue of SIDELINES is fairly consistent with almost all of his previous articles: emotional and misleading.

Throughout his article in the May 12th issue is the emotional radicalism of a shortsighted youth.

It is almost (pathetically speaking) amusing to read of a "fitting" revolution so near the two-hundredth anniversary of the first American Revolution due to hunger, unemployment, and anger.

It is amusing in that America is a wealthy nation with freedom to choose officials and occupations and to speak their views openly. To speak so optimistically of a "fitting" revolution with all of the deaths and heartaches (and loss of freedoms) involved is indeed sad.

Comparing Hitler to President Nixon is truly absurd! Nixon has not been known to be an emotional and fanatical dictator. Hitler's emotionalism and rationale could be more comparable to Frobish himself.

For Hitler and Frobish both pressed their views emotionally. Both advocated upheaval (although the latter is more suggestive). Perhaps the main

difference is that Hitler gained power. Again absurd an earlier article advocating the government to let draft resistors come home immediately, while in this issue (May 12th), he proposes waiting to take care of our POW's.

Then, to carry it further, he falls back upon the emotionalism of Kent State merely to stir the reader into believing what was written in the article.

It is people like Frobish who add just enough heat to create, in his words, "the boom." Rather than promoting violence and misunderstanding, surely a more worthwhile and noble cause would be to promote harmony and understanding among peoples.

I whole-heartedly commend all those who have written their comments to the paper and hope others will voice their views also so that all may form their own opinions.

The awesomeness of seeing and hearing the shots ring out, Governor Wallace falling with blood flowing from the holes in his body, and his wife holding her blood-soaked husband scares the hell out of me.

Let's work to avoid such lack of respect for human life, in a realistic and mature manner.

W. Jay Smith
Box 5845

Beech questions Cash's statement

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Philip Cash's letter of May 12, 1972, I feel compelled to make some comment. First of all, I question Mr. Cash's ability to speak for the entire body of College Young Republicans. I should think each individual has a voice of his own.

Secondly, I question the independence of Mr. Cash's "views on the new Vietnam situation." Rather, it seems to be a blind endorsement of Mr. Nixon's policy and I am glad that Mr. Cash, president of College Young Republicans, clarified the fact that his endorsement was made "not just because we are of the same party but because the record has shown repeatedly his sincerity and success in bringing our men home."

Maybe Mr. Cash has access to some secret records. Certainly, the only "sincerity" I have uncovered in my examination of Mr. Nixon's records is the sincere desire to be re-elected at any cost. As for his "success", he may well have successfully brought us closer to WW III than ever before.

With all of Mr. Cash's condemnations, I feel compelled to make some of my own. First of all, I condemn his insinuations of bias on the part of Miss Freeman, editor of the SIDELINES, because of her political affiliation. Is there some unwritten law that says that college newspaper editors must be apathetic?

Are we to assume that if Mr. Cash were editor we would see no endorsement of Mr. Nixon's policies?

Secondly, I take issue with Mr. Cash's interpretation of the United States and its President as peacemaker of the world (for example: "in times when our government needs firm support in bringing peace to the world...").

Who gave the United States the right to pass out peace as it sees fit?

Thirdly and most of all, I condemn Mr. Cash's resorting to rank emotionalism in his endorsement of the President's policy.

Surely, the most beautiful example of emotionalism is his plea "to take a minute of (their) time to pray to almighty God that our President Succeeds in his efforts to bring peace to Vietnam."

Are we to assume that God will guide the hand of the President as he orders mines planted and jellied gasoline dropped on civilians as well as soldiers, all in the name of peace? What a merciful God.

Surely Mr. Cash, you could have given some logical reasons for your endorsement without resorting to flag-waving patriotism and entreaties to God. Or could you?

Sharon Beech
Box 7940

SIDELINES

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Open Column

Speaker encourages conformity

I thought I had written my last column three weeks ago, but the commencement address at the graduation exercises compels me to once again express my biased opinion.

Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, told the graduates and their families that it is time for the rugged individualist to temper his individualism. He suggested that the individual should recognize his worth as a member of society rather than as an individual.

We are in an age when tyranny is becoming more and more apparent. Not the tyranny of public officials or of a police state (though that form is both present and dangerous) but the tyranny of society.

Society itself is the tyrant, and a tyrant more oppressive and more formidable than any politician or dictator. It is this way because its means of enforcing its mandates go much deeper than those of a single man. It enforces its mandates by enslaving the mind of the individual.

It should be the "educated" who free the world from this type of tyranny.

By Dennis Frobish

It should be they who are able to strike out on their own in new and different directions. It should be they who struggle hardest in the battle against social and political tyranny.

Yet, the commencement speaker asked them to "temper" their individualism. They should have been challenged to become greater individualists rather than greater cogs in the societal machine.

Later in the address he said that faculty members should not go outside the realm of knowledge in which they are teaching. For example, a history professor should teach only history. That, it seems to me, is one of the biggest problems with education today.

College students should be educated in the broadest sense of the word. They should learn about life, about other people and about themselves. This is a role in which the faculty of an institution should play a vital part.

Students across the nation are demanding a more relevant education and we get a commencement speaker who suggests that faculty members confine themselves to their single area.

The speaker spent much of his time knocking students and faculty members. He was speaking of those who revolt against the system or who are different.

The future of the world depends on those who have initiative and innovation. It always has. Important and necessary change has not been produced by those in society who conform and who allow their minds to be enslaved by a tyrannical majority.

A commencement speaker should be chosen with a great deal of care and forethought since graduating students are still forced to participate in graduation exercises. I hope the man who chooses the speakers will make better choices in the future.

One more thing is on my mind. A university should be a place where archaic and evil institutions begin to crumble. One in particular is sexism. Minor actions help to perpetuate such institutions, and one occurred at the commencement exercises.

Male graduates were asked to remove their caps during the invocation; female graduates were not. Why the distinction? Does god care if I have a hat on? I doubt it. Only those interested in perpetuating an evil care.

Adams points out conflict

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Cash's letter supporting President Nixon's present policy, I might say it takes courage to state your opinion. We should be glad for people like you.

It has just occurred to me, Mr. Cash, that you made a statement in which you stated that you would not serve in the armed forces, war or not, and was glad it was others doing so.

Mr. Cash, your reasoning I cannot understand for these two things seem to conflict.

On second thought, I regret there are people like you who are indecisive and cannot make up their minds. There are congressmen like you who send me to fight but would not do so themselves. To me the question is why?

Byron E. Adams
Box 4422

Editor urges reader responses

SIDELINES welcomes readers' comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication.

Names of contributors may be withheld from publication if sufficient cause is given and with the consent of the editor.

Letters should be addressed to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.



Higher Education Bill

House to vote on 'poor' answer to problems

The first major piece of legislation on higher education since the middle 60's will come to a vote today in the U.S. House of Representatives. Whether the bill is passed or rejected will depend on an issue that has nothing to do with the needs of the nation's universities and colleges.

Attached to the bill are several small "riders" or amendments that are concerned with the busing of school children to achieve a racial balance.

These few lines at the end of the legislation that were added in committee are the focus of attention while the thick stack of proposals for higher education are going almost unnoticed.

Since this is one issue that all congressmen must vote "correctly" on (all members of the House face re-election in November), the anti-busing riders will be the deciding factor in this afternoon's vote on the entire bill.

The anti-busing measures themselves are not very strong, but highly symbolic. Two of them were proposed by the Nixon administration.

One asks for \$2 billion to help desegregate elementary and secondary schools. The other asks for an 18 month moratorium on court-ordered busing.

By Michael Hall

Other amendments were proposed by anti-busing forces on the House floor. The strongest of these would not allow federal funds to be used for busing and would prevent any kind of federal pressure to force local funds to be used for that purpose.

In the joint Senate-House Conference committee, this last stipulation was almost completely dismantled and the others were severely weakened.

The compromise bill pleases no one, although the Senate grudgingly passed it last week. Liberals feel that it legalizes a sort of "separate but equal" sham for larger cities. Conservatives think the measures are so watered down they are useless.

The bill will probably be passed, however. The anti-busing forces are very strong in the House. Also, this is the last chance for Congress to appropriate money for higher education this election year.

The 1972 Higher Education Bill will be passed. But what does it really contain for the nation's hard-pressed

colleges and universities--and their equally hard-pressed students? It is crammed with controversial proposals.

The bill would provide a basic education grant for all college students. The grant would be \$1400 a year - minus what the student and his family could contribute. Most of the money will go to students from very poor families.

Few students from middle class homes would qualify. The bill would not provide direct aid to colleges except where substantial numbers of federal scholarship students are enrolled.

There are some problems with this part of the bill. Colleges in desperate need of funds are able to receive funds only by enrolling large numbers of disadvantaged students.

Viewpoint

This may force some schools to lower admission standards. The effect may be to draw students away from technical and trade schools into colleges where they may flunk out.

The greater degree of control over the nation's universities has also been questioned.

Community colleges and other de-

veloping schools (mostly black) will receive aid. A National Institute of Education will be created. The U.S. Office of Education would be reorganized. Money will be provided for consumer education and for special ethnic studies in the bill.

The Act will continue to fund loans and grants to Indians, veterans and other students who are currently receiving federal aid. These programs are being funded by a joint continuing resolution since the last higher education measure ran out almost a year ago.

Also included in the bill is a firm prohibition against sex discrimination by colleges.

The bill is a poor answer to the mounting problems of higher education in this country. It will do very little, if anything, for MTSU. Conservatives don't like the bill or its riders. Liberals don't like them either.

Since no amendments can be offered, the bill must be wholly approved or rejected this afternoon. Because this is the last chance for the Congress to appropriate money for higher education and deal with busing before the elections, Congressmen have little choice. It will have to be passed.

Raiderscope

Recruiting headlines sports

Raider athletes have wound up spring sports (with the exception of Olympic trials) and the big news this time of year is recruiting. Football and basketball both seem to have had successful recruiting seasons with some few yet to be signed.

Spring sport coaches are now turning all their attention to capturing some future stars. On pure credentials, tennis appears to be the frontrunner with at least two players anticipated to compete no lower than the second and third spots for the Blue next year. One of the netters is an out of country signee and there may be another by now.

Baseball is almost ready to wind up their player hunt and have only a scholarship or two remaining. Word has it Coach A.H. "Lefty" Soloman is getting ready to conclude his search by this weekend.

With the NCAA Track and Field competition just completed, Dean Hayes hasn't had time to do much recruiting, and in one of the bigger understatements of the year, says this will not be a prime year since he has only one scholarship to offer.

Golf's head man plans to take in the NCAA golf tournament in Cape Coral, Fla., with designs upon any young budding stars he may encounter.

Raiders finish fourth in OVC

MTSU finished fourth in All Sports competition in the OVC this past year, higher than in several

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

years. Western Kentucky won the title for the umpteenth time in a row with no real challengers. Things are looking even rosier for the Raiders in the future with the mass influx of new blood in several sports.

Tell you what I'm gonna do, I'll pick MTSU to finish second in All Sports competition next year. What are sportswriters heads for if not to be continually on the block?

What about Haynes?

Barry McClure, Myles Maillie and Jesse Agnew were named to the All-OVC track team. All were quite deserving, I might add, but what about little Tommy Haynes?

Sure Tech's Humphrey beat him once and had the longest jump between them for the year, but what about all those firsts in the long jump and seconds in the triple jump that Tommy accumulated all year?

Haynes was voted Most Valuable Raider trackman on a squad with three All-Conference performers. Something just ain't right.

McClure out distances All-American leapers

Barry McClure added another All-American title to his growing total with a second place finish in the triple jump in the NCAA Track and Field championships held last week in Eugene, Oregon.

McClure became a five time track and field All-American by finishing second to James Butts of UCLA in the triple jump with a leap of 52-11 1/2. Butts winning jump was a wind-aided 53-2 1/4.

McClure had posted a mark of 53-4 1/2 on Friday in a qualifying jump but could not equal it on Saturday for what would have been a winning distance.

Tommy Haynes, although jumping 25-10 in the long jump and 51-4 in the triple, and Myles Maillie who competed in the intermediate hurdles failed to qualify for the finals in their

events. These three were the MTSU representatives in the NCAA championship event.

"Barry did a good job and we're proud of him," remarked Coach Dean Hayes after the events, "and this definitely puts him back in the Olympic picture."

About the failure of Haynes, currently on an All-Star African tour, to qualify for the finals Hayes said, "Any year but this year in either event."

McClure will compete in the Olympic trials coming up this summer in an attempt to gain a berth on the U.S. Olympic team which will represent the States in Munich in the late summer. The MTSU senior-to-be is the current NCAA Indoor Champion in the triple jump. His performance paced the Raiders to a seventh place finish in Indoor competition this past spring.

Aerospace seminar to begin annual session on campus

Next week the Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop will begin its month-long session on campus, according to Bealer Smotherman, director of the aerospace workshop.

The workshop "has been designed to acquaint teachers with the latest aviation and space developments", said Smotherman, and how to apply the knowledge to elementary and secondary programs.

Members of both the military and missile agencies will appear on the programs and work as consultants for the workshop, he said. Materials for the class rooms will be provided and attention will be given to on-the-spot preparation of new materials.

Smotherman commented that four semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit will be given to the teachers who successfully complete the program.

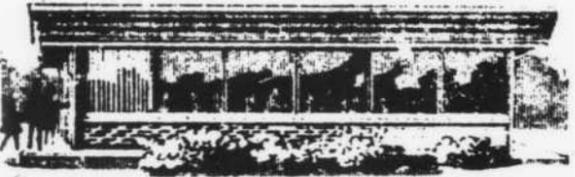
Visits to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. and to Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, are among the scheduled events.

Smotherman suggested that an "already overcrowded schedule has not allowed teachers to keep pace with children who are fascinated with the fascinating world of science."

He commented that this has created a demand for a workshop to fill the gap between what the teachers and what the children desire to know.

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Ruffner lists summer sports

A number of activities for summer recreation will be available during both terms of summer school, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intermurals.

Activities for both men and women include softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, and swimming. Competition will begin on Tuesday, June 13 in these events. Entries for softball and volleyball will be accepted no later than Friday, June 9.

Recreational swim periods are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday--Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

These swim hours are open to students, faculty staff and their families. Student identification cards are required or swim tickets may be secured at the physical education secretary's office in Alumni Gym basement, Ruffner said.



Leaper

Blue Raider Tommy Haynes will participate in a six week good-will tour of Africa this summer. The tour is sponsored by Wheaton College in Illinois. These U.S. track, basketball and soccer teams will compete against teams in a total of nine African nations.

Haynes to tour African nations

Long and triple jumper, Tommy Haynes, is in Washington, D.C., preparing for a six week tour of Africa with 60 other American athletes.

Haynes will be a part of a good-will tour sponsored by Wheaton College in Illinois. The tour will include stops in Kenya, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Egypt, Ghana, Tanzania, Uganda, Liberia and Senegal.

Three teams, track, basketball and soccer, will represent the United States in competition against the national teams of the countries which they will visit.

As a part of the tour, the American athletes will visit hospitals, schools and churches, and also give clinics. They will return to the United States on July 10th. Included in the tour are top athletes from all over the nation.

Haynes flew to Washington, D.C., from Eugene, Ore., where he had just finished competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Track and Field Championships. He jumped 51-4 in the triple jump and 25-10 in the long jump, but failed to qualify as one of the six finalists in either event.

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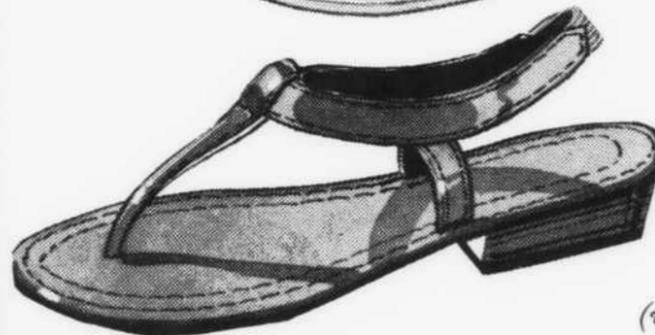
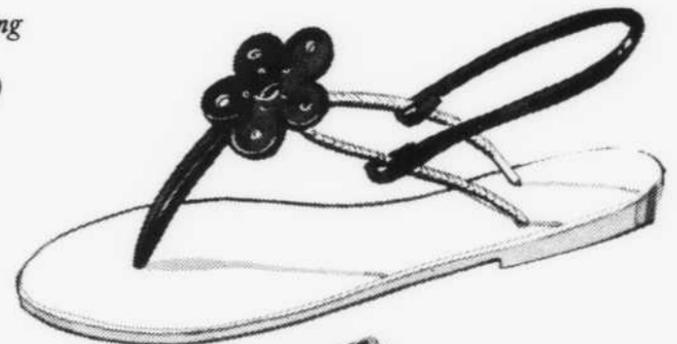
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