

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Female dorms to be converted for male use

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

Approximately 96 rooms in the basements of three female dorms will be converted to accommodate an overflow of 130 males, according to Robert LaLance, MTSU vice president of student affairs.

The bottom floors of Monohan, Reynolds and Schardt halls will be renovated at an estimated cost of \$3,000—\$1,500 for physical adjustments and about \$1,500 to hire three more resident assistants.

CONVERSION of the dorms has been made possible by the vacancy of around 105 female spaces.

"There will be a block wall constructed in the basement of Monohan to segregate the sexes," LaLance said.

The basement of Monohan contains a laundry room that the female residents have always had access to, and the block wall will separate the men's dorms from the laundry room, according to LaLance. Males will be required to use other laundry facilities.

LaLANCE added that petitions will be built in each of the three halls on the stairwell connecting the first floors to the basements. The petitions will make it impossible to go from the basement to the first floor by using the stairs.

The twofold purpose of the petitions, LaLance said, will be to separate males and females and to ensure safe escape in the event of a fire.

Both the first floors and the basements of all three halls will have separate entrances and exits.

OF THE 96 rooms being converted, 67 were previously used by female residents, while the other 29 were used as storage facilities or "off line" rooms.

LaLance said the conversion would require a "minimum of reassignment," with only 13 females being assigned to a different room than they occupied previously.

"We think we will be able to accommodate all students seeking university housing," LaLance said.

"Those three halls will probably have us 100 percent full at registration," he added.

Kelly Lyn to undergo change in ownership

By NITA COOK
Staff Writer

People who have memberships at the now-bankrupt Kelly Lyn Figure Salon in Murfreesboro will be seeing a change in ownership, according to the company's accountant.

Patrons will either be given new memberships or be reimbursed by the new owners, according to an agreement between Kelly Lyn and an out-of-state health spa firm who is negotiating to buy the Murfreesboro salon, as well as the chain's seven other Tennessee locations.

THE SALE will be completed in the near future, and the salons should reopen in the early fall, according to Tommy Drake, a Kelly Lyn accountant.

Drake declined to name the firm but said they were much larger than Kelly Lyn, "with



Photo by Lesley Collins

Throwing guns around

Michelle Kincaid, from Owen Valley High School in Spencer, Ind., practices her rifle-twirling techniques during high school band camp held here this week.

Student to serve term on TSAC board

By MIKE CROWDER
Staff Writer

MTSU will have a student representative on the board of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corp. in 20 years, according to a plan adopted July 19 by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The commission's plan, created in response to legislation by the General Assembly, calls for one student to serve on the 14-member board of directors for a two-year term, which rotates among 71 campuses.

THE institutions—which include community colleges, colleges and universities in the state's two higher-education systems, plus private schools—will be represented in alphabetical order, alternating among the three groups.

"That'll put MTSU about 20 years down the road, but they'll have a representative," David Wade, THEC education specialist, said last week.

TSAC is the state grant agency that regulates the distribution of funds to eligible students attending colleges and universities across the state. Awards from the agency range from \$100 to \$1200.

DAVID KESSLER, ASB president, indicated he was

spas from Boston to Florida."

The new owners intend to do some remodeling, which accounts for the temporary closing of the spas. They will, however, keep present employees who stay through the change in ownership.

EMPLOYEES are working on a volunteer basis right now, according to manager Kelly Bullard and assistant manager Angie Weske of the Murfreesboro salon.

Barbara Wellman, president of Kelly Lyn Management Co., filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition May 29. The company had hoped to reorganize and pay off its debts but was never able to get back on its feet.

The bankruptcy here will not affect Kelly Lyn salons in four other Southeastern states.

Kelly Lyn has been located at Stones River Plaza on Northwest Broad Street for over a year.

Little new anticipated from O'Brien visit here

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, who will address the Tennessee Education Association here tomorrow night, has faced some hard questions during the final days of her primary campaign.

The most serious challenges to the state senator have come from critics who charge she has been

Action Committee for Education, TEA's political action wing, O'Brien announced she would release "a plank of the platform."

In the "plank," released July 9, O'Brien used the position paper to reiterate her criticism of Gov. Lamar Alexander. In the paper, the Democratic hopeful charged that student-teacher ratios and the Teacher Tenure Law are being ignored and that the Alexander administration has tried to dismantle \$200 million worth of proposed vocational-education facilities.

When O'Brien speaks at the TEA's Statewide Leadership Development banquet



Anna Belle O'Brien
Democratic hopeful

tomorrow night, she will not be making any new statements about the state of education in Tennessee, according to her press agent, Maxey Irwin.

O'BRIEN will be restating the issues raised in her first position paper, Irwin said.

O'Brien, a Crossville Democrat, also made a recent turnabout on the issue of increasing the authority of local governments to levy taxes.

In April, O'Brien voted against legislation which would allow the state's major cities to call a referendum on levying a penny-a-gallon tax to raise money for mass-transit systems.

BUT AFTER receiving the endorsement of 26 small-town mayors last week, O'Brien released a position paper on urban issues in which she supported the right of local governments to levy taxes.

O'Brien said she voted against the earlier legislation because she was unconvinced the municipalities had made full use of their taxing opportunities.

As the campaign heads into its final days, O'Brien faces a battle in her bid to defeat her closest challenger for the mayoralty, Knoxville mayor Randy Tyree.

TYREE received the endorsement of three major Tennessee newspapers this week: the *Chattanooga Times*, the *Jackson Sun* and the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

In its endorsement, the *Commercial Appeal* charged that O'Brien is too tied to rural interests.

"The Democratic campaign has boiled down to a rural-urban confrontation and Tennessee has changed," the newspaper said.

"A MAJORITY of the people of this state now live in large cities and the contiguous counties that make up their trade areas."

In Tyree's media advertisements, the Knoxville mayor has said that it is time for a "new generation" to take the reins on Capitol Hill.

O'Brien is the sister of the late Gov. Frank Clement and the aunt of Bob Clement, a former state Public Service commissioner, TVA director and now a candidate for the 7th Congressional District seat. She was widely regarded as a power behind the throne in her brother's administration.

DESPITE signs of a heated campaign between the leading candidates, the Democratic gubernatorial primary race has focused on what many perceive as deficiencies in Gov. Alexander's record.

Although many political observers agree that Alexander is likeable and that he has presided over a generally honest administration, they are quick to point out that his programs have had few positive benefits and are scarcely innovative in meeting

News analysis

unwilling to make enough specific statements about what she would do as governor and has done so only when it was convenient for receiving some group's support.

ORIGINALLY, O'Brien had said she would not release a campaign platform prior to the Aug. 5 Democratic primary. However, shortly after receiving an endorsement, plus \$10,000 cash for her campaign coffers, from the Tennessee Political

universities to be determined by the institutions' respective percentages of students involved in the grant program.

MARK ROSS, speaker of the ASB Senate, said he was "all for" student representation on TSAC.

"I'm not sure what one voice can do," Ross said, "but I hope it's a loud one."

The three higher education organizations participating in the program are the State Board of Regents system, the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges and the Tennessee Business Colleges Association—which are combined—and the University of Tennessee system.

"THE PROCEDURE was decided upon in order to make sure the representation is equitable throughout the colleges and universities in the state," Wade said.

"Our attempt is to make a complicated situation as fair and uncomplicated as possible."

In order to qualify as a representative, a student must be at least a junior and must participate in the state assistance program.

AUSTIN PEAY State University in Clarksville will send the first representative to TSAC this fall to serve the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.

Reagan administration distrusts Soviets, Bush tells audience at Beard picnic

By GREG TUTER
Staff Writer

Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that the Reagan Administration, "doesn't trust the Russians," and "if they [the Russians] don't like it, that's just too bad."

The remarks came at a picnic held at Smyrna Air Center by the Robin Beard for Senate campaign.

ADDRESSING the crowd of 1,500 enthusiastic Beard supporters, Bush said that the administration's nuclear arms policy concerning the Russians was "not to 'freeze' but to go to that negotiating table and stay there as long as it takes to get a real, significant reduction in nuclear arms; a reduction that can be verified."

"We expect them [the Russians] to keep their word of honor," he said.

Noting that, "off-year elections are often decided by economic news," Bush "reminded" the group of the state of the country before and after the Carter administration.

HE DID THIS, he said, not to shift the blame, but to remind the American people "how we got into this mess in the first place."

"I believe ours is an excellent record," Bush said.

Bush was addressing the group to add prestige to Beard's campaign; for the U.S. Senate, sixth district.

"I BELIEVE he [Beard] has an excellent chance to win this

race," Bush said.

At a press conference before the event, Bush said that the administration does favor oil development in protected wildlife areas because, "we do not want to be dependant on foreign energy sources, particularly with the turmoil in the Middle East," the outcome of

which he described as "impossible to determine."

"Development [of oil reserves] can be done keeping in mind a sound environment. It's been done in the Gulf Coast and can be done in other areas as well," Bush said.

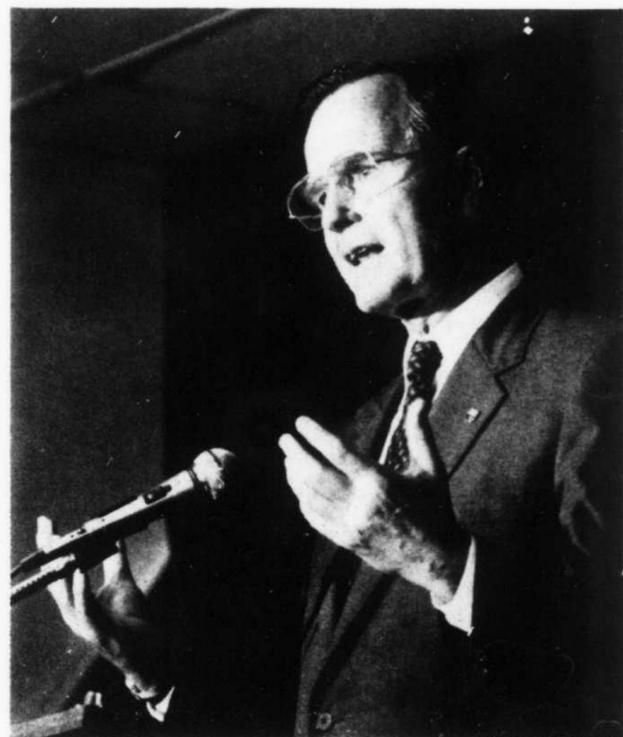


Photo by Lesley Collins

Vice President Bush addresses Beard supporters during a fund raiser at Smyrna Airport Wednesday.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
SIDELINES

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Fund-raiser decision needed

As the cliché goes, don't hold your breath waiting for a decision on who the new athletic fund-raiser will be.

Despite the fact that officials have said that the choice will be announced today, there is no cause for optimism since university officials have been examining the choices for more than a month.

PRIOR TO the June 22 deadline for applications, Athletic Director Jimmy Earle had said he wanted to have someone in the job "no later than July 10."

After the deadline for applications, Administrative Assistant to the President Otis Floyd, Earle and a committee of Blue Raider Club members met and narrowed the field of "more than 20" to four finalists.

Preliminary indications from athletic officials were that the early front-runner for the position was a "young, sharp" Russell Guill from a very successful program at Clemson. Perhaps, as some have rumored, the 23-year-old Guill was

indeed too young for university officials, because suddenly they wanted to re-examine the list of applicants.

LATER DELAYS included Floyd having to leave town because of sickness in the family, an applicant turning down an offer and MTSU President Sam Ingram being "called out of town" for business.

It is somewhat understandable that university officials want to be cautious in hiring a fund-raiser because of their initial experience with a man who failed to perform.

But it is time that a decision is made. The fund-raiser has been described by Floyd as "critical" to the financial survival of the athletic program. Earle has set \$125,000-\$150,000 as a goal for the person to raise in outside funds during the first year.

Obviously, the decision is too important to delay any further. It is hoped that the announcement will indeed be made today.

Prayer amendment unnecessary

During this session, Congress will consider several controversial pieces of social legislation.

While all attempts to legislate morality may be questionable, the proposed constitutional amendment for prayer in public schools promises to be one of the most unreasonable.

ON MAY 6, President Reagan announced he would be supporting an amendment to allow voluntary group prayer in public schools, declaring he wants to "restore a freedom our Constitution was always meant to protect."

Yet, the president's own rhetoric shows how unnecessary such an amendment is.

Basically, there are only two reasons that the "voluntary" prayer amendment would be passed: (1) to allow individuals to pray without alleged government interference, or (2) to create government-sponsored group prayer.

BOTH REASONS for a constitutional amendment are ludicrous.

If the intention is—like Tennessee's new school-prayer law—to allow individuals the right to pray or not pray as they choose, a constitutional amendment is unnecessary.

"The amendment we'll propose will restore the right to pray," Reagan said.

IF THE president would read the U.S. Constitution, however, he would find that the First Amendment already allows for the "free exercise" of religion and for "freedom of speech."

Perhaps this fact was best expressed by Dr. James Dunn of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs during a May broadcast of ABC's *Nightline*:

"Prayer has never been banned. One cannot ban prayer. You cannot allow it or disallow it. If prayer is true, it is by its nature voluntary."

SO, obviously Reagan's proposed "voluntary" prayer amendment is designed to do more than allow "voluntary" individual prayer. Instead, it seems aimed at establishing a government-sponsored method of religious expression.

While we are not against one's right to pray, we believe that mandating group prayer in public schools is an irresponsible and dangerous move.

The problem with creating what would, in essence, be mandatory school prayer was best highlighted by the rhetoric of Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell. Speaking on *Nightline* in defense of the amendment, Falwell said:

"IF I LIVED in Salt Lake City, Utah, and my child attended a classroom where 95 percent were Mormon children, and—under this constitutional amendment—a prayer was offered by a Mormon teacher, I would teach my son to not participate in that prayer."

Now really! That's like setting an open barrel of ammonia in front of a child and telling him not to drink it. He may not drink it, but he sure will be affected by it.

To be fair to the other argument, Reagan has said in response to such criticism: "No one will ever convince me that a moment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school or state. But I think it can strengthen our faith in a creator who alone has the power to bless America."

BUT Reagan misses two key points.

Initially, Reagan doesn't seem to understand that school prayer would no longer be voluntary under the amendment he has proposed.

Instead it would amount to telling a formidable child to ignore what is going on in the room around him. Or it would expose the child to ridicule for having to leave the classroom every day because his parents do not want him constantly subjected to the teachings of a religion different from their own.

SECONDLY, the president obviously fails to see the religious dissension prevalent in our country today. No matter what Reagan wishes, every American does not worship the same god, and many exercise their freedom to worship no god whatsoever.

Under the proposed amendment, for example, what would prohibit a Satan-worshipping teacher from leading the class in a prayer to the "god of evil."

The only prevention of such actions would be an official state recognition or licensing of religions which may lead a class of children in prayer. No one would possibly want this.

PERHAPS Reagan's own rhetoric should be examined in regard to the proposed amendment.

"No one must ever be forced or coerced or pressured to take part in any religious exercise, but neither should the government forbid religious practice."

The Constitution and the essence of prayer itself already allow individual religious practice. Passage of the amendment, however, would amount to setting up a government-sponsored means of expression and unnecessary coercion. Therefore, it must be rejected.



Future challenges education

By ROBERT WYATT

Associate Professor of Journalism
A visit to the World Future Society's Fourth General Assembly in Washington, D.C., last week sent my head reeling about the role of education in general and the role of career education in particular.

The topic for the quadrennial meeting was "Communications

Faculty Perspective

Technology and the Future." After a few hours attending sessions as diverse as "Mind-to-Mind Communication," "Teleconferencing Interaction in Negotiation" and "Earth-Scan Satellites and Information Balance in the Third World," it occurred to me that almost nothing anyone at the conference envisioned as part of the communications future is covered in MTSU's mass communications curriculum—or any other mass communications curriculum I'm aware of.

Herein lies the dilemma of career education.

AS A distinguished colleague of mine at a large state university to the east is fond of pointing out:

"Newspapers are 30 years behind the times, and, since most communications instructors worked for newspapers

30 years ago, they are 60 years behind the times."

A bit of an exaggeration, perhaps, but the point is well-taken. Because of limited budgets and constraints on faculty time, universities almost inevitably lag behind business, medicine and the military in acquiring advanced technology and probing its implications.

YET, universities are fond of claiming that they prepare students for the future—a future they often hardly envision.

My own department, mass communications, is justifiably proud of the quality of its instructional equipment—unsurpassed anywhere in the state. However, the advanced equipment and techniques being employed by major communications companies in Nashville, not to mention New York City, make MTSU's equipment look antediluvian.

Yet there is a moral in this technological uncertainty that should prove a comfort to most educators, particularly my colleagues in the liberal arts.

THOSE students who will be able to cope with the vast technological changes in the future are those who have acquired broad basic skills in reading, writing, mathematics and esthetic perception—not those who have learned how to handle the latest gadget.

Those who would meet such an uncertain future with confidence must also be flexible but

precise thinkers well aware of the limits of human nature and acutely conscious of the vagaries of history.

These skills are traditionally the provenance of the liberal arts and sciences, although certain career courses teach them as well.

BUT students looking toward the future must also be aware that we will be living in (indeed already are) an information- and technology-dominated society. Herein lies the value of career disciplines.

In short, students must be educated human beings in a very updated but still classical sense of the term, and it is that business that all of us should be about.

It is high time for those of us who propose to prepare students for a career to abandon the smug posture that only we train students to deal with the real world and that our liberal-arts peers are idle dreamers.

AND IT IS time that professors of liberal arts abandon their traditional posture of altruistic superiority and admit that those in the career disciplines possess valid intellectual qualifications.

It will require perhaps more than all of us can muster to catch a vision of that elusive reality into which communications technology is catapulting us and prepare our students, as well as ourselves, for its eventualities.

Abortion legislation should be opposed

Reprinted by permission
Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc.

Suddenly something that Americans have taken for granted for 200 years is in jeopardy: individual freedom.

Three separate proposals currently before the U.S. Senate would violate one of your most personal freedoms: the right to decide whether to have a child.

SENATORS HATCH, Helms and Hatfield have introduced measures that ultimately could outlaw the right to have an abortion—regardless of age, health or circumstances.

No other anti-abortion scheme has ever made it this far in Congress, or received such strong Congressional support.

Abortion is not a simple issue. Nor is abortion the right answer for all women.

BUT THAT is a decision to be made individually.

It should not be decided on the Senate floor.

If the Helms, Hatch or Hatfield proposals become law, then what is to stop the Congress from following up with even more outrageous legislation which would threaten our other fundamental rights?

THE DEBATE is scheduled for the Senate right now.

Act now. Before Congress does.

Write to your Senators. Tell them where you stand. A letter in your own hand would be most effective.

Tell them the government should protect our rights—not take them away.

Write separate letters to:
Hon. James R. Sasser, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and Hon. Howard H. Baker, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.



Dolly says 'Whorehouse' not art; reviewer agrees

Parton likes role as whore better than secretary

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

She speaks with a Southern drawl—reflecting her East Tennessee rearing—and her vocabulary is filled with grammatical errors.

Yet in establishing her career, Dolly Parton has overcome the "not too bright" image often attributed to Southern Belles.

PARTON visited the Opryland television studios last week prior to the Nashville premiere of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" to talk with reporters about her latest movie.

During the 45-minute interview, Parton encountered a variety of questions—ranging from the movie to the omnipresent queries about her physical appearance.

Throughout the press conference, Parton provided comic relief during moments of personal questioning without evading issues or declining comment.

ASKED if she became romantically involved with co-star Burt Reynolds during the film's production, Parton said no.

"We're too much alike to appeal to one another," she said. "We both wear wigs. We both wear high heels. And we both have a roll around the middle."

"I think there's a lot of business things we can do down



Miss Mona's (Dolly Parton) relationship with Sheriff Ed Earl (Burt Reynolds) opens up a whore-net's of problems.

the road, and I didn't want to get it all screwed up by tryin' to be romantic."

SHE ALSO joked when questioned what relatives and friends of her hometown thought about her flamboyant role as Miss Mona, the proprietor of the whorehouse.

"I guess they won't say too much as long as I keep sendin' money home for the scholarship foundation," Parton quipped.

She conceded, however, that she had misgivings about acting in the movie without her parents' consent because her father is a preacher and "money was not worth being unable to return home."

WHILE PARTON is best known for her talents as a

country/pop music star, her debut as an actress in "9 to 5" in 1980 has expanded an already colorful career, while proving her unlimited ability as an entertainer.

She compared her secretarial role in "9 to 5" with her performance in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Before her debut Parton said she had never seen a movie produced, and that her performance as Miss Mona displays considerable improvement in her acting abilities.

"**I MAKE A** better whore than a secretary," Parton joked.

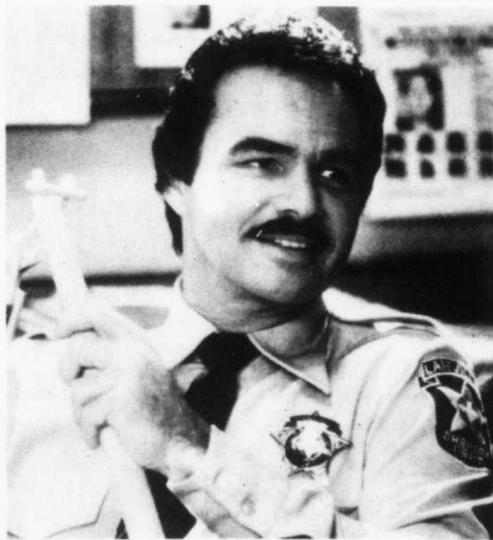
Parton was informed at the conference that the movie had been adversely reviewed by *Time Magazine*.

Maintaining her wit and smile, the versatile entertainer said the movie was not a masterful production, but would appeal to Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds' fans.

"**I THINK IT'S** a fun movie," Parton said. "I don't necessarily think it's a work of art. It's a novelty."

She said that the movie would probably never air on network television because of its content, but added the movie was not offensive.

"I know I'm not inviting my nieces and nephews.... But it's fun for those who know what [the movie] is and understand it."



'Best Little Whorehouse' not the best little movie

By JANENE GUPTON
Movie Critic

It may have been "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," but the saga surrounding the death of Miss Mona's Chicken Ranch ain't the best little movie in Murfreesboro.

Anyone who has watched television in the past week, listened to the radio or been subjected to any print medium knows the story behind "The Best Little Whorehouse" in Gilbert, Texas. One knows of the close relationship between the sheriff of the community and the madam of the ranch, and the efforts of a big-city, glitter-seeking consumer advocate to shut it down.

THAT'S THE first problem with the film. Too much publicity has left the viewer knowing what to expect from the plot. And if the viewer has seen Jim Nabors in "Gomer Pyle USMC" or any Dom DeLuise or Burt Reynolds movie, he also knows what to expect from them.

Nabors, as Deputy Sheriff Fred, is still the bumbling self he was in the Marines; DeLuise, as consumer advocate Melvyn P. Thorpe, is the oddball he is in most of his films; and Reynolds, as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, is still a Mr. Macho hero who fights for the underdog. Only in this film he's fighting to keep a whorehouse open.

Dolly Parton plays Miss Mona, the madam of the establishment. Since this is only Parton's second film, she has yet to fall prey to the typecast syndrome.

BUT WHILE Parton may be a relaxed, comfortable comedienne in real life, she tends to be too stiff on film.

Only toward the end of "The Best Little Whorehouse" does Parton let all the emotion that the moment demands show through, and that is when singing.

While casting and plot may be predictable, the narrative style, the lively music and the bright costumes provide a pleasant change.

Few scenes are memorable. One, however, is. It takes place in the locker-room of the Texas Aggie football team, who, after winning the Thanksgiving game against their archrivals, are preparing to visit the Chicken Ranch. In typical hoedown style, the boys jump, stomp, dance and whoop it up until they arrive at the ranch.

In the end, however, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" just isn't all it should be. Reynolds and Parton fans may see it no matter what anyone says, but even they should not expect too much. And the rest of us know better.

Program teaches young 'uns to swim

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

There is a lot of shouting, screaming and a few tears being shed this week in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

But for the most part, the 100 participants enrolled in the Water Awareness program are splashing happily about in the shallow end of MTSU's indoor swimming pool.

"**WATER AWARENESS**" is a program offered every summer by MTSU's department of continuing education to children ranging from ages 6 months to 5 years old.

Several sessions are taught in two-week intervals throughout the summer. Each class attempts to teach its tiny students how to

handle themselves should they plummet into unsafe waters, says Linda Patterson, instructor of the classes.

It also familiarizes the children with water in the hopes the young ones will be better prepared for swimming lessons as they grow older, says Patterson, a physical education instructor here.

EACH PARENT, however, has different reasons for enrolling his/her child in the program.

Wanda Herzer of Murfreesboro says she wants her 2½-year-old daughter, Amber, to learn how to swim "because I can't swim, and I want her to be able to."

Stan McNabb of Tullahoma

says he enrolled Ashleigh, his 15-month-old daughter, into the program for safety reasons.

"**MY WIFE'S** parents have a place around the lake and we want her [Ashleigh] to be safe when she plays around their house," McNabb says.

Kay Spencer, also of Murfreesboro, said she wants Jessica, her 1-year-old daughter, to become acquainted with water so she will not fear it when she grows older.

"I have a 4-year-old boy who won't stick his face in the water and I don't want her [Jessica] to be like that," Spencer says.

PATTERSON says the program is not "foolproof" and upon graduation from the course parents should not think their child is automatically safe from the water.

"There is no guarantee they will be safe or not afraid of water when they leave," Patterson says. "I don't want parents to think the child is drown-proof."

Patterson said she informs the parents that since the children are so young they may forget everything taught them if subsequent courses are not taken.

SHE advocates a class be taken each summer until the students can remember their lessons.



In a photo from last summer, Leslie Joy Miller and mother, Ann, experience the water together.

The children, many who can not talk and several who still have trouble walking, are accompanied into the pool by their parents.

Former MTSU student to wed Dan Fogelberg

By DOUG MARKHAM
Staff Writer

A former MTSU student announced her intentions Sunday to wed rock star Dan Fogelberg.

Margaret Slaymaker, who attended MTSU in 1971, will

PATTERSON said actual lessons begin the third meeting, when the children are submerged under water for the first time.

marry Fogelberg Sept. 18 in Colorado.

SLAYMAKER and Fogelberg both reside in Goldon, Col. The bride-to-be graduated from Nashville's Hillsboro High School.

Fogelberg is a recording artist with CBS records and is best known for his soft voice and mellow music. Last fall Fogelberg performed for almost 12,000 fans in Murphy Center during a concert stop.

Slaymaker's parents live in Nashville and confirmed the marriage.

ALTHOUGH happy for their daughter and pleased with their

During the first two days, the children are allowed to freely thrash about the lukewarm water, accustoming themselves to the strange surroundings.

O'Brien

(Continued from page 1) the long-term challenges the state faces.

Both candidates have promised to support the winner in the race against the incumbent, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The father, who had not heard of Fogelberg prior to the engagement, said he and his wife will attend the wedding.

"I just never have thought that much about it," her father said.

The fact that Mrs. O'Brien and I haven't been out there beating each other over the head is a positive sign," Tyree told *The Tennessean* last week.

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SAUSAGE.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
MUSHROOM.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
BEEF.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
BLACK OLIVE.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
GREEN OLIVE.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
BAKED HAM.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
JALEPENO (HOT).....	2.95	4.10	7.30
ANCHOVY.....	2.95	4.10	7.30
ANY TWO ABOVE INGREDIENTS.....	3.45	4.80	8.60
ANY THREE ABOVE INGREDIENTS.....	3.95	5.45	9.80
EACH INGREDIENT FROM ABOVE, ADD.....	.45	.65	1.20
WITH ONION ADD.....	.20	.30	.45
WITH GREEN PEPPER ADD.....	.10	.15	.25
WITH EXTRA CHEESE ADD.....	.55	.90	1.80
ROYAL FEAST.....	3.95	5.45	9.80
<small>Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, and Sausage</small>			
FARMERS ALMANAC (A Little Bit of Everything In It).....	4.55	6.55	11.65
<small>(Jalepeno & anchovies by request only—no charge)</small>			



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Don DeVoe speaks at clinic

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor
Some 392 coaches attended the three-day TSSAA coaches' school at MTSU last week.

It was a time for chatting, seeing old friends, trading philosophies and having general "bull sessions" between coaches across the state.

"IT'S A GREAT way to get revved up for the season," Obion County High football coach Jim McPeake said Friday.

"As you listen to qualified coaches, you learn some things and you see them doing things you do ... it's a reinforcement for what you're doing," McPeake said.

Vanderbilt head football coach George MacIntyre and Vandy offensive coordinator Watson Brown were favorites among the football coaches, while Tennessee basketball coach Don DeVoe and Memphis State's Dana Kirk were the basketball headliners.

BROWN lectured Friday to a large room full of attentive coaches. He said he tries not to give out any of Vanderbilt's secrets when he speaks at clinics.

"I don't think I'd come to the clinic and lie about what I'm telling them," Brown said. "Give them what you want, but give them the truth."

He said Vandy will more than likely have some new wrinkles in their multiple offense this fall.

UT'S COACH DeVoe also

spoke Friday and later touched on a number of subjects which included:

- The Southeastern Conference's use of a 45-second shot clock.

- The possibility of raising the height of the basket.

- The new one-week NCAA signing date in November for recruits.

- The suggestion made by Memphis State's basketball coach Dana Kirk, that UT play his team in the future or get together with Vanderbilt and an at-large team for an annual holiday tournament with the site to be rotated.

DeVoe said the one-week in November for signing is a "real breakthrough."

"IT SAVES putting pressure on a player when he knows where he wants to go," DeVoe pointed out. "It puts sanity into recruiting."

MTSU head coach Stan Simpson said the new signing week "probably won't affect us that much like it will the bigger schools."

"But it'll be more positive than negative," Simpson said.

DeVOE said the 45-second shot clock to be used by the SEC next season "should be enough."

"We've been shooting anywhere from 18 to 22 seconds," he said. "But it could affect us when we want to control the game in the late stages."

MTSU and other Ohio Valley Conference schools will operate on a 30-second clock next season, but it will be turned off the last four minutes of the game and in overtime.

DeVOE has the interesting belief that the height of the basket should be raised one foot. "Big men aren't really learning to shoot nowadays," DeVoe said.

"And man's average height has increased about a foot-and-a-half since (James) Naismith nailed a peach basket to a ten-foot high barn loft."

"I'M A BELIEVER in raising the basket some—it sure would help officials."

As for Kirk's proposal, DeVoe said, "I don't want to play Memphis State, with all due respect to Dana Kirk."

"I've told Dana that, and I think he ought to play schools in his area."

DeVOE said UT will "continue to play other land-grant institutions like Duke and Brigham Young."

The UT mentor said he enjoys sharing information with high school coaches. You don't tell them everything do you, Coach DeVoe?

"Well, I try to be as honest as possible with them, although we will be doing some new things this season that I didn't mention."

Athletic decision may be today

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor
There has been yet another delay in the decision of who will step into the fund-raiser job for MTSU athletics.

A decision was to have been reached Monday morning, but MTSU president Sam Ingram was called out of town on business, delaying the final decision until today.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant to Ingram, Otis Floyd, said Monday that a final choice on the fundraiser should be forthcoming. Floyd, Ingram and Athletic Director Jimmy Earle are scheduled to meet today on the matter.

"We should come out of the meeting at least with [Jimmy Earle] contacting some people for the job," Floyd said.

Last week, the fund-raiser position was offered to an individual at William and Mary College who holds the same type job as the one MTSU wants to fill.

SAMUEL Q. Baker of William and Mary had six years of fund-raising experience and turned down the MTSU post.



Jimmy Earle
Athletic director



Otis Floyd
Administrative assistant

Earle said Friday the selection of a person for the post has been painstaking because "we just want to get the best person possible."

It is entirely possible now that none of the four finalists for the post mentioned in the past few weeks will be hired. There are good indications a local individual may be offered the job.

"YES, it is possible that a truly qualified local person or even an alumnus may get the job," Floyd said.

Jimmy Earle has announced that MTSU's athletic department is advertising for applicants for the combined position of women's assistant basketball coach and head volleyball coach.

Previously, the two jobs have been part-time positions or graduate coaching jobs. Now, one person will handle both jobs and will be employed full time.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 18 and a hiring decision should come by Aug. 25.

Crawford joins Coach Simpson's staff

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Sports Editor
Former Delta (Miss.) State assistant basketball coach Coleman Crawford has joined the coaching staff at Middle Tennessee.

Crawford will be the main assistant to head basketball coach Stan Simpson and will be MTSU's head recruiter.

THE 28-year-old coach joined the staff at Delta State three years ago after serving as boy's basketball coach at Columbus High in Atlanta, Ga.

As far as experience is concerned, Crawford said he got "a

taste of it all" at Delta State. His duties included on- and off-floor coaching, recruiting, scouting and academic counseling with athletes.

"Coleman is an excellent recruiter," Simpson said.

CRAWFORD noted Murphy Center and its facilities are a definite plus in recruiting for MTSU.

"Coach Simpson can really relate to people too, and that's a big help," Crawford added.

He said he's excited about next season and hopes the "same type momentum from last season carries over to this year."

"THE POTENTIAL is there for next season ... the players coming back this time need to really provide leadership," Crawford said.

Simpson said he was pleased with the performances of the two Georgia high school All-Staters who played in last week's Georgia high school All-Star game. The two will be coming to MTSU next season.

Six-foot, 10-inch center Raleigh Choice and 6-2 guard LaRae Davis played on the south Georgia All-Star team that lost to the north team last Wednesday in Atlanta.

SportSpeak

By CRAIG ARNOLD
Here we are, back in the middle of things after a very enjoyable week.

I think last week's TSSAA coaches' school was fantastic. I ran into some coaches that I haven't seen in a long while and also made some new friends.

It's great to see all the coaches happy, relaxed, smiling and joking. Only a few of them will be doing that by the middle of their respective seasons.

WELL FANS, yes or no? Do you believe NFL owners will stage a player lockout or the players' union will go on strike? Some people already think it will happen.

Miami city officials have begun shopping for strike protection insurance because they fear a walkout by NFL players could cost them over a precious half-million dollars in lost revenues at the Orange Bowl.

City Manager Howard Gary has said Miami should buy strike protection to prevent the loss of \$52,000 per game for 10 home games from which the city earns parking fees and concession sales at the city-owned stadium.

HE SAYS an initial \$10,000 insurance premium would cover up to a quarter-million dollars in lost revenues from parking and concessions.

I guess I don't blame them for wanting to be prepared.

Don't they say it's not nice to benefit from your neighbor's misfortunes? Well, don't tell that to the Canadian Football League executives.

CFL already prepared to move into the television void that would be created by a strike.

The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, which carries live telecasts of Canadian games, has reached an agreement with NBC to show the league's Sunday games in the U.S.

The CFL currently has a two-year, one-million dollar contract with ESPN, which carries 30 live CFL telecasts each season plus four playoff games and the Grey Cup. If ESPN provides the games to NBC, the league would share in the additional revenue.

THE SEASON NFL opener is scheduled for Sept. 12, and there's been a lot of speculation that, even if the players decide to strike, they might agree to play the first three games of the season to ensure they qualify for the pension.

Oh well, time will only tell. Wouldn't you know it? This had to happen sooner or later. Alabama's Bear Bryant will have a movie made about his life.

MICHAEL KANE, whose

credits include "Jaws III," will do the script, and the filming begins this fall with release set for September 1983. Let's see, by then Bryant will probably be starting his 26th season with the Crimson Tide and his 39th year as a college coach.

And Johnny Majors will probably still be losing to Bryant's teams.

Speaking of losing, Cincinnati's poor old John McNamara got the hook last week and now longtime Reds coach Russ Nixon will manage the team that'll more than likely continue their cellar-dwelling.

JUST THINK, some Cincinnati radio stations are actually having contests to pick the magic day that Cincinnati will be pennantless. And that's putting it nicely.

It was thrilling to see Bjorn Borg back. Borg battled Jimmy Connors in the finals of the Michelob Light Cup this past weekend in Industrial Hills, Calif.

Borg looked sharp, but lost to Connors for the first time in their last 11 matches. The scores were: 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-7, and 6-2.

BORG'S GAME is still strong, despite a seven-month break from tennis following his marriage. He was much at ease and seemed to enjoy a few of the light moments in the match, like when Connors quipped, "You've been practicing!"

Practicing, indeed. The Swede has returned.

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