

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 58 Number 2

September 2, 1983

NCAA investigation prompted

By MIKE JONES
and DON TILLET

Sidelines Sports

An investigation will be conducted by the NCAA concerning the results of a Tennessee State Board of Regents audit which cited possible rules violations committed within the MTSU basketball program.

MTSU President Sam Ingram forwarded the audit to the NCAA in early August along with a letter requesting

clarification on any possible rules violations, sources within the athletic department said yesterday.

Ingram could not be reached for comment.

A ROUTINE AUDIT of the athletic department was conducted in the spring, but the most recent audit came after a letter reportedly was sent to Ingram from Charles Smith, the father of MTSU basketball player Greg Smith.

"Accusations were made

about the program, they were thoroughly investigated by the Board of Regents, and now we're waiting on what the NCAA has to say," Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said yesterday.

OF EIGHT ACCUSATIONS listed in the report, a copy of which *Sidelines* obtained last night, only four were substantiated. They include:

- Five members of the MTSU basketball team were

allowed to skip a weightlifting class taught by assistant basketball coach Phil Hopkins during the fall semester of 1982. They were told to do conditioning exercises outside of class under the supervision of a graduate assistant coach. All five of the players received an "A" for the P.E. class.

- Two basketball players used promotional coupons given to the team and all passengers on a flight to New Orleans to fly home at the end

of the spring semester. The report said that a coach took up all the tickets and then gave one each to the two players involved.

"IT WOULD APPEAR that once the coach personally gave the coupon to a basketball player, that an NCAA violation had occurred," the report states.

- Members of the MTSU basketball team were permitted free admittance and use of Nautilus weightlifting

equipment at Courtsouth Racquet Club in Murfreesboro.

"The president of the Blue Raider Club had made arrangements with the club owner for the players to use the weight room," the report states. There is no Nautilus weightlifting equipment at the MTSU weight room.

- Organized and supervised workouts were allegedly conducted during the pre-season and post-season. The

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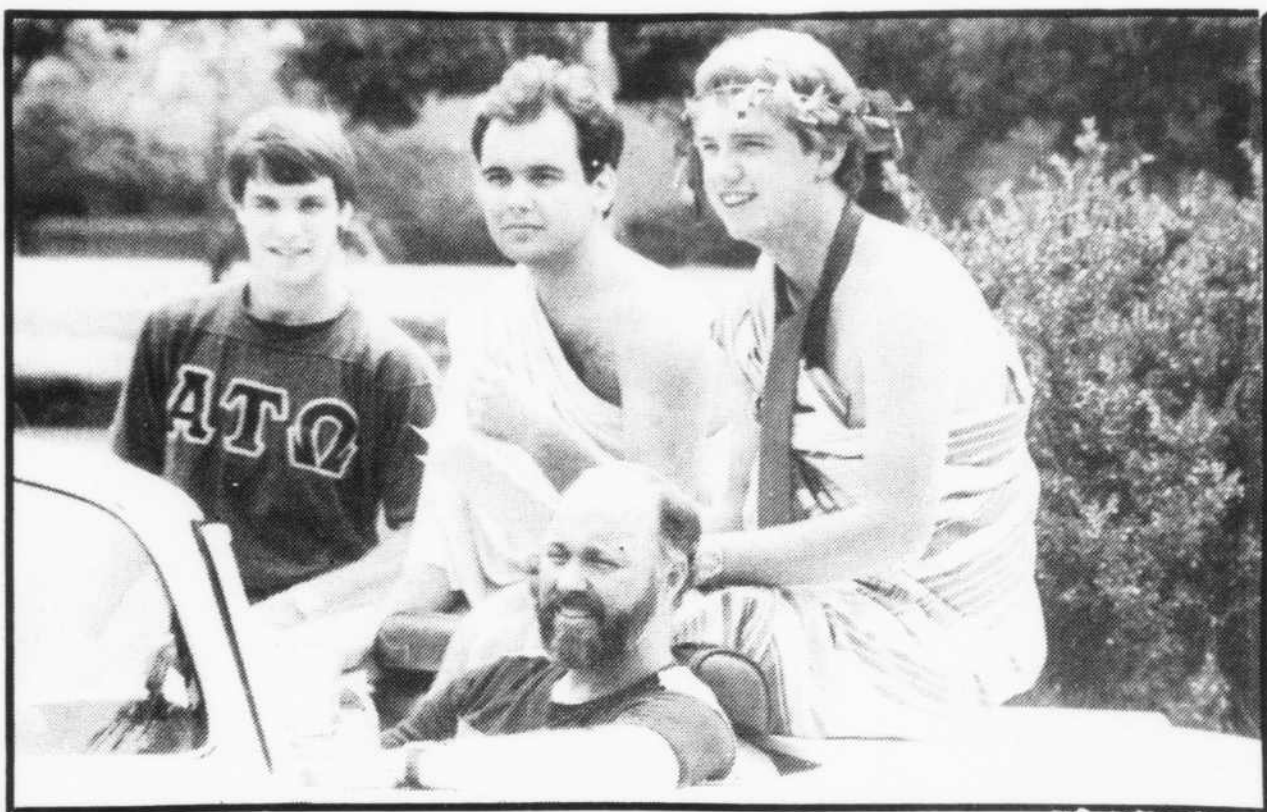


Photo by Pat Henry

Robert Jarrett, David Still and Jim Harris were chauffeured around campus in a white convertible by Paul Christian yesterday afternoon. The toga-clad group was advertising a fraternity toga party (what else?).

Court dates set

Students face drug charges

By GINA FANN

Sidelines News Editor

Six current and former MTSU students arrested last month on drug conspiracy charges must appear in court Sept. 29, but Murfreesboro vice officers Wednesday declined comment on any further investigations related to the case.

The six were arrested July 31 in a raid which netted officers an estimated 150 pounds of "high-grade" marijuana, reportedly direct from Colombia and with an estimated street value of at least \$100,000. Police also confiscated some \$500 worth of

hashish and more than \$8,000 cash in the raid.

THOUGH POLICE refused to comment on any future arrests related to the case, one officer was quoted in the Aug. 4 edition of *Sidelines* as saying that drug records confiscated in the arrest "may aid in future investigations."

An August, 1983, MTSU graduate must also appear in court Sept. 29 on drug charges, but police have said the arrests were unrelated.

Stuart Jones of Franklin was arrested by Murfreesboro police on July 29—one day after the "drug-dealers' expose," which he co-authored,

was published in *Sidelines*. During the arrest police confiscated eight one-pound bags of marijuana.

OFFICERS stressed numerous times that the *Sidelines* article was not directly responsible for the busts. The article used fictitious names to refer to the dealers.

"We did not get one iota of anything from that story," the officer said. "It just so happened that it came out two or three days before the arrests were made."

"We were already well into the investigations. The information [in *Sidelines*] cer-

tainly didn't help us—in fact, it probably hindered us."

JONES POSTED a \$2,500 property bond some 45 minutes after his arrest, a court recorder said. The other six students also posted \$2,500 bonds and were released.

Jones was not employed as a regular *Sidelines* staff writer.

Two summer raids prior to the July arrests netted at least eight persons with MTSU ties—either current or former students. A June 27 raid brought in assorted drugs with a street value of approximately \$15,000.

Stark funds available

By LEE ANN REID

Sidelines Staff Writer

Financial aid officials received notification from the State Board of Regents that money for the new Stark Educational Fund will soon be available to MTSU students, Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn said.

The loan money is part of a trust fund established by the late Clifford N. and Pauline W. Stark and distributed by the SBR to the university.

STARK served as chairman of MTSU's agriculture department for some 20 years until his death in 1979. Both he and his wife earned their bachelors' degrees from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College in the early 1920s.

Wrenn said the interest incurred from the fund—more than \$400,000—will be used to award educational loans at a 3 percent interest rate to "academically well-qualified" MTSU students who are unable to obtain adequate financial aid from other sources.

"We are very excited about the Stark Loan Program and have already received about 20 applications for it so far," Wrenn said.

"WE ARE EXCITED because it has brought in academic achievement. I feel all financial aid will soon be like this because taxpayers are not going to keep handing out money unless they see some type of effort or achievement."

Anyone interested in applying for the loan may pick up an application in the financial aid office, Wrenn added.

Other financial aid work during last week's registration was "the smoothest yet," Wrenn said. "Students are starting to help themselves by becoming more aware of deadlines and their importance. We can only do so much for students unless they help themselves."

MOST OF THE students who sought financial aid took advantage of the Guaranteed Student Loan, Wrenn said.

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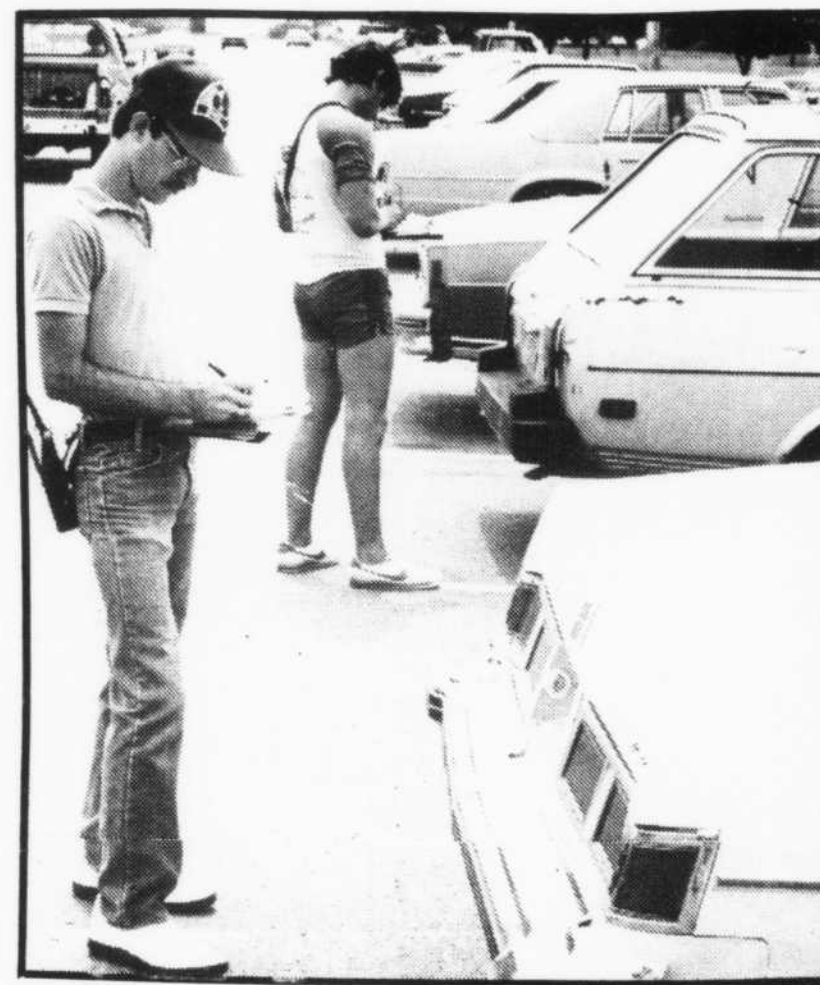


Photo by David Vaughn

Even with the color-code change, campus ticket writers were still out in full force within the first few days of classes. The new progressive fine system, in addition to new color codes, is expected to reduce the number of tickets issued per semester.

Low funds hurt Psych.

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU psychology graduates rank in the lower 20 percent of bachelor's degree recipients in the nation due to inadequate funding of that department, former department head Marlyne Kilbey said in a July 11 memo.

"Successful" master's degree candidates perform at the 50th percentile for a national sample of undergraduates, she said.

"THESE STUDENTS may falsely believe their psychology programs come close to being adequate, when in fact they do not, and cannot even approach mediocrity given our feeble resources," said Kilbey, who resigned her chairmanship here this summer to take a position at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Returning and incoming students have the right to know that the department is so poorly funded, MTSU senior Tammy Sutterfield, president of the Psi Chi psychology honor society, said last week.

Larry Morris, acting chairman of the department, said yesterday that he believes many other departments here or elsewhere in Tennessee could also prove they are underfunded and understaffed.

"I DON'T THINK it's a problem unique to the psychology department or MTSU," Morris said.

He added that he is encouraged about the master's degree program because of recent work to upgrade it.

Included in Kilbey's memo is a department-by-department comparison of Semester Credit

Hours, as well as budgetary information and measurements of instructor workloads.

PSYCHOLOGY'S budget for 1982-83 was \$613,449, with total SCH of 16,426, the memo indicates. The faculty-SCH ratio is one-to-865 and the SCH-dollar ratio is one hour-to-\$37.34.

Kilbey concluded that psychology professors teach twice as many hours as their "average colleague"—in other words, that 19 additional faculty members in the psychology department would bring it to the same level as the "average department."

"If we were funded in parity with our fellow departments our budget would rise to \$1,194,827—or by a factor of close to 100 percent," Kilbey said.

(continued on page 2)

Kilbey resigns; post filled by Morris

By Elizabeth Porter

Sidelines Editor

Larry Morris, a psychology professor here since 1969, will serve as interim chairman of that department until a permanent successor to former psychology head Marlyne Kilbey is named.

Kilbey resigned this July to assume the psychology department chair at Wayne State University in Detroit.

THURSDAY Morris declined to comment on any new directions the psychology staff might take, saying it is too early to approach that controversial subject.

"There is a real feeling of unity among the faculty, an attitude of pulling together and moving together into the

after 16 years

Latin offered this fall

By JOHN PAUL ABNER

Sidelines Staff Writer

For the first time in 16 years, Latin is being offered by the MTSU foreign language department.

A growing interest in Latin on other college campuses and several student requests prompted MTSU to introduce the elementary Latin class, said June McCash, foreign language department chairman.

LATIN IS A great aid to pre-med, pre-law and any other pre-professional student. Also, the language gives a person a better understanding of English.

It is a good course for students of the Romance languages—French, Spanish

and Italian—for Latin plays an integral part in these tongues, McCash said.

Imery Logler, a native of Hungary who teaches at Webb School in Bell Buckle, will instruct the course this fall.

"IN THE FUTURE, so few people will be able to read Latin that people who do will be recognized as an intelligent or knowledgeable person," Logler said Wednesday night.

Historians desperately need a working knowledge of Latin since most ancient histories are written in that tongue, Logler added.

"Every type of foreign language study is suffering in the United States," Logler said, adding that students need to

(continued on page 2)

Campus Capsule

MIDLANDER has scheduled make-up photos for undergraduates Monday, Sept. 26, in Room 324 at the University Center. No appointments are necessary.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS that desire to apply for student activity fee funds should secure an application in Room 126 of the University Center. The deadline for filing applications is Friday, Sept. 23. An organization must be in good standing with the University to receive funds.

THE JAPAN CENTER is offering a course in elementary Japanese on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 12:50 p.m. to facilitate a basic understanding of Japanese language and culture. Interested persons should call the foreign languages department immediately at 898-2981.

ASB student loan applications will be available Sept. 5 in the Financial Aid office.

STUDENT discount cards are available in the ASB office.

THE MTSU Bowling Club's Student League has openings for the fall for both men and women. You do not have to be an expert since the league is structured on a handicap basis. League play is at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Interested persons should meet at the Lanes at 8:15 p.m. Call 896-0945 for more information or for transportation.

RUGS FOR ROOMS will be on sale in the University Center basement, Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the ASB and proceeds go to the student loan fund.

NCAA

practices were supervised by a graduate assistant coach in the fall of 1982, the report said, and a basketball coach outlined drills and exercises that were to be performed during workouts conducted after the 1982-83 season.

THE COUPONS WERE available to every passer, and I'm not so sure it's a violation anyway," Head Basketball Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said concerning the promotional coupons used by two MTSU players.

Simpson went on to say that "pre-season workouts were organized, but not supervised," and that students who were dismissed from a weightlifting class "were

engaging in a conditioning activity, similar to the weightlifting class."

The report said that the review included, but was not limited to, interviews with all basketball players currently in school, basketball coaches, the athletic trainer, and the athletic director.

IT ALSO INCLUDED interviews with the President of the Blue Raider Club and a local health club manager and examination of transfer student-athletes' scholarship files.

Recommendations are made in the report to the university concerning each of the findings.

The report also said that

there was a "lack of instruction in NCAA regulations for key booster club members," and there was "weakness in communication in the athletic department" between coaches and administrators.

Correction

Information regarding the origin of funds to be used for the newly-implemented ASB Emergency Student Loan Fund in Tuesday's edition of Sidelines was incorrect. A sentence which read "Money raised from the sale of the \$1 activity cards (usually referred to as the 'ASB fee' included in registration) was channeled directly into the loan account, Ross said."

The statement should have read "Money raised from the sale of the \$1 activity cards (which is not connected with the 'ASB fee' included in registration) was channeled directly into the loan account, Ross said."

The location of Alpha Gamma Rho's new fraternity house, incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Sidelines as on East Main Street, is located at the corner of Cherry Lane and U.S. 231 North, across from Veterans' Hospital. You guys moved further out than we thought!

Low Kilbey No enrollment cap planned

Sidelines last summer quoted Kilbey as saying her department had recently been able to vie for its share of the university's resources. "Not true," Kilbey said in her memo. "Psychology over the last four years has been somewhat less exploited than previously, but we are still hideously underfunded."

Stark

"We strongly recommend the GSL," Wrenn said, "because it provides enough money to cover all registration and book costs."

It is still not too late to receive financial aid, he said, encouraging any student who needs monetary help to visit the financial aid office.

"IF APPROVED, a student can get a GSL at any time, and Pell Grants can be paid any time," Wrenn said.

Student work is another option available to students who need further assistance. Students can earn money by working on campus in individual departments.

The department, from which have their budgets, for which no funds were subtracted this year, Wrenn said.

STUDENTS interested in working on campus should check with the individual departments. The greenhouse and the maintenance and agriculture departments are the best bets for employment.

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Kilbey's teaching duties were divided among remaining faculty members.

MORRIS received his doctorate in 1969 from Vanderbilt University and his bachelor's degree in 1966 from Arlington State college.

Morris presented papers on anxiety and on test anxiety at a conference in Berlin this summer.

Latin

take more foreign languages of any kind.

The future for the MTSU Latin class will be determined by the students' reaction to the course, McCash said.

By GINA FANN Sidelines News Editor This fall's increase in transfer and returning student enrollment will put MTSU near its record 11,275 enrollment from 1980—but an enrollment cap isn't on the way for a while.

"I've been told that there'll be no cap on enrollment," Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, said yesterday. "As of Tuesday night, we had 10,984 students registered, and I expect about 200 more before we're through [Sept. 6]."

GILLESPIE SAID that the enrollment cap, often used as a gauge for state funding, would be a "local decision."

"If they [the State Board of Regents] told us that we wouldn't be getting any additional appropriations from the state, there would be a

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determination made by the vice president for business and finance as to the need for the cap," Gillespie said. "Right now, I'm just not sure of the implications."

An increase of more than 100 percent in transfer students, as well as returnee enrollment which is "up considerably," has had a major effect on MTSU's student population.

THE UNIVERSITY'S FTE (full-time enrollment) quotient has also increased, Gillespie said, with some 98.39 percent of the total student population attending classes full-time.

One problem with the increased enrollment, however, is a shortage of classes—especially those included in general education requirements.

"Traditional" courses, such as English, saw course offerings increase as much as 30 extra sections to accommodate additional students, while science, mass communications

and business classes also had to open additional sections.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL questions you have to answer when you open more sections, though," Gillespie said.

"You have to figure out where you're going to get the money to run the classes, where you're going to find competent faculty—and the bottom line is will the students learn better in a class of 20 rather than 30?"

"When you add more students to a section which is already full, you're talking about changing the quality of education," he said.

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11	12 BIDS GO OUT 12:00 p.m.	13	14	15	16	17

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Photo by Uee Parker

Long-awaited thundershowers hit MTSU yesterday afternoon—unfortunately, the showers lasted only long enough to make everything a little more muggy. September is expected to be substantially cooler than last month, which broke 113-year-old temperature records.

NEWS BRIEFS

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—On the opening day of a lawsuit described as "critical to every woman worker in America," a former governor of Washington said legislators ignored his requests to remedy wage discrimination against female state workers.

Dan Evans, governor from 1964-1976, testified Tuesday he commissioned the first state study in 1974 on sex-biased wage discrimination, and he recommended the Legislature rectify the situation.

Now, the union representing the employees, the Washington Federation of State Employees, is suing the state on behalf of nine state workers charging the state violated the federal Civil Rights Act and state law by paying women workers less than men in jobs of "comparable value."

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Scott County schools were closed Wednesday because of a lack of money to correct fire hazards in several locations, giving 2,500 children an extended summer vacation.

Scott County followed the lead of neighboring Morgan County, where schools have been closed for over a week because of a \$343,000 debt lingering from last year.

NASHVILLE (UPI)—The FBI has been protecting a Memphis woman while questioning her about possible drug sales within the collapsed financial empire of brothers Jake and C.H. Butcher Jr., the Nashville Banner reported Wednesday.

In a copyright story the newspaper said Carrie Alise Bennett, 39, "has been variously described as a Butcher associate, businesswoman and bookkeeper at C.H. Butcher owned City County banks and C.H. Butcher's secretary."

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—A Korean Air Lines jumbo jet missing over the northwest Pacific Ocean with 269 people aboard, including a U.S. congressman, is "almost certain" to have been shot down near a Soviet-held island north of Japan, the government said yesterday.

Among the passengers was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who was said to be traveling to meet a group of senators attending a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of a U.S.-South Korean mutual defense treaty.

NASHVILLE (UPI)—The Tennessee Higher Education Commission reported Wednesday that the state's two public medical schools had the second lowest percentage of black students of all Southern states last year.

The University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis had four blacks out of 720 students. The Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine in Johnson City had eight blacks out of 206 students.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Pregnant girls under age 18 can get an abortion in Indiana without telling their parents, a federal appeals court has ruled.

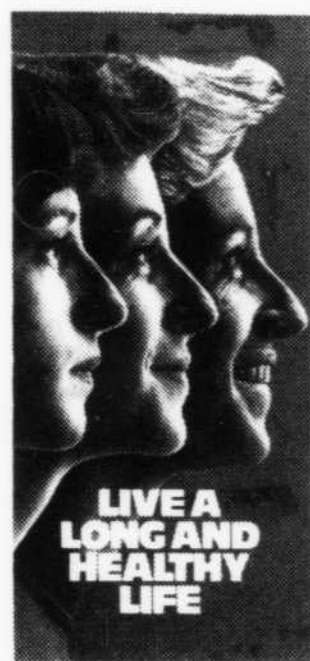
In a ruling received by state officials Tuesday, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago struck down Indiana's requirement that doctors notify parents before performing abortions on a minor.

The court said the parental notification requirement is constitutional, but the law fails to provide quick legal recourse for girls who want a waiver of the requirement.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beginning yesterday, U.S. Marines in Lebanon were to receive hostile-fire pay on a case-by-case basis because of the dangers they face, the Pentagon says.

ART WOODY

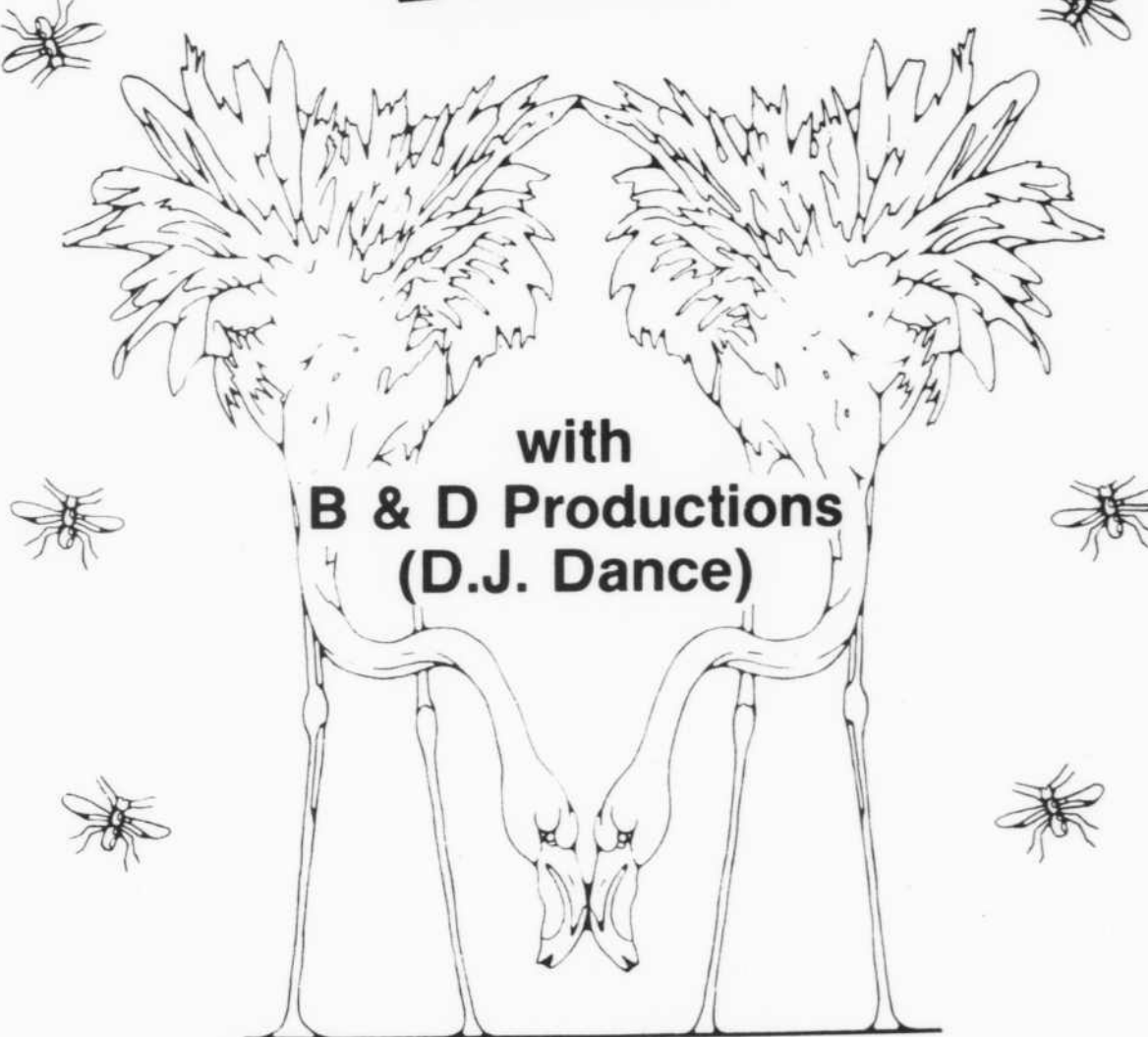
BY BOBBY WILLIAMS



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Don Meadows

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

Was integrity withheld?

MTSU athletic department officials and President Sam Ingram may have done more harm than good to the university by forwarding the findings of a new State Board of Regents audit to the NCAA for clarification.

Ingram, in published reports, said that he and the university are willing to "face the music" concerning whatever the forthcoming NCAA investigation turns up.

BUT THE supposed infractions of the MTSU basketball team are very miniscule in scale—with one exception.

Basketball players allegedly have been allowed to skip a weightlifting class, just so they could do conditioning outside of class. Such a situation, if it existed, would be inexcusable. And the NCAA, seeing no gray—only black and white—may impose some sort of penalty upon the university.

There were heavy accusations in the report which were not substantiated. The accusations which *were* substantiated are minor compared to in-

fractions which are probably committed at larger universities, which have much more money: booster-supplied or otherwise.

THERE IS a never-ending argument about who supplies cars, money and other "goodies" to athletes at the university level. It is an argument that will probably never end.

By playing the role of the "good citizen," and turning themselves in, MTSU has somewhat darkened an athletic program that has to be considered one of the most well-rounded in the state.

On the positive side, however, MTSU can be proud that it is probably one of the few universities in the history of the NCAA that has actually *asked* for a rules clarification. Though the door is open for punishment, and even possible loss of employment for some athletic department officials, the integrity of the athletic department cannot be questioned further.

Strong leadership needed

Marlyne Kilbey, former head of MTSU's psychology department, is now contributing her talents and energies to another, more prestigious and better-funded school in Detroit.

Kilbey's absence this year will undoubtedly be felt by her students and colleagues, who came to appreciate her demands for high standards and desire to raise the political awareness of this largely apathetic, provincial campus.

She exhibited a strong sense of what the department and faculty here should be with a tenacity that earned her the title "Jaws."

A July 11 memo she sent "to all faculty" exhibits her frustration with Tennessee's priorities for higher education. In it, she said "it is an old saw that there is no free lunch."

"The bargain we offer MTSU is purchased at the cost of turning out students at the bachelor's level who average in the lowest 20 percent of

psychology graduates in the nation," she said.

Not only do MTSU psych students pay this high price; thousands of Tennesseans lose out each year due to state leaders' apparent lack of vision for education.

As the governor and state's teachers slug it out over the master teacher plan, more and more excellent educators are lost to other education systems and industry.

Marlyne Kilbey was an important voice on this campus, one that was not content to settle for mediocrity and complacency.

With her departure, students—women in particular—lost a valuable friend and role model.

It is important that her replacement not be someone content to gloss over the problems, but someone who will meet them head on and not be thwarted by administrators.



Pulling alarms dangerous

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sidelines Columnist

It is 3 a.m. and you are soundly sleeping in the darkness of your dorm room, snug in your bed, weary after a long day of studies, parties, etc.

Visions of that girl with the flowing black mane, pearly white teeth and shapely figure (that you saw at Faces) dance dreamily in your head, and then, suddenly...

A SCREECHING ALARM wails, piercing the silence of the night and sending you scurrying out of bed.

Somebody has pulled the fire alarm.

You mutter obscenities under your breath, or perhaps shout them aloud. You turn on the light, put your clothes on, and prepare to walk downstairs. If it's cold outside, you might stay in bed, although I heard somewhere that it's unlawful to do so.

A JOLTING knock on your door signals that the floor RA is quickly making his rounds.

He's mad, too, but must nevertheless make sure that everybody gets out of the dorm.

Most of the residents have assembled in the dorm parking lot. Sadistic methods of executing the malefactor—if he's caught—are discussed. One profanity-slinging resident, his head still spinning from a heavy beer drinking session earlier, says he'll castrate the guy if he gets his hands on him.

Of course, there's always the accusation that a resident of the adjacent dorm pulled the alarm.

PULLING FIRE ALARMS was a serious problem on campus last year. As a resident of Judd Hall for the past two years, I experienced the agony of being awakened during the wee hours because some chowderhead thought he would be "cool," and pulled our fire alarm.

It doesn't make a person any more of a man to pull an alarm—and he risks the chance

of being severely punished if he's caught.

When a fire alarm is pulled—even illegally—the head resident of the dorm must alert the Murfreesboro Fire Dept. and the dorm's RA's must go to each room and get the slumbering residents out of the building—fire or no fire. A great deal of time and manpower is wasted during this process.

APPARENTLY, the people who have pulled fire alarms in the past don't care about their fellow students. Maybe they have never experienced the hassle of being awakened because of an alarm. Maybe they have, and they simply wanted revenge.

There are about 4,000 students living on campus this year. Let's all make a serious effort to keep this problem from arising. If you hear someone talking about pulling an alarm, dissuade him. If you see somebody pull an alarm, report him. Let's each do our part and we'll all sleep better.

From Our Readers

Foreign policy questioned

To the Editor:

In 1967 Martin Luther King, Jr., presented "Beyond Vietnam" at Riverside Church. In this speech he asked why the black youths were expected to fight in solidarity for a country that would not allow them to sit together in the same school, or why did the United States insist it knew what was best for the Vietnamese people when it knew nothing of their family or village.

King wondered about urging non-violence in the ghettos while the U.S. waged war 8,000 miles away. Martin Luther King worked most of his life for non-violence.

Now, 16 years later, we could substitute a few facts, change some dates and names and his message would still be appropriate. We are still a racist, sexist society. Our armed forces are still predominately black or poor—or both.

We are still waging wars in places where the people would be better off without us.

In Guatemala and El Salvador entire villages of indigenous people are being killed by their government, which the United States helps arm.

The Secretary General of the United Nations says that 40,000 children under five die daily from malnutrition. Every

week, the world spends \$18.5 billion on arms. This money could feed, house, educate and provide health care for one year for the starving world.

King said, "It is a sad fact that because of comfort, complacency, a morbid fear of communism and our proneness to adjust to injustice, the Western nations that initiated so much of the revolutionary spirit of the modern world have now become the arch anti-revolutionaries...."

So what can we do as people living in comfort who do not fear for our lives? We can write letters to our senators and representatives (local legislators are Sen. Jim Sasser and Rep. Al Gore Jr.). Let the United States know we do not support the current foreign policy.

We can become conscious of the products we buy from the companies that support our government in war. We can send money to the refugees from Central America (one dollar goes a long way). Talk to people. Become active, conscious and aware of what is happening around us. And finally, we can become united in peace and love for all humankind.

Claudia Cady
Route 5, Box 10 A

Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste, and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number, and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

Letters to the editor are published upon verification of the writer's identity.

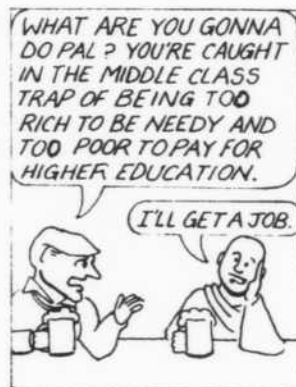
We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building.

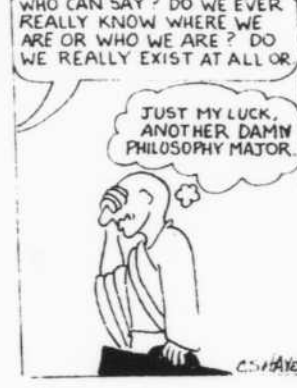
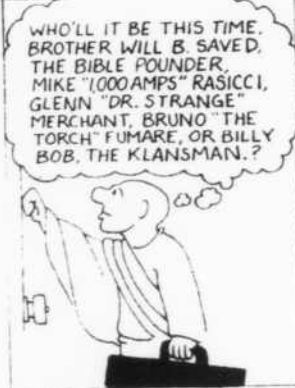
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If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion, and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body comprised of students, faculty and administrators.

Doodles



Doodles



features

Retired MTSU professor helps Dominica rebuild after Hurricane David

By LYNDIA TEWELL
Sidelines Features Editor

"It is better to send books than bullets," says Dr. Paul Ducker, a compassionate educator concerned with the schooling of the people in one of the poorest Third World countries, Dominica.

A small independent country located in the East Caribbean islands, Dominica is approximately half the size of Rutherford County.

"DOMINICA is not to be confused with the Dominican Republic," Ducker is quick to say.

Although Dominica is a tiny island, it has a population of 80,000. In 1979 Hurricane David severely damaged the country, leaving 65,000 people homeless.

The island was also left without schools and churches.

AFTER Ducker's retirement from MTSU's department of

chemistry and physics in 1980, he decided to lend a helping hand to this island, so desperately in need.

Ducker went to Dominica for the first time in 1982. He traveled with the Methodist Volunteers-in-Mission group, which routinely travels to Central America to work during the summer months.

With the help of this group, a church as well as a new science building for Dominica's St. Andrews High School was built.

BUT THIS trip was not the end of Ducker's work in Dominica. He decided that buildings were not enough; these people also need books in order to learn.

"I first started getting books from local high schools, sent as inspection copies," Ducker said, indicating that he intends to send books of high quality.

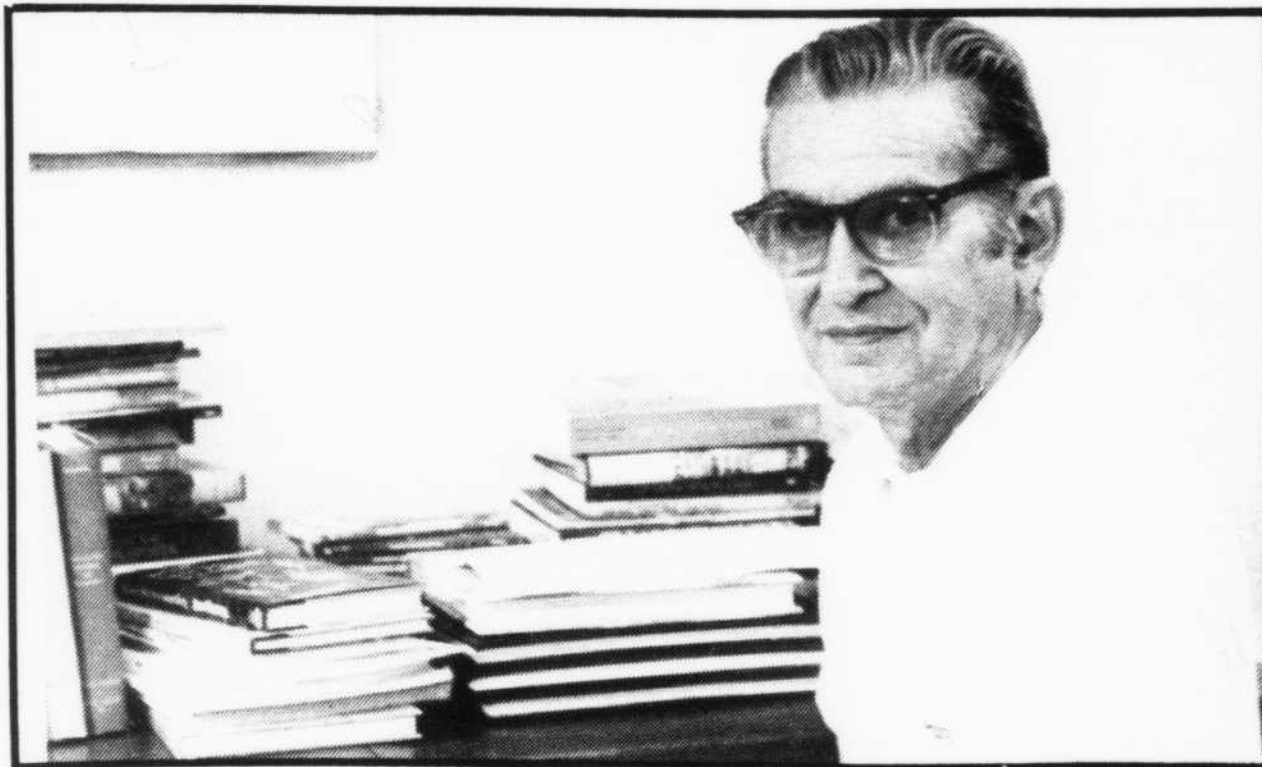
"Some of the books we have

collected are good reference books for high schools. Quite a few we collect are not only for high schools, but also for colleges and elementary schools."

DUCKER SET up a box in the MTSU Bookstore and in all MTSU department offices. He also received cooperation from other colleges such as Volunteer State Community College and Martin College.

Jere Farley, a Murfreesboro native, is Ducker's Nashville representative and enlists bookstores' contributions to the cause.

After collecting hundreds of books, Ducker and his friends were ready to make the first shipment, which was sent on July 21. They packed the books in boxes, and a Nashville trucker took them to the Miami Airport. The books were sent to Puerto Rico where a man from Dominica transported them by cargo ship to their destination.



Dr. Paul Ducker, a retired Science professor, poses in the "book" room of St. Mark's Methodist Church. The books collected for Dominican students are stored here.

Photo by David Vaughn

"I HAVE ASKED for a frank evaluation from Dominican students on the usefulness of the books," Ducker explained.

Anyone interested in helping Dr. Ducker and his Methodist Volunteers can contribute recent textbooks in good

condition to the cause. A deposit box is still located in the MTSU Bookstore.

SIDS monitors available free for local residents

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Area families who cannot gain local access to Sudden



Infant Death Syndrome monitors may soon get assistance from employees of Middle Tennessee Medical Center.

These monitors help prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome—better known as crib death or SIDS—according to Denise Roney, organization chairman for the SIDS project. Parents with infants one to six months old are forced to go to other places for the equipment.

THE EMPLOYEE Council of Middle Tennessee Medical Center decided to improve the situation by sponsoring a fund-raising barbecue on Sept. 10. A \$2,000 goal has been set for the purchase of one SIDS monitor, Roney said.

Don Young, MTSU physician's assistant, will be donating time to the community-oriented project

because some parents among MTSU students may also have a need for a SIDS monitor.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the students here will be involved with a family," Young said. "Odds are, at some point in their lives they will come in contact with SIDS."

SUDDEN INFANT Death Syndrome is the number one cause of death in the nation among infants one to three months old, Roney said. Several Murfreesboro families have lost children because of SIDS.

"People are just now becoming aware that monitors are available," Roney said. "It costs \$200 a month, and sometimes this can be a problem; so we decided to purchase one and lend it out to families."

MTSU students need to be

educated about SIDS, Young said.

AFTER THE MONITOR is purchased, parents of a particular child will be allowed to keep it during the period that their baby is at risk, Roney said.

Activities scheduled for the barbecue include gospel singing, square dancing, and raffles with prizes from local businesses. Cannonsburgh will be the host for the festival. Admission is free.

Once SIDS monitors are available to needy parents, everyone will be able to get a good night's sleep.

MTSU Orchestra taking applications

By MELINDA MURPHY
Sidelines Staff Writer

THE 1983-84 UCSO concert season has plenty to offer, the release added. It will include a series of four adult and two children's concerts, which will feature soloists.

Is music your forte? If so, the University-Community Symphony Orchestra is one way to continue playing an instrument and enjoy the camaraderie of fellow musicians.

Becoming a member of the orchestra will also allow you to maintain your level of performance, or possibly enhance your talent, according to a recent release from the music department. Rehearsals are conducted on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

This is an opportunity to join a group which will give yourself and the community immense enjoyment. Students and university community members interested in performing in this organization should contact Lawrence Harvin, Room 264, Wright Music Building. Harvin may also be reached by phoning 898-2469, or 898-2484.

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MTSU videotape series to interview local "witnesses" of events

By **LYNDA TEWELL**
Sidelines Features Editor

What was MTSU like in 1930? Who attended it and where are they now? How many students fought in Viet Nam? How many faculty members fought in a war or witnessed a significant historical event?

These are some of the questions that Dr. Robert Bullen, professor of Youth Education and School Personnel Services, plans to cover in a videotape series called "Recollections: the Middle Tennessee Voice of Their Times Series."

"RECOLLECTIONS" is designed to interview—on videotape—Middle Tennesseans who have been eyewitnesses to significant cultural, historical, political, community and social events.

Eight to 10 sessions are scheduled to be filmed, beginning soon and ending by May 15. The series is designed to aid research by college students, civic groups and public schools, by illustrating historical events.

"We want this to be a resource for the public," Bullen said. "We want to record the reactions of people in recalling the events. We are looking for frank, honest recollections, commentaries and perceptions, both about their experiences and what they think about the events they were involved in."

JIMMY DAVENPORT, an MTSU education major from Monteagle, and Ted Bigger, a retired MTSU professor, are two of the people Bullen plans to interview for this series.

"Jimmy was captured in Vietnam and remained a POW for four years," Bullen explained. "He was kept in total isolation and tortured before he was released."

Bigger was captured in 1942, during World War II, by the Japanese. Bigger and other prisoners were forced to participate in the Bataan Death March. Many were killed or died, but Bigger somehow survived.

"THIS IS amazing because 57 percent of all Japanese prisoners died in prison camps," Bullen said.

Other people Bullen hopes to interview are former Sen. Albert Gore Sr., an MTSU graduate; and Miss Mary Hall, a retired teacher from the education department.

Dr. Joe Nunley will assist Bullen in the organization of "Recollections." The videotapes will be filmed in the Learning Resources Center by MTSU students and professors.

MTSU will be the center of the videotape collection, and it will be used in classes to supplement lectures on campus.

"These are going to be quality tapes, ones that are interesting to people of all ages," Bullen said. "The community as well as the university will be using them, so we want to span a great age gap. We want them [the tapes] to be for all to enjoy."

These first-hand accounts of historical events promise to be fascinating. The narratives should be even more interesting because they are provided by people who are connected with MTSU and our community. Who knows? Perhaps in the future, today's students will be interviewed and taped by tomorrow's students.



Photo by David Vaughn
MTSU Mass Communication majors will assist in the filming of the Recollections series. The filming will take place in Studio A of the LRC.

*****REVIEWS*****

DIO

Holy Diver

Warner Bros. Records

By **MARK SHERROD**
Sidelines Staff Writer

After years of being lead singer and chief lyricist with such bands as Elf, Richie Blackmore's Rainbow, and post-Ozzy Black Sabbath, veteran English rocker Ronnie James Dio has set out on his own with this hard-rocking release.

Supported by veteran bassist Jimmy Bain, drummer Vinnie Appice, and newcomer guitarist Vivian Campbell, Dio makes a relentless assault on the eardrums. The powerful rhythms are entwined with suprisingly delicate melodies and complemented by Dio's always heady lyrics.

THE USUAL HEAVY metal themes are present—death, doom and the occult. However, Dio escapes, for the most part, the wearisome "let's party" topic which plagues much of today's heavy music, ala Quiet Riot's "Cum Feel the Noise." With *Holy Diver*, Dio proves some semblance of class can exist in a high-decibel format.

In fact, of all the new wave of heavies who are lucky enough to attract radio airplay, Dio is one of the few who do not suffer from "tune-out." "Rainbow in the Dark" is one of his tunes that comes blasting across the airwaves.

For those who are into quality "metal," the high caliber of the musicianship (especially Campbell's point-of-feedback guitar, and the intense lyrics and vocals) provides food for those who hunger for music that is hard, loud and fast.

Unfortunately, there is no tune on this LP that is in the same league as "Gates of Babylon" on Rainbow's *Long Live Rock and Roll* set. Listening to both sides of the album in one sitting can prove to be monotonous. However, it is refreshing to see Dio, after years in the business, in charge of his own destiny.

CUJO

Starring Dee Wallace

Rated 'R'

By **DEE PARKER**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Avid movie fans looking for a film that they can take Fido to should find *Cujo* something to bark about.

Watching a live dogfight would be a trifle more exciting for the human population.

CUJO, a rabid-dog movie based on Stephen King's book of the same title, lacks much of the "bark and bite" that King's readers expect. Even the book *Cujo* is a long howl from King's finer works such as *Salem's Lot* and *The Shining*.

Apparently the promoters of *Cujo* were depending for ticket sales on King's reputation as a chilling, terrifying writer. However, small children are the only ones who will get chills and terrors from this film.

Getting the plot started and the action rolling takes almost an hour. Meanwhile, the mother's affair with the neighborhood stud is supposed to hold the viewer's interest.

But even the purest of minds can find little pleasurable sin in the affair.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the blood-thirsty viewer is severely deprived of the gory details promoters used to lure ticket buyers. The second murder is not shown at all. In short, *Cujo* is not worth its weight in blood.

One of the movie's finer points is the portrayal of the desperate mother and her terrified child stranded in a Pinto for two days. The characterization of the mother is about the only realistic part of the film.

Another redeeming feature of *Cujo* is that it provides the dog with some good acting experience. (Just how much do St. Bernards get paid per hour, anyway?)

All in all, *Cujo* is a good way to waste four bucks on a dog-day afternoon.

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Sports

Confident Raiders ready

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU is set to do battle with Savannah State tomorrow night, and Head Coach Boots Donnelly shows all the signs of his confidence in a young starting backfield.

"We'll go with Mickey Corwin at quarterback; a freshman, Tony Lee Burse, at fullback, and Kevin Baker at tailback," Donnelly said on Wednesday.

Burse, a six-foot, 1-inch, 205-pound freshman from Lafayette, Ga., is getting the nod, instead of Raider veterans Danny Colwell, a senior, and Eddie Hobson, a junior.

"WE'RE GOING" with Tony Lee Burse because of his effort this fall," Donnelly explained.

Baker, a sophomore, was one of the most talented rookies in the league last fall, rushing for 505 yards on 109 carries. In

two games last season, he carried for over 100 yards, and won OVC Rookie of the Week honors three times.

Corwin, out of Downey, Ga., gets the starting nod instead of seniors Brad Zeitner and Brown Sanford. Donnelly again shows confidence.

"WE'RE GOING WITH Mickey Corwin all the way, to start, although we may end up using two [quarterbacks] down the line somewhere. But as

long as he's [Corwin's] in control and we feel he's doing an effective job, we'll stick with him."

Corwin's takeover of the starting spot extends all the way back to spring practice, after he transferred from Cerritos, Ca., Junior College.

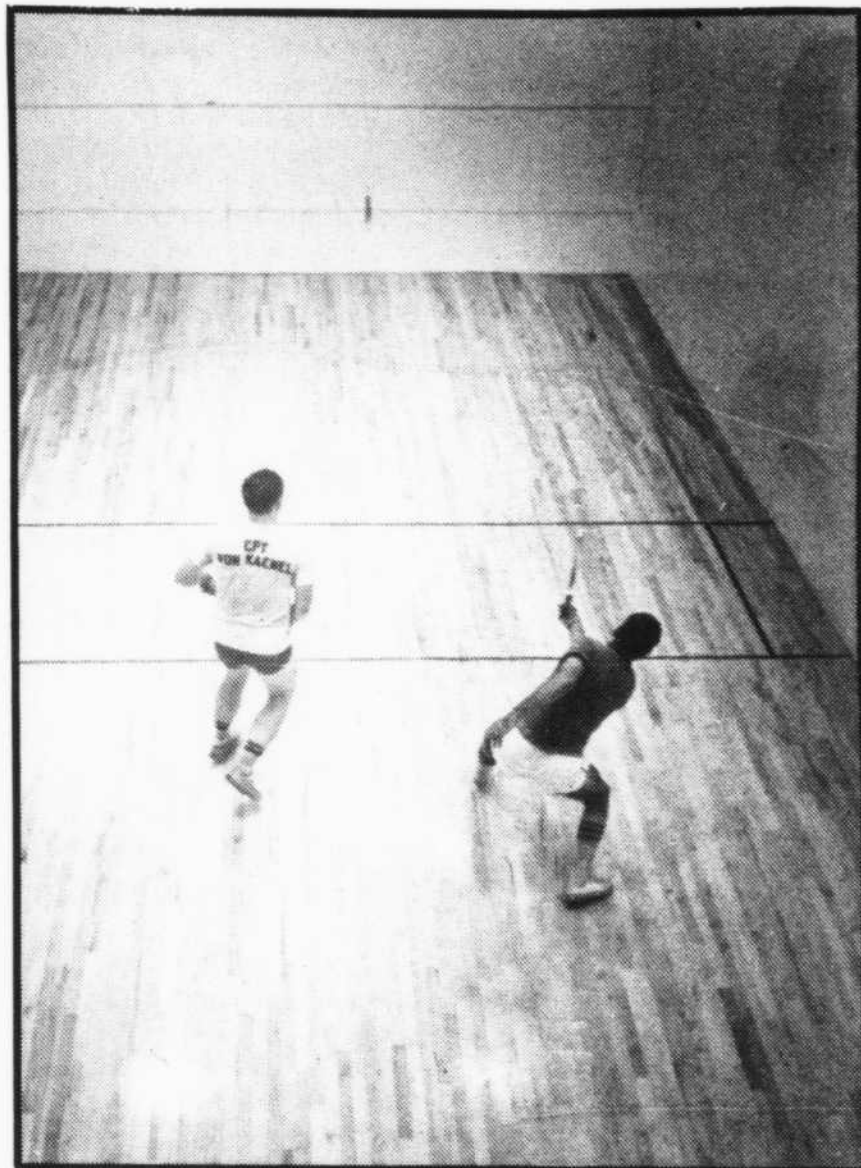
"Corwin came out of spring practice and did a good job during fall [practice], and we feel at this time that he can move the team a little better. But Brad has come on lately and has cut the gap closer."

BROWN SANFORD is the third Raider signal-caller, and Donnelly said he currently sees Sanford in a comeback situation, after being away from the game for a year.

The Raiders went through a full-scale "dress rehearsal" Wednesday night under the lights on Horace Jones Field, the site of tomorrow's tilt.

"I was pleased with it," Donnelly said. "Our mental attitude has gotten a lot better, and they're picking up their assignments a little better, so I think we're coming along okay at this point."

(continued on page 8)



Making racquet

Photo by Mike Poley

Captain Von Kaenel (left) and Sergeant Major Littlejohn enjoy a game of racquetball in Murphy Center Thursday.

Savannah boasts droves of youth

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

If you think you've been suffering from the temperatures around here, put yourself in Frank Ellis' shoes.

Ellis is the head football coach in Savannah, Ga., at Savannah State College—MTSU's opponent in tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. season opener for both teams.

ALTHOUGH the temperatures have been uncomfortable here in Murfreesboro, they have been unbearable in Savannah.

"Very, very hot is putting it mildly, for Savannah," Ellis said. "And along with the temperature, we have very high humidity. It has really taken a toll on some of our practices."

The high temperatures have been of great concern to football coaches around the nation since the death of Auburn running back Greg Pratt, who died of heat stroke after collapsing during a practice session.

SAVANNAH STATE, which lost to the Blue Raiders 12-3 in the first-ever meeting between the two teams last season, brings youth to the game on Saturday. There are only four seniors on the Savannah roster.

"We're basically a young squad," Ellis explained. "We've been hurt some by major and minor injuries."

Losing his best running back, Joseph Foster, was a severe blow to Ellis. Foster, a junior, is suffering from rheumatoid arthritis. A second blow came recently when sophomore running back Casey Grigley required knee surgery which will probably cause him to miss the remainder of the season.

STILL, Ellis has seven capable backs to choose from. He calls them "the best nine running backs that I've ever had since being head coach."

MTSU won't be just another game for Savannah State, which is a Division II team in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"This is probably the biggest game on our schedule," Ellis

said. "MTSU is a very good team, and I think we'll learn a lot about ourselves."

"WE FELT that last year we played a pretty good game [against MTSU]. We knew Coach Donnelly was trying to work out some things with a new quarterback [Brad Zeitner]; and as the season went on, MTSU became a fine football team. We're coming, not just to do our best, but hopefully to prove we can win against a team of MTSU's caliber."

MTSU will be in a similar situation this year, since another new Raider quarterback, Mickey Corwin, will start against Savannah State on Saturday. Donnelly also has a youth-laden starting backfield.

Savannah State will field Dennis Savage at starting quarterback. Running backs Nelson Williams, Kenneth Callaway, Gary Maynard and Henry Johnson will also see action. Marvin Weaver and Anthony Alvins will be Savage's main targets as wide receivers.

Olympic baseball tryouts set for Smith Field later this month

Middle Tennessee State University will be the site of tryouts for the USA baseball team going to the Games of the XXIII Olympiad in Los Angeles, July 31-Aug. 7, 1984 at Dodger Stadium.

Tryouts will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 17, 1983, at MTSU's Reese Smith Field in Murfreesboro.

All athletes, regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or recent amateur baseball playing experience are eligible to try out for the Olympic Games, according to requirements of the Amateur

Sports Act passed by the U.S. Congress in 1978. This policy has been declared by the United States Baseball Federation, the national governing body for amateur baseball.

Any athlete who has ever signed a professional contract in any sport is ineligible for the tryouts, and all players must be United States citizens.

The best athletes will be selected from the tryouts here to advance to a national tryout camp in Louisville, Ky., for further evaluation and will become potential candidates for the U.S. Olympic Baseball

team. The six-team tournament at the Los Angeles Olympics will be a demonstration sport.

Coaches conducting the tryout will be John Stanford, Middle Tennessee State; George Ogilvie, Martin College; Elliott Johnson, Trevecca; Roy Mewbourne and George Weicker, Vanderbilt; Jackie Reavis, Motlow State; and Woody Hunt, Cumberland College.

MTSU's is one of 65 Olympic tryout camps being held across the nation between Sept. 1 and Oct. 4.

Area football stars dot NFL

By CODY MARLEY

Sidelines Sports Writer

First of all I would like to congratulate James Griffin for making the Cincinnati Bengals' roster. It's been a pleasure to watch him play at MTSU the last few years.

It's also indicative of a brand of high quality football being played here at MTSU. So fans come out and enjoy the ballgames. Admission is free with a valid I.D.

Last weekend I watched the Oilers and the Cowboys for the long-lost Governor's Cup. This game is also called the "the championship of Texas."

About midway through the second quarter I started hearing, "Bates and Jones on the tackle, Hegman is out, Warren to punt, Malcolm Taylor is injured."

Sidelines Sports Writer



CODY MARLEY

That got me wondering how many NFL players were products of this state's fine institutions of higher learning. I listed all I could think of; then I had to turn the official NFL rosters.

Well there were a lot more than I ever realized. So many in fact that a 29th NFL football team could be started consisting of only state products.

Check these area NFL stars: Stanley Morgan, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Craig Colquitt, Mike Hegman, Dennis Harrison, Jim Youngblood, "Hacksaw" Reynolds—and the list goes on.

I don't have the slightest idea how many state-produced USFL players there are. But probably quite a few.

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David Fuqua *Campus Rec* Kevin West

Hello, sports fans!! This year's *Sidelines* will be dedicating a full column each week to all you intramural fanatics.

We will be bringing you scores, comments and all the updates on exciting and sometimes violent happenings in the upcoming softball tournament, flag football

season, and Campus Recreation outdoor pursuits throughout the year.

OTHER EVENTS which we will include in our column will be the intrafraternity full-contact football game, on Sept. 15; the MTSU vs. Tech greek all-star football game; wheelchair football; and whitewater canoe trips.

The three-person outdoor volleyball tournament, on Sept. 17, is a new and exciting event which has been added to the Campus Recreation slate this year. This tournament will feature volleyball teams from Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and our own state, and is open to the general public as well to students.

Get ready! Because the second annual Fall Campus Festival will be Sept. 22 in front of the UC.

KEEP YOUR EYE on the Campus Recreation Column for information on extracurricular activities this year. For additional information, feel free to contact Danny Murphy or Glenn Hanley at the Alumni Gym. They will be most happy to assist you.

Look for our Greek and independent flag football predictions in next week's column.

Nothing found in this column represents the views of any of the Campus Recreation staff.

Frats to battle for MDA

Athletes from six MTSU fraternities will collide Sept. 15 in the "First Super Muscular Dystrophy Association Football Gala" at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium, David Green said.

Green, spokesman for the event, said that the athletes will be competing in full football pads in an effort to raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, a disease that affects an estimated 200,000 Americans.

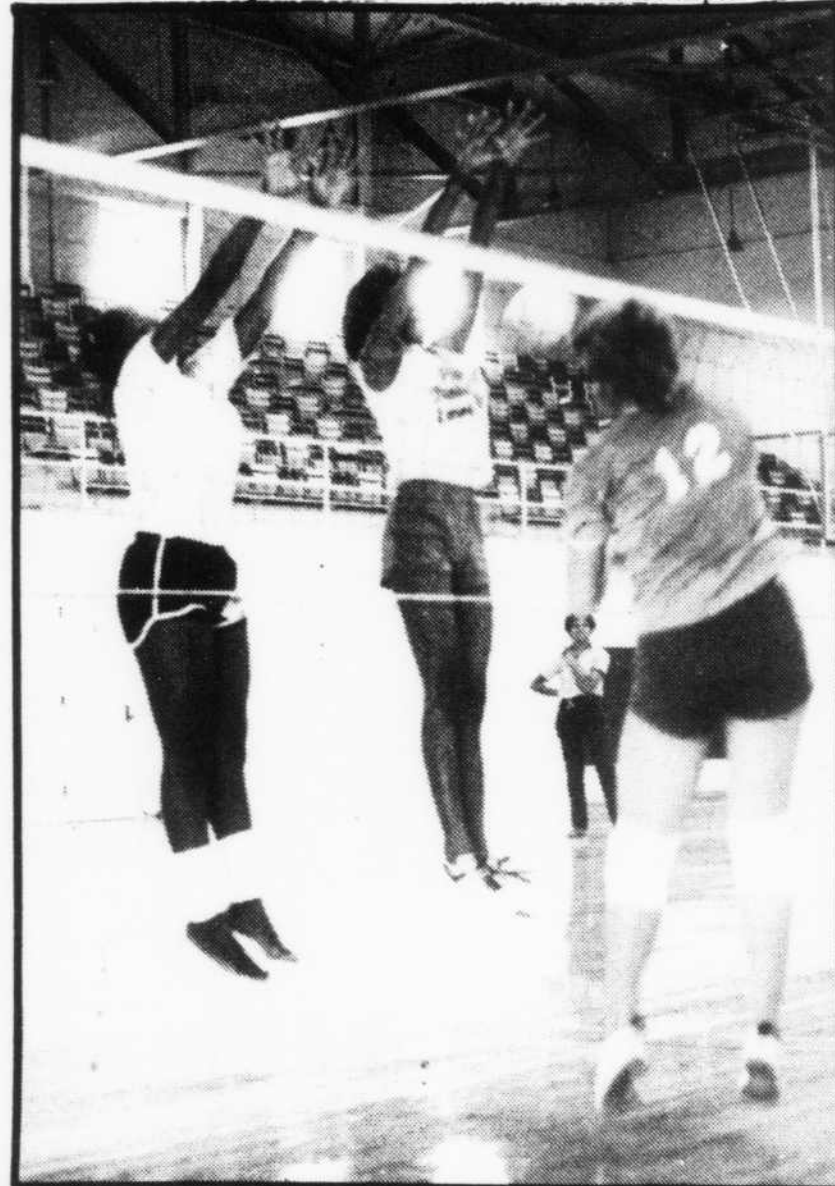


Photo by Dee Parker

Over the net

Members of the Lady Raider volleyball squad soar during a practice session at Alumni Memorial Gym. The Lady Raiders open their season Sept. 23 at the Western Kentucky Tournament.

Fall practice

(continued from page 7)

Cathcart and pitcher Bill Triplett, who, Stanford said, have rededicated themselves to playing baseball.

IN ADDITION, Stanford may have solved his third base problem with Alan Colburn, a third baseman-catcher. Stanford has had problems in the past with third base because of poor fielding from several players.

MTSU will begin the fall portion of its schedule on September 10. This fall they will play Vanderbilt, Belmont, Western Kentucky, Cumberland and most area junior colleges, according to Stanford.

Stanford indicated that he will be able to take "a better account of the progress of the team, after the first few games" on the schedule.



Raiders

(continued from page 7)

Pre-season All-OVC cornerback Steve Puryear will miss tomorrow's game. He underwent arthroscopic surgery recently, but Donnelly said that Puryear should be back for the Sept. 17 game with UT-Martin. Defensive tackle Greg Casteel, who has had some knee problems, will play against Savannah.

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COLLAGE

(still)

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Go on to class (you only have three cuts before they start watching, remember), daydream a while out the windows and then give us your best stuff by Oct. 3.

Send your creative endeavors to *Collage*, Box 61, Campus Mail, or stop by JUB 308 sometime before Oct. 3. Contributions must be accompanied by the author's name and MTSU box number.

We also need production workers. Contact Cyndie Wright, editor, at 898-2533 or leave your name and phone number in the office.

Have you got what it takes?

When the going gets weird, do you turn pro (or wish you had the chance to)?

If you think you can handle it, come on up to the third floor (Room 310, to be exact) of the JUB between 7 and 8:30 Tuesday night for the Semi-Annual Student Publications Open House!

Sidelines, Midlander and Collage all need good help—your help—and this is one way to let you know where we are!



Come on up—
we want to meet
you!