

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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'On hold'

Appeal stalled

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

A state deputy attorney general's appeal of a federal court order reinstating two former MTSU professors is "on hold" pending discussion of the case in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Bob Littleton, special deputy for litigation in the state attorney general's office, said yesterday that appeals of the May 1982 order reinstating Lani and William C. Ford are currently being processed for transfer to Cincinnati.

"The court personnel [in Nashville] are in the process of preparing the transfer of the records [of earlier court discussions]," Littleton said. "We're really on hold with it until the records get to Cincinnati."

"WHEN THE records do get up there, it will be some time until the actual hearing can get underway" because of a crowded court docket, he added.

The professors were dismissed in the early 1970s as a result of alleged sexual discrimination and filed suit against MTSU and the State Board of Regents after consultation with officials in the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Lani Ford lost her post in the

32 applicants

Director to be chosen

By GAIL HURT
Sidelines Associate Editor

Some 32 persons have applied for MTSU's director of admissions post and a decision may be made sometime next week, Cliff Gillespie, Dean of

Admissions, Records and Information Systems, said yesterday.

A screening committee composed of nine members narrowed the 32 applicants down to approximately 10, Gillespie said. The person hired will replace W. Wes

Williams, who resigned July 1 to accept the Dean of Admissions position at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

"FROM THOSE, we looked at who got the highest accolades from the screening committee," he said. From

that group, five or six were chosen to be investigated further.

"This is probably the most important marketing position at this institution," Gillespie said.

"We are going to take our time to hire the best person, even if it takes two or three more weeks," he said, although he indicated the position may be offered to someone as early as next week.

Gillespie is serving as acting director until the position is filled.

youth education department in 1972 and was replaced by "male faculty members who had less experience and lesser qualifications," according to earlier statements by the couple's attorney, Charles Hampton White of Nashville.

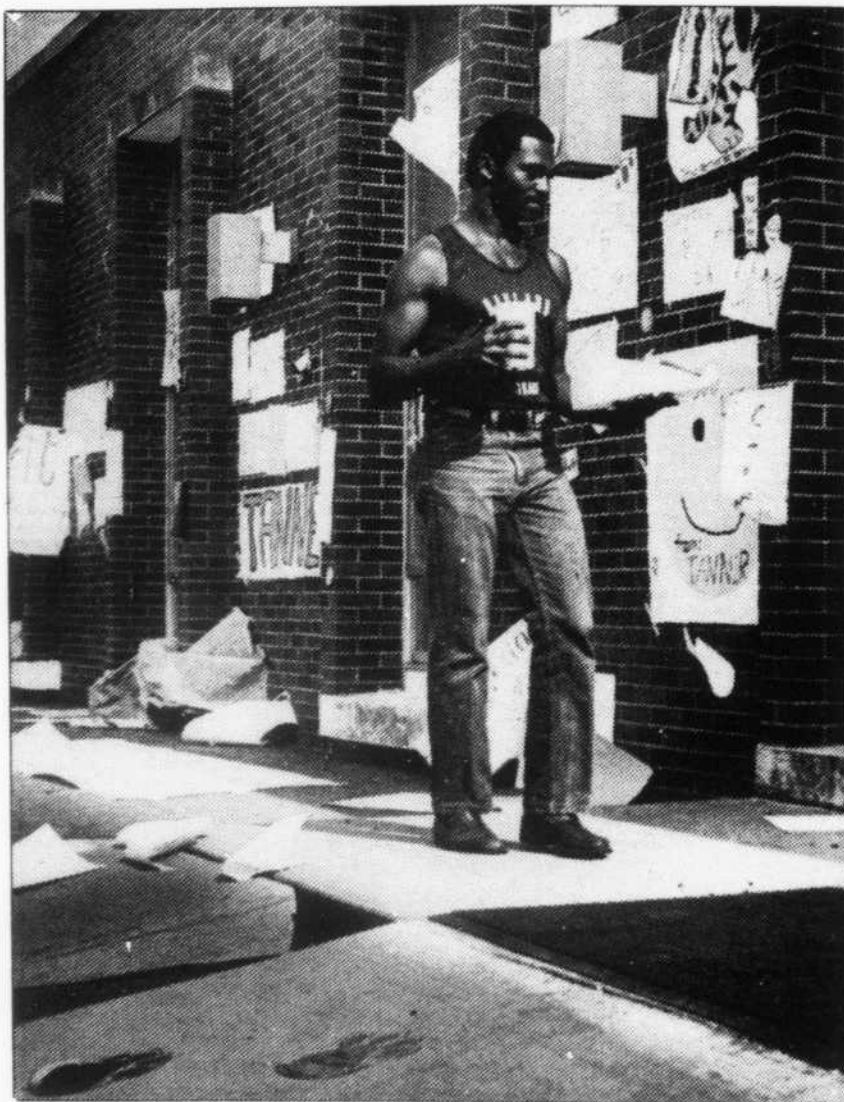
HER HUSBAND, William C. Ford, formerly a professor in the business education department, was not recommended for tenure in 1974 "as a result of his protest against the hiring policies of MTSU," White has said.

White was out of town on another case at press time and could not be reached for comment.

The Fords filed suit against the university and the State Board of Regents in 1977 and were ordered reinstated "with full salary, benefits, seniority and tenure status" by federal Judge John T. Nixon last summer.

REPRESENTATIVES of the state attorney general's office appealed Nixon's order this

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Rather messy

photo by Dee Parker

Enthusiastic cheerleaders, on campus for a week-long series of workshops, apparently have a tendency to get a little messy, as visitor Jimmy Sanford found out Monday near High Rise West.

'83 dorm rent to increase 4%

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Staff Writer

On-campus housing rates will go up 4 percent this fall, the smallest increase in at least four years, according to Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

Students living in residence halls will pay \$453 per semester beginning this fall, while those in J and K apartments will be charged \$544 per semester.

"IT'S KILLING US, but

we're on the way up," Shewmake said.

In the previous four years campus housing costs have increased by an average of 15 percent per year, but the increases themselves have been gradually reduced. Shewmake attributed the decline in increases to a number of reasons.

"We're an auxiliary to the university, so funding cuts do not affect us directly," Shewmake said.

Teachers still oppose pay plan

By GINA FANN
Sidelines News Editor

Teachers attending the Tennessee Education Association's annual Leadership Conference on campus this week "want to stick with teaching," despite low salaries, a TEA board member said yesterday.

The group's primary concern, according to board member Jeff Swink, is still the controversial "Master Teacher Plan," which the TEA has opposed since Gov. Lamar Alexander first suggested it in

January of this year.

"MASTER TEACHER is our biggest concern—it's come up in our group discussions," Swink told teachers attending a presidential workshop. "We're concerned with how it affects the public, the school boards, and, especially among the teachers, how teachers will be affected by other teachers when it's passed."

The conference will conclude Friday at noon, after tonight's 6:30 banquet in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

Text study set

By LEE ANN REID
Sidelines Staff Writer

A student committee designed to channel complaints about the university bookstore into "positive action" has been established by the ASB, according to ASB President Mark Ross.

Specifically, the Joint Congressional Bookstore Committee has been created to act as an investigative and advisory board to help improve relations between the bookstore and students, Ross said Tuesday.

THE COMMITTEE, which includes three senators and three representatives, will work to motivate students and officials to work toward a plan to improve the current situation, Ross said.

"Students have been complaining about the bookstore with no real knowledge of how the bookstore operates," Ross said. "And there was previously no positive channeling for the

students' negative feelings and complaints."

The ASB plans to work with the committee and study bookstore operations, in an effort to provide greater and more efficient services to the students at a reduced cost, Ross said.

"A LOT OF students don't realize that the bookstore does not really make a profit—it usually breaks even," Ross said. "When students sell books back to the bookstore, it is to a separate and different company...who then turns around and sells the books back to the bookstore."

The ASB is working toward adopting a standard textbook policy for lower-level courses that would help keep book costs down, he said.

The plan proposes that the school only purchase textbooks that could be used for two to four years by lower-division students.

A SECONDARY EFFECT of any funding cuts will be the increased cost of services which housing must purchase. Maintenance and material costs, he noted, have increased greatly.

Another way to keep down housing costs is to deliver services more cheaply.

"It may take a little longer," Shewmake said, "but we do get things done. We spend our residents' money directly, and we do take that responsibility seriously."

HE CITED the more extensive use of student work as a way housing has cut its expenditures.

"Properly managed, we find that our students do a good job, and I like student help for many reasons. Students can get things done more cheaply than our full-time work force."

Student workers are paid minimum wage.

A SECOND REASON Shewmake wants to use student help is to finish many projects that would not otherwise be completed.

According to Robert Curtis,

associate director of university housing, the university would be able to upgrade the public areas in dorm lobbies in part because of student help and the resultant savings in housing expenditures.

"Our students need the money to attend school, so some of what we pay them is put right back into MTSU," Curtis added.

SHEWMAKE AGREED, noting that "the more students we can help financially, the less they'll have to depend on financial aid. This will in turn allow more people to draw on financial aid and attend school."

"We'll have to take care of our residents better. If the decrease in enrollment that everyone's predicting comes about in the next few years, we'll have empty buildings," Shewmake said of possible future problems that housing might face.

Empty dorms, he pointed out, would mean higher costs for every student.

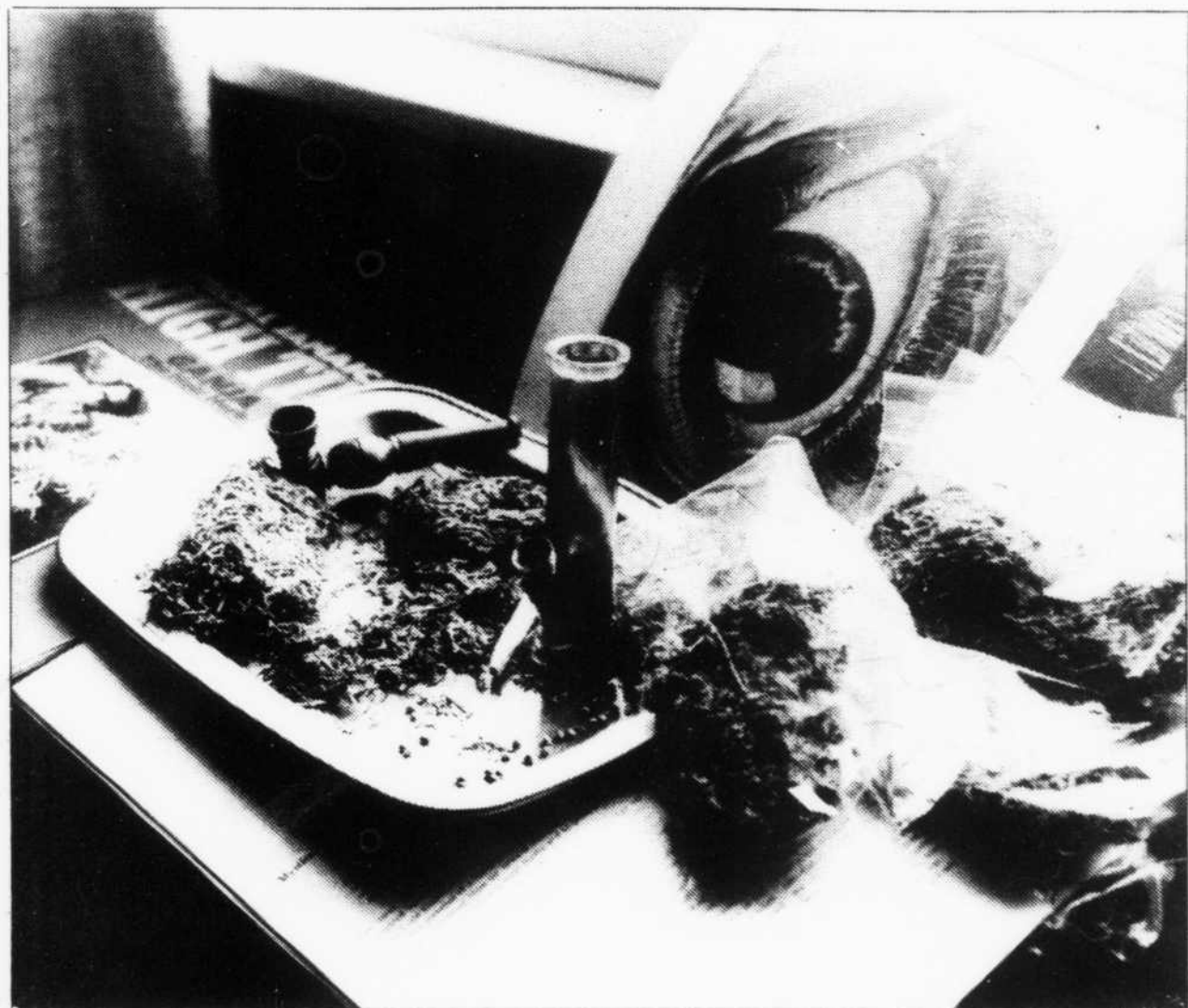


photo by David Vaughn

"After all it's only a weed that turns to a flower in your mind." —Thomas Benton

Sidelines exclusive

Drug dealers reveal their stories

By STUART JONES
and TERRY MORROW

Gary, a psychology major at MTSU, likes fast cars, rock music and weightlifting. He also likes hard cash—and supplements his income from construction work by selling marijuana "of the rare and expensive variety."

His customers are his fellow students and others in the Midstate region.

"SOME MTSU students were planning a major off-campus party back in April," Gary (not his real name) recalls, "and I sold over \$6,000 worth of cocaine in one day. But I usually don't make that much in a sale."

"Most of the time, I just get in my car and head off with the person I want to sell to—I don't make a sale in public. People who buy from me are those [who] have the money it takes to pursue a fresher, newer high."

Gary's introduction to drugs began at the age of 9, when an older cousin, who attended Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, supplied him with his first toke. Gary was fascinated by the experience, which he describes as "new and fun."

"I DID it whenever I could after that," Gary declares. "Because I had a lot of older cousins and my family was tight-knit, I managed to get high a lot."

When Gary was 12, his cousin explained that

he could have his own "stash" and make pocket change by selling "nickels" to his friends.

"Most of my friends had tried it and liked it," Gary says, "so finding customers was easy. In fact, it was easy all through junior high and high school."

"I STARTED 'moving snow' when I was 17. I knew a lot of wealthy kids and people who had construction jobs over the summer who could afford it."

When it came time for Gary to attend college, he found it easy to move his business to this campus.

"When I started at MTSU, it was no trouble getting customers," he says. "You connect with people you know and people that you meet through other people. I can tell whether some people do it—or if they're straight—by first meeting them."

GARY, OF COURSE, isn't the only dealer on campus. In the lucrative marketplace of a large university community, he has competition from other sellers—who boast a variety of motives.

"I don't really sell for themoney," says Bob (not his real name), an MTSU senior majoring in mass communications. "I mean, I do make money selling, but that's not the reason I like to do it."

Bob, who claims to be making \$120 to \$150

(continued on page 2)

Campus Capsule

CHRIS CLARK AND RUTH ANN LEACH will attend a "WTVF Town Meeting" Tuesday, August 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Dr. Ed Kimbrell will moderate the meeting, which is co-sponsored by the department of mass communications and campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. It is open to the public.

CLASS SCHEDULES for fall semester are available in the lobby of Cope Administration Building.

ANYONE wishing to announce an upcoming event in Campus Capsule should send the information to *Sidelines*, Box 42, before 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ANYONE interested in forming a cooperative baby-sitting service for fall semester, contact Bertie Andrews at 890-5285 or the WISE office at 898-2193.

Appeal

(continued from page 1)

spring, continuing to restoring the pair's tenure and paying them an estimated \$200,000 in back pay.

"I'd say that the reinstatement with tenure was particularly troublesome," Littleton said.

Both cases were determined to have been violations of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which provides for the enforcement of regulations in hiring practices.

SBR OFFICIALS said after last year's ruling that the dismissals "were not based on sexual discrimination or any other type of prejudicial treatment. The decisions were independently made within the particular departments."

Another discrimination complaint filed in 1978 against MTSU—unrelated to the Fords' lawsuit—is currently awaiting a final report, according to June Anderson.

Drugs

(continued from page 1)

per week, says he likes the "fringe benefits" which result from his efforts: free hashish and "good times with good friends."

PEOPLE WHO sell drugs in this area just for profit are "taking a bigger risk," he asserts.

"I know one guy who's putting himself through MTSU by dealing, and he makes a killing—but the people he deals with are off-campus."

Bob claims that "a lot" of people at MTSU smoke ("mainly older students like juniors, seniors and graduate students"). He adds: "There are even the more liberal faculty members who smoke, but that's kept very quiet."

JIM (NOT HIS real name), who has sold drugs at MTSU for several years, is a Vanderbilt engineering student who started dealing after he realized he could no longer afford drugs for himself back in high school.

"My first year selling at MTSU, I sold more than I have recently," he recalls. "I live near the Belmont and Vandy campuses, and the people buying from me there have dropped off also."

Jim, who is married, sells "to make ends meet" for himself and his expectant wife. Economic hard times—and not fear of criminal prosecution—is the reason his business has fallen off at MTSU.

"PRICES HAVE gone up, and you just can't get the same amount now that you could a few years ago," he laments.

"The busts in Murfreesboro have practically put me out of business. No one is willing to act as a front for the goods."

Still, Jim has no plans to retire anytime soon.

"I'll be back in business when things cool down a bit," he discloses. "Right now it's just too hot."

TVA employees must repay GSLs

KNOXVILLE (UPI) — TVA employees who still have delinquent student loans from the federal government could have their paychecks docked to collect the money starting in 60 days.

U.S. Department of Education officials propose to take out 15 percent of the value of each loan each month until it is paid off.

"WE PLAN TO go right to the payroll office of the government agency that employs them," Jack Reynolds, coordinator of the department's student loan collection task force, said.

Reynolds said the value of the loans ranges from \$100 to \$9,733, and some date back to the early 1960s. The loans involve Federally Insured Loans, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans.

A TVA official said the agency will cooperate in the collection of the loans.

"WE STILL DON'T know who any of these people are," said Alan Carmichael of the TVA Information Office. "We plan to work cooperatively to collect the amounts properly due."

A meeting between collectors and TVA officials is scheduled next month to arrange for collection of the money, Reynolds said. He said the offsetting of paychecks could begin in 60 days.

The TVA employees represent only a drop in the bucket of retired and active federal employees who have defaulted on loans worth \$63.7 million, government statistics show.

LAST FALL, Congress passed a federal debt-collection bill authorizing the Education Department to offset, or dock, the salaries of federal employees who held defaulted loans.

An initial count revealed that TVA employees had defaulted on 376 loans worth \$411,000, with most in the \$2,000 to \$5,000 range, Reynolds said. He said he could not break down the number of TVA or federal employees with delinquent loans by state.

Reynolds said warning letters were mailed out last fall, and 14 TVA employees have since paid off their debts. Another 25 employees are making payments, and 18 TVA workers made payments totalling \$4,500, then defaulted again. In all, Reynolds said, about \$385,000 has yet to be paid back.

Tech-nappers to return 'Harvey'

By TIM SELBY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Plans are underway to return "Harvey," the traditional prize totem pole in the rivalry between MTSU and Tennessee Tech, back to "his rightful place" on campus, ASB President Mark Ross said yesterday.

As soon as Ross and Tech Student Body President Steve Raines can coordinate their schedules to arrange a meeting, Harvey's return will be negotiated, Ross said.

THE TOTEM POLE pole has been hidden at Tech since it was stolen from MTSU's bookstore in May in an elaborate theft involving several Tech students.

During the theft, the wooden column where Harvey was on display was damaged. An ambulance was also called to the scene for a Tech student who pretended to pass out in order to distract bookstore employees, campus security reports said.

Tech has already paid for the ambulance call and has agreed to pay for the damages to the column as well, Ross said.

MTSU Salaries of 9-month Faculty

see editorial on page 6 for details.

	male	female	average
Professor	\$30,006	\$29,058	\$29,921
Associate Prof.	25,328	24,191	25,184
Ass't. Prof.	20,976	20,126	20,653
Instructor	17,107	16,705	16,601
All Ranks	25,746	20,886	24,660

Discount card sales to fund ASB loan

By LEE ANN REID
Sidelines Staff Writer

Slow fund-raising results will force ASB officials to use money from sales of student activity cards to boost the proposed ASB Student Emergency Loan Program, President Mark Ross said Tuesday.

Money raised from the sale of the \$1 student activity cards will go directly into the loan-fund account, Ross said.

"WE STARTED a fund-raising drive in July by sending letters to former ASB presidents, vice presidents and other members asking for donations," Ross said. "We haven't had any responses yet, but we plan to follow up with some phone calls later."

The loan fund is designed to help students finance college costs by supplying small amounts of cash for purchasing textbooks, paying rent and the like.

Funds received from the student activity card sales will go directly into the loan fund, while donations made by the former ASB members and local merchants will be handled by the MTSU Foundation, since the donations are tax deductible.

weather

Hot but less humid through Sunday, with highs in the lower 90s and lows in the 70s.

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COLLAGE (still) **WANTS YOU!**

So it's summer, right? And the last things on your mind are art, poetry, photography and short stories for **COLLAGE**, right?

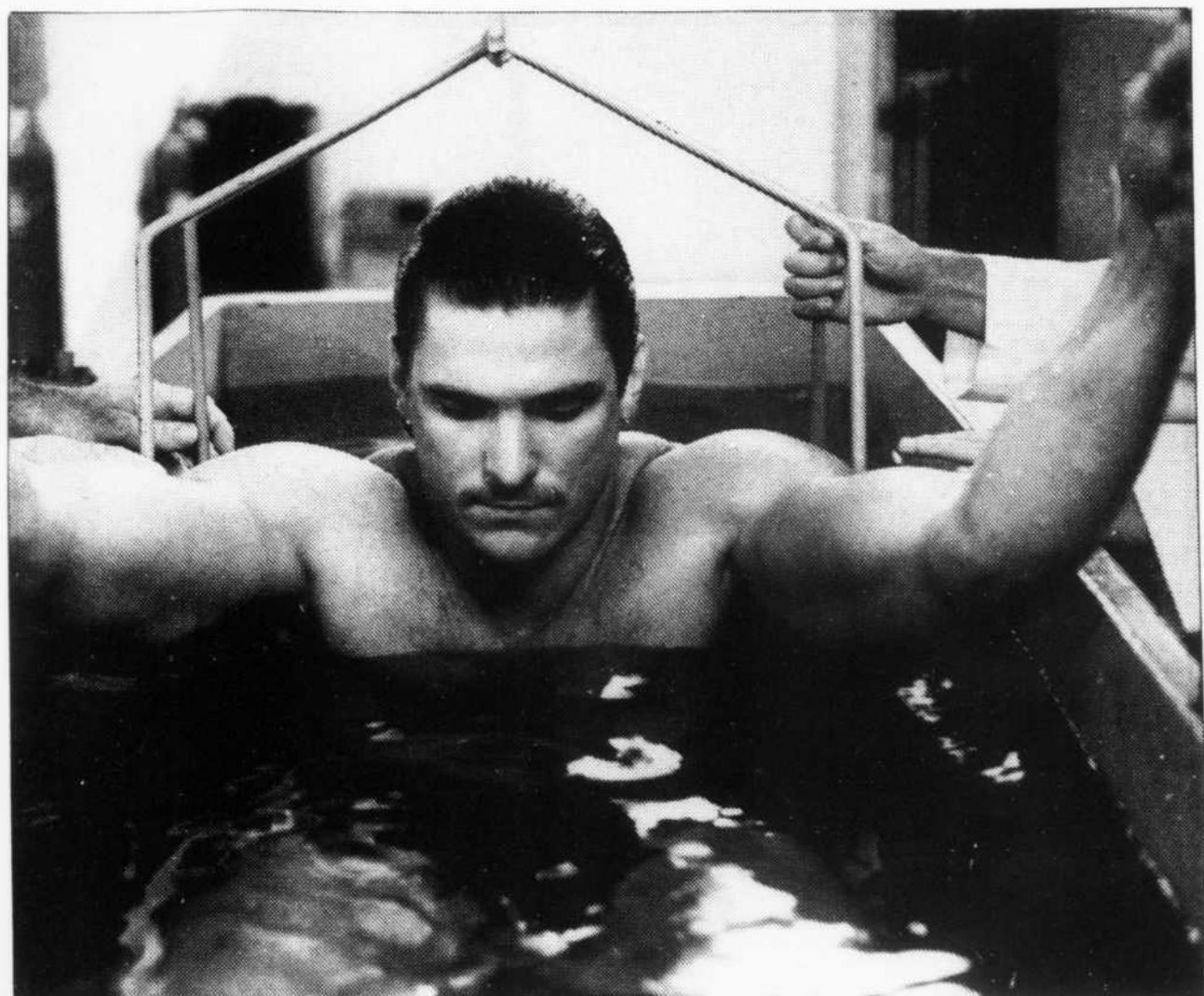
Wrong! We're gearing up for our fall '83 issue right now and we need your ideas, thoughts, random rumblings and visual commentaries on just about anything!

Go on out, get tan and mellow at **Walter Hill** and then give us your best stuff by Aug. 15.

Send your contributions to **Collage**, Box 61, Campus Mail, or stop by JUB 308 sometime before Aug. 15. Contributions will be returned upon the authors' request.

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

campus camera



MTSU Human Performance Lab accesses health needs of campus

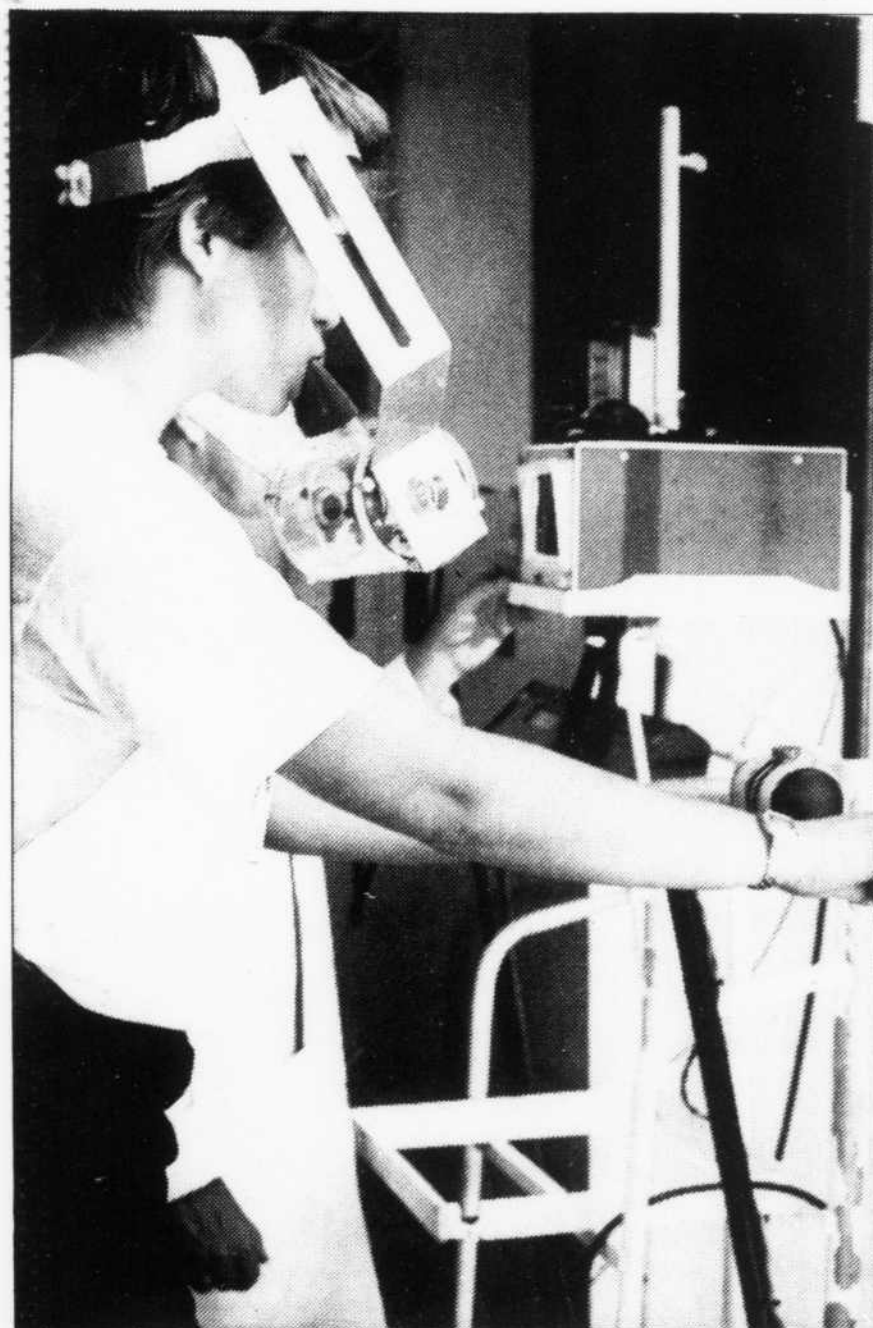
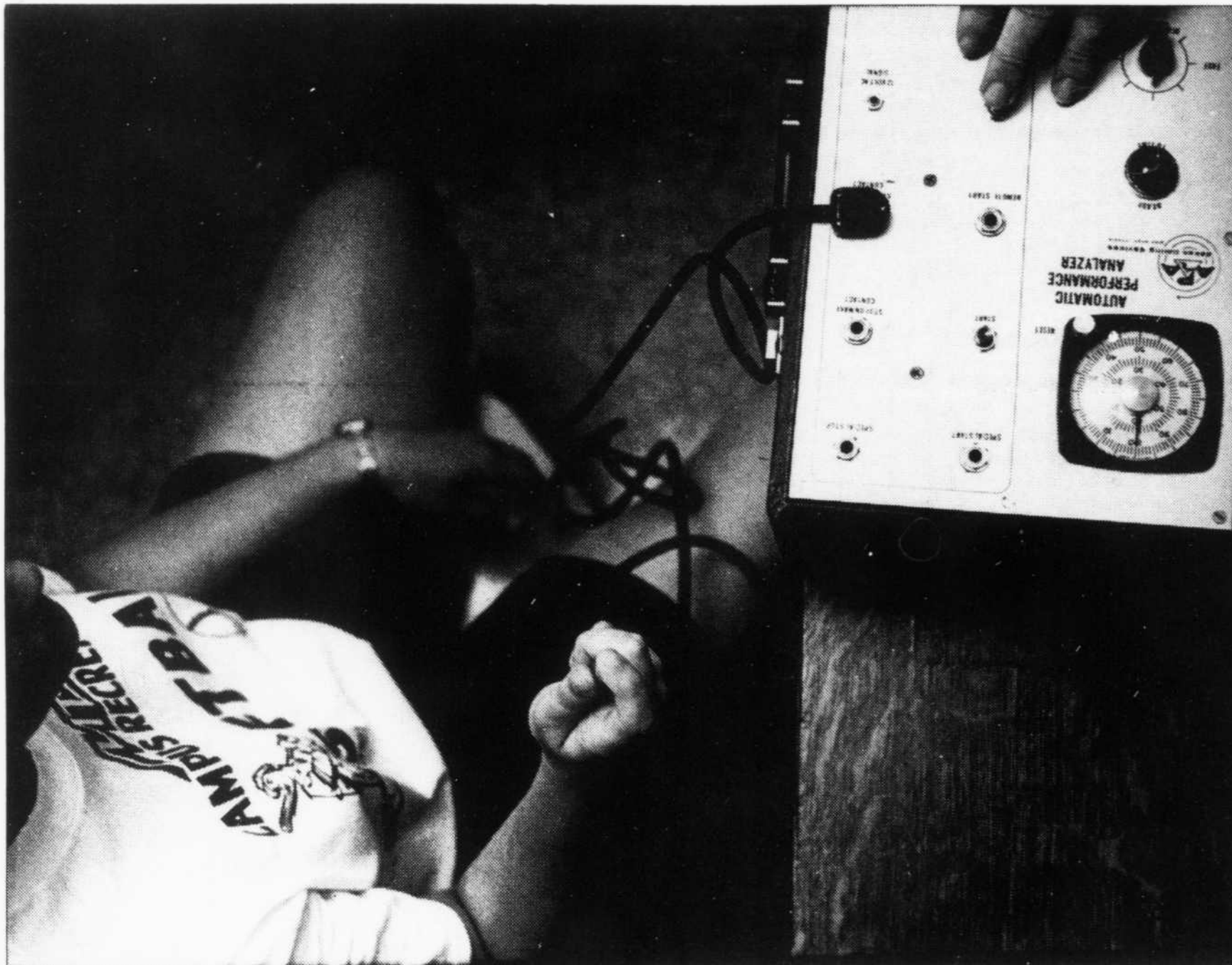
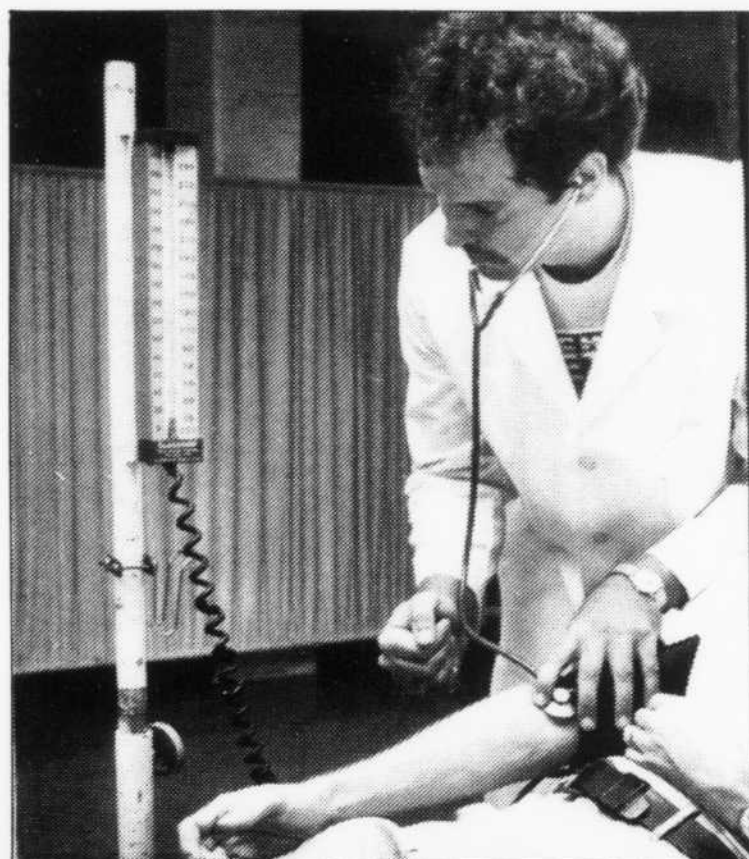
"Let's Get Physical" is a phrase that would certainly apply to the MTSU's Human Performance Lab, where health-conscious people have been working out for the past 13 years.

Anyone desiring an individualized assessment of his physical health can tune up his body in the lab located in the Alumni Gym, according to Dr. Powell McClellan, associate professor of Hypers.

Above: Getting weighed in the water tank, students like Mark Kinder learn how much of their body weight is actual fat.

Right: Preventive health care measures such as checking blood pressure are stressed by lab assistant David Shapard.

Below: Health-conscious individuals trudge the treadmill to check heart rate and lung capacity.



"Females tend to be more concerned about body composition," McClellan said.

Ideally, men's weight should fall within the range of 15 percent body fat and 20 percent for women, according to McClellan.

Around 20 percent of the faculty comes in once a year and "takes a stroll" on the treadmill, the director said. These instructors are concerned about their health—specifically their heart.

Top: Stationary Bicycling is frequently used as a warm-up activity. Lab assistant John Bratcher monitors heart rate of Lynne Sain as she pedals.

Center: Checking reaction time is important to the individual's health and my help them to prevent accidents.

Bottom: Testing his muscles permits this student to design an exercise program based on his current muscular tone and strength.

By
Dee Parker

TV Reviews

Buffalo Bill
NBC, Wednesday at 8:30
Starring: Dabney Coleman

"If I see another sword swallower or diet expert on TV I think I'll throw up," "Buffalo" Bill says in reference to the bizarre guest his fictitious talk show attracts.

I'm apt to agree. In a sitcom-sea full of characters like Mary Richards and Edith Bunker, it's a delight to see a new face like Dabney Coleman playing an original character like Bill.

Bill is as arrogant as Ted Baxter and as cold-hearted as Lou Grant, but that is not the appealing aspect that makes this television creation work. It's his approach to every situation—his single-mindedness.

In one episode, Bill's daughter pays an unexpected visit. Her mission is to settle the differences between her and her father. Instead of drawing out what otherwise would be a pretty routine plot, the viewer is taken to learn that he just care less that his daughter is in town. The episode ends as it began: with Bill caring less she's in town and his daughter feeling frustrated that her father will never change.

The dialogue is fast and funny:

Daughter (to Bill): I just say "On Golden Pond" and I decided I want to do what Jane Fonda did.

Bill (confused): I don't understand—what do you want to do that Jane Fonda did? Go to Vietnam? Get in shape? Marry a senator? What?

The only aspect of the series that lacks is the rest of the cast. The writers have put so much energy into Bill that they have neglected to come up with any other characters worth watching. But, watching Coleman is enough.

Things could be worse. At least there aren't any sword-swallowers or diet experts on this half-hour comedy show.—TERRY MORROW.

Loving
ABC, Weekdays at 10 a.m.
Cast: relatively unknown

A new daytime soap is quite an event. It's something familiar to the appearance of Haley's Comet; it's not an event that occurs that often.

So, when Agnes Nixon, the creator of such daytime serials as *All My Children* and *One Life to Live*, unveiled her newest brainchild, *Loving*, many old soap die-hards were eager. In fact, I cancelled all my standing appointments when the show premiered. But, my excitement turned sour after watching the two-hour spectacle.

Loving is set at a major university in New York, where the president is having an affair with a local television newswoman. The newswoman is currently dating a faculty member, who is as faithful as he is stupid. The faculty member lives at home where he contends with his brash brother, who is dating the newswoman's sister. Got it? ABC certainly hopes so.

One thing that this soap does have for it is plenty of hair—in fact, up-state New York is the hair capitol of the world. All the women and men have beautifully styled hair that they like to flip and throw around. I wonder if there are any bald people in Albany?

Other than hair, *Loving* is facing what every other daytime series has. Daytime soaps are generally hard to start off and usually in need of major revision as soon as the writers discover which characters are well-received by the public and which are not. This is definitely the case of *Loving*.

The plots are dull and the dialogue is routine. There is nothing new on *Loving* that hasn't been before. But in time, this show will develop its own style. It may be a major hit.—TERRY MORROW.

Miscellania
NBC, Saturday at Midnight
Starring: Mike Bohan and Mike Donegan

Much has been made over the public's current fascination with video music—MTV, the 24 hour cable music channel, has proven that the audience for videos IS there—so it's not surprising that more and more broadcasters have decided that they want a piece of the video action, too.

Home Box Office shows videos on a between-movies segment called *Video Jukebox*, Ted Turner's WTBS runs a weekly video program, and NBC recently (and unjustifiably) axed Friday night's SCTV in favor of a 90-minute show called *Friday Night Videos*.

Now, amid all the network and cable competition, one of Nashville's local TV stations, NBC affiliate WSMV, is airing a self-produced show called *Miscellania*.

WSMV has wisely chosen to air *Miscellania* immediately following NBC's *Saturday Night Live*, in order to capitalize on that show's traditionally large and youthful audience, but unfortunately that audience will probably find little of interest in *Miscellania*.

The problem with *Miscellania* is that it tries to appeal to the widest possible audience, but in doing so, it winds up appealing only to bored thirteen-year-old AM radio addicts.

Let's face it, any show that plays Steel Breeze's "You Don't Want Me Anymore", and Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder's "Ebony and Ivory" in the same hour is asking for trouble.



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"We Have The Student In Mind"

entertainment

Russian journalist set to speak at MTSU this fall

By LYNDIA TEWELL

Sidelines Staff Writer

Russian journalist Valdimir Pozner is among the guest speakers scheduled for fall appearances here in conjunction with the Ideas and Issues Committee and Special Events (IIC). Student Programming Director Harold Smith announced.

Pozner will be making his tour of Southeastern America during November, and has been scheduled to speak at MTSU on Nov. 9.

"Mr. Pozner's VISA and final tour dates must be approved by the Soviet Union and the U.S. before he can come here," said Smith. "But the dates and speakers are 90 percent final."

BEGINNING Sept. 1, the IIC will present a one-man play entitled "Is There Life After College?" This comedy instructs students on how to survive all four years and retain their sanity.

Each of the play's four acts correspond to a year in school and are written by Andy Goodman, a writer best known for his comedy group "Organized Crime."

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, a dramatic one-act performance by noted Broadway and TV actor Sam Groom will be presented in the LRC Multi-Media room Oct. 27.

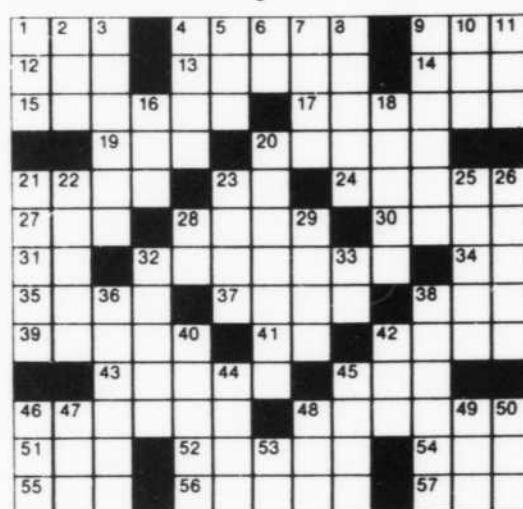
"THIS WAS THE closest date we could schedule to Kennedy's actual assassination date," commented Mark Ross, chairperson of the IIC.

Titled "JFK: A Time Remembered," it will include a multi-media presentation by Oscar-nominated filmmaker Glenn Silber, and cover issues of the Kennedy presidency such as the Cuban Missile Crisis and the Civil Rights disputes of the early 1960s.

ACROSS
1 Existed
4 Conceals
9 Greek letter
12 Type of retirement acct
13 Make amends
14 Ben —
15 Choir members
17 Harm
19 Plunge
20 Showy flower
21 Arctic animal
23 Paid notice
24 Wise ones
27 Crony
28 Discard goddess
30 Tidy
31 Kind of Bushar
32 Surgical saws
34 Proceed
35 Spanish pot
37 Food fish
38 Part of HRH
39 Harvests
41 Compass pt.
42 Simple
43 Medical vessel
45 Distant
46 Sponsor
48 Hindu guitars
51 Galena
52 Essence
54 Meadow
55 Cushion
56 River ducks
57 Excavate
DOWN
1 Intellect
2 Exist
3 Open shoe
4 Instrument for an angel
5 — a boy!
6 Scale note
7 Goals
8 Does an usher's job
9 Attack
10 Embrace
11 Anger
12 Lubricate
15 Wherewithal
21 Trail
22 Symbolic bird
23 War god
25 Ardant
26 Boutique
28 Digraph
29 Transaction
32 Candle
33 Compass pt.
36 Endured
38 Harbinger
40 Ermine, in summer
42 Small rug
44 Grafted, in heraldry
45 Evergreens
46 Daddy
47 Macaw
48 Gal of song
49 Former Portuguese coin
50 Sink
53 Bye!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



M'boro Little Theatre to hold acting workshop

By FREIDA MYERS

Sidelines Staff Writer

Three workshops—one for play directors, one for adult actors, and one for teen-aged actors—will be offered August 13 through 19 at Murfreesboro Little Theatre.

There will also be a free lecture on Friday, August 12 at 8 p.m. on "Technical Aspects and Design in Theatre."

Dr. Robert C. Hailey, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech communications at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., will teach all sessions. Dr. Hailey has designed 65 shows and directed more than 96. He was president of the Southeastern Theatre Conference last year.

IN 1971, he founded the

Virginia Theatre Conference. He served as its president that year and as its president again in 1981.

He has a bachelor's degree in music from DePauw University, a master's from Miami University, an M.F.A. from Western Reserve, and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

"He will cover a lot," said Henry Patthey, director of publicity for the Murfreesboro

Theatre. "The course will be well worth the money."

EACH workshop will meet for five sessions. The directing workshop will be held August 13 and 14, in three sessions on the first day and two on the second.

The high-schoolers' acting workshop will meet each afternoon at 1:30 August 15 through 19. The adult acting course will meet on the same dates at 7:30 in the evening.

This will be a good time to

develop new skills for people who have experience in acting or directing," said Dot Harrison, president of the Murfreesboro Little Theatre. "And, this will also give less experienced people a chance to learn."

PARTICIPANTS who purchase, or already have, season tickets to MLT may take the courses for \$15 each or two courses for \$25. The workshops cost \$30 each to the general public, or two for \$50.

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Opinion

from the editor

Salary differential not due to sex bias

Sex discrimination is not the reason female faculty members are, on the average, paid over \$4,500 less annually at MTSU, though some lobbying groups would leave us to believe otherwise.

In fact, MTSU President Sam Ingram and other administration officials are doing the best they can to make the situation better for women, though everyone concerned must realize that certain rules in salary guidelines must be followed in order for every instructor to be paid fairly.

And, leave it to some so-called "liberal" groups to shout "foul" when they hear the men are being paid more. It's not a case of discrimination in this instance, it's a case of who is the better qualified (on the average).

Remember: the key word in this entire issue is TYPICAL.

In our society, it's much more popular to be the "oppressed" minority in a situation than an Anglo-Saxon White Male. That seems to be the case here as many females say it is discrimination while the men say it's a matter of who is the better trained.

Even in a recent story about the UT-Knoxville survey that unearthed that the women were paid less than the men, the news service that covered the story misquoted a major source to such an extent that her meaning was changed entirely.

Before anyone can charge the university with discrimination based upon overall averages, a little research needs to be done.

And, this is not to say that every male on the MTSU campus is better than the female faculty. Many female faculty members are better teachers than many men, but the fact remains: based on overall averages and not individual situations, the higher pay falls in the men's court.

Administration sources claim women are paid less, on the average, because the typical male faculty member has better qualifications based on education, experience, starting rank and training. If this is true, then it is only fair that the most qualified be paid the most. But, the female lobbying groups here think the problem is with the powers-that-be in this dilemma.

After all, it would appear the course MTSU should take is to start seeking out more qualified women for the positions they have available. More qualified women at this institution would naturally cause the overall salary for women to go up and eventually match the men.

But, these are economically hard times and good instructors are hard to lure to MTSU, a university that already pays under the state level and far below the national salaries.

The university, in all fairness, is only playing by the rules. If the situation was reversed (men weren't as qualified on the average), then wouldn't the women expect men to be paid less? Of course!

Until MTSU has a better way to get more qualified women to teach here, then the situation will remain the same, much to the chagrin of the female faculty.



Snort falls as animals conquer photography lab

By AESOP TIPPITT

Sidelines Fabler

There once was a farm in the land of Middle Tennessee. The farm was run by Farmer Nag, who ruled the farm with an iron hand.

The farmer had a favorite pig named Snort who taught photography and functioned as overseer of the lower animals. Snort was always insensitive toward the animals he supervised, but Farmer Nag would never punish Snort because he was the farmer's pet, and the pig could do no wrong in the farmer's eyes.

IT WAS A very hot summer, when the pride of the farm took over the farm's photography lab. Snort wanted to hog the farm's facility, so he refused to permit any of the other animals into the lab. Snort, of course, was quite pigheaded regarding his domination over the lab, even though the other animals needed to use the facility as

badly as (if not worse than) he did.

One day Snort endeavored to trick the other animals into thinking that the farmer did not have enough money to keep the lab open. When some of the animals questioned Farmer Nag, however, the boss man admitted that there actually was enough money, but he didn't want to keep it open.

Furthermore, the farmer tried to tell the animals that there was no need for them to be in the lab, because they had no work to do for the farm that summer.

THE ANIMALS couldn't fathom this, since Snort had no work to do for the farm either. Snort would soon take the pictures far away from the farm for exhibition—and perhaps even make money off them. The animals didn't understand why they had to pay their money to the officers

of the land when Snort could use the facilities for his own personal gain.

The animals tried desperately to get into the photography lab, for they had massive amounts of work they needed to do. They would stand outside the lab and beat on the locked doors, but even when the creatures saw the swine snortin' around in plain sight, he would ignore them.

Snort enjoyed sitting in the lab with his pig's feet propped up on the table while the water ran incessantly and the radio blasted out Z-93. It was suspected that Snort had eye trouble, because it was a habit of his to leave every light on when he was in the lab. He even left them on all night when he was away, so they would be nice and bright when he swaggered in the next morning.

THE ANIMALS eventually grew very angry with Snort,

and liked him even less than before his takeover. (This prized swine of the farmer was known throughout the land as one of the most unfair and inhumane overseers within memory: Snort graded his subjects with little consideration for their true work, leaning more, perhaps, on his own personal whims and dislikes.)

Finally the animals had taken all they could stand. One of the roosters, Roho, led a battle cry, and the animals stormed the lab and captured Snort.

The mutinous rebels took him outside and hoisted him up by his little pig tail as an example to any others who might try to monopolize the rights of other animals. And (thereby hangs a tale), with the swinish shutterbug removed from his pigpen, the beasts of Middle Tennessee all lived happily ever after.

Presidential commissions reflect lack of strong leadership

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The public confidence President Reagan has sought for by naming blue ribbon commissions to attack such thorny issues as Social Security reform and turmoil in Central America may be misplaced.

In cloaking them in expressions of concern and a purported quest for political cooperation, Reagan may have belied a more disturbing impetus for his actions: the failures and shortcomings of his own domestic and foreign policies.

The White House view is that the presidential troubleshooters and panels of experts Reagan has named in recent months reflect his determination to overcome pressing national and global problems, without partisan bickering.

But an equally credible argument is that the tendency to utilize mechanisms outside the political mainstream, often intended to insulate Reagan

from controversy, is anything but a demonstration of presidential leadership.

After all, this is a president who for most of his first two years in office bludgeoned the Democratic opposition in Congress with victory after victory on matters ranging from the budget to arms policy.

Today, the budget fight once dominated by Reagan is at a stalemate. On other critical issues, Reagan has relied on others to deflect criticism of his policies and reposition where necessary without appearing to have done so.

Reagan has yet to convene a bipartisan commission on the budget. But in other areas, he has reached beyond the decision-making process when his own leadership has failed.

Unable to sell Congress on the MX missile, Reagan created a bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces. Months later, the commission repudiated his concept of a "window of vulnerability" and his view of how to redress an imbalance in

nuclear force structures.

Only by embracing the commission's overall report, which was carefully prepared to not totally undercut his position, could Reagan use the findings to help push the MX, which still faces opposition in Congress.

On Central America, Reagan was forced not only to name another bipartisan commission, but also to appoint a special envoy to the region in an effort to persuade Congress that he would not prefer to go to war to stop communist insurgency.

His policy bogged down over opposition to \$110 million in additional military aid to El Salvador—a relatively modest sum if one accepts Reagan's view that Central America is the site of a pivotal clash of ideologies and "the first real communist aggression on the American mainland."

The precedent for the special envoy was the Middle East. But even in that troubled area, Reagan's efforts have neither deterred aggression nor

achieved significant breakthroughs. Envoy Philip Habib was replaced in part because the Syrians, key players in Lebanon, would not talk to him.

In his most recent newsletter to constituents in Illinois, House Republican leader Robert Michel said, "The fact that we have to defer to special commissions to make decisions for us is a poor reflection on the governmental process."

While Michel insisted the executive and legislative branches share the blame, his observation was an indictment of both Congress, the site of constant partisan struggle, and a president from his own party.

"There is nothing wrong with creating a commission to guide American policy," he said, "but there is something wrong with using commissions as an excuse to avoid making tough decisions or avoiding compromise. Commissions can have great value, but not if they become crutches for those who lack courage to act."

Did you know?

In 1981 women in Utah gave birth to 57 percent more babies than the national average.

Pius IX's reign was the longest of any pope, ending with his death Feb. 7, 1878, after 31 years, 236 days.

glanceback

Five years ago this week... Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Jake Butcher, speaking to a crowd of 6,500 at Jackson Heights Plaza, promised that, if elected, he would provide a "good, honest, decent administration."

In an effort "to develop a consistent university image," MTSU Public Relations Director Dot Harrison announced that a cartoon characterization of the Blue Raider mascot had been developed to be used with the MTSU logo.

Ten years ago... In September, *Sidelines* announced that Mike Hall, administrative assistant to the ASB President, would present MTSU administration officials with a proposal to construct a campus "mini-market."

Also in September, a banana split at Dairy Queen was 60 cents. Today, it is \$1.29.

Twenty years ago... *Sidelines* announced in May that out-of-state students and Tennessee residents living outside the state during the summer would be allowed to pre-register by mail for the fall semester.

Also in May, William Woodfin, a Middle Tennessee State College alumnus, was named Vocational Educational Director for the state of Alaska.

Thirty years ago... In August, it was still questionable whether Monohan Hall would be ready for occupancy by Sept. 14.

Also in August, *Sidelines* announced the creation of a library science program, which would begin in the fall of 1953.

Have a complaint?
If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call editor in chief Terry Morrow, 898-2815, or David Badger, coordinator of student publications, 898-2917.
If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting 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.
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Sports

Roper & Sanford may play together

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Staff Writer

Brown Sanford and Ricky Roper, one-time adversaries on the high school gridiron, may now end up contributing to the same cause—a Blue Raider victory.

Sanford, who was seventh in total offense in NCAA Division I-A in 1980, has announced his intentions through Blue Raider coach James "Boots" Donnelly to return to the squad after a one-year absence.

"HE HAS gained maturity, and there is no question that this maturity has made him a better player," Donnelly said.

Sanford is currently third in the struggle for the starting job at quarterback, behind Mickey Corwin, a junior college transfer from California, and last year's starting quarterback, Brad Zeitner.

"He's taken the competition [at quarterback] real well," Donnelly stated. "He really wants to try to redeem himself and have the opportunity to do well."

DONNELLY has stated that he will not platoon the three quarterbacks, "unless the situation calls for it."

"We really would like to stay with one, though," Donnelly continued.

Donnelly stated that Roper, who played high school football in Murfreesboro, plans to go out for football in the fall.

HE IS welcomed by the team, but because of his inactivity, Donnelly said he is uncertain as to how well he will perform in game situations.

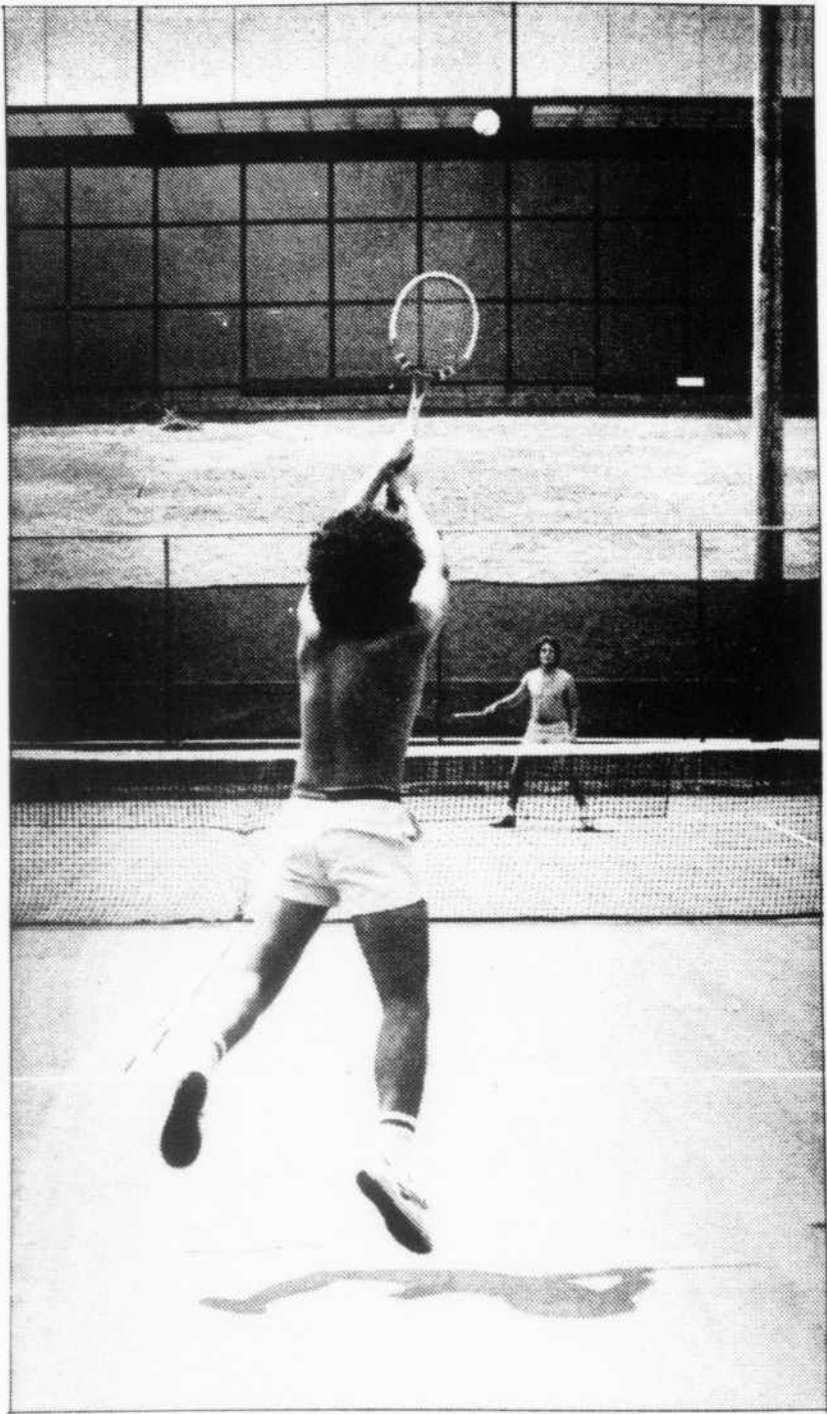
On the defensive side of the ball, where only three starters return from last season, Donnelly expresses some concern.

"Our offense will have to carry our defense—at least for the first three games. It all depends upon how well our defense matures after that point," Donnelly said.

KEEPING turnovers to a minimum, a problem which plagued his offensive unit all last season, will be a key to the success of the team this season, Donnelly added. MTSU was second in the conference last season in turnovers.

"Our offense is capable of putting points on the board," Donnelly stated. "I think it was just a psychological thing with our offense last year that, after we scored 21 points, our offense just shut down, knowing that no team could score more than 21 points on our defense."

In addition to Donnelly's problems with the defense, MTSU's leading candidate to replace punter Jim Merryman is lost temporarily due to treatment he is receiving for a strained knee.



Tenniseans! photo by Dee Parker

Steven Leung leaps high in the air to return a volley to Eric Farrell recently in a match for their tennis class.

Basketball coaches spend summer working

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Staff Writer

After spending the winter thinking about basketball, how do roundball coaches spend the summer?

They think about basketball, of course.

COACHES used to take vacations, but they don't anymore, says Blue Raider Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson. The increased popularity of college basketball in recent years has forced many coaches to spend their summers preparing for the upcoming season.

A typical itinerary for a

coach during the summer includes traveling to various basketball camps and coaching clinics. Simpson calls July "our most traveled month of the year."

This certainly has held true this month for Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, who was on campus last Friday for the TSSAA Coaches School. His Commodores recently returned from a trip to Taiwan.

COACHING clinics, like the one held at Murphy Center last week, give coaches a chance to gather and learn about different coaching techniques through lectures and informal

conversations with each other, according to Coach Simpson.

Coaches also participate in basketball camps for junior and senior high school students.

According to Lady Raiders Head Coach Larry Joe Inman, these camps offer individual instruction in the areas of defense, offense, rebounding, dribbling, passing, and some basic team concepts.

"WE'RE TRYING to help an individual's skills," said Inman.

Coach Inman added that "it's a good summer job for coaches." He indicated that

many coaches earn summer income by working in different camps.

Simpson added that he and his staff "attend these prospect camps" to find upcoming college prospects.

THESE prospect camps, which are privately sponsored, are open to players by invitation only. Simpson indicated that a large number of coaches gather at these camps to evaluate players for recruiting purposes.

"It saves us a lot of time and money as to finding prospects," the coach said.

Riding the bench

Pine tar rule used

By KEITH TIPPITT
Sidelines Sports Editor

And so ends another exciting week of sports at MTSU, where the TSSAA coaches school was held last week.

Since that is about the only thing that has occurred in the world of sports at MTSU, and this column would look strange at that length, did you hear the one about the two-run homer in Kansas City that was called back due to excessive pine tar use?

GEORGE Brett's two-run home run in the ninth inning was called back Sunday because the pine tar on his bat exceeded the 18inch limit. Plate Umpire Tim McClelland, with the help of Billy Martin, called Brett out, and gave the Yankees a victory.

Speaking of being out, E.J. Junior is out of the NFL for four games next year along with three others because of drug violations. Junior, a former Nashville high school standout pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine this February after a raid on his Tuscaloosa apartment. It just goes to show that even good ole boy football players can do cocaine too.

Also in the world of the gridiron, revenge runs

rampant in Baltimore where Frank Kush is in the news again. Wide receiver Holden Smith who had been cut by Kush earlier in the day, poured a soft drink over his former coach's head.

"IT WAS FOR all the players who know Frank Kush is an irrational man" Smith said.

Irrationality is popular in Malaysia these days as an eight team international tournament was interrupted when a barroom brawl broke out between the American and Taiwanese teams.

With 16 seconds left on the clock, and the U.S. team leading 117-76, the two teams' tempers got carried away and a fight ensued that the fans eventually joined. There were some slight injuries as chairs and other available objects were used as weapons, but everyone everyone had a good time.

ALSO sustaining injuries recently was Australian golfer who wandered into an airplane propeller blade in Sydney. Jack Newton lost his right arm, and has other a varied assortment of internal injuries. Can it be "Dawn of the Dead" revisited.

There will be no baseball played after dark at Wrigley field.

Fewer contestants for IWR

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UPI)—Entries in the second annual International Worm Race Wednesday may be few because last year's disastrous event obliterated the contestant field.

"It was a great tragedy," Martha Reilly, children's librarian at the sponsoring Johnson City Public Library, said Thursday of the first race, which was run on a sizzling sidewalk too hot for the worms' tender tummies.

"They either all fried or drowned. We tried to spray them with water to keep them alive," she said. "In either case, very few made it."

She said the worms' sponsors—most of them children—took the disaster hard.

"It was rough on them," she said. "The kids all learned a

little about life that day."

There might have been four heats among 60 contestants last year—had any of them lived, she said.

"They died so it's kind of hard to tell," she said.

Worms that go the farthest the fastest win the event.

Three categories of worms—slimies, fuzzies and pedes—are welcome. Slimies are earthworms, nightworms and slugs (not a popular entry); fuzzies are woolly worms and caterpillars; and pedes are millipedes and centipedes. All of them symbolize racing "bookworms," and the two librarians hope the event will draw more children to the library shelves.

They say they got their idea from the Dorothy Madison Library in Fairfax, Va., which holds a renowned worm race every year.

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