



**Boots' troops
face biggest
challenge yet**
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this ain't no disco**
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**Alcohol Abuse
program gets
off the ground**
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 10

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Photo by Greg Campbell

MTSU pep tarts

The MTSU cheerleaders perform for over 200 energetic Blue Raider fans that turned out yesterday for the noon pep rally outside the University Center.

Widespread mourning

World reacts to Sadat's death

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The violent death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has brought reactions of shock, mourning, and fear from people all the world.

Sadat was slain Tuesday by six bullets, two of them to the head, when assailants leaped from a vehicle that was part of the military parade he was reviewing and began firing.

THE SHOCK waves were also felt at MTSU.

"My first reaction was shock," commented Esther Millon Seeman, professor of political science at MTSU.

"As I thought about it a little, the more I realized my shock was based on how much Sadat, as a single leader, had come to mean to Egypt.

"AS FAR AS the rest of the world, Sadat was Egypt. The shock was based on: now that Sadat is gone, who is left?"

"It's depressing beyond belief what it means for all of us," said Jack J. Turner, associate professor of political science. "It's a great set back for American foreign policy in this area.

"Short of a major war, it is probably the worst thing that could have happened to the United States. The death of no other leader in the world, except perhaps in the Soviet Union, would be as important," he added.

PROFESSOR OF English Reza Ordoubadian, a native of Iran, felt Mubarak would continue in the same direction but questioned his ability to lead.

"I should imagine that this area (the Mideast) is in for some hard times until Mubarak establishes himself and we see what kind of man he is."

"The question is not if he will carry out the (Sadat's) programs," said Seeman, "but can he carry them out. Does he have the charisma?"

"WHEN SADAT took over," Turner reminded, "the thinking was that he could not last anytime. He didn't have the political skills or charisma."

Ronald Messier, associate professor of history and teacher of Middle East history, felt it would be important to watch the Israeli reaction to the new leader.

"With Sadat gone," said Messier, "Israel might not feel the need to bargain on the autonomy plan."

"THE ATTITUDE of the army is important to watch,"

said Turner. "The country is run by the military."

Seeman noted the key item to watch is Mubarak's ability to maintain control of the government and solve Egypt's economic problems.

"It would be ridiculous to speculate about what will happen," concluded Messier. "Anything could happen. We just don't know."

Four foot pot plant housed at MTSU Police Department

By BILL STETAR
Feature Editor

"Just about every (police) department I've been around has one growing." That was just one of the reasons University Police Chief John Bass gave for the University Police's possession of its unique "house" plant.

What's growing is a four-foot, potted marijuana plant.

WHERE IT'S growing is on the second floor of the campus police building on East Main Street.

Bass explained the plant was in campus security's possession "for familiarization purposes."

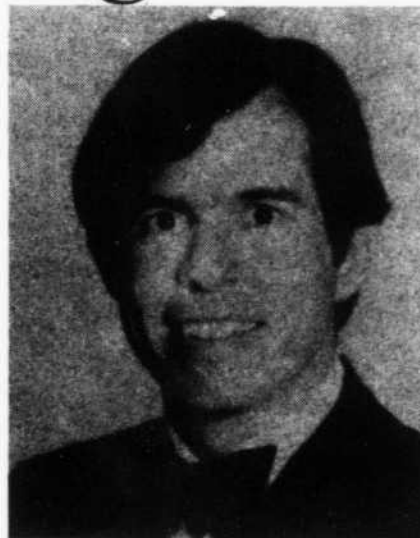
If someone—such as a dorm director or resident advisor—needs to know what a marijuana plant looks like, the campus police can show them the real thing—not a plastic model.

"WE'VE SHOWN it to a couple of people who had no idea what a marijuana plant looked like," said Bass.

The campus police came into possession of the plant about six weeks ago when some university employees came across a cluster of eight marijuana plants growing in a remote area on the east end of campus.

"They were scattered over an area of 25-30 feet," Bass said, describing the circumstances under which the illicit crop was found. Campus police confiscated the plants and properly destroyed all of them—except the one now being used for the "familiarization" program.

BASS SAID he wasn't certain



BART GORDAN
Democratic State Chairman

college education. "What you have in your pocket, rather than what you have in your head, determines who's going to college," the MTSU graduate and former ASB president said.

While the Alexander administration has increased tuition, he said, it has taken the same amount of funds out of state appropriations.

THESE POLICIES have caused Tennessee to fall from ninth place when Alexander took office, to dead last in per student appropriations in most categories among the 13 southeastern states, he added.

The increases for tuition and fees during the Alexander administration's first two and one-half years have ranged from 61 percent for four-year schools, to 67 percent for two-year schools, to more than 85 percent for graduate programs.

Gordon also termed the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's recent decision not to increase funding for schools whose enrollments increase until state per student appropriations are brought up to the regional level a "ripple effect" of the governor's policies.

THIS POLICY has "spelled the end of opportunity for many young Tennesseans" to go to college, he said.

He also pointed out the value to the state of having a better educated populace. A better education, he said, brings a better job with a higher salary.

An increased investment in higher education by the state, he said, would be a small investment compared with the income taxes, sales tax, and excise tax these students will pay in the long-run.

THE ANSWER to the crisis that is brewing in higher education is a long-term plan to deal with it, he said.

A report prepared by the Democratic Party of Tennessee he presented at the press conference suggested some questions that need to be considered:

- How many students can the state provide a quality education for?

- How should enrollments be decreased if limits are necessary?

- Has Tennessee neglected vocational training in favor of the liberal arts?

- Have higher education policies been based on political considerations?

Call for impoundment of funds

By ELIZABETH PORTER
Production Manager

An MTSU faculty member called this week for impoundment of federal funds allocated for construction of a new \$3 million post office in Murfreesboro.

"I seriously question (U.S. Postal Service) thoroughness in looking for a new site," Dr. Earl Hinton, professor of music, said yesterday.

Hinton called the site, at 825 S. Church St. on 3.3 acres of land, "abysmal" and said he questions the need for a new facility.

"THESE ARE hard times," Hinton said. "We are getting all kinds of budget cuts, and then they say they need a new \$3 million facility."

Hinton has contacted U.S. Rep. Albert Gore for assistance in investigating whether any law

has been violated in acquisition of the new site.

Hinton indicated yesterday he has received mail and phone calls from other concerned citizens who support him in his efforts to examine procedures used by the postal service in its planning and purchasing process.

MANY AREA residents have already indicated concern over the inconvenience of the location. Hinton says drivers going out of town will have to make a left turn against several lanes of busy traffic in order to enter the parking lot of the proposed site.

A postal agency study of Murfreesboro's present facility conducted earlier this year concludes it is too small, according to Gus Saul, information officer at the postal service's regional office in Memphis.

"Projections for needs of the community in the next 20 years were made," Saul said, "such as which directions the city seems

to be growing in and what the population will be."

THE PRESENT building is leased by the post office, and enlarging it was not feasible, according to Saul. Plans for the new building, he said, are the "most economical" alternative.

The U.S. Postal Service advertised for a site in May, publishing what postal officials term "general boundaries" within which the local postmaster thought an acceptable location could be found.

The land purchased for the construction site is "about a half of a block" past Rushwood Drive, the southern boundary specified by the agency, Saul said.

"It (the purchase) may be illegal," Hinton said, "it's certainly unethical to publicize and offer to buy in a certain area and then buy elsewhere."

HINTON ALSO questioned whether the Murfreesboro City Council should have had input in the decision-making process. According to Hinton, the

(cont'd on page 3)



Photo by Brent Evans

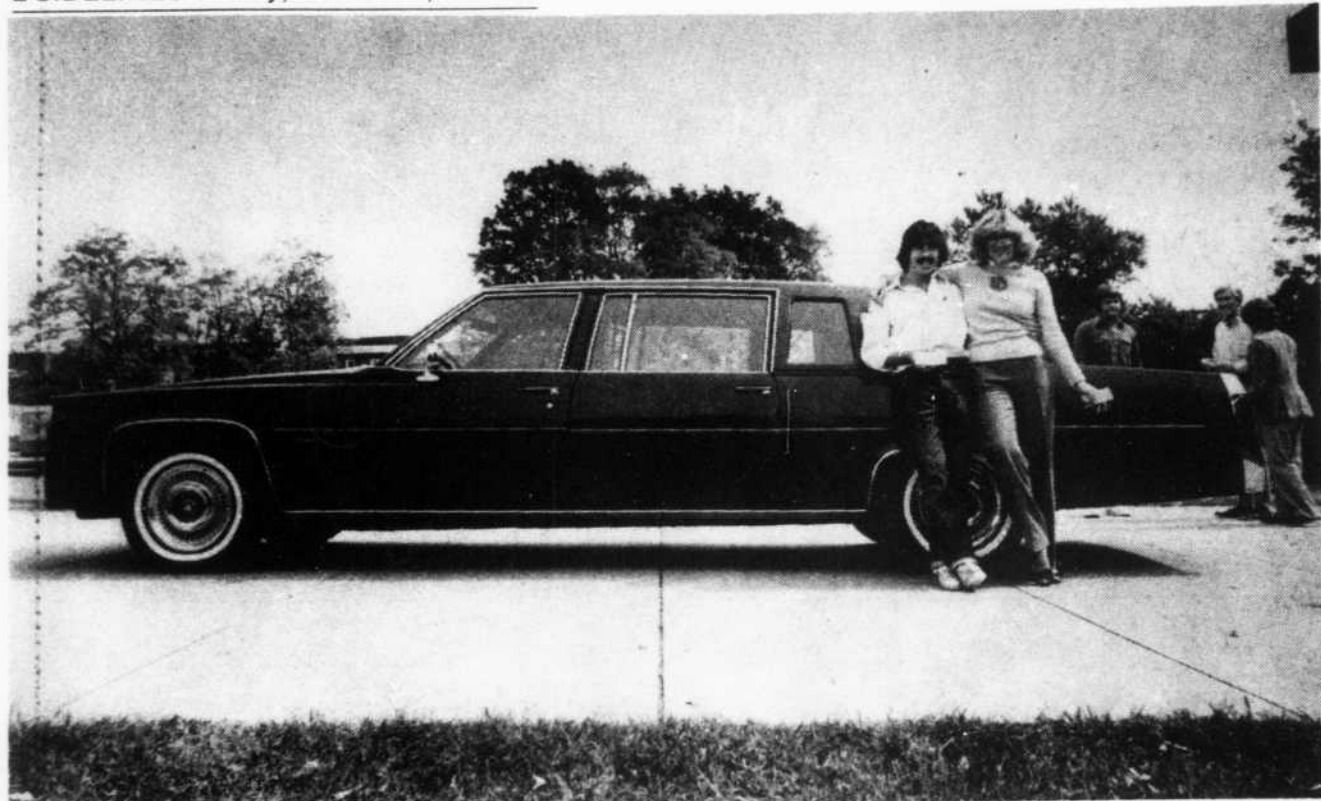
The University Police's very own *cannabis sativa* is used to teach dorm RAs how to spot the happy plants. Their sprout is taken inside the police station every evening to protect it from MTSU's nighttime environment.

whether the crop sprouted at random, or was intentionally sowed by someone wishing to reap higher rewards.

"Nobody has come in here complaining about their plants being cultivated," Bass wryly

pointed out.

The specimen spends its days on the sunny, second floor portico of the campus police building. But for obvious reasons, Bass said smiling, "the plant is taken in at night."



TISL toilers tread not-so-softly

David Kessler, ASB representative to TISL, and Dede Heironomus, secretary of state for TISL, stand next to the limosine that is a focal point for their fund raising project. ASB spokesperson Bill Warner termed Wednesday's fund raiser "quite successful."

Photo by Greg Campbell

IFC moves toward dry rushes

By LaDONNA McDANIEL
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is moving toward designing shorter and dryer rush sessions, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Cantrell says alcoholic consumption is being emphasized less now than in the past, when rush parties were "wet" almost every night of the week.

THIS FALL'S fraternity rush went smoothly and successfully, according to Cantrell. The smaller fraternities benefitted from the "split-party" nights, he adds Cantrell.

"Split-party" nights were designed by the IFC to keep the larger fraternities from attracting rushees away from the parties of the smaller fraternities; specific nights were allocated to be used by each of the fraternities to have rush activities.

IFC President Scott Ratterman says he would like for next spring's rush to be shorter and more compact.

"THE FRATERNITIES lose their momentum if rush is over one month long," Ratterman says.

Delta Tau Delta member Charles Laiormore and Joy

Holloway of Kappa Alpha agree with Ratterman about this fall's rush being too long.

"The brothers are hard to keep motivated if rush lasts too long," says Holloway. He added the parties were too separated and says he would also like rush to be more compact.

THE SPECIFIED schedule of parties helped get rushees to the parties, according to Laiormore. However, he would like for rush to be shorter, dryer and more compact in the future.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Chris Collins disagrees with the others, saying he felt this fall's rush schedule worked out fine.

Organization formed

Alcohol abusers to get help

By MINDY TATE
Staff Writer

Citing the need for education and awareness, Dean David Hays, associate dean of student's on men's affairs, has organized the Student Alcohol Abuse Prevention organization, which held its second meeting yesterday.

"Most of the surveys that you see in regard to alcohol abuse on campuses indicate that anywhere from 75 to 95 percent of the students use alcohol at least occasionally," Hays said.

"WHEN YOU'VE got that high a percentage of the population that use alcohol," Hays continued, "then you are obviously going to have some problems."

In yesterday's meeting, five committees were formed and students discussed how these committees could best benefit the program. The five committees are materials procurement and design, media, educational programs, assessment and evaluation, and resources and referral.

Materials procurement and design will be responsible for gathering informational pamphlets and other materials that might be used in conjunction with the educational programs planned. Also, this committee will be handling the design, printing, and distribution of all posters used in the program.

THE COMMITTEE on the media will handle publication of events and articles about alcohol abuse and distribution of these articles to campus and local



Assessment and evaluation will conduct a survey of the attitudes toward drinking, and an evaluation of whether or not there is a serious drinking problem on campus.

RESOURCES AND referral will be compiling a list of state, federal, and local organizations that can be used as resources for information and referrals for people needing counseling or professional help.

Alcohol abuse is defined as the use of alcohol that results in the disruption of regular activities, such as school work, careers and private life.

Hays was involved in an alcohol abuse program at Hanover College in Indiana before he came to MTSU.

"I WAS JUST interested in it and read a lot of literature and realized the great need," Hays said.

The next meeting the Student Alcohol Abuse Prevention organization will be Oct. 21 at 3:15 p.m. in Room 128 of the University Center.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program is welcome to attend the next meeting or contact Hays at 2454.

media.

Educational programs are being planned for all facets of university life. Concern was expressed about those students away from home for the first time who sometimes lose control when they are set free from their parents' rule. Another group that may be utilized are the pledge classes of fraternities and sororities.

RIMs assist at seminar

By WINN CANNON
Staff Writer

Starting today and culminating Monday night with the national broadcast of the Country Music Association awards from the Opry House, eighteen recording industry management majors will be assisting in the Talent Buyers Seminar at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Nashville.

The seminar and show this year has been put together by Tandy Rice, president of Top

Billing and head of the Country Music Association for 1981, and Joe Sullivan, president of Sound Seventy and chairman of the this year's Talent Buyers Committee.

THE MTSU RIM majors, whose activities will be directed by Darryl Huddelston and Brian Watson, officers of the Association of Recording Industry Management Students, will help wherever needed.



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Special Saturday

Parents to visit campus

By LAURA SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Tonight's Kenny Rogers concert kicks off MTSU's Parents' Day activities that is expected to attract 200 MTSU parents.

"About 2,000 people will attend Parents' Day this year, which is a little better than last year," said Dorothy Harrison, director of the Public Relations Office.

HARRISON said the Kenny Rogers concert and a winning football team may have helped increase attendance this year.

"Lots of people have made reservations this week and it may be because we won another game last Saturday," said Harrison.

Several activities have been planned for tomorrow's Parents' Day.

PARENTS will have the

opportunity to talk to teachers and administrators, and to dine with their students in one of the cafeterias.

The University Bookstore and Todd Library will be open for parents to see.

And various departments and student organizations will have displays in the Learning Resource Center and the University Center from 1 to 3 p.m. for parents to explore.

THERE WILL also be a variety of performances in the Multi-Media Room (221) of the Learning Resource Center.

Religious centers, residence halls, and Greek chapter houses may have open houses from 3 p.m. until game time.

As part of the pre-game activities, MTSU's second tailgate party will be held at 5:30 p.m. on the Greenland Drive parking lot.

PRE-GAME ceremonies at the Horace Jones Field will begin at 7 p.m., and the day will gear down as the Blue Raiders meet Eastern Kentucky at 7:30.

David Bragg, director of housing at MTSU, announced in a Tuesday memo approval for "Open House" for people living in type B, C, D and E housing for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

THE MEMO also stated the Friday hours of open house from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight were eliminated so staff could attend the Kenny Rogers concert as well as the hours from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday during the MTSU Blue Raider Football game.

Harrison said parents in past years have enjoyed the day, and no negative comment has been received concerning last year's Parents' Day.

Impeachment articles to go to House

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

The House committee formed to investigate charges against three ASB judges voted unanimously Tuesday to send articles of impeachment against Chief Justice Louis Holiday, of the General Sessions Court, to the House of Representatives.

Holiday, subpoenaed to appear before the committee, pleaded the Fifth Amendment in response to all questions per-

taining to his refusal to sign a grade waiver and the constitutionality of the amendment he is accused of violating.

ASB ATTORNEY General Mark Miller, at the request of the committee, delivered an advisory opinion that not signing the waiver is in violation of the ASB constitution.

"I have not signed a grade waiver at this time, and I will not do so," Holiday responded to the committee's questions.

"My reasons (for not signing) will be brought out in the Senate," he added.

HOUSE SPEAKER Tony Yates, who presided at the hearing, pointed out the ASB constitution does not set a deadline for signing the waiver that authorizes the dean of students to review ASB officials' grades.

"I just want it understood that this does not mean I'm out," Holiday said after the meeting.

"It only means that the House will decide whether or not to have the Senate try me on the charges."

IMPEACHMENT proceedings began last week against Holiday, Supreme Court Justice Ronald Bracey, and Traffic Court Justice Jeffrey David White when they failed to submit signed grade waivers by the Sept. 25 deadline set by ASB President Mike Williams in letters requesting the waivers.

Since the proceedings began, White has resigned, and Bracey has filed his waiver.

going to be," Westbrook said, "and asked if it would interfere with any city plans. I said no."

According to *The Tennesseean*, the Murfreesboro City Council "reluctantly" voted to rezone a small portion of the property from residential to commercial, and requested that the city attorney prepare a resolution that the vote "does not mean" the council approved of the site.

Post office

(cont'd from page 1)

council was unaware of the finalization of the deal at the time it occurred.

Saul said the normal procedure is to contact the head of the city government, not the city council.

Mayor Westbrook said yesterday that he was "not informed" as to how the site was selected.

"They (the U.S. Postal Service) told me where it was

Plan submitted for MTSU faculty to enroll in university courses

By CAROL A. STUART
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will review a plan at its monthly meeting Monday night which will allow MTSU faculty members to enroll in university courses.

Entitled "General Academic Stimulation of University Personnel (GAS-UP)," the proposal was submitted by Roy Clark of the chemistry and physics department. According to Clark, the plan is an alternative to a sabbatical leave program (a year's leave of ab-

sence with pay), which the State Board of Regents' schools usually cannot afford.

"THE IDEA is to be more generally educated," Clark said. "It's always bothered me that we don't have a sabbatical leave policy."

"In the 17 years since I've been here, we've had two self-studies where the university takes a look at itself (for improvement). Each time, the study said we need some sort of faculty development, but nothing was ever done."

The basic idea of GAS-UP gives each full-time faculty

member, who has been with the university for three years, the option of enrolling in one university course per year. The enrollment in a course that semester would substitute for the teaching of one course.

THE FACULTY-student would not pay registration fees, but would pay other fees associated with the course.

In Clark's proposal to the Faculty Senate, he "strongly" suggests 10 such restrictions on the plan. Besides limiting the courses to those outside of the instructor's department, the proposal also calls for the course

to be taken for credit.

If a grade of F, WF, WP, or I is received in the course, the faculty member will lose the option to take a course under the plan the following year.

"THAT'S A provision to make sure the faculty doesn't just play like they're taking the courses," Clark said. "They lose the privilege if they fail."

According to Clark, if the instructor were to take a class in his/her specialized field, it "wouldn't be fair to the students." An example, he said, would be for him to take organic chemistry; as a chemistry and physics professor with a doctorate degree, most students in the same class could not compete.

CLARK FEELS the faculty would benefit by not forgetting the student's point of view and, thus, would "improve their own teaching accordingly." He also thinks another benefit from the plan is the incentive to teach well if a class is taken by colleagues.

Following a discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting, Sen. Kurt Blum, associate professor of biology, is expected to make a motion on the proposal. Blum will move to recommend the plan to the administration in this or some modified form.

Clark says he has no idea what the Senate's reaction will be. The most serious objection to the plan from what he has heard, Clark says, is from research-oriented professors.

"IF A professor is really research-oriented—as much as he can be in this university . . . some research professors feel they should go deeper into their own field," Clark said.

"It's a good point. Still my reply would be to take computer science courses to help research, or math . . . something not unrelated to their field."

Clark feels that, if the plan is initiated, perhaps 15-20 percent

of the faculty will take advantage of the program.

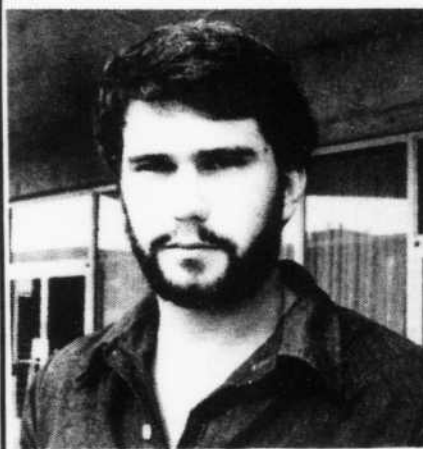
"THE ADMINISTRATION and the State Board of Regents have both expressed interest in developing plans to improve the quality of universities," Clark said.

"I do not think the plan is to be preferred to a periodic sabbatical leave," he wrote in his proposal, "but it is certainly less expensive for the state than a sabbatical program, and would, without any doubt, improve the quality of teaching in SBR institutions."

OTHER TOPICS on the agenda Monday night include an MTSU proposal to the Lyndhurst Foundation, a Senate Committee selection report, a Blue Ribbon Committee report, and a Patents and Copyrights draft proposal discussion.

The Faculty Senate meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Senate lounge area in the James Union Building.

TALKING HEADS



DALE WILSON — Sophomore

"We'll just have to wait and see. People seem to be in favor of the vice president and the military back him. But we'll have to wait and see."



CHRIS SCHAPPERT — Freshman

"I first thought negotiations (Camp David) might break down. But I think it depends on who takes charge. The U.S. will make sure nothing changes."



BETH ROLLER — Sophomore

"I think the Libians had a great deal to do with the assassination. They are going to undermine the government of Egypt."



DAVID LAMB — Junior

"I don't think there will be any major changes. No war will break out."



PATRICK HAINES — Freshman

"I'm sure the AWACS will pass through Congress now."



LEE RICE — Junior

"Whoever is going to be President of Egypt won't be as friendly as Sadat."



DONNICE WINN — Junior

"I think the Communists and Socialists will take advantage and the Americans will butt their noses."

Photos by Greg Campbell

IFC sponsors scholarship fund

By LAURA SCHRADER
Staff Writer

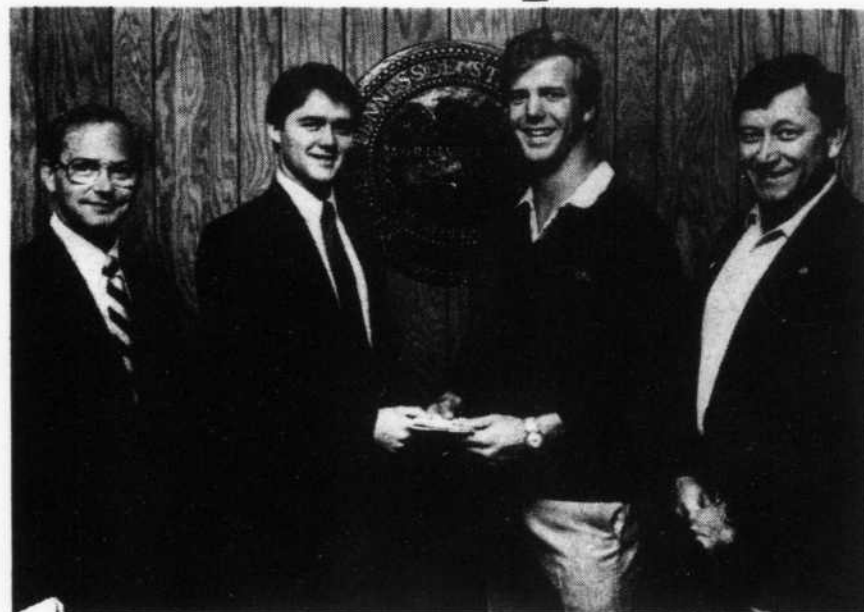
The Interfraternity Council has taken out a \$50,000 life insurance policy on Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, with plans for a scholarship fund when the policy matures.

The IFC thus became the first organization to endorse the MTSU Foundation's new charitable life-insurance program. More organizations need to follow suit, according to Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn.

This new program provides a great way to gain recognition for some of the MTSU organizations is through this new program, Vaughn said.

IT IS ALSO a great recruiting tool for the greek organizations during rush and an ideal way to honor a distinguished alumnus.

"This is one way the IFC is investing money for future benefits and the charitable life-insurance program will back the school through scholarship funds," said IFC President Scott Ratterman.



IFC members, left to right, Jimmy Vaughn, Don Taylor, Scott Ratterman and dean of students, Paul Cantrell discuss new insurance policy.

He added that Cantrell was chosen because of all the work he has done for the IFC as their adviser, and the IFC felt that without him the Council could not be as effective as they have been.

THE IFC PAYS the premium until the policy matures. They will receive a check each year

from the Foundation for Scholarships.

Proceeds from the policy will be combined with the Foundation's other assets and managed by the IFC.

People interested in the charitable life-insurance program for their organization should talk with Jimmy Vaughn in the MTSU development office.

Campus Capsule

OPEN HOUSE FOR TYPE B, C, D, AND E HOUSING will be this weekend, Oct. 9-11. The open house is in conjunction with the Kenny Rogers concert, MTSU against Eastern Kentucky football game, and Parent's Day.

Open house will be suspended on: Friday from 8:00 p.m. to midnight for the Kenny Rogers concert and Saturday from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the football game.

Quiet hours are still in effect 24 hours a day. Types C, D, and E housing differentiates will have extended hours not normally covered in the visitation program and will operate in accordance with established guidelines. Type B halls are expected to follow open house regulations.

RESIDENCE HALL PROGRAMMING'S MONTHLY DORM SKATE for all residents of university housing will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Hot Wheels Arena on South Tennessee Boulevard, from 8-11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for people with their own skates and \$1.50 for those who need to rent skates.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS can still request money from the activity fee fund by submitting applications to Dean Paul Cantrell's office.

WISE will be holding a seminar on divorce and other legal problems of women with attorney Margaret Behm as speaker on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the WISE office, Room 206 in the James Union Building.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL of MTSU is asking all graduating seniors to beat the Oct. 16 deadline for graduating in December. Applications are in the Cope Administration Building in the Graduate office in Room 114.

THE SPEECH AND THEATRE DEPARTMENT is presenting "Bus Stop" tonight through Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre. Admission is free to students with an ID and \$3 to the public.

Classical quintet appearing tonight

A quintet which has been described as "absolutely first-class" and "simply magnificent" puts on the second MTSU subscription concert of the season at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wright Music Building.

The New York Woodwind Quintet, one of the most renowned ensembles in the music world, will perform three works by little-known composers and close their concert with a piece by Maurice Ravel, who penned the now-notorious Bo Derek theme song, "Bolero."

THE QUINTET'S program commences with the "Quintet in E flat major" by the 18th-century composer Franz Danzi, and MIT professor John Harbison's 1978 "Quintet" follows before intermission.

The "Partita" by 20th-century American composer Irving Fine follows the program break, and the quintet will conclude with Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" ("The Tomb of Couperin," an 18th-century

harpsichord master). The latter piece, was transcribed for woodwind quintet by Gunter Schuller.

The members of the quintet have played with the New York and Cleveland Philharmonies, the New York City Ballet, and the Mostly Mozart and Casals Festival Orchestras. Members have also served on the faculties at Yale, Juilliard, and the Mannes College of Music.

THE NEW YORK Woodwind Quintet has toured in Europe, Asia, South America and toured extensively throughout this continent.

The quintet has recorded numerous albums on four labels.

They have been termed "superb...dazzling" by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, "exquisitely balanced, meticulously accurate, and...a constant marvel" by *The Miami Herald*, and "fantastic...equal to the best quartets we have heard" by Tokyo's *Asahi Evening News*.



The New York Woodwind Quintet

Oktoberfest set for tomorrow

MTSU dancers to appear

By SCOTT DENSON
Staff Writer

The MTSU Folk Dancers Club will make their first public appearance this Saturday at Oktoberfest in Nashville.

The dancers, dressed in authentic German costumes—including suspenders and Tyrolean hats—will dance to music such as "D'Hamerschmiedsgeselln."

"IN THIS country, there has been a tremendous surge of interest in folk dancing," Katherine Stroble, sponsor of the group said.

Oktoberfest will be held in North Nashville tomorrow at Seventh and Monroe Streets across from Assumption Church, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m.

THERE WILL be tours of Old Germantown houses where the first German immigrants used to live.

The MTSU folk dancers begin their performance at 2:30 p.m.

John Connolly, director of Oktoberfest invited Stroble and her dancers to perform.

NOT ONLY will Nashville have an Oktoberfest, the Arts & Humanities Council, Gamma Beta Phi, and German students at MTSU are sponsoring the Rutherford County Oktoberfest to be held Oct. 24.

The celebration will include the Murfreesboro Ballet Dancers, German cuisine, beer, and valet horse and buggy. The price for admission is \$20 per family, \$10 for individuals, and \$5 for students.

Sharleen Taylor, chairman for the event, encourages everyone to attend. The festival will take place on the John Nelson Farm on Nelson Lane in Murfreesboro from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.



These MTSU folk dancers will be performing in Nashville's historic Germantown tomorrow during the city's second annual Oktoberfest.

'Bus Stop' playing at Arena Theatre

By AURORA DANIELS
Staff Writer

The MTSU Theatre Department is presenting "Bus Stop" by William Inge this weekend.

"Bus Stop" is the story of lonely people looking for happiness. It has an odd combination of characters: there's an Ozark show girl, a Montana cowboy, a "father image, a bus driver, a diner owner, a drunk professor, a 16-year-old waitress, and a sheriff.

IT'S A romantic comedy about a group of people traveling by bus who get stuck

all night at a bus stop because of bad weather.

"Bus Stop" is being shown in the Arena Theatre. There are several reasons why the Arena is being used instead of the mainstage.

The smaller area adds much to the intimate nature of the script. The audience is closer to the stage which allows them to become more emotionally involved in the story.

"BUS STOP" is the first play with the new director Pat Farmer. Farmer received his undergraduate degree from the University of Central Arkansas; did graduate work at the

Nashville offers ethnic fest of beer, music

Music, beer, and traditional German food are some of the highlights of Nashville's second annual Oktoberfest scheduled for tomorrow.

The activities are centered at Seventh Avenue North and Monroe Street in the heart of the Germantown Historic District, where much of Nashville's German population settled during the latter half of the 19th century.

THE CELEBRATION starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues through 5 p.m.

German dinners will be served starting at 11 a.m. The \$5 dinner includes bratwurst (specially made for the Oktoberfest), sauerkraut, potato salad, green beans, two kinds of bread, dessert, and a beverage.

The Deutschlanders, a German band, will be playing throughout the day. Visitors will be able to take tram and walking tours of the area which was declared a National Register District in 1979.

University of Arkansas; and received his Ph.D. in theatre from Kent State University (Ohio).

"Energetic, fun, and easy to get along with" are a few of the favorable comments heard about Farmer. Everyone appears to find him great to work with and considers him a demanding perfectionist.

Farmer feels that he has a first-rate cast and crew and expects the show to be first-rate also.

Cast member Catherine Berresheim reiterates the feeling of much of the cast when she says "Dr. Farmer is marvelous to work with."

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Preppie has Halloween ideas

By PREPPIE O'PARSONS
Advice Columnist

Dear Preppie:
We're just about to go O.O.C. (Out of Control) trying to come up with ideas for Halloween costumes. Since you're the expert, we thought you might be able to share a few of your ideas with us. How about it, Preppie? We're counting on you!

Gallopin' Ghosts of Gracy
Dear Preppie:
Do you think you could do your readers a service? With Halloween only a few short weeks away, I think it would be real neat if you could suggest some costumes to wear for that festive occasion. I've been thinking and thinking, but I keep drawing a blank. Do you

think you could help?
Helpless in High Rise
Dear Preppie:
Well, Preppie, what's going to be the costume for this year's Halloween? Werewolves? Medflies? Alligators? Please pass on some of your savior faire.
Perplexed Preppy

Dear Readers:
It seems that costume suggestions for Halloween are on the minds of many of you—considering the amount of letters on that very subject—so I guess that it is not too soon for my 1981 Halloween costume list. Here it is.

• Prince Charles. Certainly he's the premier prep and has the family jewels to prove it. The most difficult part about dressing as the crown prince, however, would be to duplicate the little bald spot on the back of his head.

• Princess Diana. Let's face it, she got the job only because Charlie never met Preppie. Still, your hairdresser ought to be able to fix you up with an impeccable Lady Di, which will make you the belle of the ball.

• Extraterrestrials. This let's you be really outrageous. Be a Martian, Vesuvian, or a Moonmaid—you're only limited by your imagination and expense account.

• Any of the characters on "Green Acres." Mr. Douglas, Mrs. Douglas (she's just maaahhhvelous), Fred and Thelma Ziffel, Hank Kimble (the county agent, well...maybe not the county agent...), Eb, Mr. Haney, and Ralph and Alph would be the hit of any party.

• Sam Ingram. No one will know who you are, and you certainly won't be recognized.

That's just some of Preppie's Halloween costume suggestions. If any of you readers have ideas, please feel free to write.

Dear Preppie:
You would think that at a college as large as MTSU, a girl could find one nice guy who doesn't paw, slobber, or otherwise molest her person. By talking to other girls, I find I am not the only one who feels this way.

Where is the civilized man that everyone talks about? You ask a guy for an I-care-about-you-as-a-person hug, and what do you get? Attacked. What's a girl to do?

Not A Promiscuous Prep

Don't give up! When Mr. Right comes along, you'll know it, and no doubt he'll be wearing khakis. But I know what you mean about getting attacked. It seems that there are quite a few Nimrods on this campus who drool at the sight of a woman. Too bad those types can't be tagged for easy identification, but you can tell who they are by the saliva on their chins.

If you seek Preppie's savor faire on any facet of fashion, the collegiate lifestyle, or life in general, address your letters to: Preppie O'Parsons, Sidelines, Box 42. Your name and address must be included, but will be withheld upon request.



No coward in this county

Kenny Rogers, known for his hits "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County" is appearing at Murphy Center tonight. Also scheduled to appear are singer Dottie West and comedian Gallagher.

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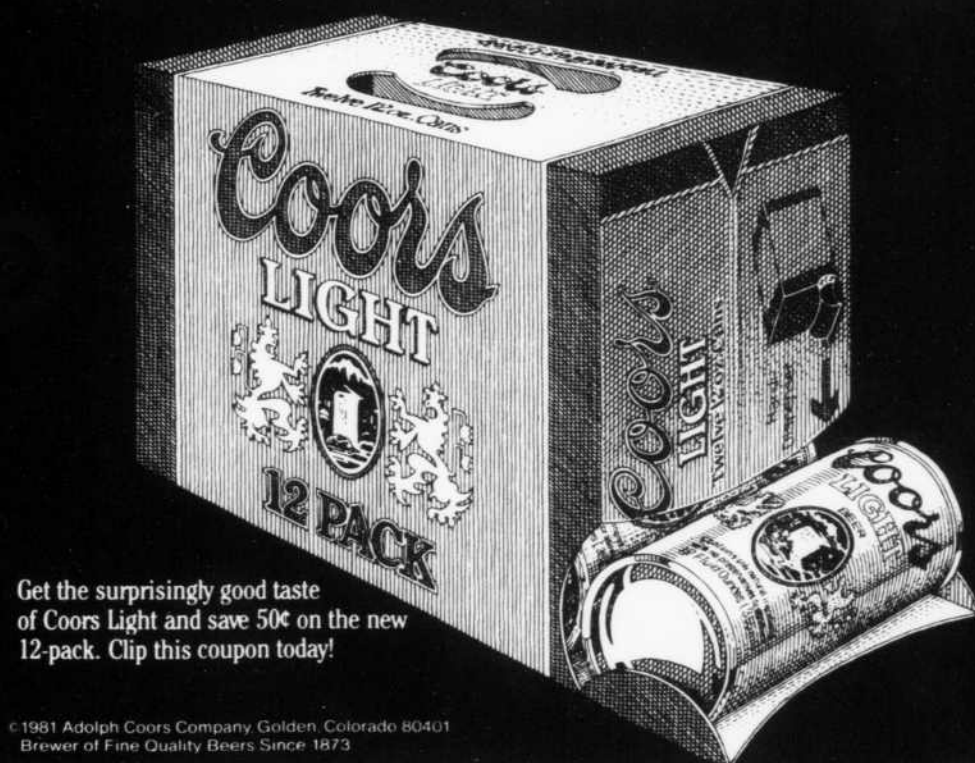
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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 10

Friday, October 9, 1981

On This Date

On this date in 1745, writer Jonathan Swift died in Dublin. "Satire is a sort of glass," Swift observed, "wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own." Later he wrote of himself: "Yet malice never was his aim! He lash'd the vice but spar'd the name! No individual could resent! Where thousands equally were meant."

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

Harrassment of Joe Williams work of puerile, mindless folks

It is a measure of the apathetic nature of MTSU's student body that the *Sidelines* articles which have received the most reader responses this semester are Preppie O'Parsons' "advice column" and Joe Williams' column about the cruelty of Judd Hall residents towards a dying cat.

But this is *not* an editorial railing against student apathy. The people such a piece would be directed against would not be reading this and/or wouldn't care one way or another if they did.

AT FIRST, WE were rather amused when the Judd Hall third-floor residents formed a "morbid fans of death" club, with T-shirts, a banner, and similar memorabilia and light-hearted rejoinders on the telephones. It's good to know that such a large number of MTSU can afford such items with the economy and the financial-aid situation the way it is.

But soon it became obvious that the Judd Hall residents were more than a little angry about the manner in which they were portrayed in the column, and were not treating the article, or the author, with such a light heart. Not to mention an open mind.

Irate letters began pouring in; two of them were relatively articulate and appeared on these pages Tuesday. We welcome letters from anyone and everyone, even though few people expend the time or effort to write unless they're upset about something, lending a negative tone to that section of *Sidelines*.

IT TURNS OUT THAT the feedback in our office paled in comparison to the veritable onslaught directed towards Joe Williams' dorm room. At least one impetuous, intrepid, often intoxicated

soul a day would show up at Joe's dorm room, threatening him or his roommate with all manner of bodily harm.

Now Joe's a stocky fellow and quite able to take care of himself physically. But, like most intelligent people, he does not believe in violence as a problem solver.

Rather than subject himself, and especially his roommate, to this incessant deluge of vituperative visitors, Joe decided to move back to his parents' house in Nashville.

THERE IS NO telling how much money this will cost him, just as there is no measuring the amount of anguish he and his roommate had to endure just because of a column in a small college newspaper.

During his short tenure at *Sidelines*, Joe has proven himself an aggressive but fair reporter, just the type we and all newspapers can never have enough of. In the incident of the dying cat, he reported what he saw and heard and wrote a heartfelt and effective column. All too effective, it seems.

A couple of Judd residents came to the *Sidelines* office Tuesday requesting the back issue in which Joe's column appeared. After finding some for them, I told them that Joe had moved home due to the harrassment he and his roommate were being subjected to; one of them cried out "all right!", and the other exclaimed "that's great!" The news seemed to make their day.

MEANWHILE, WE haven't seen or heard from Joe Williams in some time now, and we miss him.

Folks like Joe are all too rare in today's world, just as creeps like our two visitors are all too common.



Post-Sadat Egypt: ?????

By Esther Millon Seeman
Professor of Political Science

The assassination of Anwar Sadat once again highlights the problem of international terrorism. Once again the world is held hostage to the "politics of desperation."

Terrorism is not new. The word was coined during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror when Robespierre's Committee of Public Safety jailed and executed thousands and thousands of people.

MODERN TERRORISM is a unique development in that it is practiced on an international

scale. Twentieth century terrorists are often supported by an international network that supplies money, guns, training, and sanctuaries.

The main goal of political terrorists is to deliberately create so much fear and chaos that a political vacuum will be created. Such violence is regarded as a creative act. In this way, change (the ideas of the terrorists) can be brought to pass.

THE ASSASSINATION of Anwar Sadat is an act of political terrorism that goes beyond the national boundaries

of Egypt. It is an act that may undermine the foreign policies of the U.S and Israel, and give new life to the views of Arab countries hostile to the peace process developing between Egypt and Israel.

Sadat's death makes the pro-western countries Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Sudan more vulnerable to attack from extremists and cause them to disassociate from us. In the words of one state department official, "It will be hard to dispel the fear that association with the United States is a great risk."

Letters From Our Readers

Gordon's speech a 'Carbon Copy'

To the editor

Tuesday's address by Bart Gordon could have been appropriately named after the famous walking horse Carbon Copy. He could have played a tape of the political speeches of the past 40 years and would have found them to be a carbon copy of his speech.

I expected that one educated during the "student protest" movement, and who was himself a student leader, might have had something constructive to offer on higher education. Instead, we received traditional rhetoric about the ills created by the party in office.

What Mr. Gordon wants is probably no different from what most of us want, but he is in a unique position to bring pressure to help us satisfy those wants. Why does he choose to take the "safe" traditional political route of taking no stand or offering no unique ideas?

Wally Maples
Box 288

Holiday cites support, need for involvement

To the editor:

Much has been written about my failure to sign a grade waiver, some of it was erroneous and some factual. It certainly appears that my case will go before the Senate.

I would like to take this opportunity to stress the importance of the decision, not just to me as the principal warrior in the battle for students rights, but to each individual student on campus.

The impact of the Senate's ruling will be perhaps the one most controversial ruling that has faced the Senate during my tenure at MTSU. This one case has the distinct possibilities of restoring to student government the credibility that it has been lacking in most student eyes.

In a meeting of the Black Student Association, more that

70 students were in attendance to hear ASB President Mike Williams discuss my impeachment. I was elated at the number of concerned students, and as long as students continue to show a genuine concern in the policies of government, then our ASB can—and hopefully will—achieve its desired purpose, the governing of the students.

I have taken a stand, a somewhat controversial stand to some, and I would like to thank all the students, as well as administrators who have encouraged me for standing up for what I believe.

Our country was built by people who were willing to stand up and be counted. I'm not patting my own back. Simply stated, I'm acknowledging my thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of students who have verbally supported me.

Students are showing concern in their ASB government, and as long as this happens, student apathy will not be a problem.

Louis Holiday,
Chief Justice ASB General Sessions Court
Box 4555

Frederic Taylor,
Press Spokesman
Box 1008

Apologies to Bruces, rather than Waylon

To the editor:

It appears to be common practice that when items such as song lyrics or poems are rephrased, apologies are given to the author of the song or poem.

In the Oct. 5 issue of *Sidelines*, apologies for "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Preppies" are given to Waylon Jennings. However, Waylon Jennings is only the artist that was largely responsible for the popularity of the song.

If apologies were intended to be given to the author, then apologies should have been

given to Ed and Patsy Bruce, the original authors of "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys."

Michael Lust
Box 6760

Fogelberg's lyrics are complex

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Carey Moore's review of Dan Fogelberg's new album, *The Innocent Age*. It was said that, "Occasionally the lyrics become too complex and flowery. Some passages require rereading and thought to understand."

Sure, his songs are complex—they were meant to be! For people who like some of his songs because of a catchy melody, or they relate to the song because of a similar incident that happened in their life, that's fine. But his songs are also complex for those who want to take the time to read into and understand him better. I believe we both will agree, however, that Dan Fogelberg is no slouch.

Fran Overall
Box 2199

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.

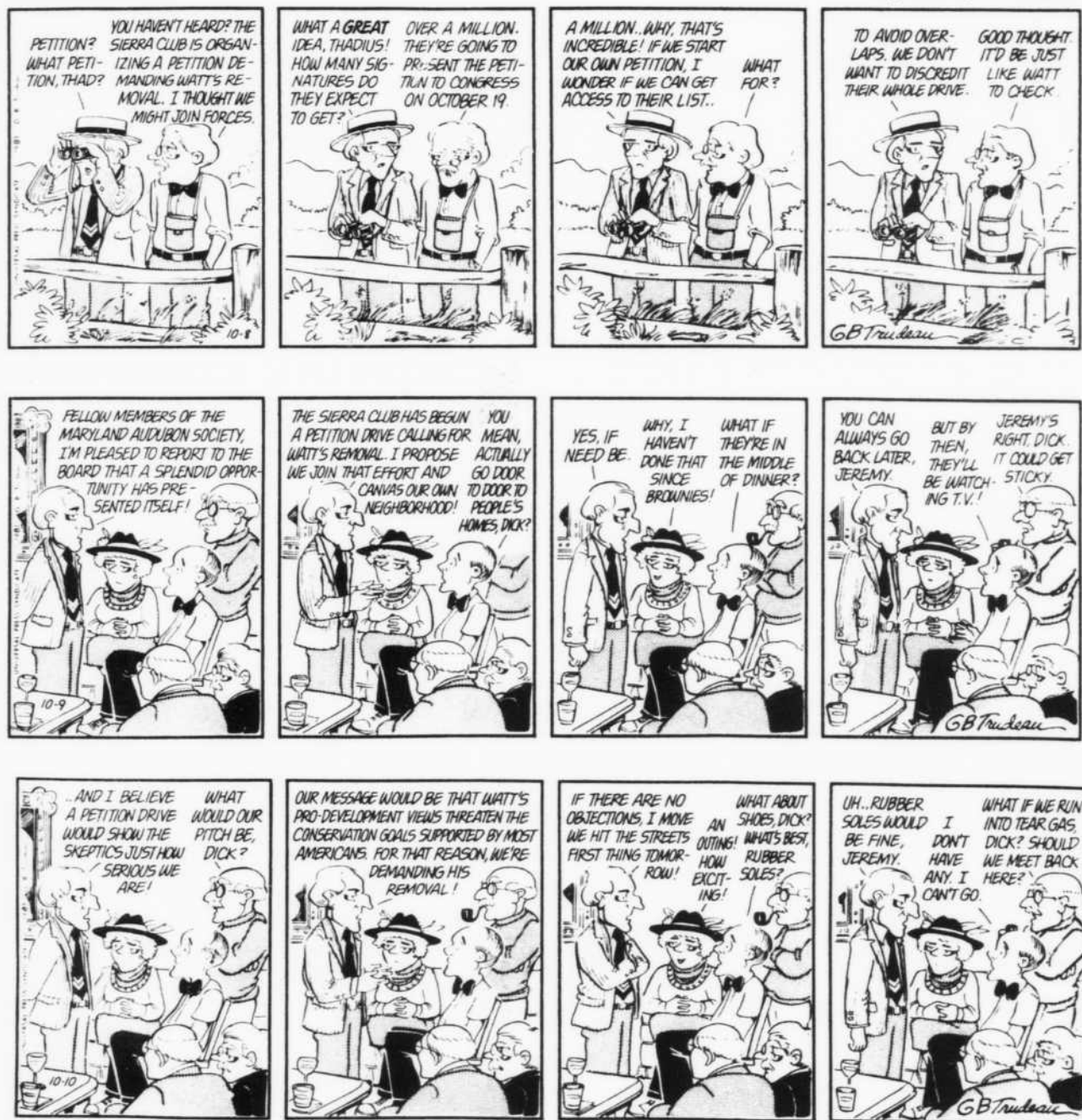
While letters to the editor are published upon verification of the writer's identity, readers should note these are other readers' opinions and do not always represent the ideas and opinions of this newspaper.

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 other inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 on the third floor of the James Union Building. We may be reached by telephone at 898-2815.

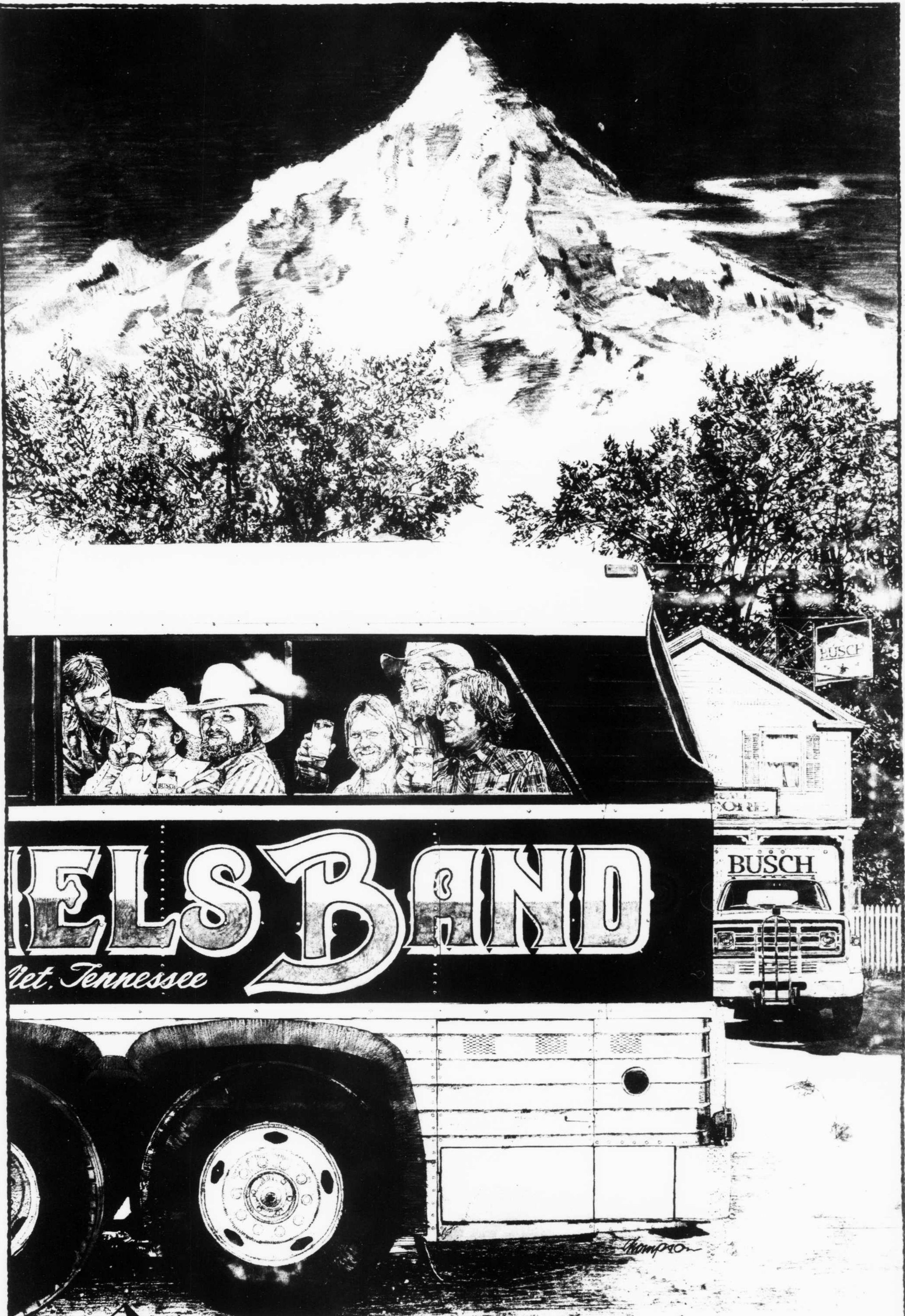
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Treeman and Ferret





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Two years later, MTSU seeks revenge

EKU invades M'boro in biggest OVC game so far

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

For the first time in his two years plus at the helm of MTSU football, James "Boots" Donnelly will be involved in an OVC contest that is critical for *both* teams.

Both Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee enter this weekend's contest undefeated in the conference along with Western Kentucky and Murray State, the Raider's foe after the Colonel's invasion.

"THIS IS the most important game we've played since I've been here," coach Donnelly revealed earlier this week while relaxing after a lackluster practice. "First the Akron game was the most important, and then Morehead was, and now Eastern is. If we win Saturday night it will make Murray another big game."

The last time MTSU defeated the Colonels was under Ben Hurt in 1977 when the Raiders won 19-10. Eastern leads the series between the two schools 15-13.

MTSU's overall 4-1 record is the school's best start in 15 years, and the bulk of those wins have been achieved on the road.

FIVE OF MTSU's six remaining games will be played in the Raider's own backyard, but Donnelly doesn't consider the home schedule to be the deciding factor.

"I think the crowd could give us a boost, but so far we haven't done anything on the field to get the home crowd advantage," Donnelly explained. "The only advantage is that we get to sleep in our own beds and save money for the budget."

Donnelly is not totally untested in big game situations; however, as in 1977 (ironically the last time MTSU beat Eastern) his Austin Peay team unexpectedly won the OVC crown with a 6-1 conference mark.

"THAT'S LIKE comparing apples and oranges," the MTSU mentor concluded. "The ones we had at Austin Peay were a different breed."

"We had good character people at Austin Peay, and we've got good character people here," Donnelly added. "Our players know what is expected of them, and they usually go out and do it pretty well."

MTSU has finally started to garner some long-awaited respect as they have received votes in the Division I-AA poll for the last three weeks. But to gain recognition the Raiders need to defeat a big-name football team, and that spells E-A-S-T-E-R-N K-E-N-T-U-C-K-Y.

"I'LL BE disappointed if we don't show improvement over the last year Eastern was down here (a 52-10 loss in 1979)," the third-year coach said. "We'll have a pretty concrete idea after the Eastern game on where we can go with this team."

The stingy Blue Raider defense, which has allowed an average of 6.75 points per game in the four victories, will be defending the Colonel's I-defense offense which rolled up over 40 points against Austin Peay last week.

Eastern's offense (third in the nation in I-AA at 249.8 yards per game) is led by tailback Terence Thompson, who is averaging over 130 yards rushing per game and quarterback Chris Issac, who has the ability to both run and pass the football.

THE COLONELS lead the OVC in total defense and are fifth in the country in that category.

Middle Tennessee ranks second in the conference on defense while freshman place-kicker Kelly Potter is first in the nation in field goal kicking.

(cont'd on page 9)



Photo by Don Harris
Head football coach Boots Donnelly shouts encouragement to his Blue Raiders during practice. The third-year coach has watched his youthful players grow in maturity and character over the past two years. The Raider mentor will direct his 4-1 Raiders against Eastern Ky. this Saturday in the biggest OVC so far this season.

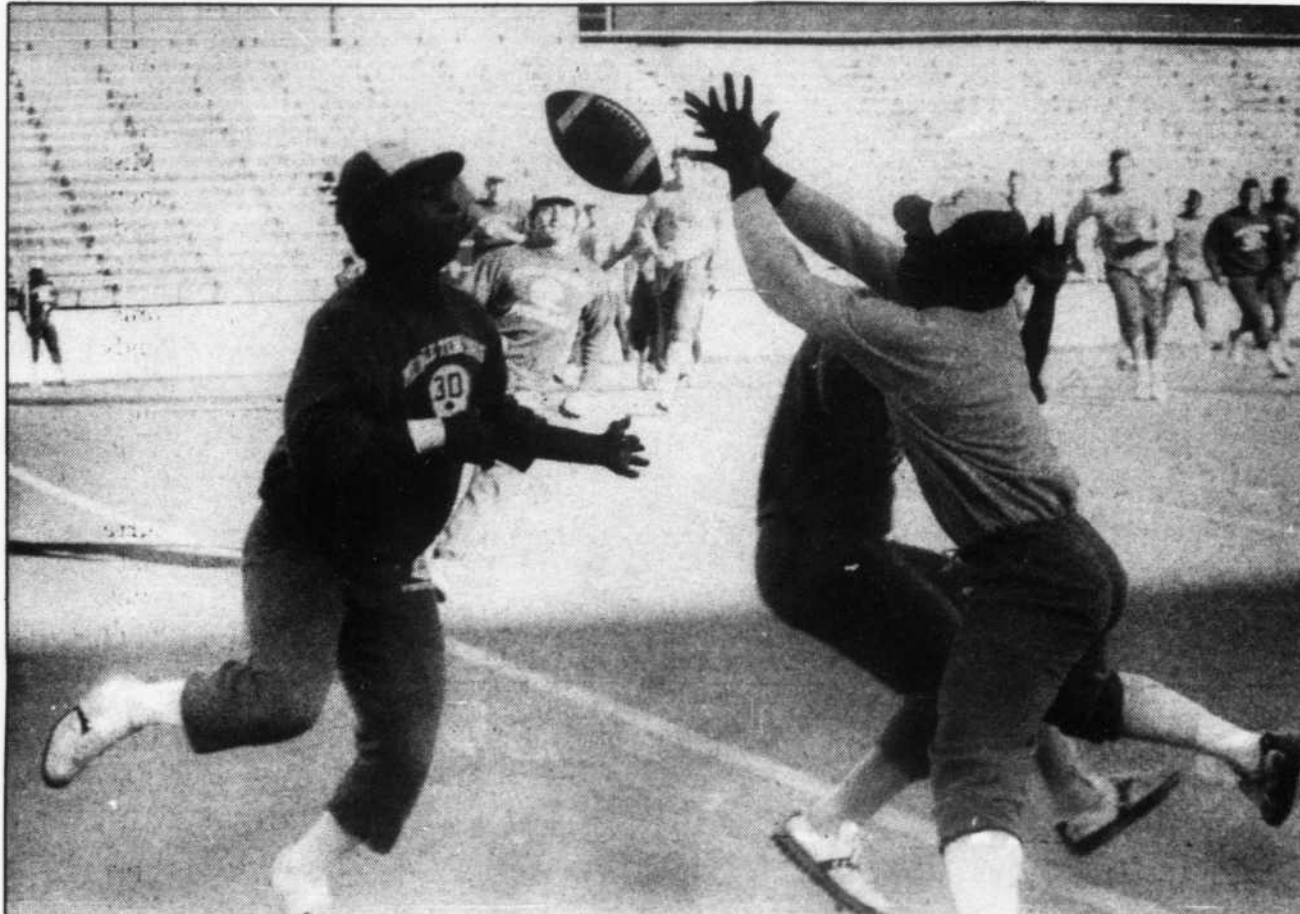


Photo by Keith Tippitt
Three MTSU Blue Raiders battle for the ball during practice on Thursday. The 4-1 Raiders will put their three-game winning streak and 2-0 OVC record on the line this Saturday against powerhouse Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels have won the last four meetings between the two schools, but this years clash should prove to be a "barn-burner"



EKU head coach Roy Kidd and his 4-1 Colonels will invade Murfreesboro this Saturday.

Donnelly: after two years, team grown in maturity

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

If one thinks back to when we were freshmen, we all had some pretty frightening experiences.

But, compared to the Blue Raider football team, we had it made.

WHILE WE were walking around this "big" campus as freshmen last in awe, they were playing football on top of that.

Two years ago, all the juniors that now start for Boots Donnelly were starting for a freshman coach as freshmen themselves. But now those freshmen have matured and grown into a football team that MTSU can be proud of.

At this time one and two years ago, the Blue Raiders were 0-5, and now they are 4-1. So what's the big difference?

"TWO YEARS ago they were all freshmen," head Boots Donnelly said, "and this year they are all juniors." That's obvious, but he also said that the players are more at home with themselves and know each other better.

"The players have been through the war," defensive coordinator Ed Bunio said. "The first two years the defense played like high school—they didn't understand the techniques."

Donnelly noted that the little old small problems don't bother them anymore. They are basically grown up and mature.

THE TALENT is same as it was two years ago but their character is a lot better, he noted.

Both coaches agree that the scout teams are much improved over the past two years. The scout teams are the ones that actually get the offensive and defensive squads prepared by giving them both a good look at what the upcoming game will present.

"When we go out there (to practice)," Bunio said, "they give us a good look. We've never had that before."

THE BLUE Raiders' scout team is the only ones who have beaten TMI, a prep school from Sweatwater, Kentucky and a lot of other schools have lost to them.

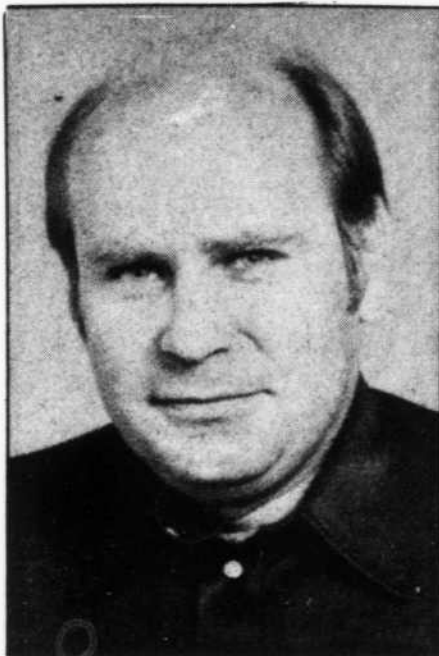
They have played Notre Dame and Kentucky this year and still have to play Vvanderbilt's scout team.

"The longer you're somewhere, though, you get to know the people better," Donnelly said. "My coaches know the players better than they did two years ago, I know the university better and the public better. Our managers are even better than they were two years ago."

"OUR PLAYERS really feel they can get out there and compete with these people," Bunio said.

With the kind of attitude the Blue Raiders are showing both on and off the field, this year's squad is one for us all to have pride in. Boots Donnelly has accomplished something that is doubtful there are many other coaches can claim.

How many coaches can you think of that have won twice as many games each year as they have the previous one for the past three years?



ED BUNIO
Defensive Coordinator

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

Well, it's another big weekend of college football coming up, and for the first time in who knows how long, there's actually going to be a critical, crucial, vital, important, (hang on a minute—I'm clearing out my old sportswriters' cliché closet) big, pivotal, this-one-will-decide-first-place-in-the-conference game involving our own MTSU Blue Raiders. And to top that, it's actually taking place right here in the big 'Boro!!!

I know this may be a shock for some of you that don't know yet (especially you UT fans amongst us) but lowly Middle Tennessee is actually making a

run for the conference title. Not the basketball title, not the baseball title, not even the cross-country title. We're talkin' football here--big time pigskin action, and this time we're right in the middle of it.

THE REASON THAT I mention this so strongly at this time is that I heard something the other day which made me stop and think a bit. In the over three years now that I've attended MTSU, I've heard damn little god said about the football program, except by some of the old-timers who like to sit around and play "remember when".

That's fine, swell, and good. It was just a bit confusing when I came here as a freshman in 1978 and I heard people talking about the football program in the early and mid-1960s. Not knowing any better, I asked, "How are they this year?"

I didn't get an answer to my question right then. I got only a sad shake of the head. I had to wait for my answer at the first few home games.

The team was, shall we say, less than impressive. Had I not been sure of my opinion on the matter, I would have only had to listen to the catcalls and various other indiscriminate comments made by my fellow students.

ONE OF THOSE who took particular delight in talking about the football team in a not-so-complimentary fashion was a good friend of mine.

With the success of 1981, though, he's changed his tune. Now instead of Boots and company being "no-good scumbags," they're revered and held in only the highest esteem.

It struck me at that time that I had been guilty of the same thing, like it or not.

SO, I'M COMING clean. Yes, I was a fair-weather fan. Yes, I booed, needled, and cajoled the football program until I could boo, needle, and cajole no longer. However, I suspect I'm not alone.

The new-found success of the MTSU football program is great, and I plan to enjoy it, as I hope everyone does. But, should hard times find their way to Murfreesboro again soon, remember at least the first half of the 1981 season, and support the club when things aren't all nifty, peachy-keen, and hunky-dory. I plan to.

Pigskin Prognostications

COLLEGE-SATURDAY, OCT. 10

1. Eastern Ky. at MTSU
2. LSU at Auburn
3. Florida State at Notre Dame
4. Georgia at Ole Miss
5. Oklahoma at Texas
6. Ohio State at Wisconsin
7. Georgia Tech at Tennessee
8. Vanderbilt at Tulane

PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, OCT. 11

9. Los Angeles at Atlanta
10. Baltimore at Cincinnati
11. Detroit at Denver
12. Cleveland at Pittsburgh
13. Oakland at Kansas City
14. Dallas at San Francisco

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, OCT. 12

15. Miami at Buffalo

DON HARRIS Sports Editor

1. MTSU by 6
2. LSU by 6
3. Florida State by 1
4. Georgia by 14
5. Texas by 7
6. Wisconsin by 3
7. Tennessee by 17
8. Tulane by 10
9. Atlanta by 7
10. Baltimore by 3
11. Detroit by 3
12. Cleveland by 7
13. Kansas City by 3
14. Dallas by 13
15. Buffalo by 3

RECORD 31-19

JIMMY EARLE Athletic Director

1. MTSU by 3
2. LSU by 7
3. Notre Dame by 6
4. Georgia by 3
5. Oklahoma by 3
6. Ohio State by 10
7. Tennessee by 7
8. Tulane by 6
9. Atlanta by 3
10. Cincinnati by 7
11. Denver by 7
12. Pittsburgh by 3
13. Kansas City by 6
14. Dallas by 6
15. Buffalo by 3

RECORD 20-10

BILL WARD Editor

1. MTSU by 3
2. LSU by 3
3. Notre Dame by 4
4. Georgia by 10
5. Texas by 3
6. Ohio State by 7
7. Tennessee by 3
8. Tulane by 10
9. Atlanta by 3
10. Cincinnati by 6
11. Detroit by 6
12. Cleveland by 3
13. Kansas City by 4
14. Dallas by 10
15. Buffalo by 4

RECORD 33-17

ED ARNING SID

1. MTSU by 7
2. LSU by 7
3. Notre Dame by 6
4. Georgia by 17
5. Texas by 2
6. Wisconsin by 1
7. Georgia Tech by 3
8. Tulane by 7
9. Atlanta by 2
10. Baltimore by 3
11. Denver by 7
12. Cleveland by 7
13. Kansas City by 7
14. Dallas by 10
15. Buffalo by 6

RECORD 18-12

"PIGSKIN" O'PARSONS Columnist

1. MTSU by 1
2. LSU by 5
3. Notre Dame by 3
4. Georgia by 5
5. Texas by 2
6. Wisconsin by 3
7. Tennessee by 1
8. Tulane by 3
9. Atlanta by 3
10. Cincinnati by 1
11. Denver by 5
12. Pittsburgh by 3
13. Oakland by 1
14. Dallas by 5
15. Miami by 3

RECORD 31-19

OTIS FLOYD Exec. Asst. to Pres.

1. MTSU by 10
2. LSU by 7
3. Notre Dame by 7
4. Georgia by 16
5. Oklahoma by 2
6. Ohio State by 14
7. Tennessee by 7
8. Tulane by 7
9. Atlanta by 3
10. Cincinnati by 10
11. Denver by 7
12. Pittsburgh by 10
13. Kansas City by 3
14. Dallas by 10
15. Miami by 3

RECORD 21-9

STEVE PRICE Sports Writer

1. Eastern by 10
2. LSU by 7
3. Notre Dame by 3
4. Georgia by 11
5. Oklahoma by 2
6. Ohio State by 7
7. Tennessee by 14
8. Tulane by 4
9. Atlanta by 6
10. Cincinnati by 3
11. Denver by 4
12. Pittsburgh by 7
13. Kansas City by 1
14. Dallas by 10
15. Buffalo by 3

RECORD 27-23

BOB GARY Sports Columnist

1. Eastern by 6
2. Auburn by 3
3. Florida State by 3
4. Georgia by 4
5. Oklahoma by 2
6. Ohio State by 6
7. Tennessee by 4
8. Vanderbilt by 8
9. Atlanta by 7
10. Baltimore by 4
11. Denver by 10
12. Pittsburgh by 10
13. Oakland by 1
14. Dallas by 14
15. Miami by 2

RECORD 29-24

JIMMY CANTRELL Staff Writer

1. Eastern by 10
2. Auburn by 3
3. Notre Dame by 1
4. Georgia by 6
5. Texas by 4
6. Ohio State by 13
7. Tennessee by 7
8. Vanderbilt by 2
9. Atlanta by 5
10. Cincinnati by 7
11. Denver by 14
12. Cleveland by 6
13. Oakland by 1
14. Dallas by 9
15. Miami by 3

RECORD 31-9

GARY BALSER Staff Writer

1. Eastern by 3
2. LSU by 6
3. Notre Dame by 3
4. Georgia by 10
5. Texas by 1
6. Ohio State by 1
7. Georgia Tech by 1
8. Tulane by 21
9. Los Angeles by 3
10. Cincinnati by 6
11. Denver by 2
12. Pittsburgh by 35
13. Kansas City by 4
14. San Francisco by 1
15. Buffalo by 2

RECORD 31-19

'Cardiac kids' trip disastrous

By DON HARRIS

Sports Editor

MTSU's "cardiac kids", the Lady Raider volleyball team, almost gave coach Sherry Coker heart failure last week with their lack of communication.

The Lady Raiders unwillingness to talk to each other on the court resulted in a disastrous 2-4 road trip to

Martin and Austin Peay, evening their season slate at 5-5.

MIDDLE TENNESSEEdropped three of its four matches last weekend in a tournament in Martin.

The "cardiac kids" won their opening game against Southwest Baptist College 15-10, but lost the next two games of the best two-of-three match. MTSU

couldn't muster another win until the second game of their match against Maryville, a team who previously beat Middle.

Revengeing their opening loss of the season, MTSU went on to beat Maryville 7-15, 15-9, 15-4. Montevallo edged the Lady Raiders in their final tilt 9-15, 15-19, 10-15.

"WE DIDN'T play well at all," Coker said. "We didn't talk. Our communication is so vague, we depend on someone else to work for us."

"We've got to talk—that's vital."

The ladies played a little better in a triangular tournament against Austin Peay and Bellermineon Tuesday, but could only muster one win.

THE "CARDIAC kids" lost a heart-breaker to Bellermine in the opening contest 9-15, 15-6, 14-16.

"We were down 7-14 to them and came back to tie the score 14-14," Coker stated. "But we lost it by letting one fall when there were three people who could have made the play."

Middle Tennessee redeemed themselves against Austin Peay by defeating the Governors 15-9 and 15-13.

"I HATE TO play like that," Coker said, referring to the "cardiac kids" style of getting behind early by six of seven points.

"I like to lead. I don't like it when we're behind by six or seven points. I like to be in front and stay in front."

The "cardiac kids" from Murfreesboro travel to Knoxville next Tuesday to take on UT, probably the strongest team in Tennessee, Coker said.

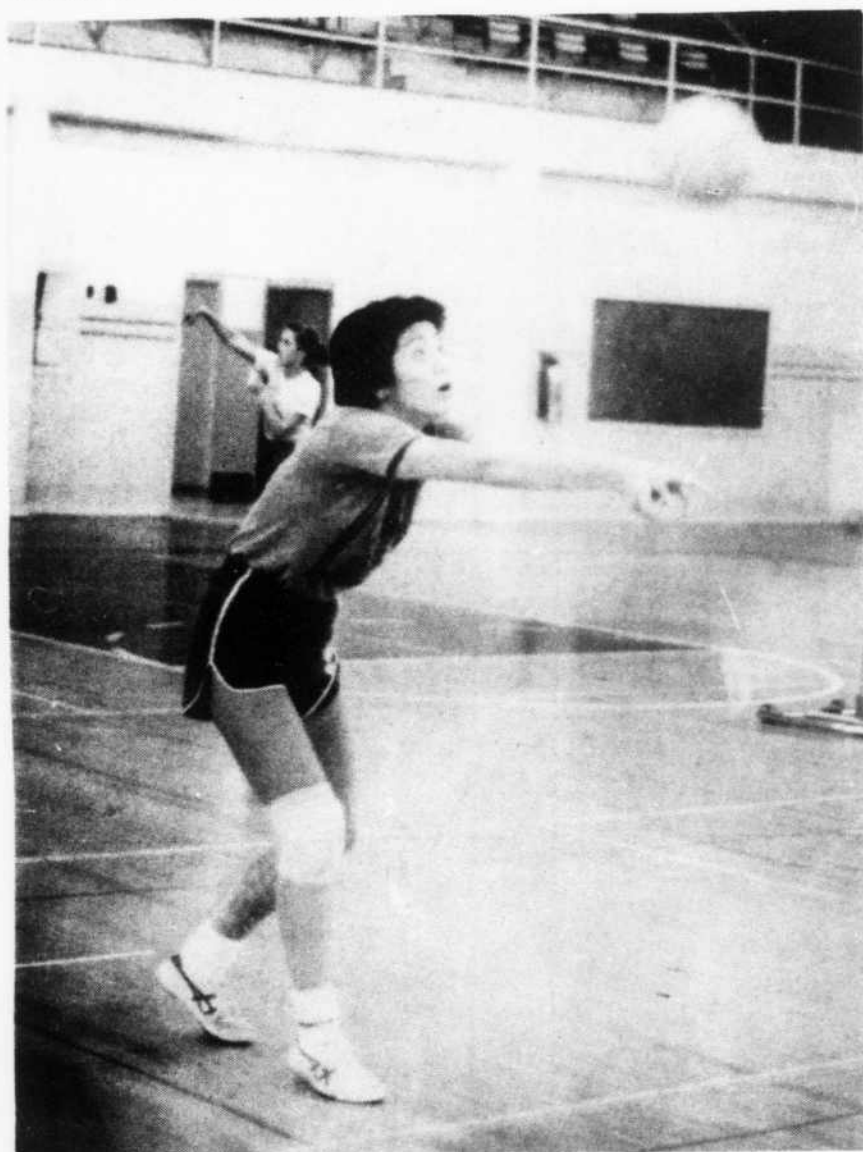


Photo by Lesley Collins

Junior Lady Raider Asaji Komatsu does a warm-up drill during volleyball practice. The "cardiac kids" had a disastrous road trip this past week dropping four of their six matches. MTSU's record evens at 5-5 as they prepare for Tennessee on Tuesday.

Football

(cont'd from page 8)

The I-AA record for field goals by a freshman is 11, and Potter has already booted 10 in 11 tries.

According to Donnelly, to beat Eastern Kentucky the Raiders will have to accomplish three things.

"WE'LL HAVE to play better ball than we've played all year, control the ball, and when we get the opportunity to make the play, we've got to make it," the coach determined.

As far as getting his team mentally ready for the game,

Donnelly maintained that just the name Eastern Kentucky should be self-explanatory.

"We've been up for live in a row, and now we'll be up for three more because we have to," Donnelly remarked. "I don't know how good this football

team is because I don't know how good they want to be, but to win championships you've got to get some breaks and play over your head."

Game time for Saturday's tilt at Horace Jones Field is 7:30 p.m.

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Photo by Greg Campbell

Sophomore David Nickels, from Melbourne, Aust., returns the ball during the netters practice Thursday. Middle Tennessee has made good showings so far this fall even though they have not played together as a team.

Netters make strong showings; ladies sweep tourney in Murray

The Blue Raider netters have made very respectable showings in their individual tournaments this fall, according to head coach Dick LaLance.

Due to budget cuts, LaLance was unable to send entire teams to tournaments this fall and spring. He is sending individuals to specific tournaments this fall in order to save money for next spring's competition.

"MARK TULLOCH and Graeme Harris made very strong showings at the Kentucky Hardcourt Championships," LaLance said. The duo won the doubles tournament there.

"Most of the players did real well in the Austin Peay-Michelob Lite Tournament," the head coach said. "They weren't eliminated until the late rounds against Tennessee and Vanderbilt."

The Tulloch-Harris combination competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament yesterday, the

strongest in the South for college tourneys. The results of the tourney are unknown as of press time.

THE LADY Raider tennis team competed in a tournament last weekend in Murray, Ky., with Murray State, Mississippi University for Women, and Louisville, and upped their season record to 6-1.

"It was a lot of tennis in one weekend," coach Sandy Neal said, "but the team played real well. My number-one player (Laura Martin) only lost one game all weekend."

MTSU whipped Murray State in the opening round of the tourney 8-1, leaving their conference record unblemished at 3-0.

Middle then went on to demolish Mississippi University for Women 8-1 and Louisville 8-1.

The lady netters play Tennessee here Monday at 2 p.m.

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Personals

Lost: Karate Equipment in blue canvas bag close to Alumni Gym. If found call Dr. Sam Hay, 893-9464 Days.

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