

## Students may pay more

By ANGIE GALLOWAY  
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The five percent cut in state-appropriated funds will not hurt this year as much as it will affect future classes at MTSU, President Sam Ingram said yesterday.

Most of the cut in the budget

will come from travel expenses, Ingram said. But, he added, there was also an increase in mileage rates, lodging rates and reimbursement.

"That was a 20 to 30 percent reduction in the amount of money left," he said.

Ingram said that the 5 percent

will come from the \$16 to \$19 million appropriated from the state legislature.

"This is a critical situation," Ingram explained. "The 5 percent impoundment that we had for emergencies or to be used next year will not be there."

"The real burden is going to be felt next year. It will be a gloomy future unless the decision is changed."

Ingram said he felt that education got the brunt of a political decision made at the state level.

"I am distressed by it. They are making public higher education a second-class system. Hopefully, the governor can be persuaded that this is not the appropriate decision."

"We do have a financial crisis in the state, and the decisions have to be made; decisions on reductions must be made across-

the-board, not just on education."

Ingram said the university will have to deal with an "unfair" percentage, and added it is "unfair" to treat higher education this way.

He explained that the legislature will deliver only 95 percent of what the school had expected.

"If my assumption pertaining to higher education's being a low-priority area is correct, another tremendously large increase in tuition can be anticipated by the students."

"College will cost more and be of lower quality," Ingram predicted, "and it will be reflected in the number of students enrolled."

"Since it is obviously a political decision, students, parents of students, groups and interest groups should express their concerns to the state legislature," Ingram suggested.

## Greene officially named business vice president

The recently appointed vice president for business and finance, William Greene, is "ideally suited" for his new position, according to MTSU President Sam H. Ingram.

A Paris, Tenn., native, Greene is a graduate of MTSU and holds a master of science degree from UT. He is a certified public accountant.

"I think we are fortunate to have a person to fill this position who is knowledgeable about finance and accounting and has had considerable experience as a faculty man," Ingram said.

Greene taught accounting at MTSU in the early '60s and then went on to become an instructor at an Alabama college. He returned to MTSU as an assistant professor of accounting

in 1968, "and I've been here ever since," he quipped.

Greene served as administrative assistant to past MTSU President M.G. Scarlett and, for a year, to Ingram. This past year, Greene was budget director for the university, Ingram said.

"He understands faculty problems as well as problems of administration," Ingram added. "His training and experience ideally suit him for the position."

Greene, 51, served as acting vice president following the July 1 resignation of Morris Bass. He was officially named to the position Sept. 1.

"Bass has accepted a position as vice president for business at a school in Louisiana," Ingram added.

## Senate discusses rats

By KIM VAUGHAN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Faculty Senate discussed rats, budgets, and copyright policies at the first meeting of the semester last night.

Rats that are used for experiments by the psychology department, and are being kept on the first floor of Jones Hall, are unsanitary and pose a health hazard to everyone working around them, Robert Bullen, associate professor of youth education, told the senate.

"I would like to say that human beings are more important than rats," Bullen said, "and we would appreciate the unsanitary problem being alleviated by the administration."

"Perhaps if the administration won't do anything, the health department can be called in," he added. "The odor over there is tremendous."

According to Jan Hayes, Faculty Senate president, the senate has been working on a very tight budget in order to publish a faculty newsletter.

A new State Board of Regents' patents and copyright policy has been introduced in various universities across the state and feelings about that policy here at MTSU are "not positive," Hayes advised.

A motion was made to appoint a committee to review summer school and intersession operational policies which haven't been altered since 1975. The motion passed unanimously.

The senate voted to purchase memorials for Ivey Chance, a business education professor who died of leukemia, and for Clayton Hawes, a speech professor who was killed in an auto accident.



photo by Kevin Wood

Ruth Henry, freshman pre-med student from Memphis, scores a run for the Baptist Student Union in their first intramural softball game. The season began yesterday with a large turnout by participating teams.

### Needs 15 percent

## Will Anderson make it?

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters set a simple enough standard for inviting independent candidates, like Rep. John B. Anderson, to their presidential debates. The candidate has to reach 15 percent in major national polls.

But as the League approaches a decision this week on which candidates may attend, that 15-percent standard is not as simple as it seems.

First of all, the polls appear to disagree on exactly what Anderson's standing is: it ranges from 13 percent to 17 percent, depending on the survey.

Secondly, the nature of polling itself raises many questions about using a specific figure to make such a decision.

The League has said it will decide today and announce Wednesday which candidates—besides Reagan-Carter and Ronald Reagan—meet the criteria for an invitation to participate in the presidential debates this fall. Those criteria are: constitutional eligibility to win; spots on enough state ballots to have a theoretical chance of winning; and a "demonstration of significant voter interest and support."

That "demonstration" is 15 percent in the national polls, League President Ruth Hinerfeld has said. She has specifically mentioned polls by The Associated Press, ABC News-Harris, Gallup and Roper.

Anderson meets those first two guidelines, but so, probably, will candidates Barry Commoner of the Citizens' Party and Ed Clark of the Libertarian Party.

Only Anderson, however, is even close to meeting the

requirement that a candidate have 15 percent support in the national polls. But at the same time, the polls disagree on Anderson's support—or seem to.

In the AP poll, taken Aug. 15-16, Anderson drew the support of 13 percent of those identified as likely voters. In the Gallup survey taken Aug. 15-17 among registered voters, the Illinois congressman stood at 14 percent.

But the ABC News-Louis Harris poll conducted Aug. 14-18 found Anderson at 17 percent among their definition of likely voters. The Roper Organization's poll taken Aug. 16-23 also put Anderson at 17 percent.

League officials have not made it clear what they will do when the polls seem to be in conflict. There has been discussion at the League of averaging all the results together or of using an unspecified system of merging all the poll results.

## Over 500 seats open

Approximately 500 general admission tickets for tomorrow night's Jackson Browne concert are still available, the Student Programming Office announced yesterday.

Browne's speaker and lighting system will be suspended from the ceiling, which will also allow sections A and B behind the stage to be opened.

Tickets may be purchased today and tomorrow in Room 309 of the UC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Murphy Center box office before the concert.

## Fresh from farm to you

By STEVE SPANN  
Sidelines Staff Writer

It's safe to assume that most folks involved with MTSU in any capacity are in bed at 5 a.m. every day, unless, of course, they're still out from the night before.

However, James Miller and

Frank and Polly Barnett are up at that hour every day of the week, because they are responsible for producing the milk served at the campus cafeterias.

Every Monday through Friday, at the 395-acre university-owned dairy farm on

Munson Pike, Barnett and his wife get up at 5 a.m. to milk 51 cows. At the same time, Miller is on campus in the agriculture building, preparing the equipment in the milk-processing room for use in another hour.

The actual milking of the

cows is not done, as some might imagine, with a small bucket and a stool. Rather, the whole operation is done by machine. The cows are herded into a room eight at a time, where four of them are hooked up to the milking machine and four others are being cleaned after milking. The warm milk is strained and then pumped into ice-cold storage tanks.

"It's a nice dairy. I've been around a lot of dairies, but this one has the most updated equipment and is the cleanest," Miller said.

Once milked, the eight cows are moved out of the room and eight more are moved in.

"We take a sample of milk from each cow to make sure each cow is safe, and to check how much milk each cow puts out," Barnett said.

After milking, the cows are fed and put to pasture until 4 p.m. that afternoon, when they are milked again. The Barnetts, who live on the farm, also take care of the cows and grow corn to feed them, in addition to their milking chores.

Meanwhile, back on campus, Miller has been busy adjusting tubes and cleaning the pipes of the homogenizer and pasteurizer. He also cleans the milk tank on back of the campus truck used to deliver the milk to campus. All of the above are (continued on page 3)

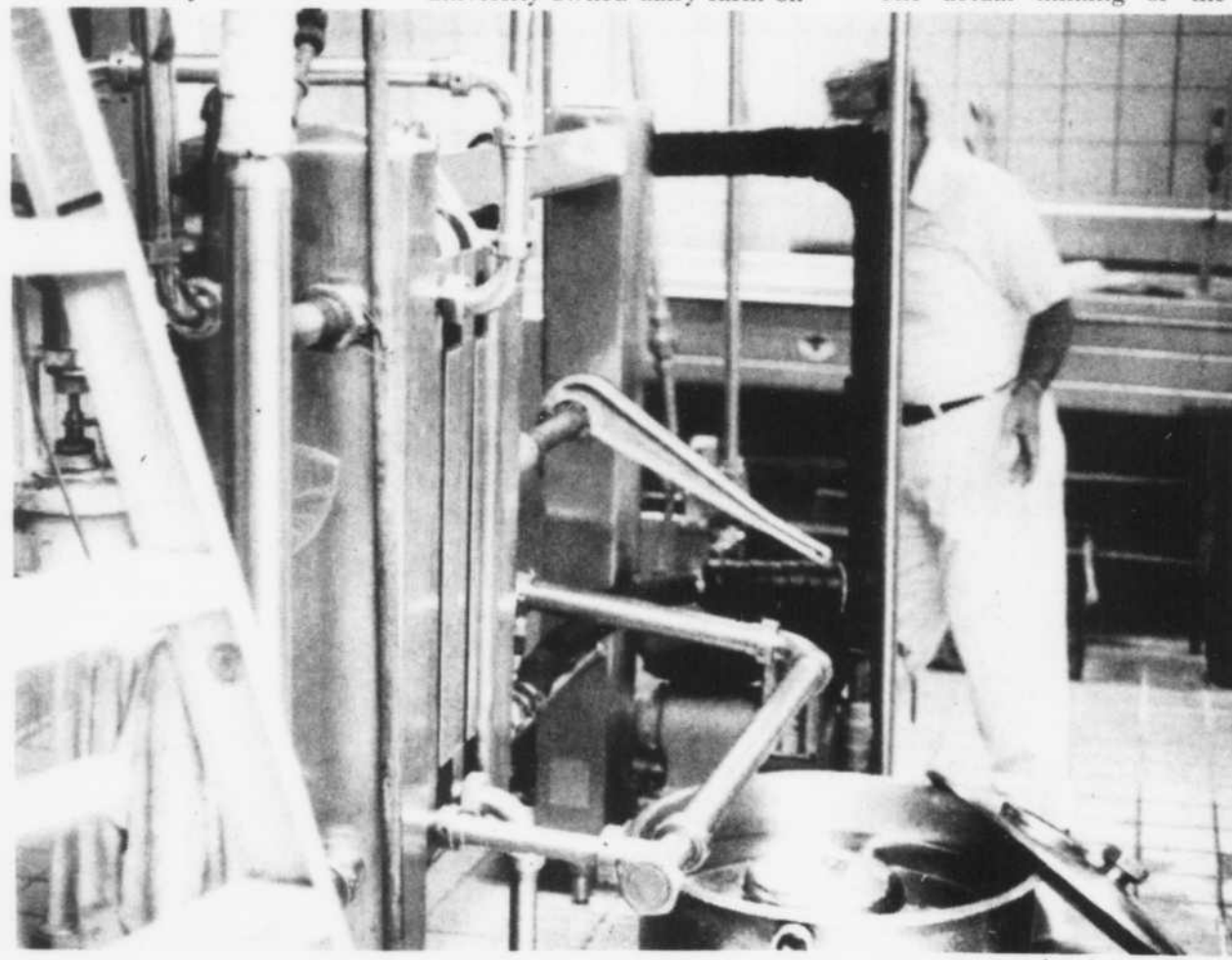


photo by Mark Holland

James Miller, a worker at the milk production room, readys the machine for pasteurization and homogenization of milk for the university's use.

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# Sidelights

## Mock LSAT Sept. 20

The MTSU Department of Political Science will host a mock LSAT exam on Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in Room 208 of Peck Hall. The practice test, co-sponsored by the Pre-Law Society, will consist entirely of MTSU-prepared questions and will acquaint students with what to expect from the LSAT. Registration will close Sept. 15; the fee is \$2.50 for Pre-Law Society members and \$5 for non-members. All late registrants will be charged \$1 extra. For more information contact the Political Science department at Box 29 or call 898-2708.

## Canoe trip set for Hiwassee River

Campus Recreation will begin its outdoor activities this semester with a whitewater canoe trip on the Hiwassee River Sept. 20-21. Cost is \$15, or \$10 if you have a canoe. This trip is suitable for beginning white-water canoeists, but swimming is a necessity. Those interested must sign up by Sept. 15 in Alumni Gym 203. The trip is limited to 15 persons on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Today last date for tennis sign-up

Tennis singles and tournament sign-ups will be held for the last time today in the Campus Recreation Office (Alumni Gym 203). Singles will begin Sept. 15, round-robin style, with three divisions. The tournament, which will be double elimination, will be held Sept. 12-14. Those wishing to participate should come by the office and also attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the campus rec office.

## Spanish meeting slated Sept. 17

Converse with natives of Spanish-speaking countries and other students of Spanish on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. in the foreign language faculty lounge on the third floor of the Dramatic Arts Building. Future events will be planned, and refreshments will be served.

# Rape Awareness Week, Operation ID to begin

By DON WELCH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Awareness and self-consciousness will be stressed during Rape Awareness Week, according to Capt. Larry Nixon of the University Police.

"Rape Awareness Week," Nixon said, "is intended to educate female students, both on and off campus, in order to raise their self-consciousness to the point that they can realize when they are putting themselves in jeopardy of being raped."

Rape Awareness Week will be sponsored by Dean of Women Judy Smith; June Anderson, co-director of Women's Information Service for Education and Other Needs (WISE); Robert Prytula, professor of psychology; Murfreesboro Police Officer Anita Davis; and Nixon.

"Question-and-answer periods and short films and lectures will be presented in dorms across campus during Rape Awareness

Week," Nixon explained. "These will be announced by posters which will be placed about campus soon."

Another project under way is "Operation ID," which is being coordinated by Martha Hammond, speaker of the Associated Student Body Senate.

"This will be a free service provided to students which will allow them to positively identify all valuables (including bicycles) by their Social Security number and name, which will be placed on these items," Nixon said.

He feels that "Operation ID" will aid campus security in returning stolen items to students who have taken advantage of this service.

He also advises all dorm residents to "keep a list of valuables in their rooms so that if they're broken into the students will be able to recall all items stolen. It is important that students don't leave their rooms unlocked."

## MLT's production

## Cabaret has three

## different aspects

By DONNA SMITH  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Murfreesboro Little Theater will present the musical "Cabaret" for its first production of the 1980-81 season.

"This multi-level play has three different aspects, providing something for everyone," Jim Leonhirth, executive director of the Arts and Humanities Council, said.

A more subtle aspect of "Cabaret" is the topic of Nazism. Its setting is pre-World War II Berlin at the time of Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

For those who enjoy musical entertainment, it is complete with both music and dance. Among the songs included are "Money, Money" and "This Time."

The play is also a love story, telling of the affair between American writer Clifford Bradshaw and cabaret singer Sally Bowles, and of the courtship of Fraulein Schneider and her suitor, Herr Schultz.

The cast of 30 actors, dancers and singers will be directed by Mary Jane Chrismon. Nancy Dinkins Jernigan will play Sally Bowles. Jernigan won the theater's top acting award last season. Bill Jones plays Clifford Bradshaw and Darrel Taylor portrays the Master of Ceremonies.

(continued on page 3)

## Review says 'best ever'

# Queen's 'Game' wins

By KEVIN OARD  
Sidelines Staff Writer

Queen's eighth album, "The Game," is a phenomenal encore to "Jazz."

May it also be added that "The Game" possesses Queen's musical expertise and is built to the ultimate limit upon Queen's seven other albums. Many thought that "Jazz" was Queen's best album yet. It may have been at the time, but "The Game" proves to be a superb album.

"The Game" contains some first-time go-arounds for Queen. Almost everyone has "gone disco" in one way or another, and Queen is no exception. Queen's attempt, and, may I add, successful attempt, at disco is evident in "Another One Bites the Dust." Virtually every night club or disco you set foot in will be blasting the long disco version of "Another One Bites the Dust" into your ears. It is such an intelligent approach to disco that even you disco-haters out there will be attacking the dance floor.

Not to short change the rock-'n'-roll audience, "The Game" has several tracks dedicated to you. "Dragon Attack," "Rock It" and "Coming Soon" possess the essential elements of good 'ole rock 'n' roll. And with "The Game," Queen's first use of the synthesizer delivers rock like rock usually sounds. Of course, Queen isn't as heavy into rock as Lynyrd Skynyrd was, but, then again, Queen isn't as tame as Donny and Marie are either! For you suicidals on campus,

Freddie Mercury has a message for you—don't! In "Don't Try Suicide," Freddie says that nobody will give a damn if you kill yourself, so why do it? There's always tomorrow, although tomorrow may be worse than today, but then again it may be better. You will just have to stick it out and take your chances.

"The Game" also has some ballad-type songs, which include "Play the Game," "Need Your Loving Tonight," "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," "Save Me" and "Sail Away, Sweet Sister."

All in all, "The Game" is a good album. Although reminiscent of past albums, Queen has added some new ideas to construct and add to them.

But with Freddie Mercury's vocals, Brian May on guitar, Roger Taylor on percussion and John Deacon on bass, they are bound to be a sure hit for years to come. At least, we hope they will.

"The Game" is already a success, but don't underestimate Queen's next album. Their next album will inevitably be an awesome success story, too.

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There will be an explanatory meeting of the MTSU Accounting Society at 4 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 in Room 324 of the U.C.

All persons interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

# Pi Sigma Epsilon

YOU ARE INVITED  
TONIGHT!

A National Management and Marketing Fraternity will have a smoker tonight, concluding with a party tomorrow night. Everyone is welcome at 7 p.m. in the party room of Sanbyrn Hall Apartments. P.S.E. is open to men and women of all majors and will put you in contact with many of Nashville's top business executives. We welcome you to come and join Pi Sigma Epsilon, a service and social fraternity.



Pi Sigma Epsilon  
Sanbyrn Hall Apartments  
530 Sanbyrn Drive



# Milking

(continued from page 1)

cleaned with disinfectant and ice-cold water, which has the effect of sterilization.

"It's very rare for us to have problems, although we once had a high bacteria count because Barnett was on vacation," Miller noted.

Miller then takes the 10-minute drive to the dairy farm and arrives to find the Barnetts almost finished milking the cows.

Once Barnett is finished milking, he closes up the milk tank and Miller then connects a pump from the milk-filled tank

to the empty tank on the back of the truck. Once the pump is started, it takes only five minutes for the truck's 2,000-pound tank to be filled.

Now Miller heads back to campus with a truck full of milk to be homogenized, pasteurized and packaged in the milk-processing room of the agriculture center.

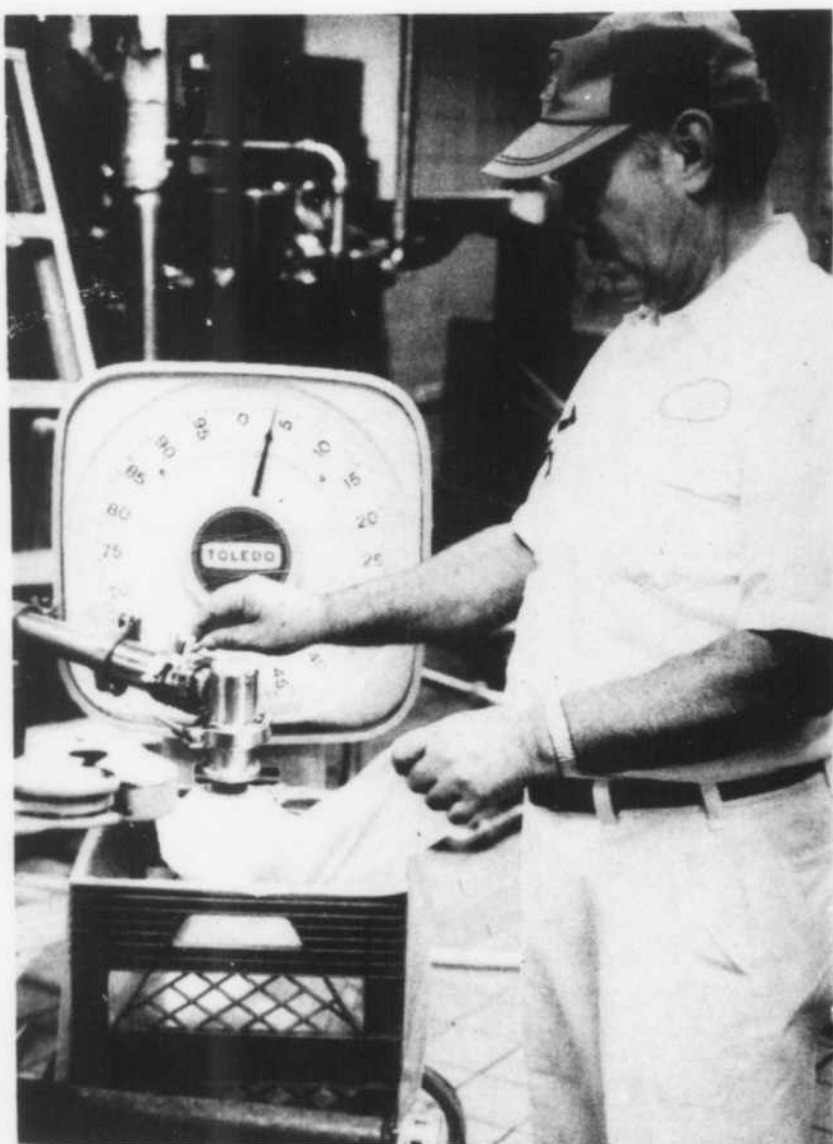
How much milk to process is a decision that's made every day. The amount is determined by how much the campus cafeterias need. The system is operated in such a way that there is always one day's supply of milk in reserve. Any milk left

at the farm is sold to the Purity company or other farmers.

In the milk-processing room, Miller hooks up a hose to the tank on the truck and turns on both the homogenizer and pasteurizer. Once the temperature in these machines reaches 165 degrees F, the milk is pumped into the homogenizer. The production process here is done twice and involves homogenization and pasteurization, in which the milk is heated and then immediately cooled with cold water in order to kill harmful bacteria.

After this process is completed, the milk is sent into a large storage tank for a short amount of time. It is then packaged in 43-pound plastic bags, which are stored in a refrigerated room to await delivery to the cafeterias on campus.

Few people probably realize that MTSU produces its own milk. University people are involved in every aspect of the operation — from the farm where the Barnetts actually milk the cows, to the milk-processing room where Miller treats the milk and on to the cafeterias.



photos by Mark Holland

Miller fills a plastic sack with milk before sending it on to the campus cafeteria. Above right, Mark Williams, sophomore management major from Murfreesboro, is part of the final steps in the milk process.



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- Professors can act for special educator's tuition

For more information and registration, contact:

David Remsen  
890-5461 Murfreesboro, Tenn.

# Cabaret

(continued from page 2)

Others featured in this season's first production are MTSU's Public Relations Director Dot Harrison as Fraulein Schneider. Denis Root plays Herr Schultz. Fraulein Kost, a lady of the evening, is portrayed by Joyce Vassar.

Jerry Davis plays Ernest Ludwig, a young Nazi, and Alex

Harvey is Max, owner of the Kat Club.

"Cabaret" will be performed Sept. 19-27 at the theater, 700 Ewing Blvd. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$3. Season tickets for four performances are available at \$9. For information call 896-9352, or write Murfreesboro Little Theater, P.O. Box 952, Murfreesboro, 37130.

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COUPON Good thru Sept. 20, 1980 COUPON

The deadline for the October issue of Collage is Sept. 25. Collage still needs short fiction, poetry, feature articles, photography, and illustrations. Bring those by the Collage Office (third floor James Union Building) from 10a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays or mail them to Collage, box 61, campus mail.

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## from the editor

### Money: Politics pushes up education costs

Because of a very political decision, students at public institutions of higher learning will be paying through the nose in years to come.

A recent decision by the state legislature is requiring state-appropriated funds to MTSU, and colleges be cut by 5 percent. For MTSU, this means the loss of a vice president, cuts in administrative offices, slashes in travel expenses and forfeit of emergency funds.

Of the approximately \$16 million appropriated, \$800,000 will not be received by the university.

Why should students bear the brunt of the money crisis? Even though the state does have a money crisis, higher education should not suffer.

Indeed, we should all share the burden of cutting back on budgets, and not carry the entire problem on our pocketbooks.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander must realize that education costs are increasing each year for students. At MTSU and other Regents schools, students are already paying a 9 percent increase for three consecutive years so the university will slowly stop losing money.

All because of politics and the games legislators play, students and their parents are being made to pay more in tuition while the quality of the education is quickly deteriorating.

If other state-funded programs were cut as much as the colleges and universities the state would have more money than it would know what to do with. Of course, many would agree the state can find the most interesting ways to spend money.

Is there any way to prevent this scandalous misrepresentation of education?

Yes. Groups lobbying together can help "persuade" Alexander and his legislature into changing their mind about the situation.

The Associated Student Body, the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, students, their parents and others can help.

If we all show how we protest this overburdening, then maybe this decision will be changed. But unless we try, nothing will ever be accomplished.

### Rape: Women should protect themselves

Rape is a terrible, violent crime that reduces women to cringing at the very mention of the word.

But it is encouraging to know the campus police and other university administrators are interested in protecting the women students on the campus.

With the Rape Prevention Seminar to be held soon, women can learn how to protect themselves.

Awareness and self-consciousness will be stressed during the week. Women on the campus who either go places by themselves or in groups at night, need to know how to protect themselves and prevent a rape from occurring.

The program is to educate female students that they can be putting themselves in jeopardy of being raped and what they can do to prevent it from happening.

Women, even though not as strong as men in general, can protect themselves by being prepared and knowing how not to panic in that particular situation.

Knowing how to act and react to the situation is far better than not being prepared at all. The crime is too prevalent and violent to be ignored.

Sessions will be held in dorms, and we encourage all female students to attend. Even though you think you may never be raped, there is still a chance — so be prepared.

## Sidelines

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## Perspective



## next to last word

by Henry Fennell

### Reading fine print entertaining

I finally got around to reading my apartment lease this week.

Line one boldly reminds me to "read before signing." This is the same lease I signed a month ago—better late than evicted.

I'm kind of glad I read it. (I did get this column from it.) I'm not, however, certain of all its implications.

The lease is standard fare. The four pages of "Perry Masonese" are divided between small, fine and small-fine print. Twenty-six articles and an additional 24 rules are included. Let me share some of my favorites.

Article 17 states that "the resident [me] will see that the conduct of himself, his guests

and his family is never disorderly, boisterous, unlawful or immoral." I've yet to run into the apartment's morality judge. I do need to consult that person.

There are a few habits of mine I need judgment on. I'd hate to find out the hard way. Controlling immoral guests seems next to impossible. As for my family, you'd think they would leave them out of this. None of them live within 200 miles of the place.

On to article 20: "Resident shall notify lessor immediately of malfunction of equipment, damage by fire, water or act of God."

Clarification, please: Is that the lessor's, the lessee's or

possibly Captain Kangaroo's god? I just need to know whose rule we're playing by.

One thing is for sure, if said resident, immoral friend or family member happens to burn, crash into, mutilate, destroy, demolish, deface, unsettle, disturb, devalue, flood, discomfort, cause harm to, make nervous, step on, stumble over, fall into, cause illness to or otherwise throw up on said premises, or resident abiding within, I'm pleading divine intervention.

Rule number six states, "No person shall congregate, lounge, play, sit, obstruct or unnecessarily tarry upon, within or about any of the entrances,

halls, passageways, stairs or walks."

I'm really insulted by this one. As far as I know, I haven't been guilty of tarrying upon anything since potty training.

Rule number 18 specifically states, "Small dogs, cats or other pets may be allowed." Small meaning 12 pounds or less. That might explain the recent run on Low-Cal Ken-L Ration at the corner grocery. The fall weigh-in must be getting near.

We do have recreation despite the limits. This is your standing invitation for a stimulating game of checkers. Checkers will be followed by a warm glass of milk. My mother's gonna love the place.

## guest column

by Dennis Myers

### Controversy here one year later

One year ago next month a *Sidelines* staff writer, Debi Hollingsworth, broke a story about the alleged censorship of the book *Show Me* by campus book department manager Earl Harris.

At the time, the story sent Harris and various administrative officials scurrying for cover. Charges and countercharges ensued, with one side claiming an abridgement of academic freedom and the other side claiming the right to keep "offensive" materials off the shelves of the bookstore.

After the dust had settled, academic freedom had lost to censorship, and the book was kept off the shelf, at least for a time. It now appears that while those fighting for the rights of academic freedom lost the battle, they may have won the war.

The course material referred to is a supplemental text used by an assistant professor of mass communications, Alan Mussehl. The book, *Show Me*, is a sex education manual for children that deals with a delicate topic in a sincere and candid manner. Although the text does contain explicit photographs of the human anatomy and love-making techniques, the narration is an unassuming essay that answers difficult questions without resorting to subterfuge.

The issue, which was to be resolved in the year following Hollingsworth's article, was not the merit of the text but the abridgement of academic freedom. By refusing to allow *Show Me* to be stocked in suf-

ficient quantities and displayed on the shelf of the campus store, Harris had effectively encroached on the academic freedom of every student and faculty member of the university, some said. Their reasoning for arguing thusly was that academic freedom is not a privilege to be given, like cookies, to an obedient child; it is a basic right guaranteeing all college-level educators the freedom to teach their students as they deem appropriate.

It is disheartening to report that, to date, *Show Me* is still hidden behind the special order desk at the rear of the campus store, while *Penthouse*, *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and miscellaneous erotica are displayed openly.

When asked to explain the apparent inequity of *Show Me*'s censorship, book department manager Earl Harris declined comment, saying, "The controversy surrounding *Show Me* has been blown plumb out of proportion."

However, this response does not explain why an HPER text, *The New Massage*, depicting nude female and male participants engaged in massaging every conceivable body part, is allowed to be displayed and *Show Me* is not.

In an effort to find one logical reason why Mussehl's supplemental course text is being discriminated against while other equally graphic representations of the human body are not and to solicit one reason why the bookstore management feels it should be allowed to infringe upon the

academic freedom of a university professor, I interviewed Charles R. Phillips, the campus store director.

Phillips answered with an emphatic "no" when asked if he felt that the campus store management had the right to censor faculty course material. He went on to explain that he didn't "care whether the book was on the shelf or under the shelf, so long as it was available to the students."

It seems that, according to Phillips, the controversy surrounding *Show Me* was more of a misunderstanding than a case of censorship. He reasoned that the book department of the campus store is a money loser — in past years it has lost as much as \$40,000 and last year lost \$21,000 — and therefore some supplemental materials are not stocked because student demand doesn't warrant it.

"Unless someone higher than me objects, after our next meeting with Ed Kimbrell [chairman of mass communications] and his department, you can expect to see the book on the shelf sometime this semester," Phillips said.

In the article on the *Show Me* controversy last year, Kimbrell was quoted as saying, "There was a very real reason for the placement of the material by the professor. It is in our best interest to allow professors to make these decisions."

I was heartened that Kimbrell still held these beliefs, but puzzled as to why his department allowed the book to be off the shelf for almost one year.

"We didn't press for resolution of the issue," Kimbrell explained. "The fault lies within the mass communications department. There were other issues which required more attention last fall, and in the spring and summer the book was a dead issue."

"At our first staff meeting, Alan [Mussehl] brought up the issue again. Since then, he and I have talked with Mr. Phillips. The matter is resolved. There were some misunderstandings, but the matter is closed."

"After my meeting with Mr. Phillips I learned a lot about the operation of the bookstore that I didn't understand before," he said. "I don't believe Mr. Phillips would censor any book."

So it appears that the controversy surrounding *Show Me* has ended. But there are still many unanswered questions about the actions taken by the campus store concerning this book.

If there was never any censorship of the book, then why is it still not on the shelf? If it was just a misunderstanding, it seems logical that all one of the campus store clerks need do is take a book from behind the special order counter and put it on the shelf. Instead, we must wait until "sometime this semester." Why?

In any case, if *Show Me* was truly not censored, then we should expect to see it on the shelf soon. If we do not, we can claim not only censorship but cover-up. Wouldn't that make a nice follow-up?



# Viewpoints

the lighter side

## President Pooh is a good idea

by Bill Taylor

As Cleopatra said to Plato, "If a man does not vote, neither shall he gripe."

I know from personal experience no one likes a carping, complaining nonvoter. In fact, a disgruntled nonvoter commands about as much respect from a concerned citizen as a non-tipper gets from a waitress.

So May 6 found me bright-eyed and bushy-tailed waiting on the steps on College Street Elementary School. I wondered if the door I was about to enter could have been the door on which Martin Luther registered his complaints to the Pope.

I guess not, I thought to myself. It isn't old enough. Besides, I don't think that happened in Coffee County.

In the picnic booth, I panicked. It seemed to me the best presidential timber had already been cut. So I closed my eyes and yanked the handle of the voting machine and ran.

A few days later I ran into an

old friend of mine, Ira D. Cooper.

"Hello, Willie," Ira called out cheerfully. "Haven't seen you in a month of Sundays. Where you been hiding?"

Ira was his old carefree self. I don't think Ira has ever found anything worth worrying about. That's his secret of staying young — anyway, that's what he claims. I muttered something about feeling OK but concerned about the coming election.

"Willie, this election is going to be a toughie for the voters. I think it's about time the people had a break," he said. "So I am going to vote for an independent candidate, one I think has a lot to offer."

"Are you gonna vote for Anderson?" I inquired.

"None," replied Ira. "I'm gonna vote for Winnie-the-Pooh."

"Ira, I do believe your batteries are getting weak. . . . My comments fell on closed ears; ol' Ira didn't even stop for breath.

"Pooh and his friends are mounting a campaign for the presidency. They haven't gotten it out of the woods yet, but they are working on it. With a little help from people like you and me, they could get things rolling. I think it's high time we had another bear in the White House.

"Do you remember," he continued, "when President Carter and the Missus were floating down the Mississippi on the Delta Queen? And the claghorns went home to tell folks why they hadn't done anything in the previous session of Congress. Ham Jordan and the

Georgia boys were doing their thing down in Hotlanta. There was not one politician left in Washington, and everything was right with the world."

I was wondering what Ham Jordan boogeying with the Mississippis had to do with Pooh the bear running for president, but Ira caught his second wind.

"Just think of what this means. For two wonderful, peaceful weeks there was not a politician around to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery of government. The country was running itself and doing a doggone good job. For the first time in 20 years there were no crises at home or abroad; everybody was happy.

"As soon as the politicians got back to the Capitol, everything fell apart," Ira said. "But that two weeks proved we can get along without 'em. The country can run on its own, but the problem is the law says we got to have 'em. So if we all get behind Pooh and elect him president, we can satisfy the legal requirements and the nation will restore itself to sanity. Then we can all get back to the basics of what this great Republic is all about."

The more I think about Winnie-the-Pooh for president, the better I like the idea. I just wonder which critter Pooh will choose for his running mate.

## punchline

by Danny Tyree

### Ellis cleans airwaves

It had to happen.

The liberal, open-minded Mr. Jeff Ellis has swung so far to the left that he has circled back and become a reactionary!

That's right, Ellis now finds himself in the illustrious company of those narrow-minded, shortsighted "rednecks" who confronted draft protesters, ecologists and civil rights marchers with the slogan "America: Love It Or Leave It."

Except that Ellis' slogan is "TV: Love It Or Leave It."

You see, it's revolutionary hippie stuff to suggest improving television programming. That's why our defender of the status quo suggested that I get off my "Clean Up TV" soapbox and stop threatening the good old video values of adultery, profanity and boozing.

Ellis supposedly considers himself a champion of freedom of the press. But he only wishes to uphold one-way rights. He doesn't mind if a company decides to sponsor a piece of junk. But he won't grant anyone the right to petition that company to voluntarily change its mind.

Apparently, Ellis isn't with the TV networks merely having the right to broadcast objectionable material if they really want to. He seems to think they have an obligation to cram filth down our throats.

I wonder how he felt when blacks and women began protesting the manner in which they were portrayed on the home screen? He probably screamed bloody murder because he was being deprived of his God-given right to see dozens of Uncle Toms and scatter-brained housewives.

Ellis flattered me in his rebuttal. Apparently he couldn't rationally dissect my case, so he resorted to the old ploy of grotesquely exaggerating my ideas.

His "TV Guide of the Future" insults the intelligence of his readers. He thinks we're gullible enough to believe that there can only be two types of TV programs — bland Pablum that hits you over the head with religion; or decadent shows where anything goes. Baloney.

Television can be funny, suspenseful, educational, uplifting and thought-provoking. . . . without being either blatantly religious or sickeningly vulgar. "I Love Lucy" was produced in the days when the censors were nervous about using the word "pregnant" on the air, but those shows are still classics of comedy. Even the movie version of "Star Trek" was G-rated. Most of the objectionable programs of 1980 are not inherently bad; most of the objectionable material is superfluous.

I'm enough of a realist to concede that Ellis and his fellow "pervers, hedonistic sinners" are probably too set in their ways to be harmed any further by the bad examples set on television. But a lot of decent people are shocked by the unpunished hanky-panky and free-flowing obscenity on the tube. And a lot of impressionable young children have their behavior molded by the subtle, alluring sin on TV.

True, parents have a responsibility to monitor the viewing habits of their children. But nearly all contemporary shows have some unnecessary immorality in them. Think how it could warp a child's personality to be scolded nearly every time he turned on the set. And what is he supposed to do when he visits a friend? Wouldn't it be easier to exercise a little good taste and thoughtfulness when the shows are produced?

True, there are a few nitpickers who could even find something objectionable about Captain Kangaroo. But it's a cop-out to claim that this justifies leaving TV completely alone.

Ellis was almost right on one point — I do have delusions of grandeur. Not for myself, but for the medium of television! But how can TV hope to achieve its potential if people like Ellis are willing to defend lazy, rude, undisciplined writers?

If you are one of those Jeff Ellis fans who wants to prevent TV from fulfilling its bright promise, just take some paraphrased advice from football coaches: "The best defense is to be good and offensive."

## criticisms and witticisms

### All the news that's fit to print and then some

by Steve Spann

Having concentrated on the grim realities of the 1980s so far in my column, and especially on the horror of the upcoming election, I feel it is time to approach a somewhat lighter subject this time.

This decision was reached after careful analysis of my own psychological condition, which seemed to be teetering about two degrees on the safe side of terminal madness.

Friends convinced me that, with my column, I was "taking all this stuff too seriously."

A look in the mirror revealed the face of a man who in a caffeine- and alcohol-induced stupor had in four issues attacked whatever social topics he

desired with a nose-grinding vengeance.

Of course, there is nothing like the foul stench of hypocrisy or the ugly head of decadence in the campus newspaper to provide cheap thrills and keep the cholesterol out of the readers' veins. But too many shocks like that can quickly burn out the circuits of everyone involved.

So, in order to preserve my own psyche and to provide readers with slightly less than do-or-die food for thought, here are some news items and observations about today's world that will at least not add to everyone's already jangled state of mind.

(A) Photography experts have reached significant conclusions regarding photos of 69-year-old presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. A panel of experts has agreed that all photographs of the military defense-minded Reagan have been retouched. However, the alterations have not involved Reagan's graying hair. It seems that the touch-ups on the photos were done in an effort to cover up the blood on the warmonger's hands.

(B) Residents of San Clemente, Calif., home and asylum of Richard Nixon, have recently complained to local authorities about a recent increase in the number of vampire

plaints centered around the foul smell left by the bat's droppings. Authorities revealed this phenomenon also occurred in San Clemente in 1976; in Washington, D.C., in 1972; and all across the U.S. in 1968.

(C) Murfreesboro councilmen, lounging in a Nashville bar, refused comment on why liquor by the drink is such a rare commodity in Rutherford County. However, an official spokesman for the council had this to say: ". . . hic . . . hic . . ."

These observations refute the old cliché that "no news is good news." A more accurate statement would be, "The best news is that news you make up." I feel better already.

## from our readers

### Rights to censor only go so far

To the editor:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read the last two articles proffered by Danny Tyree for the erudition of the masses. In the past, Mr. Tyree has provided incisive analyses of some of the most burning issues of our times—abortion and comic books are two which come to mind immediately. Yet on this august occasion, Mr. Tyree has outdone himself with his stunning defense of the "Clean Up TV" campaign.

Perhaps it is, in fact, the case that I have already been "warped" by an excessive amount of "televized vice," but I fail to see that Mr. Tyree has in any sense presented a valid case for our thoughtful consideration.

I am informed that "half a million concerned citizens from many denominations" have banded together to excise smut—or, rather, that which they perceive as being smut—from objectionable television programs.

Despite Mr. Tyree's equivocation, double talk and protestations to the contrary, the so-called "Clean Up TV" campaign is censorship, no more and no less.

In short, to censor a work is to examine it with a view towards

removing obscene, objectionable or erroneous passages from it. If you will subject Mr. Tyree's articles to even a cursory examination, you will find that this is precisely what he proposes. For example, "[the 'Clean Up TV' campaign] asks merely that [objectionable programs] be cleaned up." (Sidelines, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1980, p. 5.)

However, this is by no means sinister nor facist, nor any of the other perjorative terms which Mr. Tyree fears might be applied to his current crusade. I am quite convinced that most of those associated with the "Clean Up TV" campaign are involved by the purest motives. However, pure motives do not give one carte blanche to decide what is filthy, vile and disgusting, and to then attempt to foist this decision upon all and sundry.

Since I have passed yet advanced senility, I feel that I am quite capable of deciding for myself what is or is not objectionable. I do not need, nor do I welcome, the assistance of a half-million concerned citizens doing so.

Another salient point is that which I would label the "number factor." In what I cannot but assume is a rhetorical

manner, we are asked, "If such material offends infinitely more people than it thrills, why not give the 'Clean Up TV' people the benefit of the doubt?" (Sidelines, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1980, p. 7.)

If more people were offended than were thrilled—or amused—then this would be a valid point. However, Mr. Tyree's figures only show 500,000 persons who are offended—a number somewhat less than one quarter of one percent of the nation's population. I would suggest that anyone who considers this to be a firm mandate to clean up

"smut" is sadly mistaken.

Should my views be utterly misconstrued, let me state that I do not dispute the right of concerned citizens to boycott whatever products they see fit and to refuse to watch whatever sort of programs they wish. However, that is the limit to which their rights extend. The right to express their opinion does not further entail the right to have their opinion acted upon. Action upon one's opinion is the prerogative of the majority, not of a minute—albeit vocal—minority.

Dennis Wright  
Box 2861



## food for thought

by Billy Edwards

### Let Bible be text of life

Many times we do not realize the value of the opportunity we have in attending college.

It was not long ago that attending college was only for people from higher class families who had the opportunity, as we have it now, to better themselves by receiving a college education.

Much has changed since that time. Young Americans are encouraged to stay in school and get all of the education they can.

Almost all people that finish twelve years of secondary education, and who have a desire to learn, can further enhance their educational career and better prepare for the life ahead by entering an institution of higher learning.

You find people like me on campus, who would have had people laugh in their face just a few years ago if they had said they wanted to go to college.

We should, therefore, make the best of the opportunity we have to learn and grow in knowledge.

It is biblical to have this kind of attitude toward attending school.

Just a few examples of what the Bible has to say about achieving knowledge are as follows:

Proverbs 1:7 — "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

Hosea 4:6 — "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge . . ."

Christ said in Luke 11:52 "Woe unto you lawyers! for you have taken away the key of knowledge; you did not enter yourselves and you hindered those who were entering."

This can go on and on. The Bible is filled with other examples, and for this reason we should do all we can with our ability to better ourselves through the opportunities we have as students of this institution of higher learning.

While we spend much of our time as students, going to classes and studying, God requires Christians to be faithful to the study of His Word.

The Bible tells us: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly divided the word of truth" (1 Timothy 2:15).

Read your Bible. Study it diligently. Make it your textbook of life.



# North Alabama trounces MTSU, 36-0

By CAROL A. STUART  
Sidelines Sports Editor

Florence, Ala.—It was almost like a fairy tale without the happy ending.

Middle Tennessee blew its "three wishes" in the first 10 minutes of Saturday night's football opener, allowing North Alabama to roll up a 36-0 trouncing at the hands of the Blue Raiders.

In a contest where the Lions chalked up their fourth straight season opening victory for UNA head coach Wayne Grubb, MTSU failed to post its first season-premiere win since 1974.

The Blue Raiders got their only kickoff at the game's beginning, but an impressive quarterback sack by Emanuel Toles quickly forced a North Alabama punt.

It was then that the Blue Raiders by-passed their first granted wish.

Following a smoothly balanced offensive attack by quarterback Brown Sanford, senior kicker Gerald Robinson missed a 34-yard field goal, breaking his consecutive streak of 10 straight.

However, on the very next play, MTSU lucked up on a fumble by Lion fullback Milton Taylor, with junior cornerback Ricky Cox recovering.

But to no avail. Once again, Middle Tennessee fell by the wayside, and broke the magic spell.

Sanford, looking less than his usual self, threw three straight incomplete passes, but got a lucky break. A 29-yard pass to senior receiver Koliass Elias was

saved by a defensive interference call.

With the ball on the five-yard line, junior tailback Sammy Bryant, in his first game as a Blue Raider, went up the middle for a yard of four.

North Alabama then set down the rules—no touchdown. Three times, Bryant tried to dive over the masses of bodies, and three times, he was stopped less than a yard short. The Lions were rewarded with the ball.

After that second wish was blown, MTSU gave up the third one—a chance to win. North Alabama capitalized on every mistake, which included three lost fumbles and three interceptions.

"The loss had nothing to do with North Alabama. We brought the ball over the best side of our line and gave it to our best tailback, and we still would do that today," Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly said. "We have got the confidence in them."

"But I found it extremely sickening and disgusting that they did not do what they were capable of doing," he added.

The Lions scored in each quarter before a 10,000-plus crowd in their newly remodeled Tom Braly Stadium.

"We knew they were good and have been good for several years," the MTSU coach said.

Clarence Johnson opened up the scoring on a 19-yard run with a minute to go in the first period, following a drive begun on a recovered Sanford fumble. Nelson McMurray added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The second quarter saw UNA quarterback Rusty Towery toss a three-yard TD pass to Mike



Lion offensive back, Dewayne Williams (33), breaks through the Blue Raider defense for a short gain in Saturday's opener. The MTSU defenders found little to cheer about as host North Alabama rolled up a 36-0 score.

Gilley, and Tony Franklin ran for another six-pointer. McMurray kicked the first of the PATs, but the second failed for a half-minute of 20-0.

McMurray, a junior kicker from Florida, attempted a 56-yard field goal with less than 30 seconds left in the first half, missing by a good deal. However, the North Alabama player set a school record in the third quarter by booting a 49-yarder.

Robinson, MTSU's field goal man, tried to put the Blue Raiders on the scoreboard following McMurray's score, but failed on a 42-yard attempt.

Gilley caught another pass from Towery in the third, with

the PAT again good to push the score to 30-0. In the final quarter, UNA added another score on an eight-yard run by reserve quarterback Chris Holt to finish the point spread.

"In order for them [his team] to not keep the 'Here we go again' attitude, they have to go out and do something about it," Donnelly said.

"Offensively, defensively, we played very poorly. No one played well. The kicking game was poor, and the coaching was extremely poor," he said. "When a player can't function in his position, it's the coach's fault, and Saturday night I put 22 of them out there that couldn't function in their spot."

Bryant, a transfer to MTSU from UT-Martin, led both rushing and pass receiving for the Blue Raiders, with 91 yards carrying the ball and 38 yards in catching the passes.

North Alabama, who had a total of 327 yards rushing compared with MTSU's 93, had a balanced running game with Johnson, Lawson Fletcher, and Taylor. Towery passed for 65 yards, while Blue Raiders Sanford and reserve Butch Hamby totaled 113 yards in the air.

Middle Tennessee's Robbie Ridings led the tackling department with 13, while UNA's high was Sam Prater with 9.



MTSU defensive end, Emanuel Toles (82), makes an impressive quarterback sack early in Saturday's defeat by North Alabama. Rusty Towery's (7) loss of yardage forced UNA to punt after the first series of downs.

## Ex-Redskin Taylor eyes talent

By SCOTT ADAMS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

When MTSU wide receiver Koliass Elias trots onto the football field he can usually rest assured that he's one of the most talented and fastest players there.

But little did he know Saturday evening, when he donned his pads in Florence, Ala., that one of the National Football League's most renowned pass-catchers of all times would be eyeing him as a future prospect for the pros.

Charlie Taylor, the fourteen year retired veteran of the Washington Redskins, still looking as though he could run a post pattern with the best of them, was perched high above the North Alabama stadium in the press box casting a knowing

eye toward the field.

"I can't tell you who I'm really interested in, but your team, MTSU, has got three fine seniors," the former receiver turned scout said. "We've been looking pretty hard at one guy since last season, I've seen numerous game films on him and I went down to watch practice last week."

"But I'm not here to sign anybody by any means. All I do is try to keep an up-to-date chart on all the top kids around the country, whether they be from MTSU, North Alabama or USC."

Taylor said he really enjoys traveling around keeping an eye on all the players, but truthfully he's just biding his time until he gets the experience to step down onto the field as a full time

receiver coach for the 'Skins.

"During spring training I work pretty hard with new guys and I really love it," Taylor said. "I could love a job as the receiver coach with the Colts right now but I just didn't think I was ready. Plus Baltimore and Washington are just a jump away from each other and that wouldn't have been too good."

One would have to wonder what pleasure Taylor could get from watching MTSU and UNA knock heads when he could be witnessing a matchup between Purdue-Notre Dame, Tennessee-Georgia, etc.

"When I send a report on a kid I never once mention whether he's from a big school or a smaller one," Taylor related. "If the guy can play he deserves a shot."

"And quite honestly the atmosphere is a lot more relaxed around here, the coaching staffs are more relaxed and you don't have to worry about all of the rigid schedules and rules that you might run into at some of the bigger schools."

What are the chances for a player from a school like MTSU sticking in the pros? Well they're not too great when you take a look at the Raider alumni currently playing in the NFL, but as Taylor said, "if a kid can play he can play."

"It's real easy for me to get wrapped up in my job," Taylor added, "because I realize that the guys I see today will be the ones I will be coaching tomorrow."



Ex-pro Charlie Taylor, a former wide receiver for the Washington Redskins, chats with sports writer Scott Adams in the North

Alabama press box. Taylor was at the UNA-MTSU game, looking over future pro prospects.

## Clanton's Moscow trip brings stay at MTSU

By VICKIE L. SPARKS  
Sidelines Sports Writer

If it had not been for the boycott of the 1980 Olympics, Reita Clanton might have ended up at MTSU, via the trip to Moscow.

Clanton was an Olympic hopeful for this country's European handball team until President Carter ordered all American athletes to stay at home. Now she finds herself a full-time assistant to women's basketball coach Larry Inman, a newly-created post.

The Olympic team is the only team currently playing this form of handball on the competitive level in the United States. All competition for this sport comes from Romania and France.

This isn't the first time the doors to the Olympics have been slammed shut in Clanton's face. One month before the 1976 Olympics were to begin, Clanton broke her leg severely and underwent the long process of rehabilitation.

Even though she never played in the Olympics, Clanton feels her time was not totally lost.

"Handball opened many doors for me. Not only was there the opportunity to meet people, but the travel was the best education in the world," the assistant coach said.

Clanton has not only played championship handball, but she is also a former basketball player from Auburn University. As a player there for two years, she helped pave the way for other women athletes to enter that university's newly-established athletic program.

After her playing career was over, she coached high school level basketball and led her team to the Alabama State Championships. She then coached for two years in Florida, where her team finished second in the district, being beaten by a team that later became state runner-up.



Reita Clanton

As the new women's basketball assistant, Clanton has already met with the team to try and get to know a few faces.

"She has the experience and the knowledge, and she could really help Coach Inman with some of the tasks that colleges have to deal with. And besides, it really helps to have a woman around to talk with," sophomore Lady Raider Lisa Justice said.

Clanton's job will be to assist Inman on the floor as well as to become the main scouting and recruiting agent for the team.

"I love the travel and I enjoy watching the games," she said about her on-the-road duties as scout.

Last year the Lady Raiders were 23-10, and both coaches are anticipating an even better season this year.

"The team is quite young and that is going to be an asset for us," Clanton said. She also added that the team is defending OVC Champion and will be challenged by almost every other team in their conference.

"I've always wanted to break into the college ranks as a coach, and the friendly atmosphere and cooperation of the faculty here has made me feel comfortable," she commented. "I am very excited about the upcoming season."





photo by Kevin Wood

Sophomore Kenny Gerhart dives toward first base yesterday as fielder Joe Petrea takes a "back seat" to the action. The Blue Raider baseball squad is currently working out for the upcoming fall "practice" season.

## Season begins in OVC

*By The Associated Press*  
Western Kentucky's John Hall, the Ohio Valley Conference's Offive Player of the Year last year, may wind up his senior year with a repeat performance.  
The Tennessee-bred quarterback launched a long-ball attack during Saturday's season opener with Evansville that included completion of eight of 11 passes for 258 yards, allowing the Hilltoppers to whip their non-conference opponents 40-18.

With Hall leading, host Western pushed 62 yards in 11 plays for its first touchdown five minutes into the game at Bowling Green. The Hilltoppers later went 85 yards in 11 plays for a 21-0 halftime edge.

Meanwhile Saturday, four other OVC teams besides Middle Tennessee opened their seasons—all against non-conference teams.

Kicker David Tuck earned a place in the Murray state record books by booting an 81-yard punt as the Racers opened their season with a 19-6 victory over Southeast Missouri.

With two field goals and an extra point, Tuck personally outscored the visitors and gave Coach Mike Gottfried his first win over Southeast Missouri in three tries.

Murray, third last year in rushing defense in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA ranks, limited Southeast Missouri to just 46 yards, including minus 3 in the second half.

Defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Eastern Kentucky got a surprise Saturday. Kentucky State played to win.

"I believe deep in my heart that the players underestimated Kentucky State," Colonel Coach Roy Kidd said. "I don't think the coaches did."

The Thorobreds were ahead 21-13 almost three minutes into the fourth quarter, but a touchdown, a two-point conversion and one of David Flores' three field goals gave host

Eastern Kentucky the 24-21 win.

Conference new-comer Akron blasted Northeast Missouri 31-7 in both teams' opener Saturday night as Tom Freeman ran for one touchdown and passed for two more.

Freeman opened the Zips' scoring with a 60-yard run and connected with Pat Snow and John Huber on pass plays of 53 and 51 yards respectively. They were his only two completions of the game.

Andy Graham's 28-yard field goal for the Zips was his 12th straight three-pointer, breaking an NCAA record for Divisions II and III.

Jon Sharretts passed for one touchdown and set up two others Saturday as Marshall swamped Morehead State 35-8 in both teams' season opener.


Sharretts broke open a tight game in the third period when he passed 19 yards to Dickie Rollins for the first touchdown of the day Saturday.

### Press luncheons set for Thursdays

The weekly Faculty-Press Luncheons, held every Thursday at noon in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building, have begun and will continue through Dec. 4, except for Thanksgiving Day.

According to Sports Information Director Ed Arning, the luncheon will feature a buffet meal prior to the speaker for the day. Any student or faculty member can attend the luncheon, which costs \$2.50 per person.

Last week's guest speaker was head football coach Boots Donnelly, who gave a preview to the MTSU-UNA game. Donnelly will reportedly speak to the group again this Thursday about the upcoming UT-Chattanooga contest.



## THE GYM

**TROY HICKS, OWNER**  
**1980 National Powerlift Champion**  
**HOLDER OF WORLD RECORD DEADLIFT**

**- NO CONTRACT -**  
One Month Membership-\$15

**Co-ed Body Building      Juice Bar**  
**Weight Lifting                  Vitamins**

323 Front Street, M'boro.  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**890-2633**  
(In Plaza Next to Darwin's Grocery)

## MTSU Special Events Committee

PRESENTS



### JACKSON BROWNE

in Concert  
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m.  
Murphy Center

**Plenty of General Admission Tickets (\$8.50)**  
and  
**Reserved Seats Behind the Stage (\$9.50)**  
Still Available

Tickets will be on sale on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Programming Ticket Office, Room 309, University Center. Students with validated MTSU ID will receive \$1 discount each on the first two tickets they buy. Tuesday will be the last day for student discounts. Ticket sales will be CASH ONLY.

#### Day of Show Ticket Sales

Tickets will go on sale at 12 noon on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Southwest Concert Ticket Box Office at Murphy Center. There will be no student discounts day of show. Ticket sales will be CASH ONLY.



### Here Is The Game Plan...

Don't show us your Under-alls just your

**Student ID and get 10% off**

**ANYTIME!**

The biggest sandwiches, ice cream sodas, and sundaes in Middle Tennessee



Woodbury Hwy  
1-24 Exit 110  
Manchester  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.  
10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Thur. and Sun.  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat.  
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Siberian Husky  
**Puppies**  
For Sale  
1512 E. Main Street Or Call 890-6371

New Nikon EM camera, fully automatic, 50 mm lens, automatic exposure, automatic shutter, backlight exposure control, f stop range 1.8 - infinity \$249.  
Kodak instamatic, takes 120 film \$10. Stop by Old Main, office 155.

**2 Bedroom Duplex**  
stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. Washer and dryer hook ups. Available immediately. \$200 per month. 893-8832.

## CENTURY 21

Any \$7.98 LP, 8 Track  
or Cassette \$5.49  
Any \$8.98 LP, 8 Track,  
Cassette \$6.29

**Limit one per customer**

**Coupon Expires 9-13-80 Coupon**

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Professional preparation of manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, reports, term papers and themes.  
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# It's Coming...

## It's coming soon...

### Real Soon!

Coming Tuesday, Sept. 16, the classified ad section will make its appearance in Sidelines. Use this method to get your message to thousands of MTSU students, faculty, and friends inexpensively and quickly!



# McDonald's® Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection



Get Your Poster Now At  
McDonald's of Murfreesboro  
for Only 25¢.  
No Purchase Necessary.\*

**T**he Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go to McDonald's of Murfreesboro, flip us your quarter and you will be presented with an entry in the collection—"Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date."

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your dining experience at McDonald's.

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McDONALD'S  
OF MURFREESBORO  
106 S.E. Broad St.

Nobody can do it  
like McDonald's can™



Offer good while supplies last.

\*Plus Tax.

# ATTENTION

Faculty pictures  
and underclassman  
makeup pictures for  
*Midlander* will be  
made Thursday,  
Sept. 11.

They will be made  
from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
in Room 313 of the  
University Center.

EVEN A  
DUMMY  
KNOWS THAT  
ADVERTISING  
IN SIDELINES  
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# MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

presents

## Leon Redbone

Friday Evening,  
Sept. 12  
Shows at 8 p.m.  
and 10 p.m.  
Tickets \$6



Advance tickets available at:

Mainstreet  
Sounds Unlimited

Tennessee Grainery  
Century 21 Records

And

The Lynn Wallace 5th Annual Jam  
Tues. Sept. 9, 9 p.m.  
Featuring

The Danny Martin Band plus special  
guest Preacher

\$5 Cover - FREE DRAFT ALL NIGHT!

## MAINSTREET MUSIC EMPORIUM

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Murfreesboro, TN 37132  
Phone: 890-7820  
Happy Hour 4-7 Pitcher \$2.25

