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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 55 Number 19

Friday, November 13, 1981

Stockman offers resignation; Ron says 'stay on team'

WASHINGTON (AP) — David A. Stockman, architect of President Reagan's budget-cutting crusade, offered his resignation Thursday for saying that Reaganomics might not work, but said the president "asked me to stay on the team."

Stockman told a news conference he offered his resignation to Reagan "because my poor judgment and loose talk did him and his program a serious disservice."

He spent 45 minutes conferring with Reagan amid the political uproar over his published acknowledgement of skepticism about the administration budget and tax cut program.

"At the end of the meeting, the president asked me to stay on the team," Stockman said.

Reagan has personally remained silent about the controversial article in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly met with Stockman yesterday.

The president passed up an opportunity to endorse Stockman during a morning visit to the new Washington studios of ABC News.

Asked if Stockman could continue as an effective spokesman for his program, Reagan yesterday replied, "When I leave here today I'm going back to have a meeting with Dave Stockman. That's all I can tell you."

Asked by a reporter if he agreed with Stockman's published statement that the president's tax-cut plan was a "trickle-down" program, Reagan said, "No."

"Trickle-down" refers to a theory that tax cuts for the wealthiest will eventually help everyone.

Space shuttle mission halved

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew, after taking the shuttle on a brilliant return to space Thursday, was told that their five-day mission was likely to be cut perhaps in half. The astronauts were not in danger and NASA laid plans for a landing as early as Saturday.

A space agency spokesman explained the mission could continue beyond Saturday "if things were looking well, a day at a time." The problem was with an electricity-producing fuel cell, but two others worked fine.

In the meantime, Joe Engle and Richard Truly were expected to cram as much of their flight exercises as possible into Friday's schedule.

If Columbia is called home early, it will be only the third time in 33 flights that a manned U.S. spacecraft has been summoned in mid-flight because of trouble.

The fuel cell problem that caused NASA to announce that it was invoking rules calling for a minimum flight of 54 hours. That word came less than seven hours after Columbia's 10:10 a.m. EST liftoff.

Three football Raiders dismissed

By BILL WARD
Editor

Three MTSU football players, including former starting quarterback Brown Sanford, have been suspended during the last week, but none of the dismissals was connected with a recent incident involving campus police, according to Coach Boots Donnelly.

Sanford was dropped Tuesday because of a curfew violation ("the straw that broke the camel's back," Donnelly said), and defensive ends William Thomas and Gary Brooks were suspended because of "rules violations."

THOMAS WAS one of two players "frisked" last Thursday afternoon by University Police responding to a telephoned report of two students allegedly smoking marijuana, an incident which drew a sizable crowd of onlookers but produced no evidence of illegal activity.

"No evidence of use or possession was found," University Police Chief John Bass said yesterday of the frisking, a standard police procedure which involves "patting down" the body in search of weapons.

"My rule is: if you've got it (drugs), you're gone," Donnelly said. "The police found no evidence of marijuana use, and the players both assured me later that they were innocent."

"THIS INCIDENT has been blown way out of proportion and had nothing to do with the suspensions."

Donnelly added that team morale is high going into tomorrow's clash here with Western Kentucky.

"I don't think there'll be any

repercussions on the team," he said. "Everyone is sorry to lose a quality athlete, but it takes more than a football player to be an athlete."

SUNDRY rumors have circulated around campus this week concerning the players, but allegations that the athletes received special treatment from police, coaches, and administrators are totally unfounded, officials said.

"The police reacted the way they should have reacted," Donnelly said. "We have nothing to hide—period."

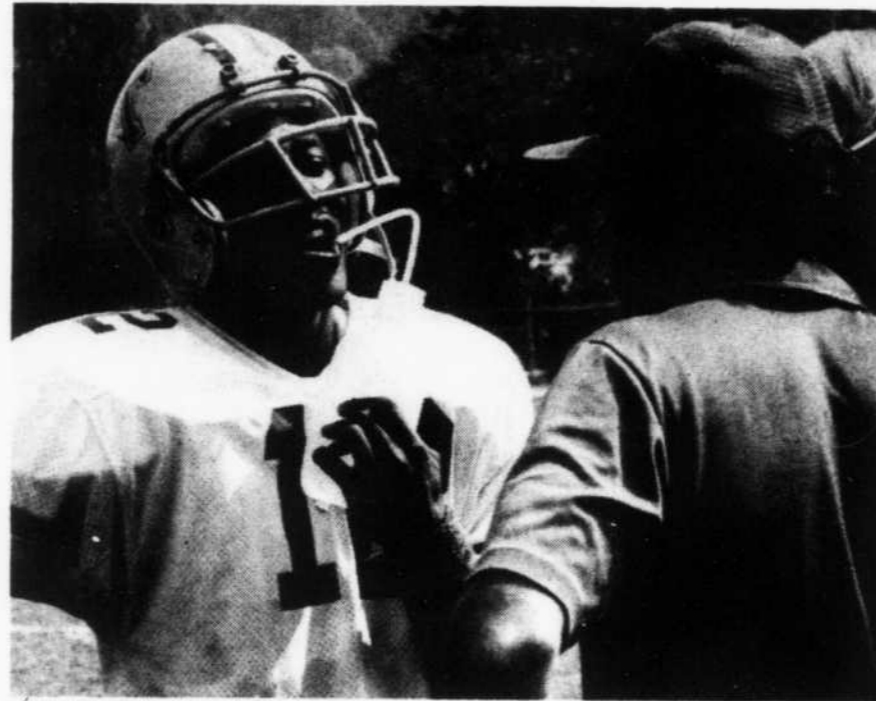
"We're not going to have a double standard here for football players," Assistant to the President Otis Floyd, whose jurisdiction includes the athletic and police departments, said. "We're not going to treat them unfairly, but they won't get preferential treatment, either."

"ANYTIME A student is a victim or a suspect in a crime, we notify Dean (of Students Paul) Cantrell's office," Chief Bass said. "There was nothing in this case that required any administrative process."

Bass did inform Dean Cantrell on Monday of last week's incident.

None of the three players could be reached for comment yesterday.

Sanford's suspension most



Brown Sanford and MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly discuss game strategy in happier days.

likely brings to a close what appeared two years ago to be a "storybook" career.

FOLLOWING a spectacular high school career at Oakland High here and a superb freshman season, in which he ranked seventh in NCAA Division I-AA total-offense statistics, Sanford has been plagued by injuries and discipline problems during the past two falls.

He was suspended for two games in 1980 for a curfew violation, and hip and arm ailments have kept him sidelined off and on since his freshman year.

"He's a fine kid," Donnelly said. "He just missed curfew. I wish he hadn't done it."

THE HEAD coach termed his dismissal of Sanford "an attitude

situation," which would require a "complete turnaround" if Sanford is to be reinstated for his senior season.

dismissal of Sanford "an attitude situation," which would require a "complete turnaround" if Sanford is to be reinstated for his senior season.

Thomas, also a junior and a Chattanooga native, was a starting defensive end who blocked a field goal and returned it for a touchdown against UT-Chattanooga before succumbing to a knee injury that has sidelined him since that tilt.

Brooks, a sophomore from Mt. Juliet and Thomas' roommate until both moved out of Beasley Hall following their suspensions, backed up two-time OVC Defensive Player of the Week Dennis Mix at defensive end.

Dean of women explains

By LADONNA MACDANIEL
Staff Writer

Financial difficulties are cited by students as being the primary reason for withdrawing from MTSU, according to Judy Smith, dean of women students.

"Many students say they must withdraw from school because of lack of funds or because they have conflicts between work and classes," said Smith.

AN INCREASING number of students are withdrawing for this reason, she said. This trend began in the fall of 1980.

The average number of withdrawals per semester is 300. This includes all students regardless of the number of hours they are taking and all students who are enrolled in graduate school or educational programs which are connected to MTSU.

"Most of the students say they intend to come back," said Smith. She estimated that 80 percent of the students who withdraw do come back.

FAILURE to properly withdraw from school results in the automatic failure of all classes, according to Smith.

If the student withdraws during the first two weeks of school, he or she will be refunded 75 percent of the fees paid. During the next two weeks, the student will be refunded 25 percent of the fees.

After the fourth week, the student receives a W/P

(Withdraw/Passing) or a W/F (Withdraw/Failing) for each class.

AN ADMINISTRATIVE withdrawal is given when a student must leave because of a medical or psychological

Administrators, students comment

Lack of money causes student exodus

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

University and student officials reacted with skepticism this week to Gov. Lamar Alexander's editorial which appeared in the Sunday *Tennessean* and dealt with the availability of financial aid for college students.

"If there are low-income students today—even middle-income students—who believe they can't go to college, someone is doing a poor job of letting them know what their resource opportunities are," Alexander wrote after enumerating possible sources of aid.

MTSU PRESIDENT Sam Ingram expressed concern that "the problems are more severe than the governor recognizes."

"We've had more students having financial troubles this semester than ever before," Ingram said.

"I talked with a graduate student this semester who said that she had to go to an agency downtown that provides free

problem or because of an extreme personal problem.

"Some students feel that withdrawing from school will adversely affect their ability to return," said Smith. "This is only true if the student receives a

W/F because this is figured into the student's grade point average as a failure. This can cause the student to be put on academic probation or suspension."

(Continued on page 3)

HBO discussed as possibility for dormitories

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The ASB Senate last night discussed prospective legislation proposing a campus commissary, Home Box Office (HBO) connections, and dollar-changing machines.

Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas instructed the Senate of an article which she is researching which would call for the installation of a campus commissary similar to those existing at Tennessee Tech and other universities. Thomas told them that she had received positive responses from administration officials with whom she had discussed the matter.

According to Thomas, the Housing Department will soon be distributing survey sheets to measure the need for such a "mini-market," asking all students be prompt in replying.

THOMAS ALSO told the Senate of a study considering the viability of the installation of HBO on the campus.

"We're studying whether we can afford to offer HBO in each dorm room or just in the lobbies," she said.

She indicated she will be setting up a meeting between HBO officials and MTSU administrators.

In discussion of other upcoming legislation, Senator Teresa Lane told the Senate of a matter she is investigating that would call for the addition of dollar-changing machines to MTSU dormitory lobbies to complement the existing vending services.

"IT'S PROGRESSING so well that it may not require any legislation," Lane said.

"I talked to J.O. Gist who is in charge of the contract with the vending service. He called the vending service and they are

(Continued on page 3)

Governor's editorial draws skepticism



MTSU president Sam Ingram
'Students in financial trouble this year'

food," Ingram related. "On one or more occasions this student was so financially hard-pressed that she had to do this."

THE MAJOR problem is not so much that tuition has increased that much. But when you take the amount they have increased tuition, and look at the economic situation and

reductions in financial aid, all three combined create severe problems to a large number of students," Ingram said.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Ed Kilgour felt the article was inadequate.

"It was correct," he said, "but it's not as simple as he stated."

"All of that was true assuming

the applicant gets financial aid forms in before the May 15 deadline. If a student doesn't meet the deadline, he probably will not get the funds the governor was talking about."

"THE PROBLEM is that in a lot of the smaller schools even the guidance people aren't aware of the applicable deadlines," Kilgour added.

ASB President Mike Williams said he felt the governor's projections were unrealistic.

"He really advocates the use of the Guaranteed Student Loan," Williams said.

"BUT IF a person borrows the \$2,500 maximum for four years, he'll come out of college owing \$10,000. Yet, the average after-graduation salary at MTSU is only \$12,500. Add on to that the need to buy a car or getting married, it'll be hard for a person to get ahead in the world."

MTSU junior Tony Yates, newly elected governor of Tennessee Intercollegiate State

(Continued on page 3)

Campus Capsule

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in attending a workshop on rural cooperatives, Dec. 8-11, should contact the foreign student adviser as soon as possible.
The workshop is sponsored by the Federation of Southern Cooperatives in Epes, Ala., and the cost, including transportation, is \$200.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS will be available until Nov. 17 in the ASB Office.
Seniors with an overall grade-point average of 2.8 or who have made outstanding contributions to MTSU are eligible to apply. Nominees will be selected by a 12-member committee composed of four students and eight faculty members.

THE CHRISTIAN CENTER, at 1105 E. Bell St., has a group devotional every Monday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA'S BARN DANCE will be held Monday, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Agricultural Center. Between the Two will be performing and admission is \$2.50.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the Davis Science building.
Dr. Thomas Hemmerly will present a talk on poisonous plants of the Southeast.
Everyone is invited.

THE BIGGEST TURKEY ON CAMPUS CONTEST is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon through Nov. 20 in the bottom of the University Center.
The event will benefit Multiple Sclerosis.

ROTC gets training in filed maneuvers over weekend at nearby state ap park

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

University ROTC cadets were flown, via helicopters Friday, to their weekend Field Training Exercise (FTX) conducted in Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Approximately 135 freshmen, sophomore and junior cadets deployed to the field beginning at 8 a.m. in four helicopters provided by the Tennessee Army National Guard, said Capt. Robert Gailbreath of the MTSU ROTC program.

Approximately 135 cadets deployed to the field beginning at 8 a.m. in four helicopters provided by the Tennessee Army National Guard.

THE TRAINING exercise worked towards two objectives, according to Gailbreath. One was to train and prepare MS III cadets for advance camping at Ft. Riley. The other was to allow MS I and MS II cadets to see what goes on in the field by

acting as aggressors for the tactics given to MS III cadets.

Some of the various aspects covered during the FTX included tactics, land navigation, weapons, first aid, air assault techniques, and survival. Highlights of these aspects included a survival meal using raw vegetables and a live chicken.

Participating and helping to support the FTX was the WWII Historical Re-enactment Society of Nashville. The society helped act as aggressors in the field and also supplied the exercise with authentic operational WWII weapons and uniforms.

THE SOCIETY dressed as Russian soldiers and employed British, Russian, and American automatic weapons.

After completion of tactics the society gave a demonstration of the uses of these different kinds of weapons along with historical background.

Also participating and sup-

porting the FTX was the Tennessee Army National Guard which supplied the bulk of equipment.

"**THE GUARD** gave excellent support to the training exercise," said Gailbreath. "They provided most of the equipment we used and also the medical coverage."

Although MS III cadets were required to go on the field exercise, the participation from MS I and MS II cadets was strictly voluntary.

"We had a real good turnout from the MS I and II cadets. There were approximately 70 that acted as aggressors," said Gailbreath.

The weather during the weekend exercise was somewhat less than one would desire for an outing, according to Gailbreath.

"But despite the cold weather, the reaction from the cadets was positive," said Gailbreath. "The exercise went smoothly and it was a good exercise."

Who's Who nominations due Tues.

By MINDY TATE
Staff Writer

Nominations of 48 students to become members of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges will be made from applicants picked up, and then filed, in the ASB Office by Nov. 17.

A 12-member committee, composed of nine faculty members, including the faculty senate chairman and eight others appointed by President Ingram, will select the nominees and then send their names to the national headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they are automatically inducted into the society.

THE OTHER three members of the committee will be ASB President Mike Williams, Speaker of the House Tony Yates, and Speaker of the Senate Ranota Thomas.

"In the past," Dean Judy Smith, associate dean of students on women's affairs said, "we have had deserving students who

have not applied for this recognition, either because they failed to hear about it or they hesitated to nominate themselves."

Any student with a grade point average of 2.8 or who has made outstanding contributions to MTSU is eligible to apply. The grade point average is only a prerequisite for application.

IN THE VOTING, the name and grade point average of each applicant are covered with a piece of paper on which will be a number to designate that applicant. If a student does not have a grade point average of 2.8, only his name is covered.

"The grade point average is only a deciding factor if that person has a real low average," Speaker of the House Tony Yates said. "You wouldn't want to make that person a Who's Who."

A biographical volume is published every year with the histories of all those inducted into the society that year. A

certificate of recognition is presented to the inductees by the university every spring at the ASB banquet.

THOSE INDUCTED into the society have lifetime use of the organization's reference and placement service. If the student or a prospective employer asks for individual letters of recommendation or biographical material it will be provided free of charge.

The Senate is full of past members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, such as Birch Bayh from Indiana, George McGovern from South Dakota, Herman Talmadge from Georgia, and Russell B. Long from Louisiana.

Other notables are John Connally, Jr., former Secretary of the Treasury, Reverend Jesse Jackson, the late Ella Grasso, former governor of Connecticut, and Bart Starr, coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Equestrians ride away with show

A landslide victory went to the Middle Tennessee State University Intercollegiate Equestrian teams, Saturday, Nov. 7 at a show held at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, IL.

The show began at 9 a.m. with Hunt Seat classes and were followed by Stock Seat (Western) classes in the afternoon. Eight hours and 19

classes later, MTSU had won 15 of the 18 classes which they had entered clinching the awards of High Point Hunt Seat Team and Reserve High Point Stock Seat Team.

HIGH Point Rider and Reserve High Point Rider went to MTSU's Deborah Moore and Julie Walsh respectively.

Individuals winning first place trophies include: Jim Pewitt, Kim McMillion, Deborah Moore, Terry Ralston, Allison King (2), Dotti Arnold (2), Frank DePeters, Dee Dee Miller, Julie Walsh, Julianna Ulrich, John Cushing, Beth McClendon, and JoAnna Templeton.

Second place honors went to: Julie Walsh, Jennifer Newbrough, Julianna Ulrich, Kim Bradley, Craig Syler,

Deborah Moore, Cherria Macken, and Ricky McPeak. Third place included: Kent Brown, Karen Gibson (2), Cherria Macken, JoAnna Templeton, Beth McClendon, Janet Ross, Laura Robinson, and Dee Dee Miller.

FOURTH place winners were: Lisa Walker, Marilyn Meyer, Susan Jackson, Sherry Pewitt, Julianna Ulrich, Beth Oden, Valerie Shaw, and Kent Brown. Fifth place was: Janie Bohanan, Angela Chuchola, Mimi Dyles, Deborah Moore, and Frank DePeters. And sixth place included: Jennifer Lee, Janet Ross, Kim Bradley, and Beth Oden.

The MTSU Riders have their next shows tomorrow and Sunday at Murray State University.

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Deadline for submission of applications for Editor in Chief of *Sidelines* for spring semester is Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon.

Interested candidates should contact Sheree Cutright, publications secretary, Room 306, JUB. Phone: 898-2917.



TONIGHT
GENE COTTON
and
AMERICAN ACE

Friday - November 13 - 8:00 p.m.

Dramatic Arts Auditorium

Tickets - \$5 in advance - \$6 at the door

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW ON THE M.T.S.U. CAMPUS IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT PROGRAMMING, IN ROOM # 309 OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. TICKETS FOR THIS CONCERT ARE ON SALE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M. ALL TICKETS ARE GENERAL ADMISSION. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 898-2551. THIS CONCERT IS PRESENTED BY THE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE.

Rocky road for rookie reporter

Wheelchair experience grueling

By JANENE GUPTON
Copy Editor

As you walk around campus, you may notice several students who are not as fortunate as we and, instead of wheeling, roll around campus in a wheelchair.

Few of us have any idea of the plight of the disabled student. On Oct. 28, I set out in a borrowed wheelchair to discover for myself some of the things these students face.

My masquerade was originally intended to begin when I woke up, and was to continue until bedtime. However, I found that if you are disabled, you can't live just anywhere on campus. Cummings Hall (my dorm) is inaccessible by wheelchair. Therefore, I was forced to modify my plans.

AT 2 P.M. that Wednesday, I walked into the Office of Disabled Persons and rolled out 15 minutes later after finally opening a cantankerous wheelchair. I rolled along somewhat unsure as I tried almost futilely to guide the stubborn chair.

One of the first lessons I learned as I rolled along is wheelchairs require maintenance. How many ABs (able bodies) think about maintenance of a wheelchair? I had never thought about it until I realized my left wheel was low on air.

And while we're at it, how many times do we think about the direction a door opens? Car doors open toward a person. While trying to open one to get a tire pump one student offered me the use of, I realized that it is much easier to step backwards than to roll backwards.

THE NEXT stop on my trek was to have been the library. But while it is "accessible" it would take a stronger will—and body—than mine to push up that ramp.

The ramp, located on the side next to the grill, is one continuous incline with no level spots for resting. In all seriousness, I believe Evel



Photo by Greg Campbell

Janene Gupton finds maneuvering around campus in a wheelchair is not easily accomplished.

Kniesel has used shorter ramps to jump buses.

Peck Hall was the most accessible site on my itinerary. Four of the three sides have ramps and it is fully equipped with an elevator.

ON THE trip back to the University Center, several problems arose. First it took three minutes to cross the street. Doing cars is one thing when you're high enough to glare down at the driver, but in a chair, the only driver you could glare at with any sense of superiority or equality would be in an MG.

The second problem I "rolled" into was the library. When I got to the end of it, I realized that it was not lowered (street level) and had to backtrack the length of the library to one that was.

The third—and most terrifying—problem came when I was trying to get on the sidewalk by the UC. Although this sidewalk is lowered, it can still be tricky to navigate. As I rolled up it, my wheel caught on a slightly elevated portion of the walk which caused the chair to swerve around and almost flip over.

AFTERWARDS I wondered what people would have done if the chair had flipped and I was

sprawled "helplessly" in the street.

There was one instance at MTSU a few years back in which a disabled student turned over in his chair and no one helped him for 30 minutes.

It is interesting to note the reactions of others to people in a wheelchair.

THOUGH MY tenure as a disabled person lasted an hour and a half, the reactions I received were apparently typical of those disabled people receive.

Some would look away, others would try feebly to say, "Hi," and a few would fall over themselves trying to help. Director of the Office of Disabled Students Merry Clifton said this about the reactions of other students:

"There will be ample room on a sidewalk for them to pass by a chair, and some will step off the sidewalk."

HOWEVER, wheelchair student Wynelle Carson said, "Most people around here are pretty used to seeing people in chairs." She said she receives few rude reactions but added that people may react negatively towards anybody who is different from themselves.

Both Clifton and Carson expressed the fact that some

people just don't want to get involved with a disabled person. They said some are afraid they will try to help too much, and others are afraid they can't help enough.

While there are obvious physical barriers on campus (Kirksey Old Main is totally inaccessible by wheelchair, and the ramp at the library is a joke), they are not the only ones that exist.

"THERE ARE also attitudinal barriers which are harder to define and correct once found," said Clifton.

"It is the responsibility of disabled students to let people know the problems they face," she said.

"They shouldn't just sit back and say others won't help. A lot of times it's not a matter of other people not caring," she continued. "It's that they just don't know or realize the problems," Clifton said.

She concluded that it is the obligation of both parties to work towards a mutual understanding.

My brief experience in a chair taught me many things (the least of which is I do not make a convincing disabled person) as well as making me notice some of my own prejudices.

But the best thing to come out of it is my best-found respect and admiration for wheelchair students. To overcome physical and emotional barriers is no easy task and they deserve any recognition and help they get.

Home ec hosts college day

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The MTSU Home Economics Department will be hosting "Collegiate Day" tomorrow, which is expected to draw more than 100 high school juniors and seniors from across Tennessee.

"Collegiate Day" is designed to inform prospective students about MTSU and about the home economics field, in general, according to home economics instructor Harriet M. Estes.

"Collegiate Day" will include departmental and campus tours, and free tickets to the MTSU-

LONDON (AP) Even though the United States has the world's fifth-largest standing army, it "forms the major force in NATO and there is no doubt that it is the chief defense against Soviet aggression anywhere in the world," says a new military handbook issued Thursday.

In equipment — "it is safe to say that U.S. designs are ahead

Withdrawal

(Continued from page 1)

A W/P has no value; therefore, it has no effect on the student's eligibility to return, according to Smith.

Personal involvement with the student is improvement, she said.

"We won't try to make the student feel that this is more than paperwork to us," she said. "We listen to the student and try to leave him with a good feeling about withdrawing."

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

going to check on the costs.

"He said that they sounded positive, but the machines are expensive and they would expect the university to pay part of the costs," Lane added.

Lane indicated that should her present efforts fail, she will introduce the appropriate legislation.

The ASB Senate will meet again Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. at a place to be later announced.

of Soviet contemporaries, and sometimes very far ahead, though the gap is closing as budget restrictions have hampered research and development and closed government arsenals," the handbook said. It lists the world's four largest standing armies as those of China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and India.

Governor

(Continued from page 1)

Legislature, expressed doubt about the solutions advocated by the governor.

"I don't believe it's true that everyone can afford college...by taking loans," Yates said.

"BUT NEITHER do I believe that the direction of higher education is the governor's fault. You really can't blame any one person or group," he added.

MTSU budget director Jerry Tunstill said he feared the figures quoted by the governor would not hold true for the future.

"It appears that federal grants are going down, THEC is raising tuition 10 percent, and it worries me where higher education is heading.

"I'M AFRAID we're going backwards," Tunstill added. "A few years ago, colleges were elite organizations. Whether it's true or not, I think we're heading in that direction."

In answer to charges that students are not aware of the financial aid possibilities, Tunstill defended efforts of MTSU and other universities.

"How much information do you need to give people? We print up brochures and our people go to sessions at Tennessee high schools to answer questions.

"AT SOME point the student has to make the effort," he said.

All four reiterated Alexander's statement that the future of higher education funding is uncertain.

"Policy can change; the federal rules have already changed four times this year," wrote Alexander.

"I intend to do what ever I can to keep approximately the same opportunities that exist today available for our neediest students," he wrote.

News brief

Coed dorms said 'inconvenient'

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

A major reason why MTSU has no coed dormitories is because many of the students do not want them, according to Ivan Shewmake, assistant director of housing.

Students talk a lot about wanting coed dorms and more visitation, but their actions leave the impression that it would be an inconvenience, Shewmake said.

"IT'S A very popular thing from afar, but when it comes down to doing it, the popularity seems to be more verbal than active," he said. "Many people think ideas like this are grand until it comes down to really doing it."

Of the places to live on campus, the apartments have more visitation by far. If there were a great desire for more freedom, the apartments would be the place to go. However, there are 15 vacancies in both "K" and "J."

"There just isn't any indication that coed dorms would be desirable even if possible," said Shewmake.

IN FACT, many of the females in the dorms have been writing and complaining for the visitation to be reduced. They are saying they have no privacy and are inconvenienced by boys running up and down their halls apparently doing nothing in particular.

"There's just something about the girls at MTSU and their curlers. They don't want to be seen in them," said Shewmake.

"It would be a great inconvenience if a girl felt she had to look her best all the time, even if she just wanted to go down the hall for a drink of water," he said.



"Everybody wants to be liberal, but it can become an irritant to have to get dressed to go to the bathroom."

ANY GENERAL policies must come from the State Board of Regents as well as any changes in visitation, according to Shewmake. Something of this magnitude may have to come from the State Legislature.

"I don't believe there is a provision at all for coed dorms," said Shewmake. "I'm sure the Board could try. I'm unsure of the statutes that provide for that, but any major change requires statutory law for the genesis of the situation."

At one time the Board had considered making the Wood and Felder dorm half male and half female.

"BUT WE knew we would have difficulty because both come off a common lobby," he said.

The students need to give a

strong indication that they really want coed dorms. Then they need to stand behind it.

About four years ago, there was a big push to change the Board policy to allow alcohol on the MTSU campus, according to Shewmake. The students had assured the Board they wanted the change, and the Board wanted to substantiate their beliefs by holding a public hearing for the students.

THE TASK force for this hearing by the Board reported that not one student showed up at the hearing. The Board then conducted a survey for which the 12 percent return showed a predominantly negative attitude toward the alcohol.

"We have never, to my knowledge, studied the situation," said Shewmake. "It's one of those things that sound nice in theory, but in practice (to students) it's an inconvenience."

Talking Heads



KATHY GAINES — Junior
"No, I don't think we should. Right now, economically, we're too much in debt. We should solve that first."



CHERYL ROBINSON — Junior
"No. That money could go to starving children, or anything else, like tuition."



TIM FRAZIER
Photography Instructor
"Yes, it's worth it for three reasons. First, brute force economics. It has created jobs through the electronics industry, etc. Secondly, a lot of by-products have helped improve the quality of life. Medical technology has evolved greatly because of the space program, there have also been advances in electronics. And thirdly, it satisfies man's basic curiosity."

Do you think the United States should continue to spend money on the space program?



DAVID FUQUA — Senior
"I don't see anything wrong with the space program, but too much is spent on the Space Shuttle. But the space program is good for technology."



GREG WILKINS — Senior
"I think they should cut back on the spending. There are too many people starving in the world, especially the U.S."



FRANK EDENS — Junior
"Yes. You never know what you can find, maybe a new source of energy. How could America have been discovered if they didn't try?"

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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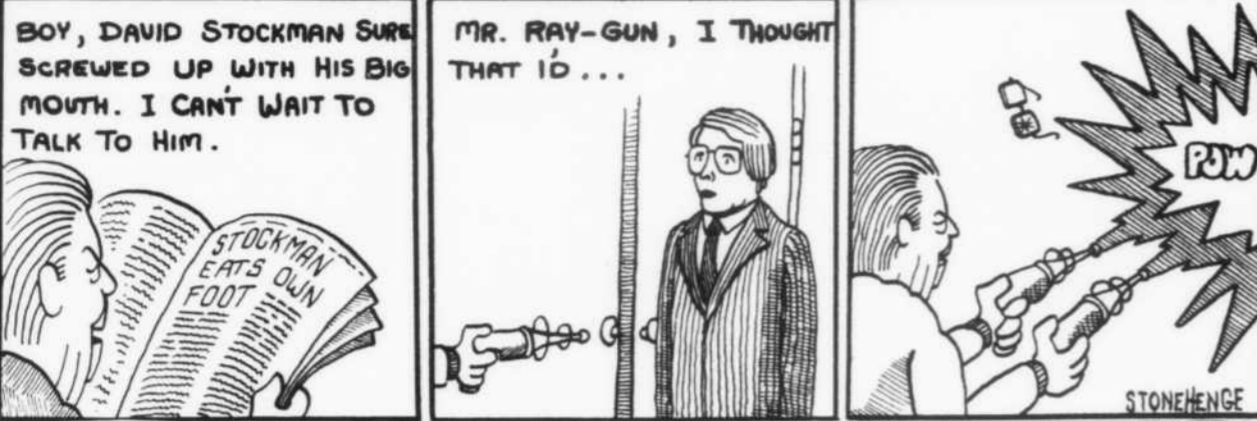
On This Date

On this date in 1850 Robert Louis Stevenson, author of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, was born in Edinburgh. "I am a rogue at egotism, myself," he once told an admirer; "and, to be plain, I have rarely or never liked a man who was not." In a letter to Henry James he added: "I am an Epick writer with a k to it, but without the necessary genius."

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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.

RONNIE RAY-GUN



It's more than a little ironic that so many high-ranking Republicans are calling for Budget Director David Stockman's resignation because he told the truth.

And it's positively Orwellian that members of the Grand Old Party are asserting that the youngest Cabinet member should be replaced because he now suffers from "a lack of credibility."

IN THE DECEMBER issue of *Atlantic* magazine, Stockman calls the Reagan administration's massive tax cut a "Trojan Horse" to benefit the rich and rails against the Pentagon's "blatant inefficiency, poor deployment of manpower, and contracting idiocy."

Stockman called supply-side economics a modern version of the Republicans' antiquated and traditional "trickle-down" economics, and he notes that the early economic policies of the administration were hastily and carelessly planned. White House officials and ranking Republicans on Capitol Hill have reacted with shock and dismay at the statements, which Stockman says he believed were "off the record."

Stockman offered to resign yesterday, but the President, in one of his least pragmatic but perhaps wisest moves since taking office, refused the resignation.

INCREDIBLY ENOUGH, Sen. Robert Dole, whose logic-twisting statements may have cost Gerald Ford the 1976 presidential election, has made

the most lucid statement of any Republican during the past few days.

"I think he may have gained some credibility," Dole said. "I think people like a bit of candor."

We do, Bob, especially when it confirms what so many have been asserting during this year's budget squabbles—that Reaganomics basically has a reverse-Robin Hood effect, taking from the poor to give to the rich.

STOCKMAN IS ALSO on target in attacking Defense Department snafus; he certainly stands as the first Republican this year to point out the obvious—that there's more waste in that area than in any of the social programs which were devastatingly, sometimes fatally, smashed by the administration's budget cuts.

The director of the Office of Budget and Management was also quoted in the article that Reagan would never be able to balance the budget. He expressed concern that budget deficits would reach outrageous proportions in the next few years, especially if the "Trojan Horse" tax cuts were continued.

"None of us really understands what's going on with all these numbers," Stockman said of the Reaganites' economic projections. This admission places the White House denizens in some pretty good company—with all the rest of us.

Such candor from a Reaganite, however inadvertent, is indeed refreshing.



Moral Majority reeks hypocrisy

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS
Editorial Editor

In response to Danny Tyree's "Punchline" of Nov. 10, 1981, I feel compelled to write my own opinions concerning the so-called Moral Majority.

Mr. Tyree may feel that I am "misguided" if I accuse the "religious, right-wingers" of "religiosity, sticking their noses into other people's business or violating the constitutional principle of separation of church and state."

IN ACTUALITY, I am not trying to be anti-Moral Majority as much as I am pro-individuality.

This is America. Home of freedom. Bastion of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I believe that abortion is an individual choice which should be made by the woman who is pregnant and no one else. If an individual favors homosexual relationships, that is the individual's choice, and no one else's. If an individual prefers the communist ideology to that of democracy, that is the individual's right so long as he is living in America.

If, however, any of these individuals attempt to make laws or changes forcing their moral, religious, or philosophical ideals upon the nation as a whole, I think they are wrong.

IN MY VIEW, the Moral Majority and its leader and founder, Jerry Falwell, are attempting to force their morals on the rest of us. For that reason, I am against them.

Mr. Tyree states in his column that "unlike other 'New Right' groups, [the Moral Majority] does not even prepare 'hit lists' of candidates. It uses All-American practices like education, voter registration and lobbying."

Well, I just happen to have in my possession a letter from Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority, complete with a "congressional petition."

I WILL LIST the five questions on the petition. Decide for yourself how open-minded or educational or All-American they are:

- Are you in favor of your tax dollars being used to support abortion on demand?

- Do you believe that smut peddlers should be protected by the courts and the Congress, so they can openly sell pornographic materials to your children?

- Should school systems that receive federal funds be forced to hire known practicing and soliciting homosexual teachers?

- Do you agree that voluntary prayer should be banned from the public schools?

- Do you agree with the liberals who say we should not increase our military strength up to the level of the Russians before continuing the Salt Treaty process?

FALWELL URGES the recipient of the letter to check either the "yes" or the "no" box following each question on the petition and send it (hopefully with a contribution) to the Moral Majority.

Falwell vows to "take the results of your petition right to the offices of the Congressmen from your state" (although it is probable that the petition will never see the light of your Congressmen's offices if you don't check the correct moral box).

"The results," Falwell continues, "will speak loud and clear: It's about time you started listening to what the grassroots Americans have to say! They are the Moral Majority."

FALWELL CONTINUES, "Believe me, that will get their attention. That was proven beyond question in the last national election. In fact, nothing gets the attention of your Congressmen more than a message from a person who can vote him or her in (or out!) of office."

Certainly this letter does not tell of a "hit list." But the exclamation mark after "or out" (of office) seems to be a very thinly veiled indication that the Moral Majority will use block-voting or block-intimidation from those on its mailing list to remove from office any elected officials who disagree with its moral views.

In addition, Tyree says the Moral Majority "has no official positions on Taiwan and the Panama Canal."

IN THE LETTER I have, Falwell states that "we have broken our treaty with Taiwan, our best friend in the Orient" and "we gave away the Panama Canal to prevent 'offending' a leftist government!" Maybe not "official," but its pretty clear how Falwell feels.

Falwell used these statements to support the theme of the letter: That America is going down the drain. ("One day," Falwell warns, "the Russians may be able to pick up the telephone and call Washington, D.C., and dictate the terms of our currency. And when that happens—Old Glory is down the drain, forever.")

So, who's kidding whom? The Moral Majority is a right-wing, closed-minded, anti-individual, anti-freedom-of-choice organization.

TYREE ALSO WROTE that "to be *against* 'alternate lifestyles' is to be *for* the traditional family." What is an alternate lifestyle? What is a traditional family? A lot of people from "traditional families" have "alternate" lifestyles, don't they?

But then, the definition of right and wrong is not at question here. What is at question, in my view, is any organization which pretends to speak as the conscience of America.

Does the Moral Majority do that? I quote Jerry Falwell from the aforementioned letter: "I believe that the overwhelming majority of Americans are sick and tired of the way the amoral liberals are trying to corrupt our nation from its commitment to freedom, democracy, traditional morality, and the free enterprise system."

AS FAR AS being "open-minded" about the Moral Majority, I know the "moral" positions this group takes and I think they reek with hypocrisy and an air of moral superiority.

If Danny Tyree wishes to support or be a member of this closed-minded organization, fine. As for myself, I choose not to be one of the fuzzy-headed sheep who blindly follow their self-appointed shepherd, Jerry Falwell.

Space exploration result of Shuttle?

By ROY W. CLARK
Special to Sidelines

In May of 1981 a Harris poll indicated that 63 percent of 1250 adults over 18 believed the United States should spend several billion dollars in the next decade to develop the full potential of the Space Shuttle. The first successful flight of *Columbia* gave many of us renewed enthusiasm for space exploration and bold exploration.

Part of Space Shuttle's appeal is that it is manned. It looks like a big fat WW II fighter plane with a fat WW II fighter belly. What could be more fun than hot-rod-ding in from outer space to a runway a hundred miles below?

I AM SORRY to say that I feel that part of the televised manned launches such as *Columbia* is the odd race-track syndrome...the innate desire to see something go wrong and

watch a catastrophic crash. I know Americans will not admit that, but I also note that they didn't televise the launch of unmanned rockets to Mars, Jupiter, or anywhere.

By the time this is printed the *Columbia* will have launched again. I certainly hope all goes well and these flights become routine. However, I do not think that the Space Shuttle is any substitute for real exploration of the solar system. What is really needed is money appropriated to explore more planets, Halley's comet, Titan, Pluto and Charon. We need samples of Mars and Venus brought back for analysis.

Will the public support real exploration of the solar system as I have described? Well, Carl Sagan's society called The Planetary Society has more than 60,000 members and has become in one year the largest space group (not spaced out group) in the world.

ALSO, AN entirely different group, The Viking Fund, is collecting money to be given to NASA to keep in contact with the Viking lander now on the surface of Mars. So far they have collected \$100,000, a good start, but hardly enough.

One professor from Nebraska wrote with his contribution, "my donation is about the cost of theatre admission to such films as 'Star Wars,' '2001,' 'Silent Running,' etc."

"I feel that if everyone would make a contribution instead of seeing such films repeatedly it would do a great deal to make science fiction science fact."

I agree, professor. Write to the Viking Fund, P.O. Box 7655, Menlo Park, CA, 94025. And I would add, let's get a president who will commit our tax money to this task instead of MX missiles. Let's fire missiles in search of knowledge rather than in search of Armageddon.



Weekender

Weekend highlights:
MUSIC

TONIGHT
• Gene Cotton is appearing in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The songster, one of MTSU's favorite performers, is presenting one show only.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

• Michael Murphy performs for two shows, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., at Spanky's, a Nashville nightclub located at 1719 West End Ave.

Tickets are available at the door.

SATURDAY

• Bob Dylan brings his musical message to Nashville's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the legendary, born-again songwriter are \$11 for reserved seats and \$9.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at all CentraTik outlets.

• The Paul Winter Consort will perform at Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium at 8 p.m. The reserved seat tickets are on sale at Sarratt Student Center and are priced at \$7, \$6, and \$5.

• It's a night of premiere Nashville songwriters at Mainstreet (in Goodies

Warehouse), 200 2nd Ave. N., Nashville.

Don Schlitz, Steve Young, Dick Feller, Pam Belford, and Rick Schulman are showcasing their talents from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
• The Dave Perkins Band is appearing at the Mainstreet Music Emporium.

OTHER EVENTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
• Five Murfreesboro craft studios will be open to the public as area artists display their fares from noon to 5 p.m. (See today's story.)

TODAY• The Sertoma Club will present "The Magical Land of Oz" a stage show presented by the World of Fantasy Players at the Central Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The show features stage illusions and magical effects.

Admission is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults. Proceeds go to the Sertoma Club charities.

SATURDAY

• Frank Gee, Nashville watercolor artist, is appearing at the new Emery Country Mouse Gallery, 1605 Memorial Blvd., from 2-5 p.m.

• The Rutherford County Rescue Squad is sponsoring a

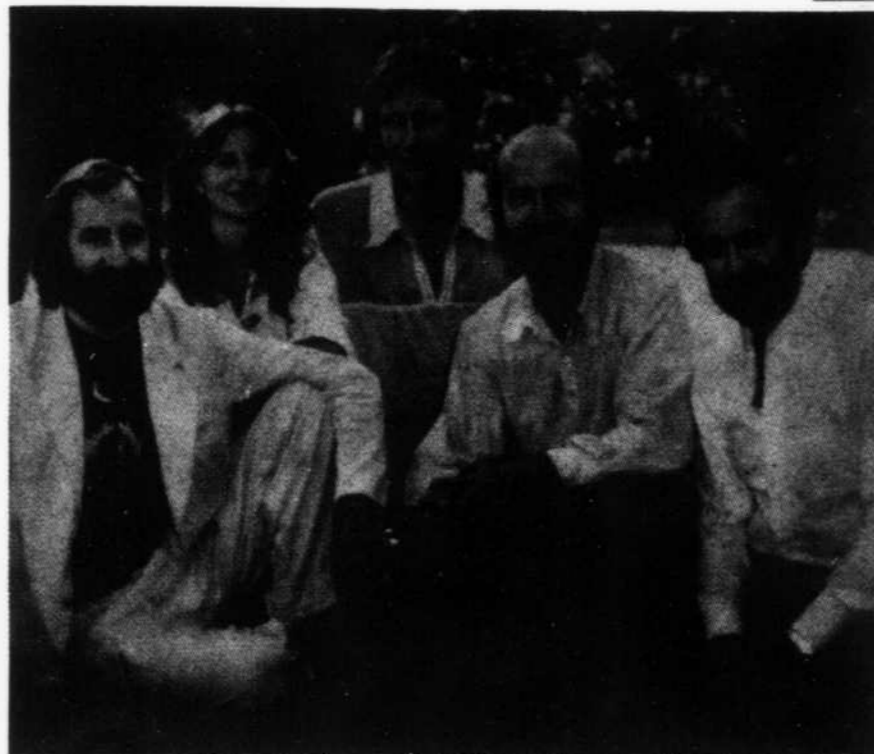
country ham breakfast at the rescue squad building, 1504 Old Nashville Highway, from 5 a.m.-noon on. The menu features country ham, eggs, grits, red-eye gravy, homemade biscuits, coffee or juice. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

COMING SOON

• Nov. 19-21—"Side by Side by Sonheim," a musical revue featuring the works of Stephen Sondheim, will play at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Tickets are free to MTSU students; \$3 for the general public.

• Nov. 19—Charlie Daniels and the Tennessee Symphony team up for a concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Grand Ole Opry House. Tickets (\$15, \$10, and \$7.50) are on sale only at CentraTik, 210 25th Ave. N., Nashville.

• Nov. 21—Afrikan Dreamland, Nashville's "blu-reggae" trio, appears at Vanderbilt's Underwood Auditorium at 8 p.m. in a benefit for the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center. Also appearing are C.C. Couch and Sam Weedman. Tickets are \$3 and available at the door.



Paul Winter Consort coming to Vandy

The Paul Winter Consort brings its unique "consortium" of music to Vanderbilt's Langford Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. for one show only.

The ensemble has been performing its synthesis of sound that reveals jazz, classical, Brazilian, and African influences since 1967. More recently, the Consort's music has evolved into what's been described as "whole earth music," blending the sounds of instruments with the sounds of animals to try and interpret the

harmony of nature.

The five-piece ensemble, which has performed at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center, is presenting a reserved seat performance at Vanderbilt. Tickets are available at the main desk of the Sarratt Student Center.

MTSU jazz ensemble to perform Tuesday at Wright

The MTSU jazz ensemble, "Blues Crusade," will present its fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

THE GROUP is directed by John R. Duke, and features the sound of big-band jazz. The student conductor is Steve Brewster and vocalist is Denise Huffington. The ensemble will perform music composed or arranged by such great artists as Woody Herman, Chick Corea, Dizzy Gillespie, Count Basie, and Maynard Ferguson.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Crafts tour of the town starts today

Five Murfreesboro craft studios will be open to the public Friday and Saturday as area artists participate in a Holiday Studio Tour.

The open houses will include Ray and Susan Allen's Popcorn Studio Pottery, 303 Lakeshore Drive; the fiber studio of Love Beasley at 1815 Avon Road; Judy Chamberlain's pottery studio, 832 N. Spring St.; metalsmith Terry Talley's home at 713 N. Church; and David Wright's studio at Florence Road and Old Nashville Highway.

HOURS FOR this second-annual event will be from noon to 5 p.m. each day, and maps to the homes will be provided at each location.

Ray and Susan Allen will show their works in pottery, consisting of items for the kitchen such as plates, bowls, and rolling pins.

As well as being used daily in the home, the pottery created by Popcorn Studios, has an aesthetic value through the Allens' use of design and glazes. Ray, a former professor of art at MTSU, has been working with clay for 18 years and this will be his third year of studio open houses. Myrtle Howell's handcrafted marionettes and Don Rounsavill's work in etched glass.

BOTH traditional and contemporary works in fiber will be shown at Love Beasley's studio on Avon Road. Employing a wide range of techniques, Beasley uses fibers such as wool, linen, and cotton in her naturally shaded and brightly colored pillows and wall hangings.

Since her first show in 1974, she has participated in numerous exhibitions and has received over 20 awards for her fiber art. Howard Gold, best known for his handcrafted wooden toys, will also display his work at the Beasley home.

Judy Chamberlain will have on display a variety of pottery forms, including new works in porcelain. In addition to the candle lanterns and vegetable plates she designs, Chamberlain

(Continued on page 6)

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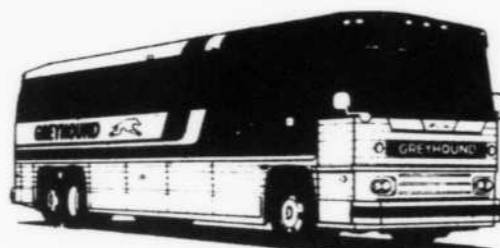
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Here's Liz....and here's the bride

ABC television brings in Elizabeth Taylor and marries off Luke and Laura in a move that's sure to bolster the Neilsens of its already top-rated soap "General Hospital."

OMD provides 'good listening'

By BILL WARD
Editor

Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark contains the kind of music that might best be termed "space-rock"—not in the "Star Wars" vein, but the kind of stuff that may well serve as Muzak to tourist treks in space shuttles a few decades hence.

It's not that OMD music is as bland as today's elevator Muzak; indeed, the instrumentation, most of it on synthesizer, is fairly bold for the nonce.

AND WHEN THE songwriting is strong, as with "Almost" and "The Misunderstanding," the keyboard-dominated riffs whoosh the



music into a flighty realm befitting the Space Age. OMD seems to be saying, to paraphrase Walt Kelly, "we have met the future, and it is us."

Most of the material is fairly derivative. "Enola Gay" is the kind of song early-'60s combos performed if one of the band members had learned to play the organ, and "Statues" would have fit nicely into an early Moody Blues album such as *To Our Children's Children's Children*.

When such songs are encoined in OMD's literal wall of sound, they provide worthwhile listening. But when mediocre, redundant ditties such as "2nd Thought" and "Bunker Soldiers" are thus performed, their weaknesses are magnified.

Still, this debut album by and large provides good background music, something to listen to while you're doing something else. Our heroes on board the *Columbia* probably aren't listening to it right now, but their successors in the not-too-distant future may well do so.

Vaudeville show comes to the 'Boro

From ballet to burlesque, from opera to rock. Come to the cabaret and see the can-can!

Main Street Music Emporium is hosting Yvette's Moulin Rouge vaudeville revue and the musical rock group, The Harlequins.

YVETTE Whaling has been a performer for 55 years. She and her late husband, Bobby, were a vaudeville team that performed at the Palace Theater, Radio Music Hall, and on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The show at Main Street Emporium starts at 8:30 on Sunday nights.

The one hour vaudeville show includes a performance by Whaling, can-can dancing, barbershop quartets, Ziegfeld Follies' girls, magicians, and jugglers.

YVETTE'S Moulin Rouge is also sponsoring a workshop on Sundays at 3 p.m. at Main Street for those who are interested in auditioning for the show.

Interested parties can contact Whaling at 292-8187 in Nashville, or leave their name, number, address, and type of talent at the Main Street Emporium.

Following the vaudeville show will be a performance by The Harlequins.

Crafts

(Continued from page 5)

has created several tiles and plates using graphic designs and a glaze technique similar to water colors.

OTHER GUESTS of Chamberlain will be porcelain artist MaryAnn Fariello of Alexandria, and William Rogers, a modern-day blacksmith who has collaborated with Fariello to combine wrought iron and porcelain in a standing sculpture.

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WMOT highlights

These are the WMOT highlights for the week of Nov. 15-21:
SUNDAY: "Gems of American Jazz" (4 p.m.) George Malcom Smith features the best of the Bass Players. "Big Band Stand" (5 p.m.) Today's program looks at the big bands which played at the Aragon, Trianon, and other famous Chicago nightspots. "Essence of Jazz" (6 p.m.) George Shearing is today's guest. "Jazz Chronicles" (7 p.m.) Jim Goza hosts "Jazz Goes to the Movies."

MONDAY: "SherlockHolmes" (6:30 p.m.) The final episode of Arthur Conan Doyle's story "The Valley of Fear" airs tonight as Holmes solves another mystery. (It's elementary, Watson.)

TUESDAY: "Lord of the Rings" (6:30 p.m.) Treebeard, the Chief Ent, has the Ents attack Saruman.

WEDNESDAY: "Ken Nordine's Word Jazz" (6:30 p.m.) Ken Nording takes listeners on a surrealistic romp through the sounds and words of the jazz world.

THURSDAY: "Lord of the Rings" (6:30 p.m.) The saga of Frodo and his friends continues.

FRIDAY: "Nightfall" (6:30 p.m.) The discovery of a mysterious, old German camera starts a deadly chain of events in Arlene Ezien's story "Deadly Developments."

SATURDAY: "Blue Raider Football" (1 p.m.) Listen in as MTSU takes on arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

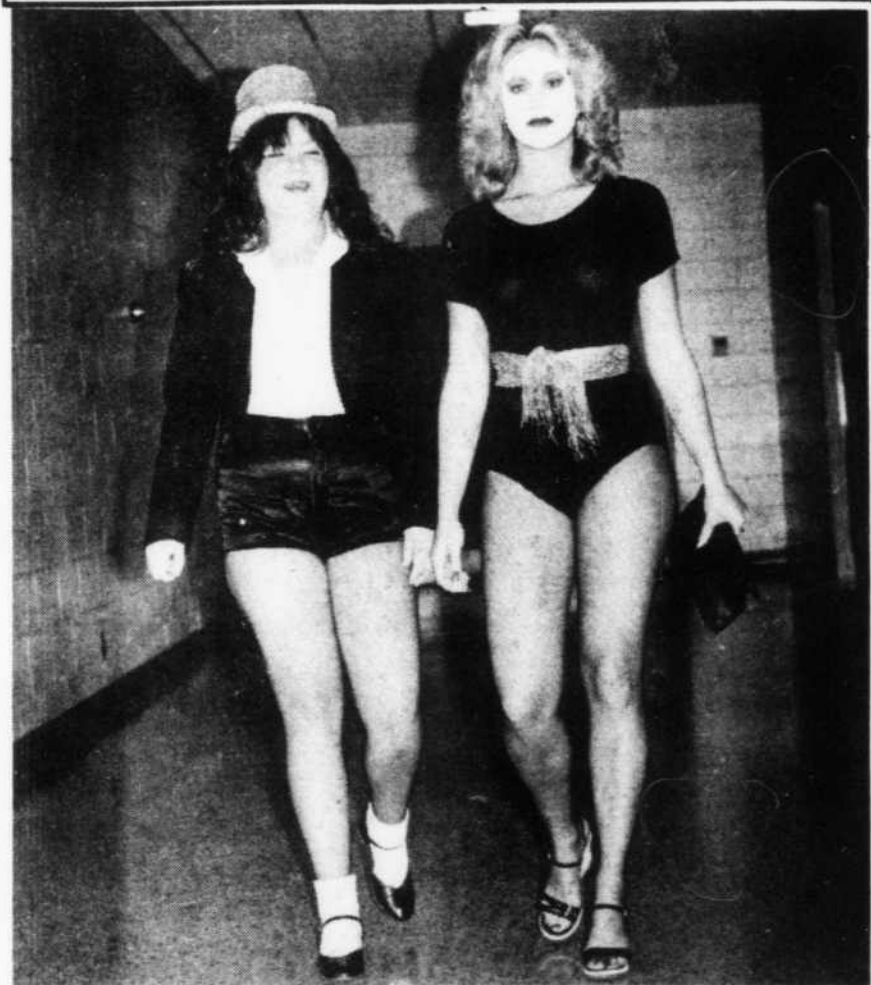


Photo by Greg Campbell

Looking for a Frank-n-furter

A small but loyal group showed up for the special "Rocky Horror" late show and costume party on Wednesday. Here two "groupies" strut their stuff.

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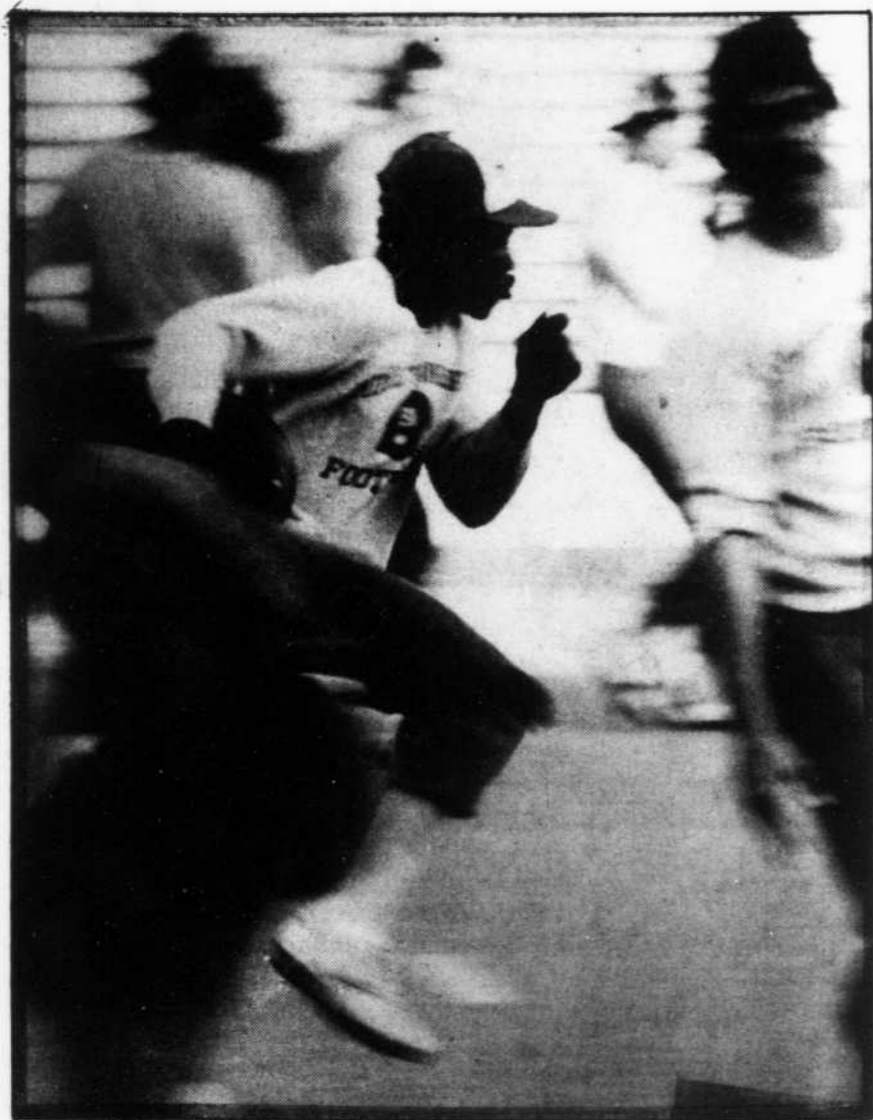


Photo by Brian Wright

Senior tailback Sammy Bryant races past his teammates during the Blue Raiders' workouts yesterday. Either Bryant or freshman Van Smith will get the starting nod for the quarterback position Saturday when the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers invade Murfreesboro. Middle Tennessee will be out to capture its first winning season in almost a decade when the second-place 'Toppers come to town.

Sports Stuff

A few random thoughts for this past week:

The dismissal of quarterback Brown Sanford from the MTSU football team by Head Coach Boots Donnelly is greeted with mixed feelings in these quarters. True, it was not a good thing insofar as reflection on the university is concerned, nor can it be beneficial for Brown himself, as it marks the end of his career at this school.

If any good has come out of this unfortunate situation, it is that perhaps now the quarterbacking situation here has some degree of stability. It must be remembered that the quarterbacking situation at MTSU has been rather unstable this season. Freshman Van Smith came on in the middle of the season and showed he had the ability to run the club in the clutch (evidence the win over Murray State).

LIKE TWO GREAT fighters; first it was Smith with the upper hand, then Sanford came back, then it was Smith again, and so on. It is truly unfortunate that one gets the decisive advantage this way.

(Continued on page 8)

Morehead OVC darkhorse

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

This year's Ohio Valley Conference darkhorse candidate has to be the Eagles of Morehead State.

While everyone is seemingly counting on a three-team race between Western Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, and Murray State, the Eagles placed a solid fourth in the preseason basketball coaches poll.

AND WITH LITTLE pressure on the Eagles to overtake the "Big Three" of the OVC, Wayne Martin's bunch should cause some tremors along the conference trail and could possibly set off a major quake.

Morehead registered a 44 on the coaches preseason Richter scale, a full 15 points ahead of fifth-place pick Tennessee Tech.

However, the Eagles managed to place 11 points behind third-place Murray State, just enough to avoid suspicion.

AS IN MOST sports, defense is the name of the game, and although the Eagles led the conference averaging 74.6 points per outing, shoddy rebounding gave Morehead opponents over 75 points a game, accounting for a disappointing 11-15 overall ledger and seventh place in the OVC.

To combat the problem, Martin hit the recruiting trails and rebounded with junior college performers Craig Hubbard (6-4) and Earl Harrison (6-7), along with 6-5 freshman Alonzo Linner.

Along with this trio of fresh crops, Morehead will benefit from 6-7 transfer Harold Moore and 6-2 guard Guy Minnefield, who learned coach Martin's system last season in practice.

MINNIFIELD, A sophomore from Lexington and a transfer from Iowa State, gives MSU a player who can run the offense as well as score from long and short range.

The fourth-year coach also returns nine lettermen for a talented starting five, including seniors Glenn Napier, Norris Beckley, and Greg Coldiron, all starters since their freshman year.

Two-year starting forward Eddie Childress, who finished second in the league in rebounding with seven a game, returns as does 6-10 center Jeff Tipton, a starter last year until sidelined with an injury.

NAPIER, CHILDRESS, and Beckley all scored in double figures for Morehead in 1980-81 with Napier finishing seventh in the OVC at 14.7 points per contest.

Raiders take 3rd shot at 6th win

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

All the work is over, according to head football coach Boots Donnelly, and the Raiders are ready to face Western Kentucky on Saturday.

"We're ready," Donnelly said. "We've had three good days of practice, and actually came close to cutting practice short on Wednesday." Kickoff for the scheduled game is 1:30 p.m. at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

DONNELLY had mixed feelings about having an open date this late in the year, after nine straight outings, but admitted the week off really helped their spirits.

"Our players needed that open date last week," Donnelly said. "They have healed up to a great extent and seem to be ready for Western."

Middle Tennessee will be trying to snap a two-game conference losing streak while the Hilltoppers will be looking to extend their two-game OVC winning streak and trying to hold on to second place in the league, one game in front of MTSU.

THE BIG question for Middle Tennessee will be the quarterback situation as Junior signal-caller Brown Sanford has been suspended from the team for curfew violations, and either Freshman Van Smith or senior tailback Sammy Bryant will get the nod for the starting position.

"I won't make that decision (who will start) until Saturday," Donnelly said.

Two other players, Gary Brooks and William Thomas, have also been suspended from the team for disciplinary reasons. Both players were defensive ends.

Brooks played behind Dennis

Mix and Thomas, who was still nursing a leg injury that had him sidelined since the early part of the season, blocked the field goal against UTC and returned it for a touchdown.

THE MTSU'S defense, which ranks second in the league allowing an average of 260 yards, will go up against the top offense in the OVC. The Hilltoppers average 370 yards total offense.

Western found a new offensive weapon in their win over Akron, as sophomore Danny Embree rushed for 206 yards and the game winning touchdown.

Middle Tennessee's offense ranks dead last in the OVC while the 'Toppers possess the third best offense in the league.

"THIS GAME is important for both of us," Donnelly said. "We can lock up a winning season with another win and we can move up in the standings too."

Western, on the other

hand, is still in the hunt for post-season play and will want to keep second place in the OVC to themselves."

Lady Raiders host 4-team jamboree

Middle Tennessee's Lady Raider basketball squad will host a jamboree tonight and tomorrow night with four of the top women's basketball teams in the state competing.

The jamboree will be a round-robin with all four teams, Tennessee, Memphis State, UT-Chattanooga, and MTSU, playing each other.

MTSU will square off against the Lady Vols tonight at 7 p.m., in the only game scheduled for today. Middle will face UTC at 9 a.m. tomorrow and then meet Memphis State at 1:30 p.m.

Memphis State clashes with UT at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and the Lady Vols take to the hardwood again at noon against the UTC. The Mocs will meet Memphis State at 3 p.m. in the final contest.

All games will be played in two 20-minute halves with the clock only stopping during timeouts and free throws.

Everyone must use the front entrance to Murphy Center as the football team will be occupying the rear portion of the building.

in the history of MTSU, we had to limit participation in softball because we didn't have room for all the teams to play," he said.

There is no lil it on entries for other events, however.

"WE HAVE been trying to get more sponsors for events so we

(Continued on page 8)

Beck, Harris, Dorsey star in first intrasquad game

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Stan Simpson learned a lot last Tuesday night.

After the Blue Raiders' first public Blue-White intrasquad scrimmage in Shelbyville, Simpson has learned the things that need to be worked on now.

THE WHITE squad won the thriller 63-61 behind the double-figure scoring of Chris Harris, "Buck" Hailey, Dwayne Dorsey, and Kenny Beck. Jerry Beck and Rick Campbell led the Blue cause.

"The team blended in well," the third-year coach said. "Our defense is a little ahead of the offense, which is pretty pleasing."

All sixteen members of the squad saw action on the hardwood, with every player scoring except Wardell "Poundcakes" Perry (no relation to "Pancakes").

JERRY Beck poured in 24 points for the Blue team and Harris countered with 16 for the White. Both did a super job, Simpson said.

Freshman transfer Dwayne

Dorsey was very impressive, according to the Raider mentor as he canned 11 points.

"I won't be surprised if he (Dorsey) cracks the starting line up," Simpson said. "He has the ability to play either wing."

JUNIOR guard Danny Mayfield, who was sidelined last year after breaking his ankle, is still not running at full force and only had two points. Mayfield sustained his injury around the first of December last year, but because of the reconstruction, the recovery should take about a year.

"Danny can play," Simpson said, "but he won't be 100 percent for about another month."

Simpson was also pleased with play of Jerry Beck's younger brother Kenny.

"Kenny is looking good for a sophomore," he said, "but he probably needs to put on about 15 to 20 pounds."

Middle Tennessee goes back to their regular workouts now in preparation for the annual Blue-White intrasquad game to be held Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Campus Recreation offers something for every student

By KIM VAUGHN
Staff Writer

For those of you who complain there's nothing to do around campus, maybe you just aren't looking in the right place.

Campus Recreation provides for students activities ranging from football to billiards to whitewater canoeing. All you have to do is go by the Campus Recreation Office in the Alumni Memorial Gym and sign up.

EVENTS IN progress now include racquetball singles, volleyball, billiards, bowling, and three-on-three basketball.

Volleyball is in its third week now, according to Campus Recreation Director Glenn Hanley. There are four divisions in the tournament: Greek, dorms, campus (which includes

such groups as the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation, etc.), and open.

RACQUETBALL is "about ready to wind down" according to Hanley. Over 80 people entered in the four divisions. Winners so far are Leslie Williamson and Lance Selvia.

"There is a volleyball invitational tournament this weekend," Hanley said. "Teams from other places such as Knoxville and Atlanta are entered."

There are 10 teams entered in the Stroh's-sponsored event, including two teams from MTSU.

FOR ANYONE wanting to enter any of the upcoming activities, there a forfeit deposit of \$10 for all groups and an entry fee of \$1 for single persons. The \$10 deposit will be returned to the groups provided they do not forfeit.

"This prevents people from signing up and then pulling out without warning," Hanley said.

Participation in intramurals seems to be up from last year, according to Hanley.

"WE HAVE been doing more outdoor recreational activities such as canoeing and rock-climbing," he said, "and it seems to be going a bit better."

"This year, for the first time

Akron 'zips' into '81-'82 season starting a new beginning

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

After learning his way around the OVC last season, Akron's head basketball coach Bob Rupert has a better understanding of what it's going to take to win at Akron.

The Zips, who finished sixth in the league with a 5-9 slate in their first year of eligibility for the league title, have been picked sixth in the 1981-82 OVC coach's preseason poll.

"LAST YEAR WASN'T A good beginning for us," coach Rupert said. "We didn't play good basketball. It's like we're starting over again."

The Zips finished seventh in the league in scoring defense, free throw percentage, rebound margin, and scoring margin, beating out only Tennessee Tech in three of the four. Akron was sixth in scoring offense and field goal percentage.

"Hopefully, we will have enough material to advance another step in this rebuilding program. We should be ahead of last year with a greater command of the game, both on the bench and on the floor."

THE SECOND-YEAR COACH returns six lettermen from last years 8-18 squad, including OVC Rookie of the Year Joe Jakubick, Rupert's only returning starter.

Jakubick is the Zips' top returning scorer, averaging 13.4 points per game last season. The outstanding sophomore also led the team in free throws making 78 percent, which was good enough to place him fourth in the league.

Another big plus for the Zips this year will be the return of sophomore Ricky Brown, who has grown two inches and added 15 pounds and now stands 6 foot 8 inches and weighs in at 215 pounds, came on strong in the latter half of last season, and figures to continue his improvement and be in the starting lineup when the season opens.

TWO NEWCOMERS WHO FIGURE prominently in Rupert's plans in 1981-82 are, 6 foot 3 inch Tony Augsburger and 6 foot Steve Shade. Augsburger, who averaged 22.5 points in his senior prep year, and Shade, a 26.5 points a game scorer, figure to be viable point guard spot.

Other recruits high on the Zip roster are 6 foot 3 inch freshman Fred Johnson and 6 foot 4 inch rookie Dave Smith. Both should see plenty of action at the off-guard spot or as wing shooters.

Akron's 1981-82 schedule will see the Zips face three tough Division-I powerhouses. Kentucky, South Alabama, and Dayton, in addition to a full slate of OVC action.

Rupert's goals for the team are to finish above .500 and earn a spot in the OVC Tournament, and with the players he has both goals are within reach.

"After the first three (Western, Middle, and Murray) anybody can slip in. And our players really feel that way," Rupert concluded.

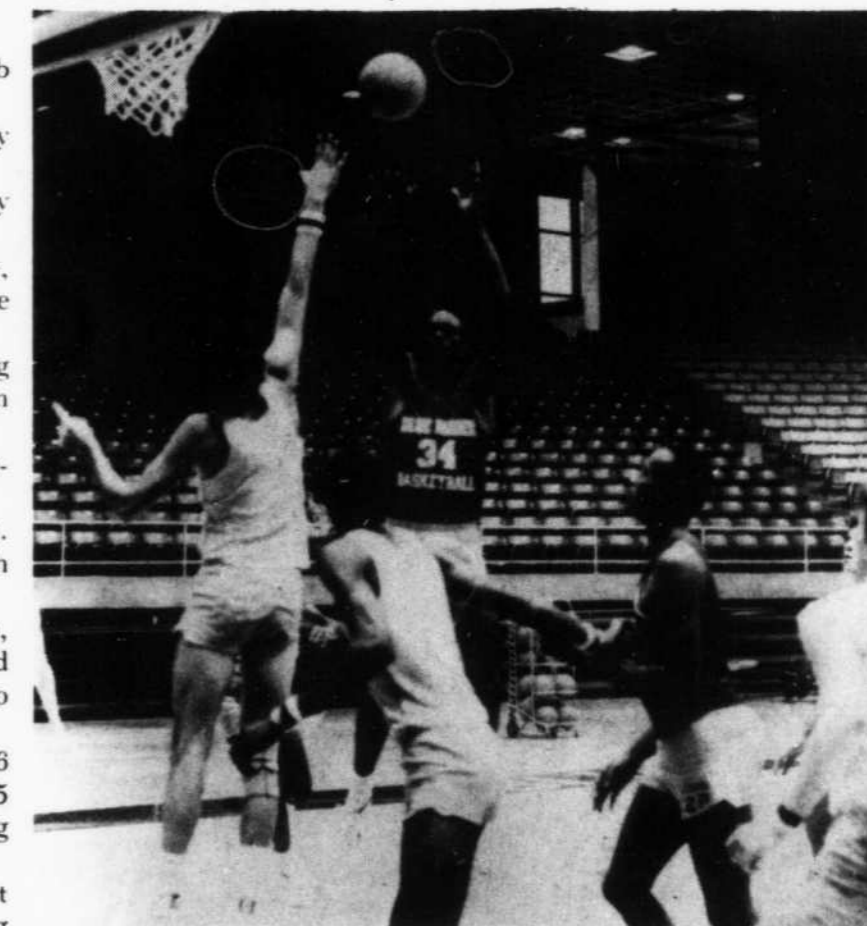


Photo by Lesley Collins

Senior Forward Chris Harris eyes the mark for a basket over another Blue Raider teammate during practice. Harris, along with Jerry Beck, and Dwayne Dorsey figured prominently in the first controlled intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. Head coach Stan Simpson learned a lot from the Blue-White game and is now getting the team prepared for the annual intrasquad matchup to be held Nov. 21 in Murphy Center.

Pigskin Prognostications

COLLEGE-SATURDAY, NOV. 14

1. Western Ky. at MTSU
2. Ole Miss at Tennessee
3. Alabama at Penn State
4. Oklahoma at Missouri
5. Auburn at Georgia
6. USC at Washington
7. Arizona St. at UCLA
8. Southern Miss at Florida St.

DON HARRIS
Sports Editor
1. MTSU by 6
2. Tennessee by 4
3. Penn State by 3
4. Oklahoma by 10
5. Georgia by 28
6. USC by 17
7. Arizona by 6
8. Florida State by 7
9. San Francisco by 36
10. Dallas by 4
11. Tampa Bay by 1
12. Cincinnati by 4
13. Miami by 6
14. Atlanta by 3
15. San Diego by 10
RECORD 74-51 .592

BILL WARD
Editor
1. MTSU by 3
2. Tennessee by 7
3. Alabama by 1
4. Oklahoma by 4
5. Georgia by 3
6. USC by 10
7. UCLA by 5
8. Florida State by 1
9. Cleveland by 3
10. Dallas by 3
11. Denver by 3
12. Cincinnati by 7
13. Miami by 3
14. Atlanta by 4
15. San Diego by 10
RECORD 80-45 .640

"PIGSKIN" O'PARSONS
Columnist
1. Western by 5
2. Tennessee by 3
3. Penn State by 1
4. Missouri by 1
5. Georgia by 5
6. USC by 3
7. Arizona State by 1
8. Florida State by 1
9. San Francisco by 1
10. Dallas by 1
11. Denver by 3
12. Cincinnati by 5
13. Miami by 3
14. Atlanta by 1
15. Seattle by 1
RECORD 67-43 .609

STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer
1. Western by 7
2. Ole Miss by 10
3. Alabama by 7
4. Oklahoma by 6
5. Georgia by 17
6. USC by 10
7. Arizona State by 1
8. Florida State by 3
9. San Francisco by 6
10. Detroit by 3
11. Denver by 4
12. Cincinnati by 7
13. Miami by 3
14. Atlanta by 1
15. San Diego by 3
RECORD 72-53 .576

JIMMY EARLE
Athletic Director
1. MTSU by 6
2. Tennessee by 3
3. Alabama by 3
4. Oklahoma by 10
5. Georgia by 3
6. USC by 7
7. UCLA by 3
8. Florida State by 6
9. San Francisco by 3
10. Dallas by 7
11. Denver by 7
12. Cincinnati by 3
13. Miami by 10
14. Atlanta by 3
15. San Diego by 7
RECORD 65-40 .619

SID ARNING
SID
1. MTSU by 7
2. Ole Miss by 2
3. Alabama by 1
4. Oklahoma by 3
5. Georgia by 10
6. USC by 14
7. UCLA by 3
8. Florida State by 6
9. San Francisco by 7
10. Dallas by 10
11. Denver by 9
12. Cincinnati by 10
13. Miami by 6
14. Atlanta by 3
15. San Diego by 14
RECORD 68-37 .648

OTIS FLOYD
Exec. Asst. to Pres.
1. MTSU by 7
2. Tennessee by 7
3. Penn State by 7
4. Ole Miss by 10
5. Georgia by 14
6. USC by 14
7. Arizona State by 7
8. Florida State by 7
9. San Francisco by 10
10. Dallas by 14
11. Tampa Bay by 7
12. Cincinnati by 14
13. Miami by 10
14. Atlanta by 7
15. San Diego by 10
RECORD 69-36 .657

BOB GARY
Sports Columnist
1. MTSU by 3
2. Tennessee by 7
3. Penn State by 6
4. Missouri by 3
5. Georgia by 10
6. USC by 6
7. UCLA by 1
8. Southern Miss by 1
9. San Francisco by 10
10. Dallas by 4
11. Tampa Bay by 3
12. Cincinnati by 7
13. Miami by 3
14. Atlanta by 1
15. San Diego by 3
RECORD 77-48 .616

GARY BALSER
Staff Writer
1. MTSU by 1
2. Ole Miss by 4
3. Penn State by 10
4. Oklahoma by 21
5. Georgia by 8
6. USC by 17
7. UCLA by 20
8. Southern Miss by 1
9. Cleveland by 1
10. Detroit by 2
11. Denver by 3
12. Cincinnati by 4
13. Miami by 5
14. Atlanta by 6
15. Seattle by 7
RECORD 75-50 .600

PROFESSIONAL-SUNDAY, NOV. 15

9. Cleveland at San Francisco
10. Dallas at Detroit
11. Denver at Tampa Bay
12. Los Angeles at Cincinnati
13. Oakland at Miami
14. Pittsburgh at Atlanta

PROFESSIONAL-MONDAY, NOV. 16

15. San Diego at Seattle

Sports Stuff

(Continued from page 7)

but those are the cards that have been dealt. Hopefully, the Blue Raiders can carry on with business as usual.

ITEM: To the gentleman in Sims Hall who wrote in about three weeks ago and commented that I had the worst percentage of any of the pigskin prognosticators (at the time); I do hope you've taken notice the past couple of weeks. Over the past fortnight I've compiled a 23 and 7 won/lost mark, which has brought me from dead last to fifth place (I might add I'm closing in fast on the leaders). How about a little credit along with the debit?

ITEM: Kudos and congrats in general to the Riverdale Warriors, MUFreesboro's representative in the state AAA football playoffs. Coach Phil Watts' club has a toughie tonight against second-rated Franklin County, but here's hoping the home team comes through. Good luck, guys.

ITEM: TURNING TO national sports for just a moment, I am a bit irate about one unfortunate and unfair development. Don't get me wrong, I think Fernando Valenzuela is a great major league pitcher with a great future, but he was NOT the best the National League had to offer this past "season." Who was better than Tom Seaver? Who had a better record than his 14-2? Nobody.

Granted, Fernando led the league in innings pitched, strikeouts and a couple of other categories, but Seaver was close behind all the way, and 36 years old to Fernando's 21. It's beyond me how a 36-year-old pitcher, or any aged pitcher, could have a much better year considering the split season format.

Well, all this has been a lot of fun, but now it's time to get down to business with MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLTS ON CAMPUS, RUSS AND JAY.

I ENVY YOUR SITUATION, gentlemen. You've got three of the country's softest touches left on the schedule (Mississippi, my hapless Kentucky Wildcats, and the even more hapless Vanderbilt Commodores). Chances are, you might win all three, finish 8 and 3 on

the year, go to a bowl game, and get Johnny Majors a nomination for SEC Coach of the Year and a pay raise.

Well, I'd just like to remind you about Mississippi. Remember 1970? Jackson? Archie Who? 38-0? I'm sure you do. And that's not an isolated circumstance. The Rebs have always shown a propensity for playing the Big Orange very, very tough. Now wouldn't it just be a shame if John Fourcade and company were to jump up and bite the Vols and perhaps send them looking for a bit more modest post-season frolic?

Campus Rec

(Continued from page 7)
can give trophies," Hanley said. "So far this year, Coors, Budweiser, and Stroh's have sponsored events.
"We are actively trying to

make the staff and officials a better quality," he added. "This is my second year doing this," Hanley said. "It had bugs last year, but this year we have improved in quality. We've

scheduled programming on the weekends, afternoons, at night and with people outside of MTSU.
"I think it is important to get students involved with outside

groups, he said."
Anyone who wants to participate, or needs more information can go by the Campus Recreation office or call 898-2104.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.
KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。
BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。
BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. ENJOYING YOU ALWAYS WANT BEER AND LESS.

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Classifieds

For Sale

Surplus Jeeps: Cars and Trucks available; many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143; ext. 3008 For info. on how to purchase.

Job Openings

Part-time sales people -Need personable sales people for holiday craft booth at 100 Oaks Mall. Must be able to work 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 2 to 3 days per week. Also must work Fri. and Sat. after Thanksgiving and one week X-mas week including X-mas eve day. Apply in person LeRue Exchange, Hickory Hollow Mall, Mon. and Tues. 5:30-7:30.

Personals

On October 24, three people associated with our fraternity were apprehended while taking some lumber from a construction site. We apologize for this embarrassment to the Greek system and the entire campus.

Sincerely,
The Sigma Chi Fraternity

Dear Tubbo,
I love it when you get violent!
Sheena

Sure, it looks cute. But the badger is not an animal you would want to mess with. Especially at summer camp.

D.E.H.
-2 for neatness. Where are the band-aids?

To that blonde bombshell in the grill Pub after Cotton. Be there.

Droogie,
Don't crash here. There's only room for one and here she comes.

Classified Rates

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DEADLINES are 4 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper, and 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.