

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 25

Friday, November 19, 1982

## Instructor not guilty of beating filly: students

By DOUG MARKHAM  
Staff Writer

A part-time MTSU instructor who is under university investigation for allegedly beating a 6-month-old colt during a class did not mishandle the filly, two students in the class said last night.

Kim Bradley and Kirby Wagner, said Mike Green did not abuse the colt, which was destroyed one week after the incident because of a broken neck, but performed a good deed when the incident occurred.

GREEN, WHO is a farrier—a person who shoes horses and doctors their legs—had just dismissed his Saturday evening class on Nov. 6 when Nora Harvey of Smithville brought the filly into the agriculture barn.

Harvey asked the instructor if anything could

be done to alleviate the animal's pain, Kirby said.

About half of the students remained after class to observe Green trim the hooves, Kirby said.

Green checked the colt's hoof, which had grown irregularly due to a contracted tendon, Bradley added.

"I CAN'T CURE her to where she'll walk like a horse, but I can help her," Bradley said, recalling Green's comments just before the alleged beating took place.

Green, who Bradley said travels a lot and does not have a home address, could not be reached for comment.

Bradley said that the women had taken the animal to several veterinarians, who told her nothing could be done to help the colt.

ACCORDING TO THE students, Green fettered the pony to cross ties to keep the animal still, which, they added, is a common practice.

However, when Green started to attend the filly, it began rearing. Its legs, which had been operated on a few months earlier, slipped out from under it. The colt fell to the floor, the students said.

The colt panicked, and Green grabbed the animal around its neck to keep the filly from hurting itself, Bradley said.

Green managed to get the animal to its feet, but a few minutes later it fell again and would not get up. Green hit it with the open part of his hand and kicked it with the flat portion of his shoe, Wagner said.

"MIKE DIDN'T DO anything that's abusive.

He never lost his temper or anything. A lot of people, if they don't know much about horses or animals, will get the wrong impression," Wagner said in reference to the inhumane complaint lodged by Greg Gardner against the instructor.

Gardner, who could not be reached for comment, has gone on record as saying Green repeatedly beat the animal and left it suspended from the cross ties when it fell to the ground.

"What it amounts to is that the horse was hung," Gardner told reporters. "Green tied the horse so tightly that it was actually suspended."

"The horse kept struggling, and it would flip over on its back. It was hung up like that for about 20 or 30 minutes."

BRADLEY SAID GREEN was also trying to (continued on page 2)



Congratulations

Photo by Lesley Collins

Linda Estes is congratulated by a brother of Sigma Chi during the sweetheart pinning heart ceremony. Linda, who is a Sigma Chi little sister, was presented with the pin.

## Feds explore possible job discrimination

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON  
Editor

A team from the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs will return to campus in December to complete their investigation of possible job discrimination within the university.

The investigation is the result of a university-wide complaint filed in 1978 by Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women at MTSU, according to June Anderson, former president of CFAW.

THE TEAM conducted 25 interviews, looked at reports and will be negotiating with the administration on their return visit, Affirmative Action Officer Joy Callahan said yesterday.

The team, to be headed by Mary Fagan of the Nashville office of OFCCP, will be looking at salaries, promotions, terminations, the granting of tenure, hiring trends and public service, Callahan said.

Academic departments to be

investigated are elementary and youth education, sociology, chemistry and physics, psychology, HPERs, English, history, biology, political science, accounting and business education. The library will also be investigated.

AS THE team conducts its investigation, it will consult with the administration, ac-

ording to President Sam Ingram.

"If they find something we are not aware of, we might want to agree with them, depending on what they find," Ingram said yesterday.

"After they evaluate the merits of the complaint, the university, after discussion with the legal section at the State Board of Regents, will

decide whether to agree or disagree with the team's findings.

"IF WE agree, we'll clear the problems up; if we disagree, we'll decide whether to go to court."

Salaries at MTSU are plugged into the SBR model for salaries every year to see if it discriminates against men, women or minorities, Ingram said. They have not shown up as discriminatory.

The model, however, considers salaries as a group, he said.

"THERE COULD be one here and there, and the averages would say there is no discrimination," Ingram pointed out.

"If we are not fair, we ought to make corrections," he added.

## Leech says no more across-the-board cuts

By DOUGLAS J COLE  
Editorial Editor

There is no place in government for across-the-board cuts in expenditures, Tennessee Attorney General William Leech, said yesterday.

In a lecture Tuesday before the MTSU Pre-Law Society, Leech addressed areas of concern expressed by students, including the selection method of the state attorney general, education and aspects of criminal law and punishment.

THE COURTS and education should not be in bad economic times, but there are

things which should be "on hold," such as conservation, Leech said.

"Tennessee's capital punishment is clearly constitutional. I think by spring you'll see the first [executions]," Leech said.

He added that while many Tennesseans are in favor of using the electric chair, their opinions would probably change.

CRIMINALS don't think in terms of the consequences of the deed. When the punishment is removed from the crime in terms of time and there are attempts to make the punishment humane, the impact may be lost on both the criminal and society, he explained.

"I'd like to see them [the executions] televised, it would make opinion swing back quicker," Leech said concerning the recent shift in the public's attitude toward capital punishment.

Leech also gave a detailed explanation of the process by which the Tennessee Attorney General is selected.

(continued on page 2)

## Cheerleaders made aware of constitution

By KEVIN CRUZE  
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders and prospective cheerleaders will be made more aware of the rules contained in the cheerleaders' constitution and the rules will be enforced, Dean of Students Paul T. Cantrell said yesterday.

"I think the group [cheerleaders] will follow the constitution...and I think they will follow it to the letter," Cantrell said.

ALTHOUGH the cheerleaders had said they had read and understood the constitution, some of them were not knowledgeable of the rules, according to Cantrell.

"I think they got caught in a situation this semester where there would have been some retroactiveness involved in decision making that wouldn't have been quite fair to members of the squad," Cantrell said.

(continued on page 2)

## ASB parking issue fails in Senate

By MARTY WATT  
Staff Writer

The ASB joint session ended with discord between the two chambers as Speaker Pro-Temp of the House Eric Steinburg's parking proposal passed in the House, but failed in the Senate.

STEINBURG co-sponsored the resolution with Rep. Tony Yates calling for creation of compact-car spaces. However, the resolution ran into stiff opposition in the Senate.

The legislation would take 20 percent of all parking spaces and reline them for compact cars. The resolution also calls for new color-coded parking stickers to be given for compact cars and calls for the ticketing of larger cars parked in compact spaces.

Several Senators questioned Steinburg on specifics of the proposal, including cost, size of spaces and placement of spaces in the lots themselves.

"AS FAR as the cost, Charlie Pigg [director of campus planning and construction] told me the cost was negligible," Steinburg said.

"As for the other specifics, I'd rather leave that to campus planning. I don't feel qualified to answer."

Steinburg did say the 20 percent figure was a test figure.

"WE CAN start with 20 percent, and if the idea works, we can ask next year for an additional percentage," he said.

"This proposal will add 150 to 200 spaces on campus. For every eight spaces, we could fit nine, and for every five parallel curb spaces, we could

have six."

An amendment was passed in the House deleting the section of the resolution calling for parking of large cars parked in compact spaces. Steinburg withdrew his support for the resolution when the amendment passed.

"YOU'VE taken the impact out of the resolution," Steinburg said. "How can I support it?"

However, the House passed the legislation with the amendment 14-6, and the issue then went to the Senate.

Ross, while supporting the

### Landsat analyzer

## NASA donates \$50,000 computer to MTSU

By GAIL HURT  
Staff Writer

Two National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials were on campus Tuesday to donate to the school a \$50,000 computer used for analyzing data acquired by the Landsat series of satellites.

Among its many uses, the computer can take data from the Landsat earth scanners and make land-cover maps, compute acreage of crops, trace boundaries of properties, help monitor pollution and detect crop disease.

RALPH Fullerton, chairman of the geography and geology department, explained one way the system could be used.

Because healthy vegetation is picked up through the electro-magnetic spectrum as

the color red, when scanned crops show up colors other than red, something is probably wrong with the vegetation.

"IF WE are going to pass this, we need to go the extra nine yards and work out all the specifics of the proposal," Ross said.

After the Senate refused to endorse the proposal, co-sponsor Yates condemned the Senate for "a refusal to show the students a willingness to help solve their problems."

"I hope your constituents remember this when you come up for reelection."

(continued on page 2)

the color red, when scanned crops show up colors other than red, something is probably wrong with the vegetation.

Mike Sanders, an Electrical Engineer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which has a contract with NASA, has been here this week setting up the system, making modifications and repairs. He has also been teaching instructors the proper use of the system.

FULLERTON said the system will be used in classes to train students, which he feels is the primary responsibility for a university.

The university is instituting a new program in the application of remote sensing that will be offered as an academic minor. This was approved Wednesday by the University



Att Gen William Leech

"TO THE BEST of my knowledge, we probably are going to be offering a unique

(continued on page 2)



NASA officials donate a \$50,000 computer to MTSU.

Photo by Lesley Collins



# Nuclear war topic for retired admiral

By MIKE CROWDER  
Staff Writer

Retired Navy Adm. Eugene Carroll Jr. will address the topic "Can a Nuclear War Be Avoided?" today at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of MTSU's Learning Resources Center.

In addition, a press conference with the admiral will be held at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the James Union Building, according to Connie Haelele, press representative for the MTSU chapter of the United Campuses To Prevent Nuclear War.

CURRENTLY the associate director of the private Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., Carroll does research and analysis on major defense issues and is writing and speaking on the

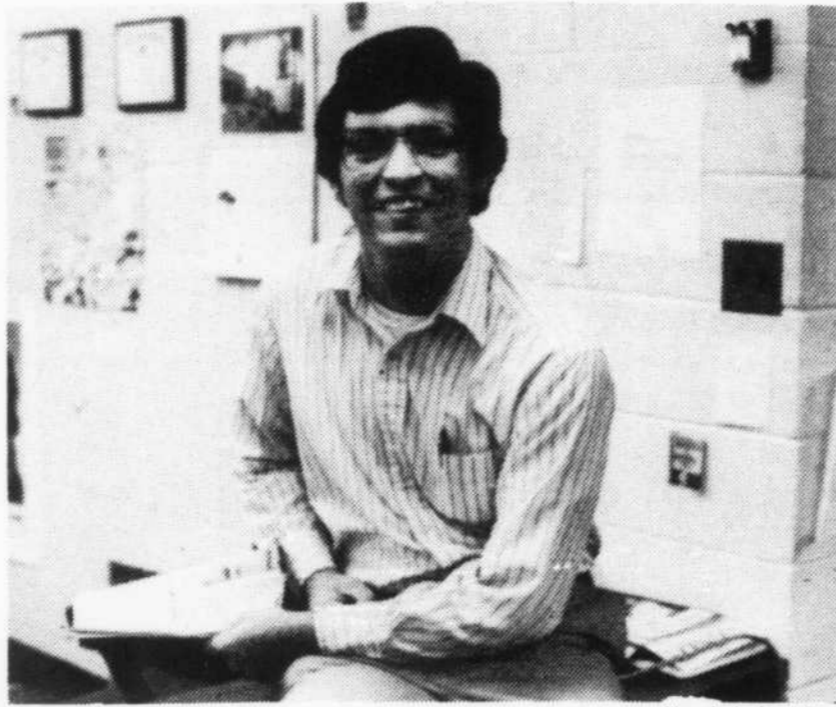
need for rational military programs to meet long-term national security interests, according to a Nov. 2 article in *The Tennessean*.

Carroll served on the staff of Gen. Alexander Haig in Europe from 1977 to 1979, and was the first naval officer to direct U.S. military operations of all U.S. forces in Europe and the Middle East.

THE ADMIRAL was most recently involved in naval planning for conventional and nuclear war at the Pentagon.

Following the speech tonight, there will be a reception, Haelele said.

Carroll's visit to MTSU is sponsored by UCAM's campus chapter, Common Cause and the Physicians for Social Responsibility.



A new editor

Phil Williams was elected as the *Sidelines* spring semester editor in chief.

## SDA lauds non-smoking

By LUCY CARTER  
Associate Editor

Every cigarette smoked is approximately 14 minutes off a person's lifespan, according to Ross Clark, host speaker during this week's sequence of lectures at the University Center on the five-day-plan to stop smoking.

The Seventh Day Adventist Campus Fellowship sponsored the series of lectures featuring two speakers; Dr. Douglas Kendall, a pathologist at the Mid-South Biomedical Laboratory and at the Medical Center and Ron Mosier, a training coordinator for Highland Rim School in Tullahoma, Tenn.

"THERE IS A cycle which a person goes through when he quits smoking," said Clark who is also a graduate student here at MTSU. "The most crucial days are the first three—during these days a person experiences actual withdrawal symptoms comparable to those of a heroin addict."

"There will always be an urge to smoke," he said and added, "but the urge will recede at different times in varying degrees."

Stress situations in particular seem to stimulate an urge to smoke or a "flash-back," he said.

DR. KENDALL described to the audience eating habits that help and hinder the quitting smoker.

## ASB

(continued from page 1)

STEINBURG agreed with Yates and accused the Senate of not acting responsibly.

Ross and Sen. Eric Rogers defended the Senate action, saying that Steinburg had not considered all the ramifications

## Campus Capsule

### TOMORROW

MTSU plays against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville at 1:30 p.m. at the stadium.

The music department is conducting the 2nd Annual Honor's Chorus in the Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m.

### COMING

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a paper drive Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

SUSH (Students United to Save Humanity) is sponsoring the First Annual "Dating Game" Contest, Thursday, Dec. 2, in Room 221 of the Multi-Media Room of the LRC at 7 p.m.

### NOTICES

Graduate Students enrolled for less than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors that plan to attend graduate school next semester following graduation, must notify the post office by Dec. 10, if the same post office box is desired.

Applications are now being accepted for nominees for Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Any senior who has a 2.8 overall average or who has made outstanding contributions to MTSU is eligible to apply. Applications may be picked up in the ASB Office and must be filed by Friday.

Four on Four local basketball, to be played Dec. 6 through 9, signup date is Monday in Room 203 of the Alumni Gym.

Student Ambassador applications are available in Room 305 of the Cope Administration Building. Applications must be turned in by Nov. 29. Students applying must be second semester students with a 2.5 GPA.

## Cheerleaders

(continued from page 1)

Cantrell said he did not feel the cheerleaders who are in violation of the constitution knew they were.

YET, LAST week, Dean Judy Smith, who is in charge of the cheerleaders, told *Sidelines* that the members of the squad who dropped below full-time status talked with her before they dropped their classes.

Now that the cheerleaders' attention has been drawn to the rules regulating them, they

will handle them in a professional manner, according to Cantrell.

Cantrell supports the action which was taken in the past but says now that, "every person who is on the squad who is at the beginning of the term that...they will be dismissed from the squad when they do not meet the regulations."

"CONSISTENCY is the best rule," Cantrell said.

To accomplish this Cantrell says that the rules will be followed and equally applied.

## Leech

(continued from page 1)

THE SUPREME Court has the power to appoint. There is no power to control or remove and the latter can only be done by impeachment in the legislature, he said.

The assembly also retains control over the office through its ability to define the substantive and procedural areas of the law where the attorney

general can investigate.

"The issue of gambling in Tennessee is replete with inconsistency and hypocrisy," Leech said in response to a question.

People don't want gambling except the type they do. Yet while there are laws on the books nobody is going to do much about it, he said.



Vice President of Student Affairs Robert LaLance addresses a group of students in an open forum. Seated in the foreground are the university officials. The forum, which lasted about an hour and a half, was to inform students on university policies and to listen to student suggestions.

## NASA

(continued from page 1)

program in Tennessee," Fullerton said.

"It's going to provide students with remarkable skill using 20th century technology."

NASA has donated the system as part of its Landsat Technology Transfer Program, developed by NASA in 1977 to work with universities to encourage the incorporation of space-related technology into the remote sensing curriculum.

REMOTE sensing is determining characteristics of objects without coming in contact with them.

NASA, in conjunction with that program, is working with MTSU which has put together a program to use the technology, said Pat Conner, chief of the Test and Evaluation Group at the Earth Resources Laboratory of the National Space Technology Laboratories, a NASA field center in southern Mississippi.

"I think that it is important that MTSU has put together a remote sensing curriculum and has had the foresight to bring in this type of technology," Conner said.

THIS WILL benefit not only this institution, but all the people of Tennessee, she said.

Measurements are taken in four different channels by the scanners, thus four different readings are taken for the same piece of land or whatever is measured.

These readings give numbers that are converted into meaningful information, such as color-coded imagery.

## Filly

(continued from page 1)

protect the students from the struggling filly.

"It's one of those situations that once a horse gets scared and starts fighting, there isn't much you can do," Bradley explained.

"Mike was scared it would hurt other people."

According to the students, Green asked the filly's owner if she wanted him to continue trimming the colt's hooves after it fell the first time, and the woman said "yes."

THE STUDENTS ALSO said the animal did not appear to be injured after Green completed the trimming.

"The horse got up and went into the truck," Bradley said.

Wagner added that Harvey was apologizing for the colt's behavior.

According to Bradley, Gardner is the only student in the class who is complaining about the incident.

THE INVESTIGATION, headed by Agriculture Department Chairman Harley Foutch, has not been completed, said Dean of Basic and Applied Sciences Edwin Voorhies, who is liaison for Foutch until he returns from an out-of-town business trip.

"[Foutch] has reported to me he's getting mixed reactions from the students," Voorhies said.

Voorhies said that if Green is

charged with inhumane treatment a decision would be an instructor.

## THEC funds Japan Center

By MARTY WATT  
Staff Writer

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission will recommend to the legislature a \$49,000 budget for the Japan Center at MTSU.

Esther Seeman, director of the center, said she was "pleased" with THEC's decision.

The administration had requested \$48,000 in funding for the Japan Center.

"The additional money will allow the center to do more," said Seeman. "Our first priority is to add to our staff."

"RIGHT NOW we're working with a very minimal staff," she said.

THECs recommendations for the budget of the center and the entire university will now be presented to the legislature.

The legislature will fund a certain percentage of the total budget.

"FOR EXAMPLE, if the legislature funded 90 percent, we'd actually get \$48,100 of the \$49,000 figure," she explained.

"I would say that, at least for this year, the recommendation shows THEC has confidence in the center," Seeman said.

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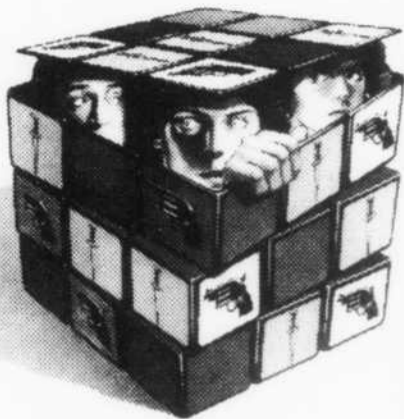


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**RIM album talent filled**

By TERRY MORROW  
Feature Editor

There's a lot of work involved in making a record album—and making a good one is even harder.

But, the RIM (Recording Industry Management) and music programs here have brought their long-dormant talents together for their first MTSU album called *RIM I*.

Mind you, the two programs aren't always turning out superstar material, but this LP does make definite statements about the professional quality that MTSU has to offer in the fields of technology and performance.

The people that made *RIM I*, the producers, technical crew, instrumentalists and performers, know how to put together creative ingredients for a very tasty pop sound. This collection is a treat for pop lovers with a sweet tooth.

Just as flashy Hollywood producers like Alan Parsons and Quincy Jones assemble just the right talent for the right arrangements, *RIM I* apotheosizes the huge amount of imagination and effort at MTSU. This work makes the vocalists seem great, and every track is a tribute to their talent.

*RIM I* assembles a student melting pot that links the flashy overtones of totally unknown yet delightful singers, forming a unified yet unhomogenized whole.

One reason that *RIM I* proves to be a sensational artistic achievement is probably due to the fact that all involved are basically pop sentimentalists who know how to carry a musical tune in many convenient ways.

Some artists on this LP belt out sopranos in steel-belted



The newly released RIM album features MTSU talent ranging from beautiful sounding vocalist to clever production quality.

fashion while others are carried away by the dramatic authority built into the arrangements.

The lyrics are your basic nonsense compositions, written by MTSU students. The Barry Manilow-like structures are acceptable in this case since they are not here to demand our attention, but they'll probably get it anyway—it's

**Review**

too good to be real.

The singer and listener are spared of any deep meaning in the lyrics. But, the meaning is so slight, everyone concerned may be satisfied without being embarrassed by any shallowness.

Since the package's ensemble is such a perfect grouping, the bright spot is not any particular cut (though my favorite cuts are the more upbeat tunes).

The rhythmson *RIM I* deftly

touch on several grooves, from the spiritual sounds of "Look Inside of You," to a quasi-John Cougar sounding cut like "I'm Gonna Get It" and the heart-tugging melodrama found in "Reminiscence."

Almost every musical experience is found on the album. Country ballads, rock licks, gospel and jazz, but the LP never tips its hand too early. Most of the songs that stretch the work to new territory (such as rock forays and gospel) are found on side two.

*RIM I* is the surprise of the school year and a very clever venue to reveal the true extent that the music and recording management departments at MTSU can obtain if they put their best cards on the table first.

Making an album is an achievement, but making a good album is a milestone.

*RIM I* is the first milestone for MTSU.

**Classifieds**

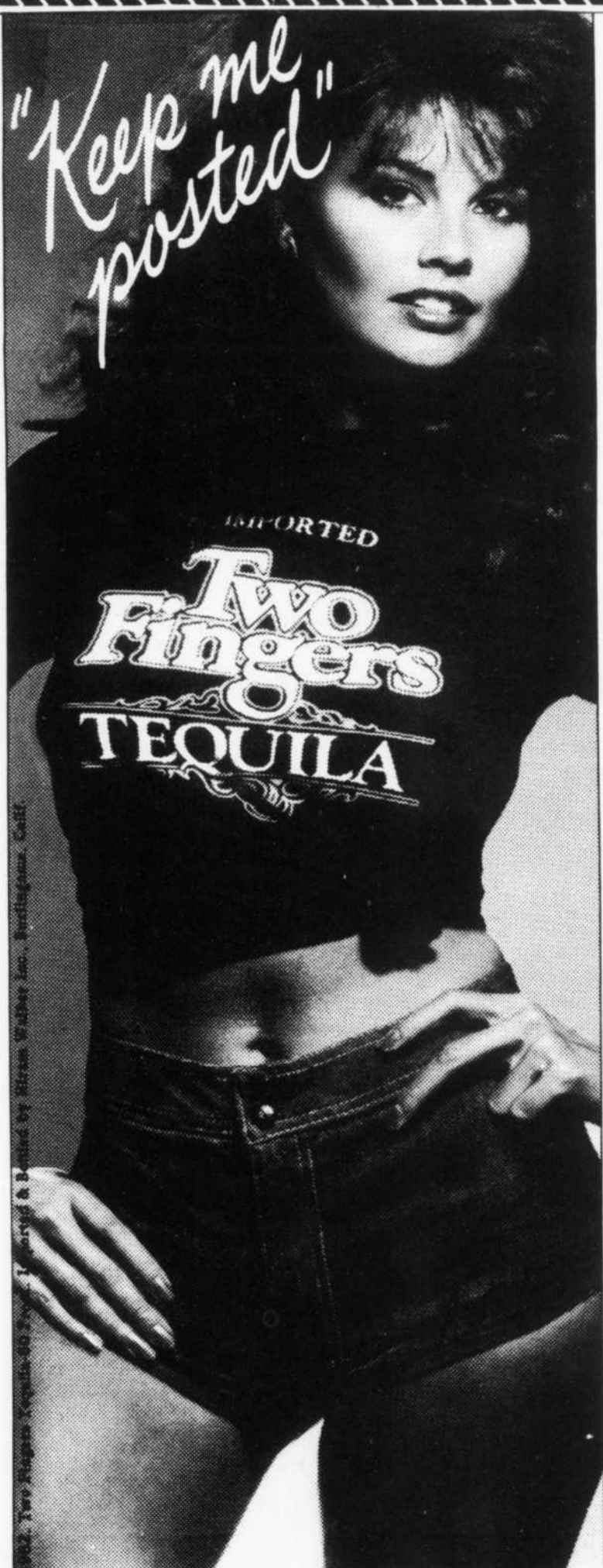
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# Editorial

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES STAFF

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

## Forum turnout marks amount of true concern

Parking is terrible! Housing is awful! Books cost too much! The university police give tickets only when they feel like it!

This is some of what can be heard everyday. Yet, when given an opportunity to discuss these issues with the officials responsible for these policies, the citizens of this community balk and forfeit a rare privilege.

**YESTERDAY EIGHT** university officials put two of their working hours away to participate in an open forum aimed at informing students of the whys, how-comes and future plans of the university.

They were also hoping to hear suggestions from students.

Just as those who refuse to vote during elections should hold their tongue when condemning elected officials, so too should those who missed the forum.

**GRANTED, THE FORUM** will not

untangle university problems, but, it at least served the purpose of letting those in attendance know why MTSU cannot act on whims.

It cannot be argued that no one knew about the forum. It was announced in Tuesday's *Sidelines* and again over the public address system of the crowded grill.

The majority of students attend MTSU for at least four years, thus the school becomes a major part of their life and accepts a good deal of their money.

**THEREFORE, UNIVERSITY** functions geared to accommodate the needs of the community should play a role in affecting community decisions.

Those who attended the forum (about 30) should be pleased with their performance and remain active.

Those who found other activities more important (about 10,000) will continue to complain. It would appear they do not want to hear answers or explanations.

## Letter sent by student relates family problems

While it is not our normal editorial policy to run letters in the editorial column, we must make exceptions when issues of a grave nature are brought before us.

It is for this reason that we choose to present this commentary in such fashion.

**Dear Blue Raider:**

I was born to a prostitute.

At the time of my birth, my mother was in jail. My dad was arrested for cocaine dealing, armed robbery and DUI when I was three months old. He was killed in prison while being assaulted by a homosexual guard.

**SO, MY BROTHER AND I** have raised ourselves and after many foster homes and institutions, I was fortunate enough to go to MTSU where I bettered my bitter lot.

Recently, I met a wonderful guy. I

love him very much, and he feels the same toward me. He's warm, sensitive, caring and will soon be going to Yale Law School after getting his undergraduate degree from MTSU.

The other night he asked if I would marry him. Of course, I said I would.

My dilemma is this: Should I tell him the horrible and devastating truth about my family—the fact that my brother went to Tennessee Tech.

**Signed, Ashamed**

**Dear Ashamed:**

Most assuredly not!

Don't ruin your marriage because your brother couldn't go to college and had to go to trade school.

**With sincerest regrets,**

**Blue Raider**

**P. S. GO BIG BLUE !!**



## Here and Now

by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

After three and a half years of praying that Three Mile Island's nuclear power plant would be expunged from their futures, local residents are in for a disappointment. And they seem to know it.

By Dec. 10, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is expected to approve the "restart" of Three Mile Island's (TMI) Unit I reactor, which was shut down after the accident in Unit II on March 28, 1979.

**DESPITE** near-unanimous local opposition, continuing doubts about plant management and the unresolved hazard lurking in Unit II, Unit I could be on line by next summer.

Yet, as frightening as restart will be to a populace terrorized by reports of radiation contamination, the NRC's decision could deliver a mortal blow to an already damaged public trust between local citizens and government.

For many residents here, a vote to restart would only confirm a growing cynicism that the commission exists to safeguard the health of the nuclear industry—not that of its endangered customers.

**OF COURSE,** people here have good reason to lack faith. Since the "accident" TMI's owner, General Public Utilities (GPU) of New Jersey, has consistently fudged on its tolerance of health effects as well as control room operators who cheat on licensing examinations.

Meanwhile, the NRC, after compiling some 27,000 pages of testimony on the Three Mile Island debacle, hasn't upgraded federal regulations to prevent a repeat.

Nonetheless, TMI's neighbors have not given up hope of curbing the partnership between the nuclear industry and its regulators.

**LAST** Tuesday night, 800 residents packed the auditorium of Harrisburg's Central Dauphin High School to demonstrate at least that they weren't acquiescent.

In the first local appearance by NRC commissioners since the accident, community groups and private citizens were allotted three minutes each to direct their frustrations at the five men from Washington.

Some speakers reiterated unanswered questions about insufficient evaluation plans, plant maintenance and the integrity of GPU. Others delivered more telling appeals.

**JOANNE** McConnell, director of the Middletown Day Care Center, said that her 14 charges better understood the meaning of "no" than did the NRC.

"We keep saying 'no' and nothing happens. If I get down on my hands and knees and beg you to keep Unit I shut down, I will, I'll plead, I'll beg."

Added Jim Skelley, a local lawyer who described himself as non-political: "I'm here because I'm just plain scared. Either way you decide, you commissioners face awesome responsibilities and awesome risks. My advice is to take the conservative approach with the least detrimental effects. TMI is a lemon; clean it and close it."

**BUT SUCH** eloquent pleas can do little to counter years of federal nuclear-power policy.

Since the 1954 passage of the Atomic Energy Act, the law has prevented the federal government from "arbitrarily" denying a utility an operating license for a nuclear power plant.

Under the act, the NRC (or its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission) has been allowed to set operating requirements by regulation.

**IN THE** quest for progress, however, regulators gave a low priority to public safety, writes Daniel Ford, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists in his new book, "The Cult of the Atom: The Secret Papers of the Atomic Energy Commission."

"The AEC... gambled that its scientists would, in time, find deft solutions to all complex safety difficulties," said Ford. "The answers were slow in coming."

Added Ford by telephone Wednesday, "I thought that Three Mile Island would finally shake the NRC up. But the agency continues to do things the way it has always done them."

**IF THE** restart order comes next month, it will be a boon to GPU, its 3,000 employees in Harrisburg and the collective psyche of nuclear-power aficionados who have come to regard TMI as the Gettysburg of their own confederacy.

If TMI can be revived, they wager, the ailing industry may rise again.

Yet, an NRC go-ahead would only assure more casualties in the widening civil war between government and its people.

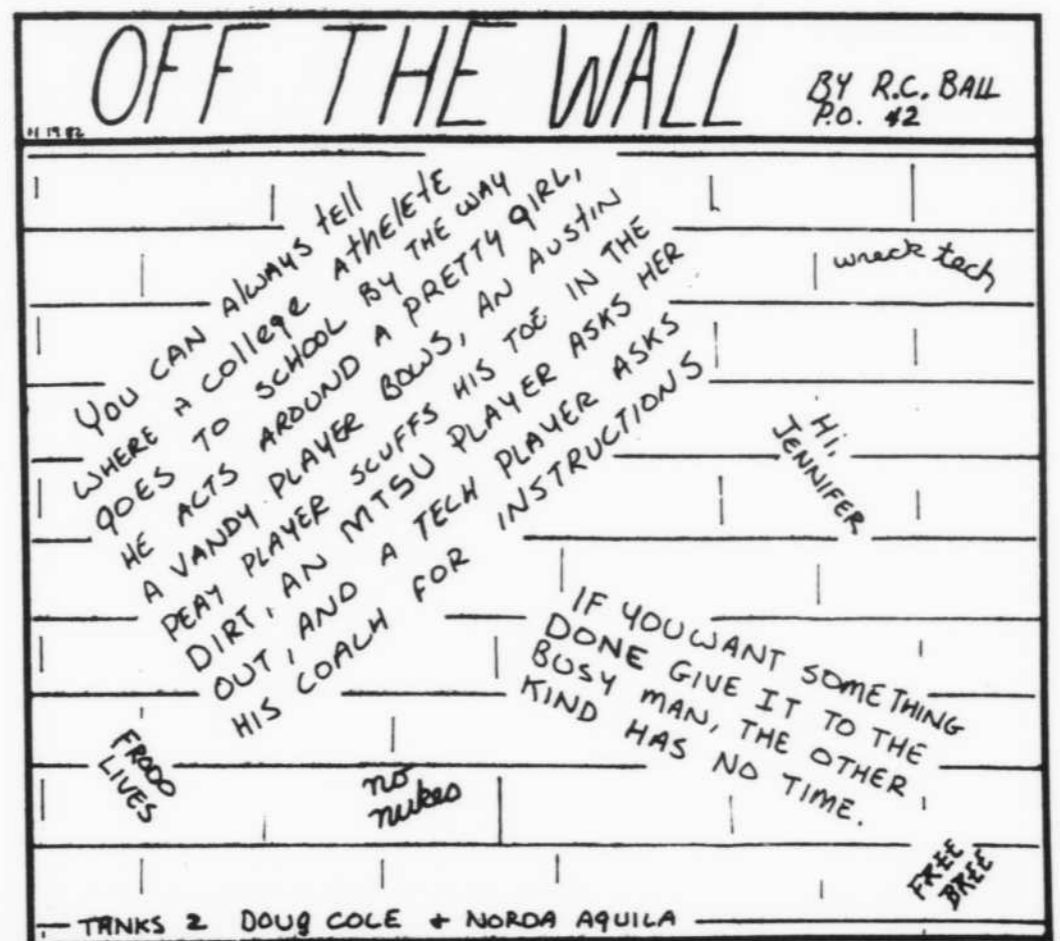
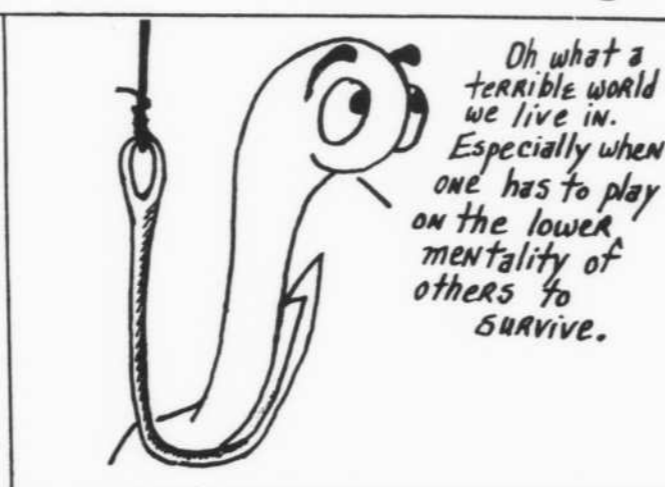
**WHETHER** or not another near-meltdown occurs on the Susquehanna, the breakdown in democratic decision-making is already painfully apparent to central Pennsylvania residents and tests their confidence in a nation that ignores the lives and fortunes of its people.

"The sense that 'the decision has already been made' only underscores a feeling of hopelessness in our futures," noted Lutheran pastor Greg Harbaugh at the public hearing.

"A sense of control over our destiny is an absolute necessity in a democracy."

## CHEEK'S

By Stonehenge





# Commentary

## Punchline

by Danny Tyree

What's wrong with Ralph Nader is what's wrong with America?

Before discussing Mr. Nader's shortcomings, I must point out that this column is the "flip side" of an article in which I wrote about the need for the media to be more objective in their presentation of news.

I REALIZE such objectivity could be wasteful, since newsmakers presently do a good job of covering up the negative and accentuating the positive.

Take Nader or his cohorts both inside and outside of government. If you purchase a new refrigerator, you will find a label telling you the approximate cost of running the appliance.

Consider the different electric rates in areas of the country. Consider differing climates. Consider the varying amounts of time people leave their refrigerator doors open.

HOW IN the name of Frosty the Snowman can anyone tell how much this refrigerator will cost to operate?

Is the toaster worth anything near the paper on which it is printed? I think not.

The Naderites aren't the only ones who allow zeal to outweigh good sense and humility.

WHAT ABOUT the company which gave turkeys to its employees every Christmas? When economic hardship forced management to discontinue the voluntary bonus, the union went through the roof.

Even though the Christmas turkeys were not in the contract, the union went to court to force the company to reinstate the bonus.

The result? The workers got their turkeys. But now employers from shore to shore are hesitating before initiating voluntary employee benefits they might get locked into.

WILL WE hear apologies for such shortsightedness? In most cases we'll be subjected to another spiel about the advances labor has made.

I'm not sure of the proper term to describe this attitude.

Is it ego? Is it irresponsibility? Is it tunnel vision? Is it self-righteousness?

IT IS unhealthy and more widespread than Nader or the labor movement.

When the Pentagon experiences cost overruns or the State Department sees allies violating human rights, don't we need another speech about Mom, apple pie and the communist menace?

We expect the guilty parties to admit their failings and correct them?

WHEN A news organization like CBS does a job on someone like Gen. William Westmoreland, they should do more than admit they might have bent company procedures.

They should assure the public that the highest standards of journalism will be upheld.

And what about those who attempt to earn a license to conduct antisocial behavior such as John Belushi?

WHY SHOULD we stand by as they try to convince us their faces "entitles" them to excesses?

Civic organizations are no less guilty.

They are to be commended for funding burn centers, schools for the handicapped, etc., but why do they feel vindicated in "letting off steam" in childish ways which set a bad example?

HANDICAPPED students learn from the schools funded by these organizations, but they also learn from the immature antics of their benefactors.

It's hard to deal with problems unless they are acknowledged.

We tend to overlook mistakes and draw attention away from them through recitations of our accomplishments. We deny our faults, excuse them off and we make excuses.

THE PROBLEMS remain unsolved.

We don't need satisfaction through false pride. We need to do things of which we can really be proud.



## Guest view

by Doug Markham

You don't have to take those sleeping pills or knock out lightning to rid yourself of insomnia.

Just eat a big ol' baked potato.

THAT'S RIGHT.

If the sandman boycotts your bedside and you find yourself tossing around the bed like jumpin' beans in the sunshine, just whip out the aluminum foil, wrap up a big tater, turn the oven to about 400 degrees and shove that brown beauty in the heart of the oven.

It takes about an hour to bake and you might nod off before the potato is ready. If this happens, the job is completed, just more indirectly than otherwise.

I WOULDN'T advocate substituting potatoes for chemicals if I didn't know for a fact of their effectiveness.

I first stumbled on to this find when a friend of mine, Chuck, dropped by one Friday night. After a few beers we both adopted hunger and baked potatoes sounded comfortable and appealing to our appetites.

Now, we were laughing and reminiscing and having a good time before we indulged in some of them salt-and-pepper-and-butter laden potatoes.

WITH STEAM pouring out of them dissected spuds, we shoveled Mother Nature's muscled relaxer into our mouths, and unbeknownst to us, we commenced falling into a heavy slumber.

From here things get a bit fuzzy. All I know is about two hours later (I know this because of the late show that was on TV), Chuck started pulling on my shoulders and shaking me around and saying something to the effect of, "I've got to go because I have to go."

I SLOWLY pruned my eyes open and got a look at Chuck just as he was wobbling out the door.

(Note: Chuck left the door standing open and consequently rendered me subject to 20 degree weather and I took on a bad illness.)

Nonetheless, I fell back into a deep sleep and didn't move until the next morning for I was still slumped over just the way I remembered being when Chuck staggered out.

A COUPLE weeks passed and me and Chuck didn't cross paths, so there was no way we could discuss what had happened that night. So, like humans tend to do, we made the same mistake, only this

time it was a whole group of us.

There we were seven of us indulging in near a bag of them low calorie downers—seven of us snoring like chainsaws in a lumber yard and our heads bobbing up and down like students in a Math 101 class.

It was after this that Chuck and I realized it was them potatoes that hurled us into a 10-hour death.

I SHOULD have known better not to eat anymore of them brown bombers unless I wanted to take a long nap, but about a week ago my girlfriend took me to eat at Western Sizzlin', and I couldn't hurt her feelings, so I ordered a big steak and a potato to boot.

Calculating the work ahead of me that night, I figured I would have no problem maintaining my awareness.

Wrong!

THE POTATO didn't zunk me out right away. I felt it making its way through my bodily functions and it made me feel a bit weary, but I was able to sustain consciousness until the work was completed.

The trouble started when I began my 30-mile drive back home. Everything was going fine until I was hit by an

awesome dreariness, like when a boxer might connect with the chin of his opponents face.

I started swerving all over the interstate, fighting to keep my eyes open. If a patrolman would have seen me, he would have surely pulled me over and put me through them sobriety tests.

IT WAS A horrifying struggle, but I managed to make it home into my bedroom, and I even got one shoe off before collapsing in an awkward position on my bed.

The next day I awoke with the sun glaring through my window, staring me in the face. It took a while for my head and eyes to clear up; thereupon, I discovered I had missed all my classes due to all the hours that I passed while I was temporarily dead.

After contemplating for a while, I realized what had happened to me. Them potatoes—they just don't go away. Their still in your body and the more you fight them the stronger they get.

What had happened to me was simple. I had been immobilized, wiped-out, zombied by DPR: delayed potato reaction.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Beer seekers given direction

To the Editor

Once again, we alcoholics have been defeated at the polls.

Okay, well, some of us were not sober enough to find the polls. Sunday beer sales will not have a chance in Murfreesboro for another two years. However, we must look at the bright side—ten years ago the county went wet (via the 26th amendment and MTSU student voters).

And now, I will pass to the underclassmen one of the most closely guarded secrets in the city of Murfreesboro. It is possible to purchase beer on Sunday within one mile of campus.

Why drive to Smyrna to get a six-pack? (Smyrna sounds like some new type of venereal disease.) Anyway here goes!

THE BEER HUNTERS TREASURE GUIDE!

From campus center, proceed to the northeast corner of the campus property. To the left is a soccer field and to the right is a loading dock. Don't turn left.

Proceed on this paved road. Leave the city limits (and the jurisdiction of the city police). Continue until you see a sign that is the number of bicentennial minus 200 years.

Inside this store you will find a stack of racks next to the beer cooler. Remove a sack and place your favorite six-pack in it. Pay at the counter.

Return in reverse order watching for police at Reeves

Rodgers School. And if you are smart,

So why support Smyrna, Sam Ridley and the Japanese?

Good luck!  
Drive sober!

John M. Kirkland  
Box 9040

### Out-of-staters note problem

To the Editor:

As out-of-state students, we are required to pay 75 percent more in tuition than Tennessee residents.

In spite of the fact that we do not pay taxes in this state, it does seem quite an astronomical amount. Because we enjoy attending MTSU we pay this outrageous amount.

WE REALIZE that even though we are a minority, nonresidents (as a whole) make up a substantial percentage of the student body.

If classes cannot be cancelled the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, professors could at least keep in mind the fact that the students who have long distances to travel may leave a day early, thus it would be unfair to these students to schedule exams on this particular day.

Is it wrong that we should be penalized for wanting to spend as much time as possible with our families, considering that we haven't seen them in three months?

WE DON'T think that we're getting so much from a college that caters to a majority of

students who go home every weekend (Example: Freshman Meal Plan-Sunday supper to Friday lunch, foreign language lab closed, graphics lab closed, etc.) to compensate for students who wish to go home one weekend out of the semester.

Is that asking too much? We don't think so.

Since this will be our first home-cooked meal in twelve weeks, we'd like to be awake enough to enjoy it. After 22 hours of driving (to New York), it isn't easy.

Virginia Manos  
Box 2863  
Danielle Lombardo  
Box 2339

### Manilow ad given reply

To the Editor:

Several of us in the advertising sequence were happy to note that in Friday's issue [Nov. 5, 1982] the Barry Manilow ad was advertised so near the ad about colon and rectum cancer.

Just thought you'd like to know.

Names withheld by request.

### Student replies to columnist

To the Editor:

In regard to the "Stepping from the Shadow" piece of Nov. 16, I wonder, how important it is to have a black group on campus?

If this is a serious problem for black students on a predominantly white campus, things must be great.

Having a black music group doesn't make good business sense.

The present program of C&W and Easy Listening we're having at Murphy Center is showing a profit because of our proximity to rural areas (i.e. Good ol' Boys).

However, I believe the majority of students would like to hear a top-level rock band.

There is no doubt in my mind that groups like Van Halen, Journey, Billy Squire or Pat Benatar would sell out in hours; thereby satisfying our base rock n'roll desires—and filling the athletic department coffers, as "Shadow" alleges.

Dan Goodwin  
Box 4890





# features

## MTSU Campus School

# Computers allow tots to play with worms, math

By TERRY MORROW

Feature Editor

This is part of a two-part series on computer literacy and MTSU.

If you ask Emily Pittard, a first grader at MTSU Campus School, what a computer does, she might say something about worms.

IT'S NOT because she doesn't know what computers do, or that she's been around too many arcades; it's because she's been playing Willie the Worm, a popular computer learning game.

"[The first graders] love the computers," teacher Helen Babbs says. "Of course, first graders aren't afraid of too many things."

Babbs, however, was another case altogether.

"I KNEW absolutely she nothing about computers," she recalls of her initial fears. "I was not apprehensive about teaching them about computers since so many of them are used to them with the Atari

games and all.

"But, I had a little apprehension myself because I wasn't used to working with computers. But, everything's working out very well. We're catching on."

Babbs wasn't the only teacher afraid of the new computer program: none of the twenty staff members at Campus School knew anything about working with—let alone teaching someone about—computers, says Campus School principal Liz Whorley.

CAMPUS School—boasting 376 students—is a laboratory situation, contracted with the university, to provide teaching experience prior to student teaching for MTSU students. The school handles Kindergarten through sixth grade. This is the first time computers have been implemented into the school.

"I was just plain scared," Dolly Jolley, a third grade teacher, remembers. "I just knew I wouldn't be able to handle learning about com-

puters and then trying to teach children about it too."

The computer literacy training program the teachers at Campus School participated in last summer was a "great help," Jolley says.

NOT ONLY have the teachers been a great instructional aid to Campus School, but Jolley says it actually helped add a new sparkle to her job of 11 years.

"I was just plain bored with my job," she says. "But these computers have added a new excitement to the situation."

"We just get excited for the students."

MANY HOURS were invested in the workshop for the teachers in order to give the students the "thrill" of computer learning.

"We've had extensive staff development through the help of the university on the computers here," Whorley explains.

Some of the staff were extremely talented in learning how to run the three computers Campus School owns, but others—including herself—are still "behind" in learning all about them.

"CONSIDERING that in September we were beginning at the very bottom [of computer knowledge], we've all come a long way," Whorley says.

Though Campus School started their literacy courses this fall, the idea of having computers in the school goes all



Photo by Lesley Collins  
First grader Emily Pittard represents the feelings of the majority of the children at MTSU's Campus School—she loves having fun as she learns.

the way back to last spring, Whorley says. She and Campus School teachers visited other elementary schools with computer programs during the spring, but the idea of having computers in the school was still just an idea on their blackboards.

Then in the summer, Jenning Jones, a former mayor of Murfreesboro, gave the school a computer as a gift, Whorley says.

"THIS WAS the first tangible equipment that we had toward our goal," the principal said. "We didn't really expect to get a computer so soon."

Spurred by Jones' gift, the PTA decided to have a fund-

raiser in order to obtain the necessary money to buy more computers for the school.

"We had an Apple Day to raise money," Whorley says. "There were a variety of booths there and we invited several people to attend."

THEIR EFFORTS and hard work paid off from the Apple Day event (so-named after the Apple computer line). The dunking—which included dunking booths, a haunted house and games done by students and teachers—drew in over \$7,000.

With three computers now at Campus School, the school can teach basics such as math, English, history, science and spelling in a new way. Students

are finding that "the three R's can be fun to learn," librarian Joan Mann says.

"The students can play things like the Oregon Trail game," Mann explained. "This is where the students go down the Oregon Trail and they have to budget their supplies in order to survive."

The adding and subtraction games are well-liked by Emily Pittard.

"Look, Miss Mann," Emily grins as she points to the screen proudly. "I've got all of them right."

Mann looks back at Emily proudly, knowing that Willie the Worm isn't the only thing to make a first grader feel good.



Campus School principal Liz Whorley says the responsibility of having computers at her school is awesome. Security is foremost in her mind.

## RIMers rock 'n' roll with rash

By LYNDA TEWELL

Staff Writer

Everyone seems to have broken out in a rock 'n' roll rash around the MTSU campus lately.

Symptoms have included music notes and hearts appearing on the cheeks and foreheads of the victims and strange attire consisting of the latest fashion in punk rock.

ALL THOSE afflicted in such manner recently were advised by the Recording Industry Management "doctors" to flock to a nearby Murfreesboro nightclub to be cured in an all-out RIM Rash.

MTSU's special cure for rock madness was indeed up in ARMS earlier this week, literally.

Bo Bres, student president of the Association of Recording Management Students, and Jim Zumpano, chairman of the Studio Affairs Committee, were sponsoring another fun-filled fund raiser that proved to be an absolute rash smash.

A \$3 admission gave serious

rock addicts a special audio-visual treatment session featuring Canyon, Billy Beez' Living Video, Bobby Taylor and Whitewater.

CANYON thundered onto the Mainstreet's stage beginning to fill the prescription for a badly needed dosage of driving rock.

Tracy Holder led the vocals on several varied hits from "Pretty Woman" as done by Van Halen to George Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone."

Reminding Lee of a dark-haired David One of the Harker held the audience's attention by strutting around the club simultaneously coaxing guitar chords from his guitar, powerfully backed by other band members.

JERRY STOLTZ, senior RIM student, plays rhythm guitar for Canyon and admits to being the original member of six years.

"Canyon started out six years ago as a southern rock band," Stoltz said. "We played

original material and had a few gigs. But, we have had to conform. I hate to say it, but southern rock is dead."

The members of Canyon, as they are now, have been together for only a few months. They hail from Louisburg, Tennessee.

FUTURE plans for the group include getting a "tight" tape together and getting bookings at bigger and better places.

The evening's visual treat occurred when Billy Beez and his Living Video troupe stormed the stage.

The troupe caused punk chaos with attractive female band members and assorted oddities rocking out to a tape performed before hand in a studio.

"ROCK and roll is rock and roll," Beez philosophized. "The band is the band and anyone who wants rock and roll is the band."

They are sure to cure whatever ails you.



Photo by Keith Tippit  
The recent RIM Rash party at a local nightclub in Murfreesboro not only brought in local talent to entertain, but it was also a fund raiser that helped supply money for the Haynes House Recording Studio.

## Percussion ensemble's fall concert set

By TERRY MORROW

Feature Editor

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of James Smith, will perform Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall.

The program promises variety, Smith said. On the bill, there will be standard percussion pieces by Carlos Chavez and William Craft, two soloists and several original compositions.

Faculty pianist Bill Biles will be performing "Amores" by John Cage, which calls for "prepared piano," which means that some very uncommon sounds—made by nuts, bolts, screws and rubber washer—will be incorporated into the piece.

Student ensemble member Richard Suggs will perform a marimba solo by Keith Abe titled "Frogs."

That particular piece is a short, animated showpiece for both, performer and instrument, Smith said.

The original material offerings include a percussion keyboard and organ work called "Minimal Study nr. 4" and written by student composer Andrew Crowell.

Conductor Smith will perform two compositions which present a "more recent sound in music" for percussion.

Jazz will also be apart of the concert, Smith said. "Ice Blue, Slow Walking" and "Cascade Falls" will be augmented by bassist Scott Lane.

This is the Percussion Ensemble's second solo concert performance. The last one was the fall of 1981.

The ensemble—consisting of six men—will give individual

members the chance to play more than one instrument. Often, the ensemble will play keyboards, drums and various other percussion devices during the course of the program, Smith said.

Percussion concerts are a new trend and becoming more popular in this century, Smith said. At least one percussion concert will be featured every semester.

The ensemble is doing very well this semester, Smith praised them. The group is primarily made up of lower division students.

The ensemble consist of Tony Cox, Kevin Hammond, Richard Juggs, Bill Conger, Raleigh Holtam and Jim Fraley.

The concert is free and opened to the public.

## Christmas Cards

Send a greeting and make someone's Yuletide merrier!

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## Sports

## Tech battle closes '82 Raider campaign

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

The fans love it, the players love it and the students love it. It is time for MTSU to play Tennessee Tech.

This football rivalry is probably the most heated in the state, as the Golden Eagles are loathed here on the Murfreesboro campus, while the mention of the words "Blue Raider" has been known to make Tech students spit, vomit or resort to violent profanity.

**THE GAME** is an "all around" affair for everyone involved, with action in the stands almost as intense and brutal as it is on the field.

Cookeville will be the sight for MTSU's final contest of the year, with the Blue Raiders currently 7-3 this season. A victory Saturday would boost Middle to 8-3, the best record for MTSU since 1965.

The game also marks the end of college football careers for a truly outstanding senior class. Many of the seniors on the squad have been a part of the short but potent "Donnelly

dynasty," having played all four years of the football mentors' reign.

"**THIS SENIOR** class has played with a lot of character from the very start," said Donnelly. "They took some lumps in the first two years, but they still hung in there and have really come on in the last two seasons.

The seniors and the rest of the team will have their work cut out for them, as Tech's 1-5 OVC mark is somewhat deceptive. The Eagles have played hard in 1982, despite a bevy of injuries. Raider Coach "Boots" Donnelly is fully aware of this.

"We have a lot to shoot for Saturday and Tech will make it tough for us all day," Donnelly said. "Even though they have had several key injuries this year, I know Don Wade will have his team quite ready for us; they are still a good ball club."

**TECH WAS** clipped by Austin Peay last week in the final moments by a score of 31-27. Middle was idle last week.



Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider football squad ends the 1982 season Saturday against Tennessee Tech in what is traditionally the most intense rivalry in the state.

The Blue Raiders are currently the league's best rushing unit, averaging 209 yards per game. Tech ranks seventh, with almost 130 yards per game.

Middle will once again rely this week on the bruising running of Danny Colwell and

Kevin Baker for heralded firepower. The heralded Middle Tennessee defense will be out for blood in this closing contest.

**TENNESSEE** Tech head coach Don Wade has been very successful against MTSU since his arrival there in 1968,

posting an 11-3 mark over the men in blue.

People to watch out for on the Golden Eagles squad include quarterback Tony Constantine, who is back from an injury and tailback Reggie Bazel.

Bazel has scampered to 839

yards on the 1982 slate, and taken the ball over the goal line five times this year. His 4.9 yards per carry average was boosted last week by a 190 yard afternoon against Peay in the loss.

Tech leads the series, 29-20. There have been seven ties since the white hot rivalry got underway all the way back in 1924.

The Golden Eagles won last year here in Murfreesboro by the score of 28-9, but the Blue Raiders won the last meeting in Cookeville, taking the Eagles in the form of a 21-7 triumph.

**ON THE** line will be the coveted totem pole which goes to the winner of the game. Tech has the pole currently, which is nicknamed "Shinny-Ninny" at Tech, and "Harvey" at MTSU.

The game gets underway at 1:30 p.m., with a large contingent of Blue Raider partisans expected to be on hand, screaming for vengeance to avenge the loss a year ago.



A member of the IFC All-Star team soars through the air in a practice session last week. The team will take on the Tennessee Tech Greek All-Stars this Saturday.

## Fuqua leads frat all star unit against Tech frats Saturday

By MAT "CHILI" WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

The game of the year in fraternity football will take place tomorrow when the MTSU Greek All-Stars will face the Greek All-Stars from Tennessee Tech.

The battle is scheduled for 11 p.m. and will be played on the field adjacent to the Hooper Eblen Center.

**MTSU HEAD** coach, David Fuqua, is fired up about the encounter.

"We're going up there to play and to win, but we also want to have a good time," the bearded knucklehead said.

"We've been practicing three weeks and have been looking good," he added.

**SOME OF** the key players Fuqua will look to include quarterback Greg Brown, running back Martin Aldrich, tight end Don Himmelburg, cornerback Phil Massey, and safety Mark Dodson.

The outspoken and oftentimes controversial coach voiced some concern over the fact that the game will supposedly be officiated by a six-man crew. He feels this could present some problems.

"Six officials is too many," Fuqua injected.

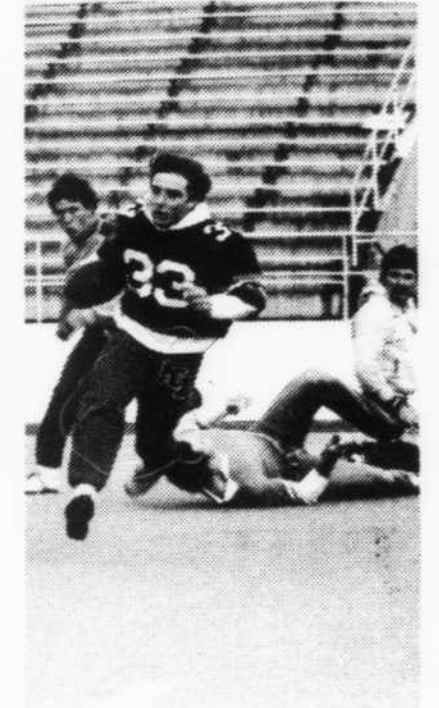
**THE COLORFUL** mentor is experienced with fraternity football, having been a ref the past two years. He knows that the passing attack will be a key.

"We plan on passing 70 per cent of the time," he said. "The offense must be wide-open in this type of game."

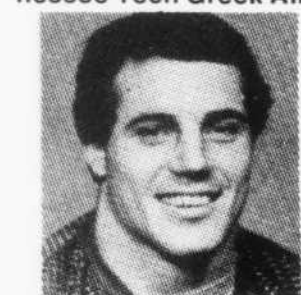
"We've even got a few trick plays lined up."

**A TROPHY** will be awarded to the winning team to be held for a year pending on next season's victor.

"We've been having a blast doing this," Fuqua chuckled. "As long as everybody gives 100 per cent, I'll be satisfied."



IFC All-Stars like this youth will be involved in the heated fraternity football battle Saturday in Cookeville.



Dennis Mix



Danny Colwell



Kelly Potter



James Griffin

## Ten nominated for All-OVC

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

Ten Middle Tennessee Blue Raider football team members have been nominated for a spot on the 1982 All-OVC team.

Five offensive members along with five defensive members have received the nominations for their outstanding performances during the course of the 1982 OVC season.

**HEADING** the defensive list is defensive end Dennis Mix, who is a senior competing in his last year as a Blue Raider. Mix has provided innumerable defensive spark for Middle Tennessee this year, leading MTSU in tackles for loss with 17 for 86 yards in losses. Mix is also the leading tackler on the team with a grand total of 88. Mix is from Warren County High School.

Defensive down linemen Charlie Gregory and Emanuel Toles were awarded nominations. Gregory ranks second behind Mix in the tackles for loss department, with 7 for 59 yards in losses.

Emanuel Toles, the powerful defensive end out of Forsyth, Ga., is another senior who has played a key role in the Raider defensive surge of 1982. Toles is the third leading tackler on the team with 67 nails so far.

**BOTH TOLES** and Mix

were All-OVC in 1981.

Linebacker Robbie Ridings, the fourth leading tackler on the squad with a total of 66, is also up for a spot on the team.

James Griffin, perhaps the best in the conference at his position, has been nominated in the defensive back category. Griffin was All-OVC in 1981, and is having an outstanding year for Middle Tennessee with seven interceptions to lead the Blue Raiders in that category. He is fifth on the team in tackles to date this season with 62. Griffin is a senior out of Pelham, Ga.

**THE OFFENSIVE** nominees include a wide range of the offensive spectrum with fullback Danny Colwell topping that list.

Colwell has simply plastered his way over opposing defenders at times this season. The 6-foot-1, 210 pound junior has rushed for 696 yards on 115 carries in 1982. He is a twisting, grinding and churning type back who also possesses explosively deceptive speed. He is averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Tight end David Little has made several outstanding catches in 1982 and is also up for All-OVC honors. He is the leading pass receiver on the Blue Raider team with 14 grabs for 222 yards. Little, a senior,

came to Middle Tennessee from sunny Fresno, Calif.

**THE UNHERALDED** offensive linemen rarely receive the recognition they deserve, yet Roger Carroll has been nominated for his performance at the offensive guard spot. The burly 6-foot, 235 pound junior from Bradley, Fla., has been one of the prime reasons for the outstanding year that backs like Danny Colwell and Kevin Baker have been enjoying, opening large holes for the scampering runners.

Wide receiver Jerry Lockhart has shown gifted, even acrobatic, athletic ability at times this year, and has been nominated for his work.

**THE FIFTH** and final nomination is of no surprise to anyone. Sophomore placekicker Kelly Potter was All-OVC as a freshman last year and looks to repeat again this year.

Potter is the leading scorer on the team with 61 points in 1982 to date and is also the leading scorer in the conference. Potter is 12 of 23 on field goals this year and has a perfect extra point slate, hitting all 25 that he has attempted. Potter is a graduate of Father Ryan High School and resides in nearby Franklin.

## From behind the Mike

by Chip Walters

By CHIP WALTERS

Staff Writer

Wrecking Tech has been a favorite pastime for MTSU students for many years, and to put it bluntly, I'm very disappointed in the efforts shown by the students in upholding this fine tradition.

So far, in 1982, there has not been a single campus raid, no egg throwing incidents, no stadium painting, no nothing!

**THREE YEARS** ago, when the game with Tennis Shoe Tech was here in Metroboro, planes loaded with little pieces of paper made the flight to Cookeville. There was a message on those little pieces of paper saying, you guessed it, "Go to Hell Tech!"

This has turned into the second most disgusting cheer in the Ohio Valley Conference just behind "Let's Go Peay!"

Nevertheless, the little pieces of paper were thrown out of the planes onto the TTU Homecoming game. I have heard it looked like a snow storm on that Saturday afternoon with paper

everywhere inside the stadium.

**TECH, FOR** some strange reason, decided to gather all the little pieces of paper up from their field and write another message on the flip side. It said, "MTHS, Thanks for the invitation, but don't you mean come and not go?"

Another activity that I most certainly advocate is the throwing of horse manure on to the football field at Tech. This dastardly deed was accomplished on the Friday night before the Tech game, also three years ago.

The turning loose of live pigs and chickens in the Tennessee Tech grill is a practice for which I say, Bravo! Once before, this was done in the middle of the night and was enjoyed tremendously by the MTSU students when the news broke.

**SINCE THEN** things have slowed down considerably. Two years ago, groups of Techsters invaded the hallowed grounds of this fine institute of higher learning and were met by angry mobs of

Blue Raider faithful who were starting roadblocks on campus and trying to turn over any vehicle from Tech.

Last year, just a few cars came to the 'Boro during Tech week. It was most exciting waiting for them to show up, but when they didn't show, it was really disappointing.

I haven't heard of anything really exciting being done this year, but there is still one night left, tonight! Don't let it go by without some form of vandalism or destruction occurring on the Cookeville campus (although it's all in fun).

**NO ONE** has made an attempt to bring Harvey, our great Alaskan totem pole, back home. No attempt to steal it or even kidnap the Golden Eagle mascot, which as you will see tomorrow, looks much more like a Golden Buzzard.

So far it has been disappointing, but I certainly look for a good following of Blue Raider fans on hand to tear down the goal posts and any other thing that isn't tied down very good after the Raiders WRECK TECH!!!

## Scholarship contribution received

Chevrolet Motor Division recently contributed \$1,000 to MTSU's general scholarship program as part of the Chevrolet Scholarship program during the 1982 football season.

Roger Games, district sales manager of Chevrolet's Louisville zone, made the

presentation to MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle and Director of Athletic Advancement Rusty Guill in the name of Brad Zeitner, who was chosen one of two Most Valuable Players in MTSU's Oct. 2 meeting with Akron.

The program calls for the

ABC television network to choose the MVP of each team in the network's televised National Collegiate Athletic Association football games. Chevrolet then honors these players by contributing \$1,000 to their schools' general scholarship funds for various academic endeavors.



## Raiders debut in 79-70 win over Yugos

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

The 1982-83 Blue Raider basketball squad made their season debut in Murphy Center last night by defeating a massive and burly Sibenka Yugoslavian National team by the final of 79-70.

The victory was not without some rough moments for Middle Tennessee, as the Raiders stumbled through a great deal of the game and it became obvious that there is still some work to be done to sharpen the new talent.

"IT WAS a typical first game," Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said after the game. "We did not play good defense tonight and were not paying attention to what we were doing a great deal of the time."

Simpson's displeasure could be attributed to the Raider's sloppy, even unsure, play over the course of the evening, and

the coach pointed out several areas in which improvement is needed.

"We are not boxing off under the boards, or running the right lanes on the break," Simpson said. "We were much sloppier than I expected we would be at this point."

**THE SILVER** lining that is almost always found inside of the dark cloud was there for the Raiders, despite the moments of trouble, and Simpson added that the team did move the ball well at times.

The Raiders used the inside of the court to score the majority of their points, with players like Kenny Beck, Wardell Perry and Doug Lipscomb working hard in the lanes.

Many new faces debuted last night for Middle Tennessee, but a few of the old ones provided excitement at times.

**COACH** Simpson was pleased with the efforts of returning guard Maury Mapes, who paced the offense with his precise passing and "floor savvy."

"Maury will play a lot for us this year and could very be in our starting line up," Simpson said of the 6 foot 2 inch junior from Knoxville.

Another face familiar to Raider fans, Wardell "Poundcakes" Perry dumped in 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds against the Yugoslavain unit.

**PERRY** slimmed from 260 to 230 pounds over the off season and it is definitely affecting his play. The 6 foot 9 inch senior was the authority of the court in the first half with his brutal rebounding and intimidation.

Last year's only returning starter from the OVC tour-

namment champion team, Ed "Pancakes" Perry, saw only limited action and was scoreless.

A new face that made a contribution for the Raiders against Sibenka was freshman LaRae Davis. The Bainbridge, Ga. product was the leading scorer for the Raiders with 19 points.

**SOPHOMORE** Greg Nimmo added 14 points with pinpoint accuracy from the outside. Transfer Doug Lipscomb also had 14 points.

The Yugoslavian unit was led by Zivka Ljubozovic, who led all scorers with 29 points on the evening.

The next contest for Middle Tennessee will be as the host team for the Tennessee Classic on Nov. 26 and 27, with the Raiders facing Tennessee State on the opening night.



Freshman LaRae Davisskys to lay one in against the Yugoslavian National team last night in Middle Tennessee's 79-70 victory.

## Youngstown State and Tennessee Tech boast court improvement

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

**TENNESSEE TECH:** The Golden Eagles are in the process of working towards their first winning season since the 1975-76 season and many feel that this will be the year that the Eagles will soar.

Head coach, Tom Deaton, engineered a 12-14 mark for Tech in 1981-82 with nine of his ball players shooting 50 percent or better from the field.

**TECH IS** the proud owner of the "master of rejection" in center Steve Young. The senior led the league last year with 37 blocked shots. At 6-foot-8 and 200 pounds, Young is a horse and that fine stallion averaged 13.3 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game. He will be looked to heavily by Deaton, to get Tech back into the meat of the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Taylor will be backed up by

a couple of big youths, Perky Plumlee and Jeff Smithson.

Plumlee checks in at 6-foot-8 inches tall and tips the scales at 200 pounds while Smithson, from Nashville, is also 6-foot-8 and weighs in at 215 pounds.

**THE POINT** guard will be anchored by sophomore Carlton Clarington who paced the Eagles with 63 assists and dumped in five points a contest last year. He was a member of

### OVC Basketball Preview

the 1981-82 All-OVC Freshman team.

Teammate Lonnie Boone will look to be the man at the forward spot. Boone was also a member of the All-OVC Freshman squad last year.

The remainder of the stable of guards includes Danny

Schultz who averaged almost nine points per game last year and long range gunner Jimmy Elliot, a sophomore transfer.

**AS IT IS** easy to see, Tennessee Tech has used their freshmen to a great extent, especially last year. The new freshman sensation for the Eagles could be power forward Stephen Kite, who checks in at 6-foot-6 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Tech will face the usual rigors of the OVC schedule, but the most difficult test will come when the Golden Eagles must face Doc Rivers and Marquette.

**YOUNGSTOWN STATE:** The phrase for 1982 at Youngstown will be the "new look," and that new look will feature a taller and quicker lineup along with a new coach to run that new found quickness and height.

New head coach Mike Rice comes to Youngstown State

from Duquesne where he led that team to several NIT tournament performances.

The front line will be, in all frankness, enormous. One seven footer and a 6-foot-10 mammoth will showcase the new found size for the Penguins.

**RICKY** Tunstall (7-1,265) and Mike McClenahan (6-9,215) are both freshmen who will anchor the workhorse duties of the low post spot. Tunstall averaged 9.6 points per game last year and hauled down 8.4 boards. McClenahan ratted home 5.1 points per game.

All-OVC Freshman team member Troy Williams returns for another stint on board the Penguin express. Williams is one of the most talented players in the conference and was the team leader for the Penguins a year ago in rebounds. The 6-foot-7 inch, 185 pound sophomore is the

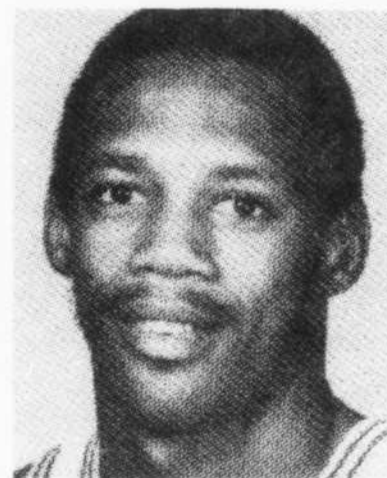
kind of player who does all the little things that don't always get into the stat sheet. He is also an excellent passer.

Two of the key spots will be held down by a pair of forward/guards, Art McCullough and Jay McHugh.

**MCCULLOUGH** led the team in game average and 17.3 point per game average and will team with McHugh to

form a tough rebounding and scoring tandem. Rice will rely on them heavily.

Quickness is something that the Penguins have plenty of, with four guards expected to see action over the course of the year. Bruce Alexander returns to play as a fifth-year guard after being redshirted in 1981-82. Working with Alexander will be John Goodson, Kevin Cherry and Bruce Timko.



Steve Taylor



Art McCullough



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