

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Friday, November 5, 1982

Student loses housing hearing

By DOUG MARKHAM
News Editor

An MTSU student, placed on probation in September after being issued five housing citations, lost his second battle with Housing last night.

Jeff Henson, junior, was placed on a six-month social probation after the ASB General Sessions Court found him guilty of not cooperating with university officials during a Sept. 10 incident.

The incident began when Clement Hall RA Bobby Hopkins attempted to issue Henson a citation for playing excessively loud music.

Hopkins said he tried to get Henson to turn the music down, but Henson would not respond to his knocks on the door or his phone calls to the room.

HENSON MAINTAINS that Hopkins and Gracy Hall RA Brad Lowe, whom Hopkins phoned for aid, entered his room unannounced to cite him for the violation.

The RAs contend they clearly identified themselves before entering the room.

Henson claims that he was harassed by the RAs and that he was not guilty of the offenses, which include excessively loud music, insubordination, failure to cooperate, false information and attempting to assault an RA.

THE SEVEN-STUDENT court headed by Susan Mackenzie deliberated approximately 15 minutes before finding Henson guilty and placing him on probation.

"The hearing was 'double jeopardy,'" Henson said after the decision. "They are trying to punish me for the same thing twice."

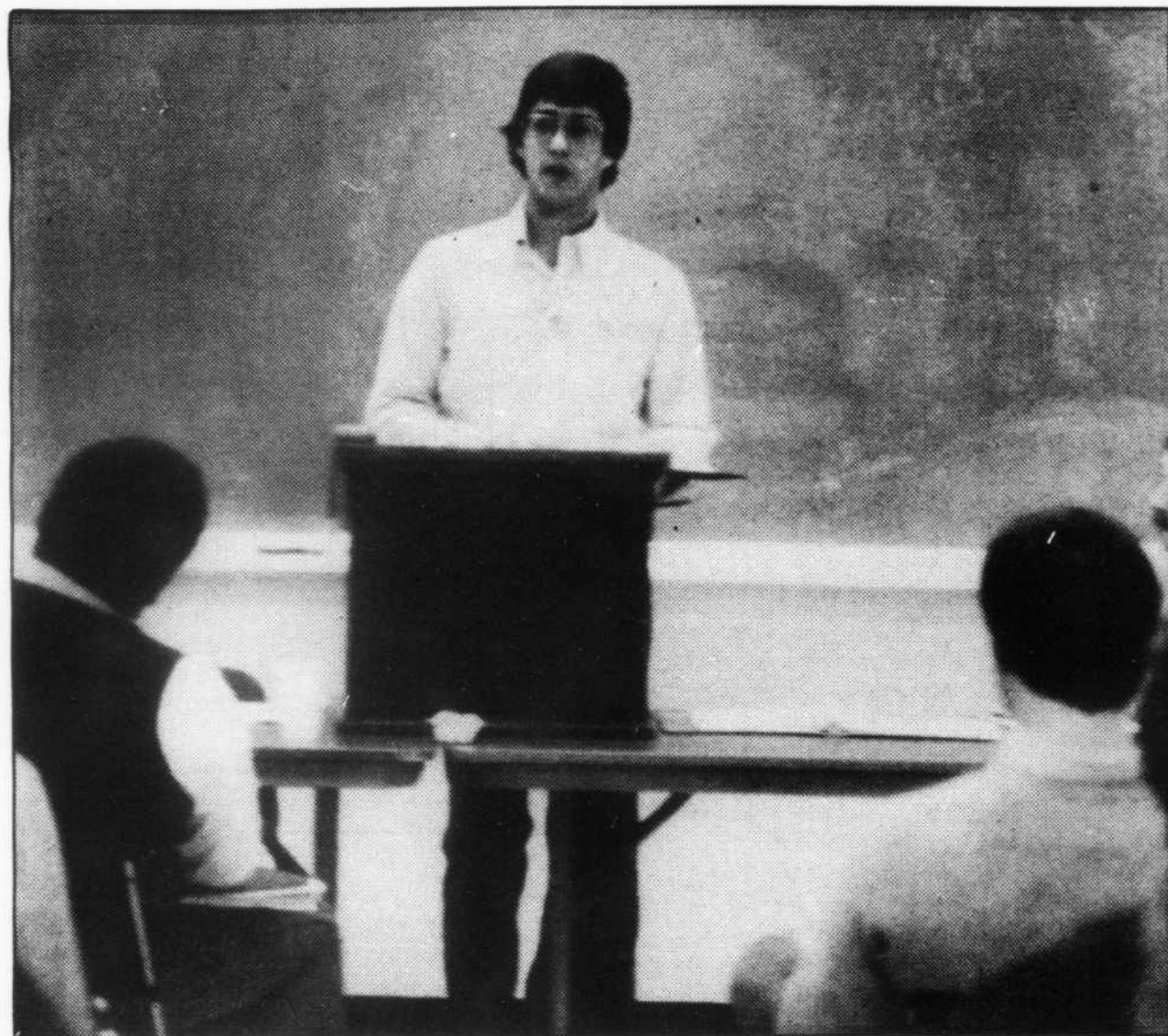
"The court served no purpose at all. The decisions should have been based on concrete evidence," Henson said, expressing his disapproval over the word-against-word testimony.

ASB Public Defender Vic Larnerd, who defended Henson, said he was pleased with the decision.

"I FEEL THAT we came out better than I originally planned," Larnerd said.

Besides the two RAs and Henson, other witnesses included Housing Director Ivan Shewmake.

(continued on page 2)



When Mark Ross speaks...

Speaker Mark Ross presents his proposal to revise the Outstanding Legislator Awards last night at the ASB Senate meeting. Also presented was a measure to create a study day before final examinations.

Students neglect people: Hays

By FREIDA MYERS
Staff Writer

College students spend so much time with their textbooks, projects and papers that they neglect learning how to understand people, says Dr. Janice Hayes.

Hayes, associate professor of youth education at MTSU, spoke to a group of students attending the Honors Lecture series.

"SOMETIMES we get in such a hurry to get through

school and get a job that we forget that people are important, too," she said.

The scientific theories and mathematical formulas that students memorize were devised by people who once were students themselves. Works of art, literature and music analyzed closely in coursework were written by people who were inspired by other people, she reminded her audience.

Hayes also talked about an

intersession course for education majors that she teaches. It focuses on drawing out and understanding the honest responses from students and co-workers.

She feels that all students, not just future teachers, need to be able to see similarities in human experiences as well as the idiosyncrasies that make everyone an individual.

The Honors Lecture series meets each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Peck Hall, room 107.

Senate OKs 'study day'

By MARTY WATT
Staff Writer

The ASB Senate voted yesterday to set aside the day before final exams as a study day, revise the procedure for Outstanding Legislator Award and confirm two appointments.

Sen. Mitch Pettross proposed the study day bill, which would cancel classes and all university approved social functions on the day before final exams.

PETTROSS, who researched for a year on the bill, said he did not know if students would use the day for its intended purpose, but said the students should be offered the chance.

"It's important not only for the students but for the faculty, also," he said. "The faculty needs this day to prepare for the week of exams as well."

Pettross also said the individual professors could use this day for a class review, as long as it was an option and he didn't check roll.

SEN. ERIC RODGERS proposed an amendment that would change the single day to two days, giving the people who scheduled classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays a chance to take advantage of the day.

The amendment failed after Pettross said the Faculty Senate would probably not implement the bill with the amendment, but the unchanged bill would probably pass.

The bill passed with fourteen in favor, one opposed and two abstentions.

SPEAKER MARK Ross introduced the legislation changing the format of the Outstanding Legislator Award. The award currently may be given only to members of the two bodies, excluding other ASB officials such as the President and Speakers.

The new form would allow any student, faculty or administrator to be nominated. The House and Senate would vote on their respective awards by a point system.

"Since any student can get 50 signatures on a petition and introduce legislation, I feel the award should be given accordingly," Ross said. "I also feel the faculty and administration nomination option needs to be there, even though I doubt it will ever be used."

(continued on page 2)



AHHHH...Ohhh...Ahhh

Photo by Debby Naeve

With mid-terms over and finals right around the corner, an exhausted student is taking time out to relax and bask in the sun.

Blacks' entrance exam grades improve

By JACKIE BURRELL
Staff Writer

A recent poll taken by *Time* showed that black students are drastically improving their college entrance exams scores.

Clarification

Sidelines wishes to clarify a statement in a sports story published Nov. 3 in reference to charges facing MTSU football player Vince Hall.

The word "allegedly" was inadvertently omitted in a reference to actions that resulted in a felony charge against Hall. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

According to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Delbert Meyer, no one really knows the reasons for the examination improvements made by the black students.

MEYER said one theory could be based on the assumption that more social demands are being made upon black students by their parents.

"Parental expectations" are having an effect on the students, particularly in those areas of the test which are dependent upon factual material," Meyer said.

Meyer said, socially speaking, blacks have changed their attitudes about higher

education because they are not being discriminated against as much as they were in the past.

ECONOMICALLY speaking, "it is a general assumption in the country that an education is important and essential in getting a good paying position," said Meyer.

Black students college entrance exam scores may only look to be improving due to an "artifact in the test, but I doubt that," Meyer said, "but that possibility can't be discounted."

Meyer said the tests are highly studied, but they still are not error-free.

"THE TESTS are designed

to evaluate the likelihood of a student's success in a university," said Meyer, "but there is little agreement of what the scores really mean."

Meyer said although he does not know exactly what the scores mean, he is "glad to see the change because it will open the doors to a lot of minority students and permit them and encourage them to go on through higher education."

"The higher education in college entrance exams scores by blacks has occurred in such a short time," Meyer said, "that it is very difficult to determine the exact reasons for the change."

Pell Grant increase slated for veterans

By NANCY SLOAN
Staff Writer

Pell grants will be increased "dramatically" for veterans at MTSU as a result of Congress' recent changes in the president's budget package, according to Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn.

Many veterans who did not qualify for Pell grants under the guidelines used at the beginning of fall semester will receive a minimum of \$200 and those who have received Pell grants will have their grants increased, Wrenn said yesterday.

UNTIL LAST week, 100 percent of the Pell money had to be used for direct educational expenses, he said. The new guidelines changed that to 33 percent.

Also, approximately 40 to 50 percent of other students who have received Pell grants for this semester will receive additional money because the veto restored \$140 million to the Pell grant program, Wrenn said.

This increase is in addition to the usual adjustment made at midterm in the original award, according to Beth

Sidelines apologizes to Crosby, Stills and Nash and to CSN fans for statements in a recent review published Nov. 3 about the possible drug and alcohol use of the band members.

The statements were the pure speculation of the reviewer and were not based

Parker, clerk in the Financial Aid Office.

THE AMOUNT of aid the student receives at the beginning of the semester is based on the minimum cost for a student living at home, regardless of where the student actually lives.

At midterm, the grants are adjusted for extra expenses incurred for living in dorms, Parker said.

"It takes the students a few weeks to settle down at the beginning of the semester," Parker said.

"IT IS much easier to give out more money now than to give more at the beginning of the semester and send the student a bill," Parker said.

On the other hand, students who have dropped classes or dropped out of school will be receiving bills from the Financial Aid Office, she said.

So far this semester, more than \$844,000 has been awarded in Pell grants to 1,961 MTSU students.

on any evidence of drug or alcohol use. The review does not in any way reflect the editorial policy *Sidelines* has for accuracy and objectivity.

Again, *Sidelines* regrets the error and any misconception or misunderstanding it may have caused.

Campus Capsule

NURSES CAREER DAY will be held Monday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

THE MTSU PRE VETERINARY Society is sponsoring a heartworm clinic tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. behind the Stark Agriculture Building. The cost will be \$3 per dog.

STONES RIVER National Battlefield will interview students for National Park Service seasonal employment Nov. 17 in the Placement Office. Interview appointments can be made in UC 328.

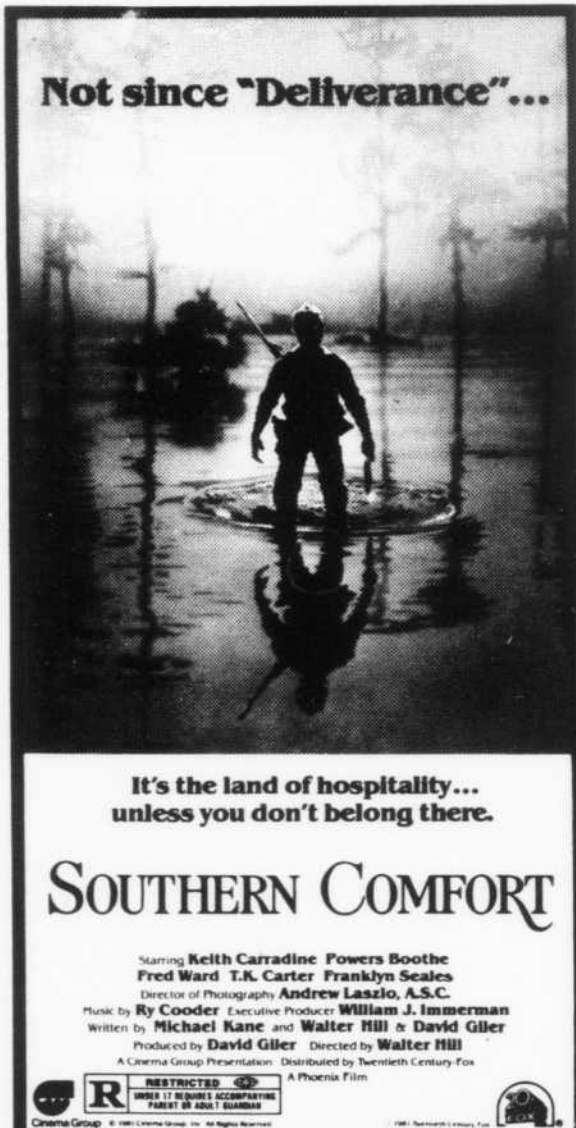
MTSU WINTERGUARD is conducting an organizational meeting and will be accepting new members in the instrumental rehearsal hall in the Wright Music Annex at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. For more information, contact Linda Mitchell at 898-2472.

CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT Test for admission to teacher education will be administered at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION will conduct a meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in UC 313.

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We would like to sincerely thank the MTSU students for their friendship and support during the past year.

--FRANCES AND DON

MOTIONS
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Election coverage exceptional

By **LUCY CARTER**
Associate Editor

Media's coverage of the election returns was not only professional but also exceptional according to the majority of students interviewed yesterday.

"This is the best year for quality of election coverage I can remember," junior Bill Reese said. "We [the public] seemed to have found out which candidate won before it ever got started.

"IT WAS handled fantastically."

Beth Tyler, a senior, said that mass media did well covering each candidate's campaign—their public appearances and their stands on different issues.

campus interview

SENIOR Dennis Howerton contradicted the majority's opinion saying that the network's handling of the election returns was more like a "carnival" rather than "a supposedly dignified race for legislative positions."

Referring to one particular race he said "What do you do when there are only two candidates running—one is

If you would like to express an opinion concerning the ACT Comp Test, please submit it to *Sidelines*, Box 42, or call 898-2815. Or you may call Mike Crowder at 890-5292.

If you write, please include your name.

dangerous and the other is dumb?

"There ought to be a third choice on the ballot that says 'none of the above,'" Howerton said.

HOWERTON suggested that there should have been regular programming during last Tuesday's elections and, instead of devoting all the time to coverage, have station breaks to keep the viewing audience informed on the returns.

Tyler agreed with Howerton on the time and space topic.

"I don't feel it [the election returns] was newsworthy enough to acquire the space and time it did by both the television and print mediums," she said. "Granted, it was very newsworthy but it seems to have been overdone a bit, sort of run into the ground."

ANOTHER positive aspect of the way the returns were handled were the "fillers" according to Reese.

"In between announcements of who was leading each election, there were many good fillers," he said. "For example, the interviews with incumbent governors as well as perspective ones—they [the interviewers] asked just what the people wanted to know."

During each candidates run for office, the media seemed to give equal and fair time to the like and unlike views they presented, said Tyler.

A NEGATIVE aspect of the way the campaigns were handled, especially by the print medium were the endorsements according to Jarrell.

"The endorsements given by different papers like the *Banner's* endorsement of Beard, affected public opinion as well as public vote," he said. "Newspapers are not for the purpose of swaying public opinion and should not attempt to by such venomous attacks on any candidate."

ASB

(continued from page 1)

SEN. KEN Cassaway tried to amend the bill to exclude the faculty and administration, but the effort failed, and the bill passed with no changes.

Ross announced the verbal resignation of Senior Senator Ricky Sears due to work conflicts. President David Kessler and Ross will nominate a person to fill the vacancy, which must be approved by the ASB House.

The Senate also confirmed Cindy Pease as election commissioner replacing Rich Bott, and Jon Waltz as ASB Supreme Court Justice.

PEASE, WHO is a junior, had served on the election commission last year under Raleigh Green and was nominated to the cabinet post by David Kessler.

"I will enforce election rules and take appropriate action when those rules are broken," Pease said.

She also expressed a desire to have access to financial records of candidates. This access would allow the election commission to enforce rules concerning spending limits.

JON WALTZ, also a junior, was confirmed to a seat on the ASB Supreme Court.

"Even though I haven't been involved with student government here at MTSU, I feel I can represent the rules and regulations of the University," Waltz said. "I have an interest in student government and served my high school in Michigan as student body president."

After concluding the business of the meeting, Ross announced the new sidewalk between the LRC and H-Hall was under construction.

"It may take a while, but eventually, ASB action does get things accomplished," Ross said.

WMOT

The jazz station

(Friday)...**ABOUT BOOKS AND WRITERS**...8:30 p.m...Join host Robert Cromie as he talks with Ernest K. Gann, author of "The High and the Mighty," about his new novel "The Magistrate."

(Saturday)...**TAKE 5 WEEKEND**...6 a.m...Join Take 5 Saturday and Sunday for the best of jazz music.

(Sunday)...**TAYLOR-MADE PIANO**...6 p.m...Swing—This program explores the dominant jazz style of the '30s with recordings by Duke Ellington, Mary Lou Williams and Teddy Wilson and others.

(Monday)...**THE MAKING OF "STAR WARS": A FABLE OF THE MIND'S EYE**—This special takes a behind-the-scenes look at the sound magic from NPR's exclusive 13-part adaptation of STAR WARS. Included are excerpts from actual recording sessions, interviews with actors and some episode highlights.

(TUESDAY)...**JAZZ BEAT FROM BERKLEE**...9 a.m...This week's program title is *ICTUS*, recorded live from Berklee Performance Center in Boston.

Hearing

(continued from page 1)

Shewmake became involved in the incident when Hopkins returned to his room to phone for his help.

"[Hopkin's] voice picked up tenor like something was going on," Shewmake said, referring to Hopkin's excitement over hearing a brief scuffle between Henson and Lowe.

"I SAID I would be right there and I hung up."

When Shewmake arrived at the dorm, he said, Henson told him his name was Victor Bumbus, who is Henson's roommate.

When Shewmake asked for Henson's ID, he said, the student told him his real name.

"At this time I told the RAs to cite him for the erroneous name," Shewmake said.

HOPKINS SAID he is happy with the hearing's outcome because "I feel like now I can confidently back up what I said happened that night."

Henson said he might appeal the decision but first he would have to "check into it."

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Faculty finds fun in fantasy

By **LYNDA TEWELL**
Staff Writer

Imagine a world where warriors, sorcerers, thieves and evil magicians exist.

Now combine the skills and the intelligence of a group of highly educated people and what do you come up with?

THE ANSWER lies in the most popular new game craze since Monopoly.

Dungeons and Dragons, a game consisting of a delicate mixture of intelligence and imagination, has swept the nation and also become part of the lives of some students and faculty here.

Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake relates how he first began playing Dungeons and Dragons three years ago.

"I HAVE always liked war games. I have played many involving conflict simulations but, I didn't play it at first because it was a role-playing game and I couldn't see how it could be very precise or difficult.

"Board gamers are purists. We follow strictly by rules and use limitations with skill. Therefore, I thought Dungeons

and Dragons was for children since you make up your own rules. However, I quickly found out that like in war games, one must either concentrate and think or lose."

Robert Curtis, former Director of Housing David Bragg, his wife Nancy, and CPA auditor Jerry Anderson were gathered at Shewmake's apartment one evening in 1979. David Bragg saw the game and wanted to play. Unknowingly he had started an epidemic that would soon become a regular pastime for the mixed group.

THE FIRST step in playing Dungeons and Dragons is "roleing up the characters." There are three dice with human characteristics on each side. The mixture of traits a player rolls determines what character the player becomes. For example, if a player rolls "strength" more times than he does anything else, his best choice of a character would be a warrior.

Dexterity is attributed to a thief, while it takes intelligence to be an evil magic user.

After discovering an

identity, a player must then construct a rudimentary biography to distinguish the special features of his character.

TO MAKE sure that all the players remain in character, there is a Dungeon Master. His role is to oversee the players and make sure the correct rules are followed as designated by the group.

"After a while, you begin to protect your character; you don't want him to get hurt," Shewmake explained. "You 'suspend belief' and invest an ego identity to your make-believe character. It is similar to writing a novel, adding adventures as you play each game session. In our case, it seemed like the adventures were more regimented than in other groups I have heard of. This is probably because the people playing in my group were administrators or people in positions accustomed to following rules and regulations."

There are different levels of skill and expertise to which a player advances as he progresses in the game. If a character behaves poorly such

as acting out of character, he may be lynched and killed by the other players in their character personas. When a player's character dies, either by bad behavior or a stupid move, he is only allowed to come back into the group if he has their consent, and must start over with a new persona at Level One.

"YOU MUST have a fairly well-developed sense of imagination—yet be logical," Shewmake added. "If you don't learn to use your mind, you won't advance. Dungeons and Dragons is a good game system for recreation or for testing your skills of intelligence and survival. However, some people become so involved in fantasy adventures that it becomes their lives. It is fun and can be addictive, so one must use moderation not to go overboard."

On campus there is a room set up in Smith Hall for avid Dungeon and Dragon players. Led by Don Hooie, they meet at appointed times to play during the week.

However, Dean Shewmake is not a regular player.



Housing Director Ivan Shewmake is one of the many people who plays the fantasy role playing game known as "Dungeons and Dragons."

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY'S Owen Graduate School of Management
Presents the ITT Key Issues Lecture Series
Fall, 1982—Spring, 1983

THE AMERICAN WORK FORCE: Labor and Employment In the 1980s

An unemployment rate that stubbornly hovers at more than 9 percent and that spreads even to white-collar staffs is not merely symptomatic of the current economic recession. It is the growing demand for change that is bringing increased tension to the labor market and to the American workplace. There are no immediate solutions for the super-abundance of workers in the 25-44 age bracket who were idled by changing technology. Because of computers and robotics, many jobs now abolished, simply won't return. Even when the slump ends, the steel, auto, housing and textile industries won't rush back to pre-recession employment levels. Solutions, when they are found, will come after careful public deliberation among government officials, business and labor leaders and academicians.

Can the private sector generate the 3.2 million new jobs that will be necessary to reduce our joblessness back to the 6 percent norm? Will the "job sharing" and increased leisure that induce early retirement actually burden the social security system? Should America's overemphasis on education as the means for attaining material well-being and social mobility be reevaluated?

The ITT Key Issues Lecture Series at Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management for fall, 1982 and spring, 1983 will examine all aspects of the emerging work patterns and the radically different lifestyles. This six-part series of free public lectures is made possible through a grant from International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

November 10, 1982
GEORGE E. JOHNSON
University of Michigan
"Federal Employment and Training Programs: What Have We Learned, and Where Do We Go From Here?"

The next lecture, "Federal Employment and Training Programs: What We Have Learned and Where Do We Go From Here?" is scheduled for November 16, 1982, 7:00 p.m., Langford Auditorium, Vanderbilt. Courtesy parking is available.

November 10, 7:00 p.m., Langford Auditorium

Manilow makes return MTSU appearance

By **TERRY MORROW**
Feature Editor

Tickets for the Barry Manilow concert go on sale Monday at 10 a.m. in the Murphy Center's Northeast Concert Ticket Office, Student Programming announced yesterday.

After Monday, tickets will be on sale in room 309 of the UC.

THE CONCERT is set for Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center. The concert will be in the Round setting, the same setting Kenny Rogers and Olivia Newton-John used for their concerts.

Manilow last appeared at

MTSU in the fall of 1980.

The MTSU Choir is scheduled to sing backup on "I Write the Songs" with the successful singer-songwriter.

MANILOW is the only artist to hit the top-40 with every single his albums produce. His latest single is "Hey Julie," which peaked at number 30 in popularity this past month, is his 23rd single.

Though Manilow holds an extraordinary record in single sales, his albums haven't hit the top-10 in almost three years. He produced his last album, *If I Should Love Again*. His new LP is due for release next month.

Manilow says he likes to reflect romance in his songs.

"WEEKEND in New England," "Copacabana," and "Mandy" are his biggest hits to date. His charted singles began in 1974 with "Mandy."

This fall concert tour promotes his first EP, *Hey Julie*.

Manilow, 35, has a career spanning not only vocal performance, but also songwriting, producing, television specials and Broadway. Both of his ABC television specials have been highly rated and critically acclaimed.

HIS MOST successful

producing effort was with Dionne Warwick's *Deja Vu* LP three years ago.

Originally from New York, Manilow began a songwriting career there. When his break in showbiz came, he sang backup with such now-famous performers as Bette Midler and the Manhattan Transfer.

Manilow has won many major awards including a Grammy and an Emmy.

THIS MAY be the last concert of the semester, Student Programming said.

Ticket prices are \$15 and \$11.50. All are reserved seats.

'Trojan Women' set for this month

By **GAIL HURT**
Staff Writer

University Theatre will present a Greek tragedy "The Trojan Women" Nov. 11-14 and 18-20 in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Arena Theatre.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for the Nov. 14 show, which is at 2:30.

THE CAST, under the direction of Pat Farmer, includes: Bob Aden as Poseidon; Catherine Berresheim as Athena; Sharon Jones as Hecuba; David Lee as Talthybius; Janie Durham as Cassandra; Valerie Galloway as Andromache; Caroline Rebecca Brooks as Astyanax; Kirby Mitchell as Menelaus; Brenda Johnson as Helen of Troy; Ginger Muse, Betty Hedrick, Tricia Warren, Cathy Berresheim, Janie Durham as the Chorus of Trojan Women; Jack Pennington and Nathan Evans as Soldiers of the Greek Army.

This version is by Euripides with English translation by Edith Hamilton.

"We're using an excellent translation," Farmer said. "The emotions behind the language are so clear."

PEOPLE may think a play dealing with Greek mythology would be slow and uninteresting, he said.

"It's [the play] very active; it moves. There is an incredible amount of physical activity

and emotion," Farmer explained.

This play lasts one hour and 20 minutes and will have no intermission. Often, when people only see the finished

product, they do not consider how much time goes into production, Farmer said.

Admission is free to students with an ID. General admission is \$3.50.

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Who's Who applications are now available until Nov. 19 in the ASB office in KUC 304.

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Applications are available for spring semester Sidelines Editor. Interested persons may pick up an application from Publications Secretary

Kathy Wright in JUB Room 306 or the Mass Comm office in Peck Hall Room 202.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. November 9.

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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.

Democratic foundation evinces wisdom, health

The American political system is not supposed to work, according to some political theorists, and at times their arguments are almost convincing. This makes it most gratifying when the American public proves the "experts" wrong.

One political axiom of the experts is that money equates into power.

FROM THIS NOTION the experts draw the conclusion that democracy, in its inherent meaning, cannot maintain itself against the onslaught of massive campaign chests.

In response to public criticism in the post-Watergate years, Congress limited the amount of money an individual or organization could contribute to a candidate.

Unfortunately, Congress could not, or would not, foresee the development of political action committees. It is through these organizations political contenders arm themselves with briefcases stuffed with money.

TUESDAY, however, PACs were the losers.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee contributed millions to defeat targeted senators, but gave a pittance—less than \$5000 total—to three GOP candidates, one of which lost.

There were 10 Democrats and one Republican, whom NCPAC spent \$50,000 each in trying to defeat, who were elected. Many of these victories were landslides.

Other PACs, especially those who shy away from ideological arguments, fared better; some won up to 83 percent of the campaigns to which they contributed. These PACs, however, gave heavily to incumbents.

YET, THE BOTTOM line continues to be that big-spending PACs can pick the winners, but not necessarily make the winners.

A second political standard which has developed in recent years, concerns the use of negative, and often questionable, advertisements.

In the Senate race, Tennessee provided what many analysts consider to be one of the roughest campaigns in the nation.

ONE COMMENTATOR commended the Tennessee electorate for ignoring the material used by Robin Beard.

Negative ads appeared not only in Tennessee, but New Mexico's Harrison Schmidt came on strong near election day with ads which vigorously attacked his opponent.

Texas, New York, Indiana, California and Arkansas races also served the nation a platter of bitter propaganda.

IN EACH CASE, the voters reached beyond the half-truths and innuendos and elected the more positive candidates.

The foundation of American democracy—citizens and their votes—is not as unstable as critics suggest.

The electorate is smarter than they think.

ASB administrative failures marked by lack of leadership

Concrete proof finally exists that ASB actions can succeed—the new sidewalk from the LRC to H Hall now under construction.

MANY HOURS OF committee work was put into this project—time apparently not wasted.

After all, the results are there.

Of course, the parking problem is still present. So is the housing problem. Not present are students on campus over weekends, the ASB budget and a university ombudsman.

IF THE SIDEWALK is an indication, the parking issue may be solved in time for our grandchildren to enjoy the parking privileges we desire.

Before that, however, the Peck Hall murals will have to be finished, along with the Frisbee golf course, the sun patio by the pool and portable bleachers for the intramural field.

WHAT HAPPENED to the "concern" the administration had for the problems students face?

While running for office, President

Kessler stated his goals as including a greater awareness of student placement services and financial aid, improvements in what he called "sleepy night security," and keeping the library and computer centers open later one or two nights a week, as well as the parking problem.

THESE ARE respectable goals dealing with pertinent issues. It appears he needs to review the his campaign platform—the platform that won him the presidency.

But since Frisbee golf and sunning areas are the administration's top priorities, then the ASB Legislature must take some sort of constructive action.

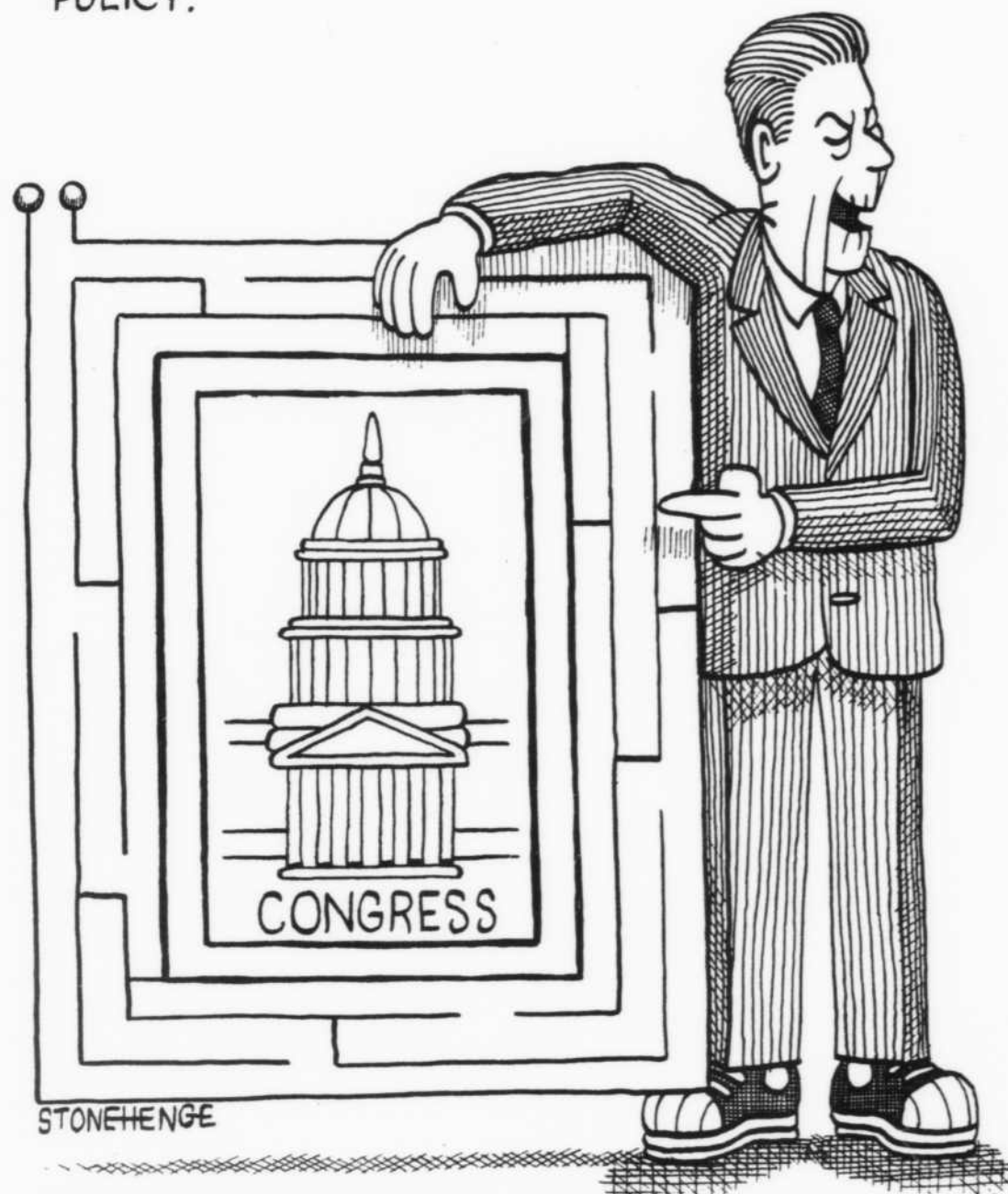
The failure of one governmental branch to act does not justify the lack of action on the part of another.

MAYBE ANSWERS will be found. But meanwhile, the Legislature and the president will find some issue over which to squabble.

Things may be accomplished eventually, but judging from present progress, not this year.

PRETTY PLEASE

OBJECT: HELP RONNIE GET TO CONGRESS SO THAT HE CAN SAVE HIS ECONOMIC POLICY.



'Musing

by Campy Rodgers

"No man's life, liberty or property are safe as long as the legislature is in session." Joaquin's Postulate on the Theory of Democratic Government.

This kernel of truth now encompasses the television networks' view of government as shown by offerings currently slated to run on the new Tennessee Network Television in January.

The programming director and PAC lobbyist, E. J. Sutton, has hired former campaigners and staff workers to create the innovative shows he desires.

Last week I was able to talk with Sutton after promising a contribution to his Save Industrial X-Rays Political Action Committee commonly know as SIXPAC.

Sutton gave a synopsis of the thematic approach his programs would take and a summary of pilots.

TNT News at 5:30 and 9:30 would feature Cissy Baker as the anchorwoman with Bob Clement covering weather and sports.

Sutton remarked that Baker would create a close association with the viewer because she was for good things and against bad things. News would thus be expressed in simplistic terms the viewer can misunderstand.

When asked about Clement's capacity to hold a job in the private sector, Sutton remarked, "I hired Bob to provide local color, and anyway, I expect a good deal of inclement weather."

The New Mousketeers will feature all of Robin Beard's television commercials run back to back. At the end of each episode, Jake Butcher's wife Sonya will present a tearful rebuttal in which she is heard to repeatedly use the word "Liar!"

Understandably, this show is being marketed as a sit-com, but inside information from critics indicates the show will flop.

The New To Tell The Truth? will pilot with John Jay Hooker, George Wallace and Richard Nixon.

The statement to which these three gentlemen must respond is "Will the real

George Wallace please stand up?"

There are also considerations for turning this theme into a mini-mystery series set in the Deep South in the 1980s with flashbacks into the late 1950s. The Ku Klux Klan has been hired to portray the Alabama Legislature.

Sutton, however, is afraid the viewer might not understand the implications and is giving this series second considerations.

Stay the Curse! will hold the attention of the soap opera crowd, and stars Ronnie and

Washington social circles as Jerry Falwell catches Jesse Helms consorting with Trish Kennedy, whom he suspects is a lobbyist for Philip Morris.

Jerry turns to the camera and says, "Politics makes strange bedfellows." The viewer will have to wonder until next week what Jerry was doing at Jesse's.

Church Street Week host, Bill Sansom, will discuss the collapse of banker Jake Butcher's paper empire, as Randy Tyree declares bankruptcy and refuses to pay the \$1 million he owes.

Sansom indicates there may be grave economic consequences for the future as Tyree, Butcher and Bo Richards place onto the drawing-board plans for Expo '86.

The theme for this fair will be to show the world that a Democrat can occupy the governor's office in the state of Tennessee. According to Tyree, "He has to be there!"

Fantasy will premiere as an intellectual version of the defunct game show "Treasure Hunt". Each contestant will be required to search among press releases, newspapers and television debates for the issues of the 1982 campaign.

The one item to be excluded will be the economy, as President Reagan and Governor Alexander refused to release current information for TNT's use.

Finally, a documentary will leave Americans wondering how politicians, if successful in office, get reelected, and if failures, allow themselves to be corrupted and write a best-seller.

As of yet, this show remains untitled, but the grapevine indicates it will be called "The American Way".

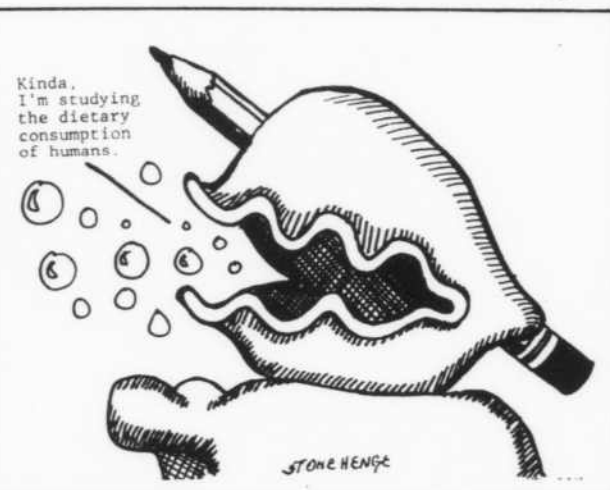
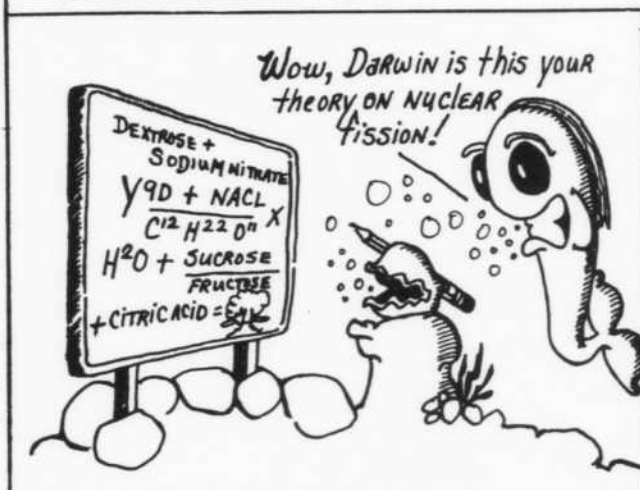
Have a complaint!

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Claudia Robinson, editor-in-chief, 898-2815, or Judy Emerson, coordinator of student publications, 898-2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates, call Kathy Wright, student publications secretary, 898-2917.

CHEEK'S

by Stonehenge



**MTSU Special Events
Committee**

*****presents*****



BARRY MANILOW

**** in the round ****

**Tickets are \$15.00 and
\$12.50**

**All seats are reserved.
Tickets go on sale 10:00
a.m. Monday morning
in the Northwest corner
of Murphy Center.**

Sports

Raiders look for fourth conference win at WKU

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

The Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky welcome the Blue Raiders in a contest that will feature two completely different styles of football.

As many Middle Tennessee fans will tell you, the Raiders have kept the ball on the ground for the majority of the season.

THE Hilltoppers are the kind of team who is not afraid to go airborne and they can hurt you with the type of passing game they possess. That type of passing game is an intense one, with the quarterbacking expertise of Ralph Antone leading the way.

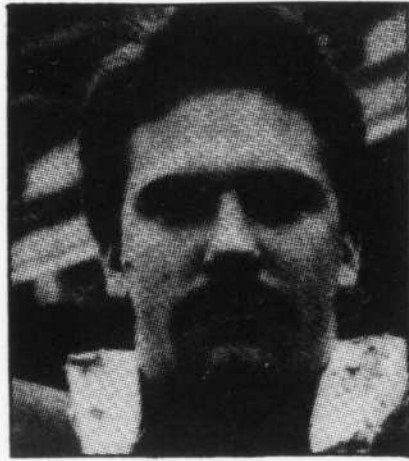
Antone is a pro-style quarterback, who has thrown over 1,000 yards this year, completing 110 of 215 passes. Antone has also fired 10 touchdown passes over the course of the season.



Ralph Antone

Last week in the Hilltoppers 17-13 loss to the Eagles of Morehead State, Antone continued his brilliant season with another 15 completions for 195 yards. It is a wonder why the 195-pound senior is the team's leader in total offense.

ANTONE'S favorite targets include senior split end John Newby and senior flanker Ron



Paul Gray

Hunter. That particular threesome has combined several times this year in acrobatic plays that have made the fans in "Topper country" explode into the stratosphere.

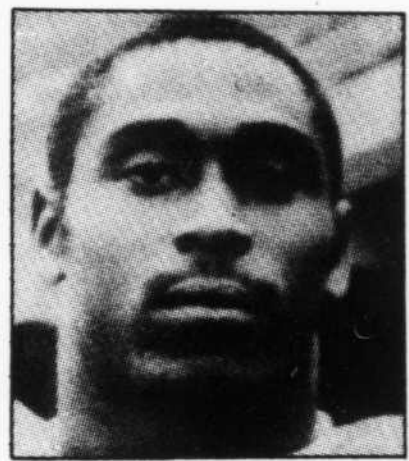
The Hilltoppers ground game is led by sophomore tailback Charlie Houser, who has twisted, grinded and churned his way to some 422 yards on the year. The young



Charlie Houser

speedster is averaging 3.1 yards per carry and his blistering antics have kept opponents on their toes all season long.

Another key part to the explosiveness of the Western team is the excitement provided by their return man, cornerback Davlin Mullen. In the "Toppers" four point loss to Morehead last week, Mullen breezed his way to a 95 yard



John Newby

touchdown run with the aid of his "bat out of hell" speed. He also set a school record in that contest, returning four kickoffs for 176 yards.

DEFENSIVELY the hampering Hilltoppers are led by the linebacking corps of Paul Gray and Robert Ray. The twosome combined for 20 tackles last week against the Eagles.

The Hilltoppers are coming off two consecutive losses, losing last week to Morehead State and falling the week prior to conference leader Eastern by a score of 35-21. Western won four in a row before dropping those two.

The game against Middle Tennessee marks the last home appearance for the Hilltoppers.

MIDDLE Tennessee has not had the best of luck at Western. The Blue Raiders have not seen the scoreboard lights flash in their favor at that school since 1972. They have dropped the last four contests at Bowling Green.

The Blue Raiders whipped the Hilltoppers here in Murfreesboro last year by the score of 31-17 with Middle racking up their highest point total of the 1981 campaign. They outscored the "Toppers" in the final two quarters of the game, 14-0.

Lady Raider netters swamp arch rival Tennessee Tech

By KATY KOSHAKJI

Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Spikers have turned their season around on Tuesday after beating North Alabama University and third rank Tennessee Tech bringing their record to 10-4.

As the first match began with North Alabama, MTSU had little problems in beating their rival in a 15-5 and 15-13 score.

THE REAL test was against Tech, who had beaten the Raiders earlier in the season.

The team showed enthusiasm and determination as they revenged and beat the Eaglettes in two games at 15-7.

Coach Diane Cummings was proud of her girls since they exhibited their solid techniques

of line driven spikes and consistent blocking for defense.

"I'm tickled; I'm really happy," Cummings said after the exciting game.

Jackie McReynolds, a senior from Chattanooga, is one of the teams lead spikers. Her eligibility to play was a plus for the team since her offensive techniques raise scores to a win.

Mitzi Williams, a junior from Greenbrier, is the lead setter and a good defensive asset to the team.

"SINCE Jackie has been playing, the team has gotten better," Williams said. "I feel like we'll do well in the OVC tournament."

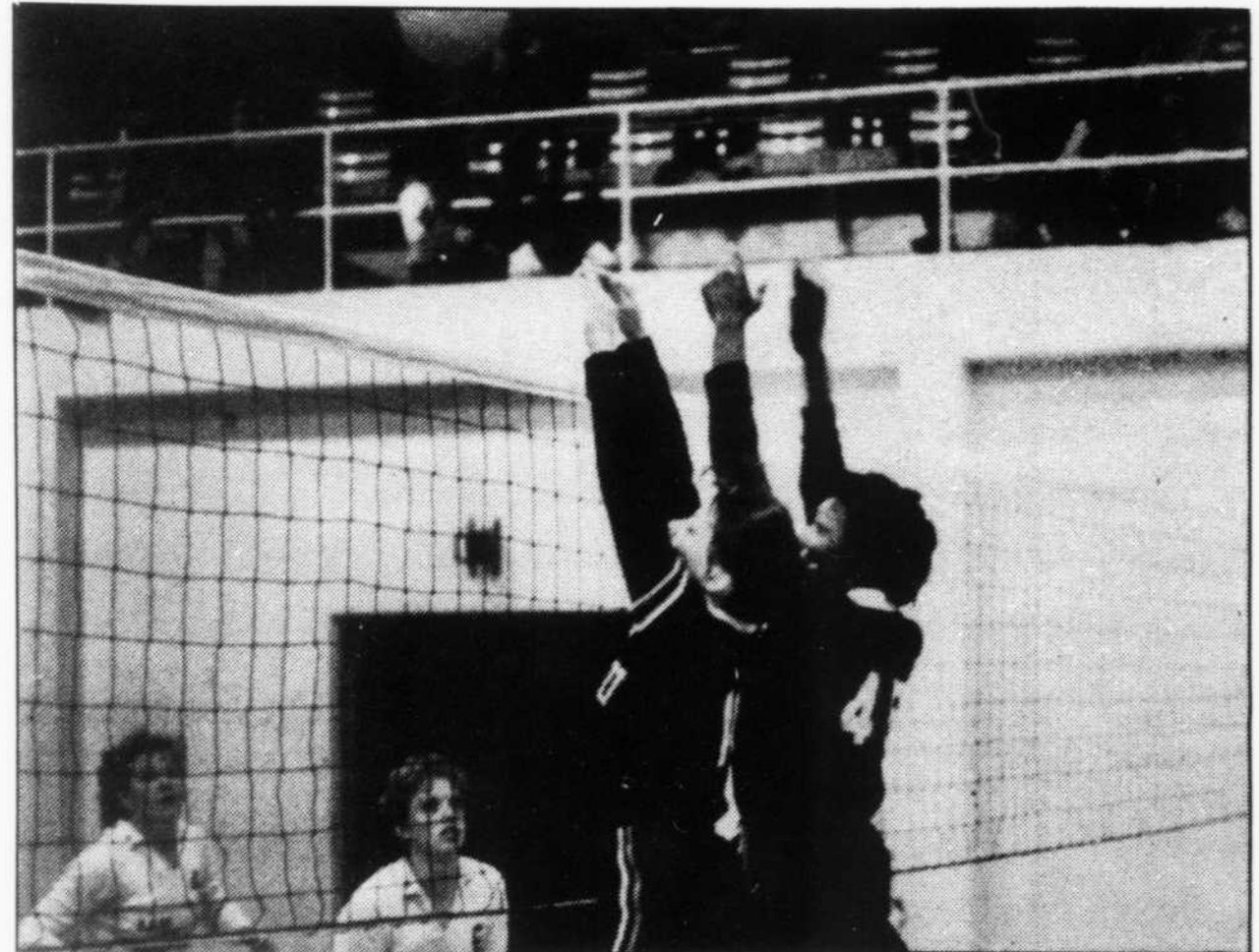
Arleen Hale, a senior from Chattanooga, is a power spiker and blocker.

"I think we're doing good with the material we're working with," said Hale. "There's always some kind of problem at the beginning, but now we're doing well considering that there are only four returning players."

THE FOUR players returning are Asaji Komatsu, Hale, Williams and sophomore Cyndi Lindley.

Komatsu, the senior captain from Tokyo, Japan, has been spiking and digging up the volleyball for four years at MTSU. When asked about how she felt about beating Tech, she said, "Great, it's something we wanted to accomplish."

MTSU will be facing Tennessee Tech again Tuesday when they travel to Austin Peay for a tri-meet.



The Lady Raiders volleyball squad has turned their season around with victories over North Alabama and arch rival Tennessee Tech earlier this week.

MTSU pair named All-OVC

The All-OVC Cross Country team has been announced for the 1982 slate and two MTSU athletes appear on that team.

Jeff Skinner, who placed fifth in the OVC championship last Saturday in Richmond, was named to the men's squad for his outstanding performance this year. The junior from Nashville placed first in two races during the fall schedule.

Sharon Johnson, who placed

fourth in the women's championship, was also named to the team. She also captured one individual title during the fall runs.

Both Johnson and Skinner have placed in the upper rankings of all the meets in which they have participated for the 1982 fall campaign.

The men's and women's teams are listed below.

MEN

Gary Ribbons, Murray State

Jim Luth, Akron
Dan Schumaker, Akron
Roy Jackson, Akron
Jeff Skinner, Middle Tennessee

WOMEN

Diane Stewart, Murray State
Maria Pazarentzos, Eastern Kentucky
Dianna Dennison, Murray State
Sharon Johnson, Middle Tennessee
Mary Johnson, Austin Peay

Intense OVC gridiron action on tap

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

With OVC action rolling into high gear, the powerful Eastern Kentucky Colonels have the opportunity to clinch a tie for the championship with a win over troubled Tennessee Tech.

Eastern is currently ranked first in the NCAA Division I-AA poll and is riding on the wind with an unblemished 7-0 slate, while Tech stands at a poor 3-5.

THE COLONELS boast the league's top quarterback in Tuck Woolum, who's throwing the ball for a .550 percentage. His primary targets have been talented tight end Tron Armstrong and quick split end Steve Bird. All three are sure-fire All-OVC picks.

Tech has lost four straight games and numerous players to injury and needs a win badly to salvage their disappointing season.

The Golden Eagles do have two advantages, however. The game is being played at Cookeville and Tech will have revenge on their minds after

Eastern massacred them 63-10 last year.

LOOK FOR a similar romp Saturday.

Murray State (2-6) tangles with Austin Peay (2-5) in Clarksville in a battle of two squads who have experienced dismal seasons.

Murray has one of the league's worst offenses, averaging only 242.3 ypg, while Peay has been riddled by injuries and is giving up a whopping 352 ypg on defense.

THE RACERS feature bruising, senior Glenn Jones, who was in on 21 tackles against Eastern Kentucky last week.

The Governors will counter with talented quarterback Mike Katzman, who is averaging 141.4 ypg in total offense.

MTSU hopes to rebound from last week's heartbreaking loss to Youngstown when they tangle with arch-rival Western Kentucky.

MIDDLE (6-3) showcases the top defense in the conference, giving up a stinging 200.4 ypg and a bruising

fullback in junior Danny Colwell.

The Hilltoppers counter with splendid field general Ralph Antone, who has tossed 10 touchdowns this season.

Last year the Raiders whipped Western 31-17. Look for this game to be closer

MOREHEAD State will travel to Lynchburg, Va., to face a revitalized Liberty Baptist outfit.

The Flames have come back from four straight losses to win their last four and are unquestionably screaming for vengeance.

Morehead fields an excellent defensive force but their offense has been non-existent, averaging only 224.5 ypg.

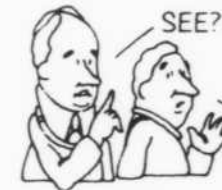
YOUNGSTOWN State (3-5) travels to Macomb, Ill., to face Western Illinois (1-7) in a game that offers little to get intense about.

Western Illinois has lost six straight in a nightmaric campaign and is obviously not going to be mentioned when the Division I-AA playoff teams are being picked.



WANT TO KILL A CONVERSATION? JUST MENTION COLON AND RECTUM CANCER.

WELL, NICE TALKING TO YOU, BUT I GOTTA GO.



SEE? EVEN THOUGH CANCER OF THE COLON AND RECTUM IS SECOND BY THIS MUCH TO LUNG CANCER...

SERIOUSLY, I DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS IT.



AND IT'S ONE OF THE MOST TREATABLE KINDS OF CANCER. STILL...

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.



COLON AND RECTUM CANCER IS THE CANCER NO ONE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT.

TELL ME WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED.



SO IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT, MAYBE YOU'LL READ ABOUT IT. HERE.

HUH?



THAT LITTLE BOOKLET TALKS ABOUT A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL TESTING PROCEDURE... ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF EARLY DETECTION AND TREATMENT... ABOUT HOW TODAY CANCER AND RECTUM CANCER DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN A COLOSTOMY. IN SHORT, IT TALKS ABOUT SAVING LIVES AND SAVING THE QUALITY OF THOSE LIVES.

AMAZING!



BUT WHY DIDN'T WE TALK ABOUT THIS BEFORE?

LET'S TALK. For a free booklet on colon & rectum cancer, contact your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

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