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rich (p. 3)



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role (p.6)



Olivia gets physical
Sunday (p. 6)



Student wins NFL
contest (p. 8)

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 5

Friday, September 10, 1982

Freshman enrollment increases

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Editor

Fall freshman enrollment is 12 percent higher than last fall, while overall enrollment is approximately same, Dean of Admissions Cliff Gillespie said Thursday.

Gillespie attributes the unprecedented increase in freshman enrollment to the recruiting methods used this year by student recruiters and the admissions staff, such as telephone recruiting.

EACH PROSPECTIVE freshman received a personal call from a student recruiter who answered questions and provided information for the applicants, Gillespie said.

"The telephone call told them, 'Hey, we care,'" he said. Making the applicants feel welcome helped to sustain their interest in attending MTSU.

The increasing MTSU also helped because the admissions staff had a more accurate count of how many rooms were available, he said.

BEGINNING WITH last spring semester, a \$100 deposit was required instead of \$30 as in the past. The new policy, which was instituted because of the high number of no-shows last fall, has not only helped fill the dorms this fall, but has produced an overflow situation.

"Being able to tell them, 'Yes, we have dorm beds,' through the summer was a big help [in recruiting students]," Gillespie said. "Last year, we had to tell them after Christmas the dorms were full."

Another reason for the increase in incoming freshmen is the cutback in financial aid, Gillespie said.

REDUCED FINANCIAL AID may have forced students to enroll in public colleges instead of private colleges, he said.

"The cost of attending MTSU is still less than at other four-year institutions in Tennessee," he said. Students who were unable to get the financial aid they needed to attend another school may have come here for that reason.

"If there was another public college in their hometown—no, I don't think they would have come to MTSU. But if they live nearby, it could have been the reason," Gillespie added.

Weather



Partly cloudy today with temperatures in high 80s and winds light at 5 mph. Tonight's low in mid-60s.



There are no traffic signs in front of UC to warn the driver of a one-way street. There is a small one-way sign about 20 yards west of where the incident occurred.

Citations spur appeal to ASB

By DOUG MARKHAM
News Editor

Two citations totaling \$95.50 and the alleged attitude of an MTSU patrolwoman have spurred a coed to take action through the ASB.

Talking on the telephone to *Sidelines* by way of liaison David Fuqua, executive assistant to ASB President David Kessler, Diane Easter told of the incident which led to her citations.

SHE SAID SHE was exiting the UC parking lot Wednesday night driving the car of a friend, Marian Floyd, when a foot-patrolman attempted to stop her by waving a flashlight.

Easter continued driving because she was distracted by a pedestrian and failed to identify the patrolman as being an officer, she said.

"When she was driving out of the UC parking lot there was a pedestrian on the other side of her car, and she wanted to see if the pedestrian was going to step off the curb," Fuqua said.

"[Easter's] vehicle was

backing through the area in front of the UC, which is a one-way street," University Police Chief John Bass said.

SHE ADMITTED she was heading the wrong way down a one-way street, but said she did not back out of the lot.

Easter traveled approximately one hundred yards before she was stopped by patrolwoman Euleda Snelling, who was parked in the UC lot, Bass said.

"Apparently[Easter] must have had some awareness of what she was doing," Bass said. "She acted almost like 'so what, big deal.'"

EASTER SAID she gave the patrolwoman Floyd's license when she was stopped because she did not have her own license. She was driving the car because Floyd has a broken arm.

"Diane explained to the officer there wasn't a traffic sign and told her she did not see the officer waving the flashlight," Fuqua said.

There are no traffic signs in front of the UC to warn a driver of the one-way street. There is a small one-way sign about 20

Campus Interviewed

By LUCY CARTER
Associate Editor

Editor's note: *Campus Interviewed* will become a weekly article focusing on campus opinion and outlook concerning current issues. Students expressing themselves in *Campus Interviewed* are chosen at random.

This week's issue probes into the constitutionality of the stringent DUI law enacted by the Davidson County Legislature in July.

TENNESSEE'S drunk driving law is "too strict" and other measures should be taken for deterring those arrested for driving while intoxicated, the majority of students interviewed said yesterday.

Most students agreed that the DUI law could be improved.

"I believe that if people leave drinking up to their own discretion, and they can't judge how much they can drink, then they ought to be locked up," said Sandra Buchanan, a junior.

"IF THEY are going to spend taxpayers' money, instead of putting them in jail, they should spend it in a more beneficial way—perform a service to take them home," she said.

Doug Dixon, also a junior, agreed saying, "The current law is unconstitutional and should not be amended because of its lack of aid to the public; instead it seems to worsen the situation."

"If there is going to be a penalty for the first offense, it should be probation with AA [Alcoholics Anonymous] rehabilitation; then on the second offense, community service, and on the third, 48 hours in jail and a loss of driving privileges for 10 years," he said.

GENERAL FEELING were very negative on the first offense now enforced by law officials but as one criminal justice major, Cathy McClellan, pointed out, "There are two sides of the fence: on one side the penalty is too excessive but on the other, while considering human life, the penalties are not stringent enough."

"The new laws in force do make one think twice before getting behind the wheel when under the influence, and in that respect, the DUI laws do have a positive affect on society," McClellan said. "However, I do not think it should be amended but instead kept a temporary law until the problem is brought under reasonable control—reasonable control by the majority's standards."

Senior, Tom Cheney felt that

(continued on page 2)



Pep rally in front of UC drew a crowd Thursday.

Congress overrides budget veto

From Wire Services

President.

President Reagan remained jovial for reporters yesterday after learning of his first budget defeat.

By a vote of 301-117, the House rejected Reagan's \$14.2 billion stopgap spending bill.

SEVEN TENNESSEE delegates voted to override the budget. Reps. Bill Boner, Marilyn L. Bouquard, Harold Ford, Albert Gore Jr. and Ed Jones, all Democrats, voted to override. Reps. Robin Beard and John Duncan, the Republicans in the Tennessee delegation, voted to override.

Rep. Jimmy Quillen, a Republican, cast Tennessee's sole vote not to override the

Presidential aides were shocked by the veto. White House political adviser Ed Rollins summed up the cabinet's disbelief.

"I THINK WE were just a little overconfident," he said.

In comparison with other White House lobbying efforts, Reagan's approach to yesterday's vote was somewhat lackadaisical.

Reagan did not make any of his usual last-minute phone calls to members of the House who were undecided on how to cast their vote.

The budget was overridden by a considerable margin as 22 yeas more than needed to overturn the veto were cast.

ALTHOUGH AN accurate count was unavailable yesterday, Senate sources predicted a close vote.

The funding bill is necessary to allow the federal government to continue operating various agencies and meet its civilian and military payrolls until the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1.

If the bill is delayed many federal workers will have to be furloughed, and some federal programs will be temporarily shut down.

Evaluation to begin

By NELLE NIX
Staff Writer

The introductory work on MTSU reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will begin next semester, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Delbert E. Meyer.

An "exhaustive self-review from top to bottom" is a major part of the introductory work, Meyer said.

The review will be a critical one, which means it will be a "sharp examination of where the university is going, its strengths and weaknesses, its needs for improvement and an assessment of the past 10 years and the developments that have occurred," he added.

"The evaluation is a way for the whole institution to become aware of itself," its strengths and weaknesses, said Meyer, who assumed his position at MTSU in mid-summer.

A document containing the review will be submitted to the SASC committee who will review it and visit the campus for a few days in the late fall or winter of 1985.

The committee will review the different aspects of MTSU and its programs, see if the study is correct and give recommendations if there are areas where improvement is needed.

"I'm sure there are some areas of weakness, but there are many areas of strength. We'll try to correct the weaknesses before the visit," but the reaccreditation will not be affected adversely if corrections are made afterward, Meyer said.

Citations

(continued from page 1)
 "the law should be changed or rewritten entirely to be in equality with other laws of the same serious nature."
 "In comparison with other similar laws the first time offense for DUI is too strict and too quick," he explained.

CHENEY AND BUCHANAN indicated the penalties for marijuana possession and usage are not nearly as harsh as they

are for driving while under the influence.

"They [law officials] take liberties with similar laws such as PD (public drunkenness). If we just sit around and let them, they will make the laws that suit them—when they suit them," Buchanan said. "Of course, if they decide to amend the law then they should definitely enforce it equally—but we all know that will never happen."

yards west of where the incident occurred.

BASS SAID Easter accepted the citations for "failure to obey the order of a traffic officer and failure to obey a traffic signal." No dispute occurred until Easter noticed the amount of the fines.

"There was apparently no dispute until the cash bond was mentioned," Bass said.

Snelling was "adamant" when talking with Easter, but became "belligerent" when she confronted the officer a third time to discuss the ticket, Easter said.

"THE VIOLATER followed the patrol car on three occasions," Bass said. "She wanted to argue the ticket."

After the third confrontation Snelling became "emphatic," and "at this point she told [Easter] there was nothing to discuss and the ticket would be handled in court," Bass said.

Easter had been told by other campus officers that she might be able to work the ticket out by talking with Snelling again, Fuqua said.

"SHE WAS HEADING back to her dorm [later that night], and she saw [Snelling] again and tried to talk to her," Fuqua said. "This is when [Snelling] got belligerent or rude."

Snelling issued Easter a city citation, which full-time employees of the campus police can issue, Bass said. However, they are not usually so costly.

Easter should have been fined \$25.50 for each violation, Bass said.

The officer may have been given the wrong amounts of the fines when she radioed campus dispatch, Bass said. "If [Easter] appears in city court, the citations will probably be worked out."

Fuqua said Easter contacted the ASB yesterday and asked for their help. He said the ASB has talked with Bass, and a meeting has been scheduled to discuss the incident.

Campus Capsule

CONTINUING EDUCATION classes studying Real Estate Law will be conducted Saturdays, starting September 11 through October 9 in Peck Hall room 215, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

MTSU plays against Elizabeth City at Jones Field, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN will give a concert at Murphy Center, Sunday, September 12 at 8 p.m.

BALLET AUDITIONS will be held Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. until noon in the dance studio at Murphy Center. Dancers must be at least 13 years old and have a technical proficiency in ballet. For further information contact Nancy Turpin at the Murfreesboro Dance Center at 896-0902.

RUTHERFORD STRING TRIO, featuring Laurence Harvin, Daniel Furth and Julia Tamer will give a free recital Monday, September 13, at 8 p.m.

JANETTE CARRIGAN will give a faculty, organ recital Friday, September 24, at 8 p.m.

GENERAL RECITALS will be given eight weekly beginning September 30 on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

MARINE RECRUITING will be in the UC basement from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. September 13 and 14.

COLLEGE REPLICANS' information table for Robin Beard will be in the UC basement, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. September 13 and 14.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have a membership table September 13 and 14 in the UC basement, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

CAMPUS RECREATION will conduct tennis singles at the Cummings Hall tennis courts from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday.

GED TESTING is Tuesday, September 14 in the UC from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in room 314.

VOTER REGISTRATION for Rutherford County will be in the UC basement Tuesday, Sept 14, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

TENNESSEE BANKER'S ASSOCIATION will give a supervisory workshop and luncheon Tuesday, September 14 in the Tennessee Room of the JUB from 8:30 until 4 p.m.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will be conducting a Smoker Tuesday, in Dining Room B of the JUB from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the year in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC on September 14 at 6:30. Attendance is imperative.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have an informational Smoker on September 14 at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the UC.

THE BOWLING CLUB still has openings. Join in the meeting room at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:15 p.m.

GOLF TEAM tryouts will be held next Wednesday, September 15 at 2 p.m. in Nashboro Village. Please contact Coach Earle if you are interested.

THE RED LOBSTER RUN for Easter Seals is slated for Saturday, September 25, at Drakes Creek Park North in Hendersonville. Persons interested in participating can register by calling 292-6639.

FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS to a five-day marketing institute in Danbury, CT., December 5-10 are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields. Scholarship and recommendation forms are available from the Foundation at 212-689-4977. These must be in by October 29.

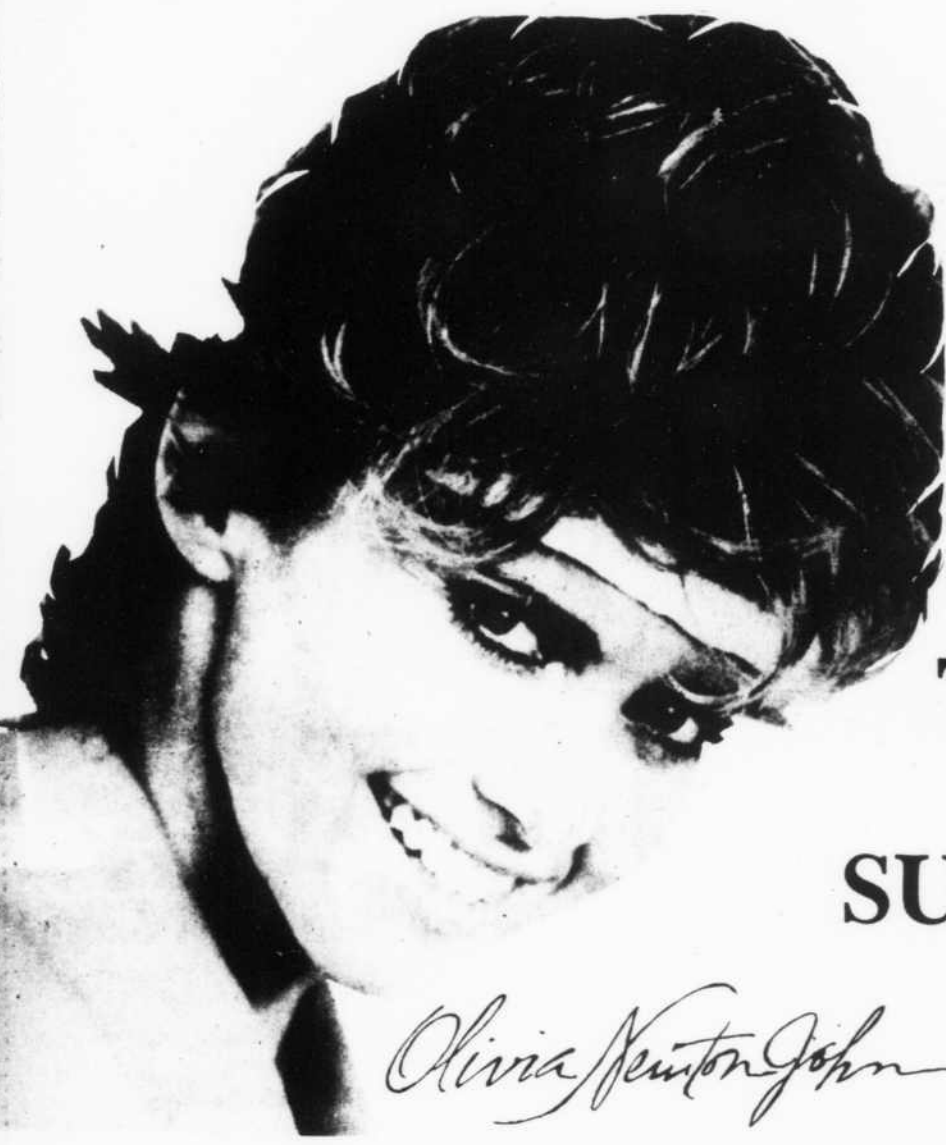
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Hours: Daily 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MTSU Special Events Committee presents



THIS SUNDAY!

Olivia Newton-John

September 12, 1982, 8:00 p.m.
MTSU Murphy Center
 All seats reserved—prices \$12.50 and \$10
 The MTSU Box Office will be open *Today-Friday* until 5:00 p.m. in the office of Student Programming. The box office will *re-open* on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Southwest Ticket Box office at Murphy Center. No Student Discounts & Cash only day of show. Plenty of tickets are still available.





MTSU weathers economy


By **KEVIN H. CRUZE**
 Staff Writer
 With an uncertain economic climate prevailing in many universities around the country, MTSU seems to be weathering the storm rather well, according to William F. Greene, vice president for business and finance.
 Greene attributes MTSU's stability in part to the university's stable enrollment. University funding for the following year is based on a percentage formula using the present year's enrollment figures. Thus, MTSU's funding has been stable largely because of a stable enrollment.

IN ADDITION the Tennessee Higher Education Commission has set guidelines for the percentage of the cost of an education at MTSU that should be the student's responsibility. THEC's recommendation for the state universities is for the student to cover 30 percent to 35 percent of the cost of his education.
 This year a student at MTSU is paying 31.5 percent of the cost. This is the same percentage used for the other universities governed by the State Board of Regents. At community colleges which are also governed by the SBR the student-paid percentage is 25.5 percent.

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MTSU has not been totally immune to budget cutbacks brought on by the economy, however. There was a 2 percent "freeze" put on the university's funding this year.

The university was told that a loss of approximately \$455,000 in funds was possible.

A **LOSS** of \$200,000 actually resulted which is a considerable figure but not as bad as the projected one, according to Greene.

Even though the school year is only beginning for most, Greene and his staff are already working on next year's budget request which must work its way through Tennessee's various governmental channels. Because of this, the present economic outlook could greatly determine the funding for next year at MTSU.

Concerts slated for music dept.

MTSU's music department has a full and diversified calendar of activities planned for students and the community for the 1982 fall semester, the chairman of the music department said.

Among the events scheduled for the orchestra, choir and band will be general and faculty recitals, various choirs and jazz, woodwind and low-brass ensembles.

"We have a very fine concert series, with an outstanding group of performers who appeal to people of all ages and tastes," Chairman Tom L. Naylor said.

Enrollment of the department looks good and the this year's band will be the largest in the school's history, Naylor said.

Approximately 100 tickets will be available to students for each show, and these are free with a valid student ID.

Faces Private club

Hey members: don't miss the "Let's Get Physical" party Friday and Saturday

Wear sweats
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Private club

Underground theater lives

Poverty crew rich in fun



"Poverty Playhouse," described as a new wave theatre, is located in downtown Nashville near the Spaghetti Factory. The performers present creative productions in the same satirical vein as SCTV.

By STAN MOORE

Staff Writer

If you haven't heard of the Poverty Playhouse, don't feel left out; but if you don't take in one of the Poverty's productions, then you will be.

The poverty playhouse opened its doors late last May to the theatre-going public and has since become the avant-garde of Nashville entertainment. By staging productions such as Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Kopit's "Chamber Music," Albee's "Zoo Story" and Melfie's "BirdBath," the Poverty Playhouse has earned the reputation of a "new wave" theatre.

THE PRESENT major production being staged at the Poverty is "Bleacher Bums," a comedy that grew from an improv first conceived by Joe Montagna.

The main focus of the show is the spectators—or bums—in the bleachers at the game.

One hot mid-summer afternoon in 1977, the bums are gathered to watch their home team, the Chicago Cubs, play the visiting St. Louis Cardinals.

These motley fans include very comical characters, each with his own idiosyncracies and demands.

THE ACTION LASTS for nine innings, of course, and includes a seventh inning stretch that cues the vendor into the theatre with ice cold beer.

If you're a baseball watcher or just a people watcher, you'll enjoy "Bleacher Bums," to be staged every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

Late-night action on Fridays at the Poverty Playhouse is something all together different, the likes of which can be found nowhere else in the Nashville area. In the tradition of "Saturday Night Live" and "SCTV," the Poverty offers "Comedy at the Poverty."

CAP FEATURES original comedy material performed by

the Lite Comedians. Each month, new material is presented in the form of skits, stand-up acts and improvisations.

CAP has established itself as a forum for Nashville comedy performers and writers to try new material out on a live audience.

The September edition of CAP has as its special guest host Nashville comedian Harry Murphy, a founding

member of the Gonzo Theatre.

THIS MONTH'S show also includes impressionist Jim Gossett as Richard Nixon in the "Watergate Reunion," which reveals the true identity of Deep Throat.

"Comedy at the Poverty" is staged every Friday at 10 p.m. and is well worth the \$3 charge.

Future "Poverty" includes the "Real Inspector Hound," "The Bald Soprano" and, "Comedy at the Poverty."



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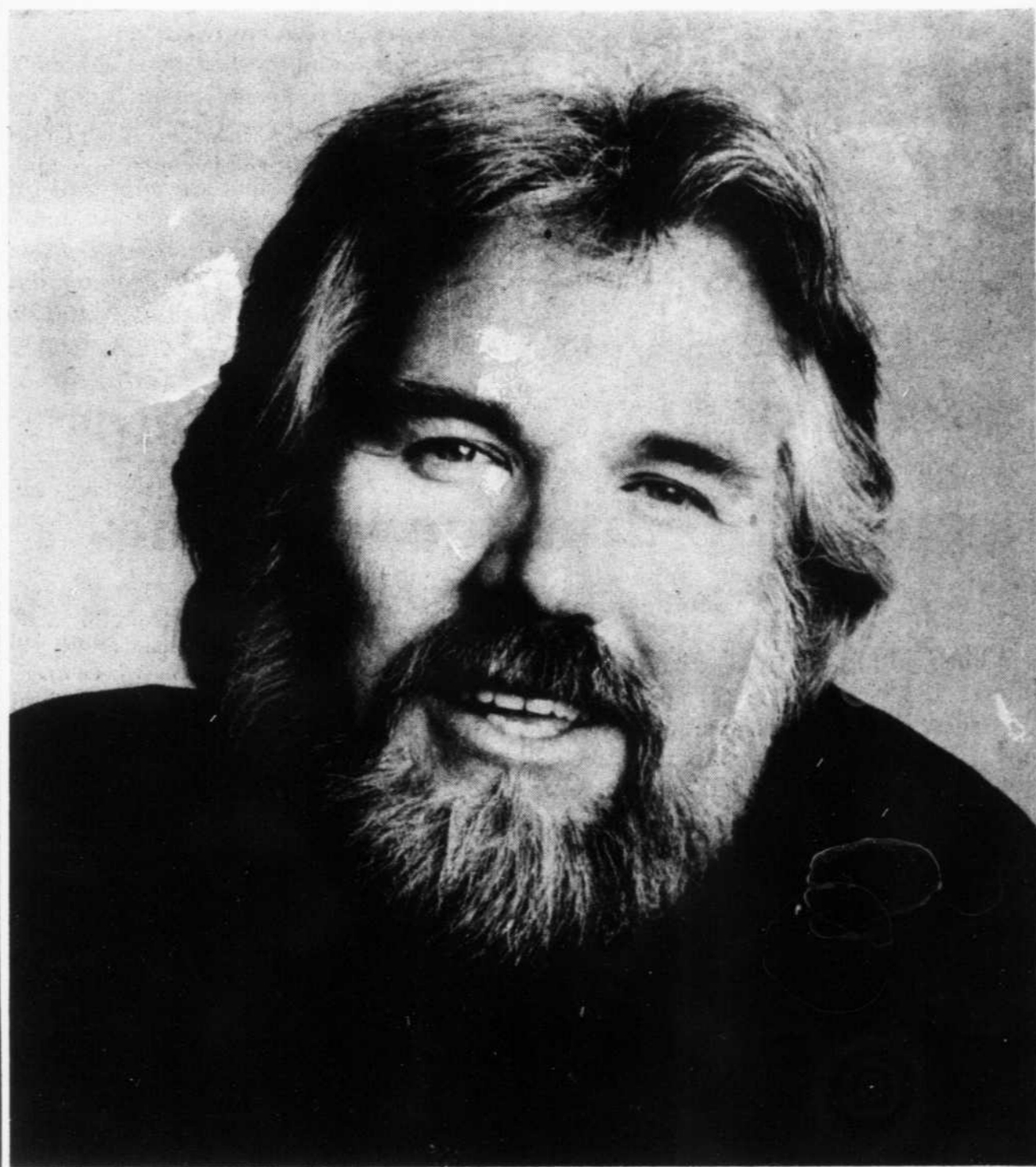
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Kenny Rogers In Concert

With Special Guests
The Gatlin Brothers

Sunday, October 10, 1982, 8:00 p.m.
MTSU Murphy Center
All seats reserved at \$15.00 and \$12.50

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Sept. 13, at 10:00 a.m. at all Centra-Tik outlets and on the MTSU Campus at the Northeast Concert Ticket office at MurpheyCenter. Student discount with MTSU Fall '82 I.D. is one dollar on each of the first two tickets. Limit of ten tickets per purchase.

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Senior proficiency exam vital to MTSU, students

The attitude taken by many seniors toward the recently mandated ACT College Outcome Measuring Project Test shows a lack of understanding. The importance of this exam to MTSU's future cannot be underestimated.

The results of this test will help determine how much money MTSU receives in the future. The flow of moneys to this university is essential to maintain the value of students' degrees when they are job hunting.

THIS EXAM will have no bearing upon the student's eligibility for graduation, neither will it be on the student's academic record, to haunt his through life.

What will follow the student through life is the reputation of the university, present and future. As we are all going to

enter a constricted job market in the near future, our very livelihood depends upon the worth of our degrees.

If the scores of these exams are below a level determined by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, the formula upon which MTSU's budget is based will be adjusted and the funding cut accordingly.

IF THE FUNDING is reduced, then programs, professors and staff will have to be phased out or cut outright.

We cannot allow our own actions to have such permanent impact upon our future and the future of our school. For us to do so would be sheer folly.

It is imperative that we approach this exam with a serious attitude and attempt to do our best. It cannot reflect poorly on us except in the value of our degrees, and, after all, the worth of our future and the reputation of MTSU is depending upon it.

Sidelines' news reporting helps keep MTSU informed of issues

Sidelines is published to inform persons working and/or enrolled at MTSU.

While editorials are subjective in nature, the news section of this paper investigates and reports current events fairly. No one on this staff purposely attempts to "burn" or defame any individual, group or organization.

It is to the advantage of those being covered by the press to cooperate. By denying the press firsthand access to

information, one is denying others the right to know. And a refusal to comment appears to be a cover-up.

Everyone on this campus has the right to speak freely, and not exercising this right is a waste.

Playing "follow the leader" when faced with the decision of whether to speak out is wrong. Keeping an opinion, idea or thought to yourself is robbery.

You rob yourself and others.



Students' advocate

This summer the new DUI law (Tennessee Code Annotated 55-10-401) went into effect. By amending the TCA, the Legislature provided more stringent penalties for a drunk-driving conviction in the state of Tennessee.

The results have not been as clear and swift as hoped. The law is considered by some judges to be in violation of the Constitution of the State of Tennessee for imposing a fine in excess of \$50 without a jury sentence.

RECENTLY, ONE Middle Tennessee judge also declared the law to be unconstitutional because it allowed no discretion by the judge in the imposition of punishment.

Unfortunately, for many of those arrested, the courts continue to extend DUI cases, at least to the extent that they feel it will not be questioned when the Tennessee Supreme Court makes a ruling late this fall or early next winter in the case of *State vs. Durso*.

Currently in Rutherford County, Judge Buckner of the General Sessions Court will not allow a trial, according to Attorney Wayne Arnold.

CHARGED WITH, a misdemeanor (carrying a term of imprisonment of less than one year and/or a fine), the DUI defendant has three choices upon reaching General Sessions Court.

First, he can ask for a preliminary hearing. At the hearing, which should take place the same day, the determination will be made as to whether there is enough admissible evidence for a possible conviction. If the judge determines that there is, the case will be sent to the Grand Jury. If the judge determines that there is not enough evidence, the case will be dismissed.

The defendant's second choice is to request that the case be sent to the Grand Jury. The judge will set bond, and there will be no hearing.

THE FINAL CHOICE is to ask for a trial. This trial will be heard by the judge with no Grand Jury indictment.

Most people prefer to take the final choice on a DUI charge, unless there are unusual circumstances. However, Judge Buckner will not allow the trial of a DUI charge to be held in his court until the State Supreme Court makes its ruling.

Arnold also said the Grand Jury has not met to hear any of the new DUI cases and will not be in session to do so until October. At this point the best alternative is to request a continuance of the case pending the ruling of the Supreme Court.

THE RUTHERFORD County District Attorney's Office will also begin to request jail sentences in excess of the minimum for first-time offenders. Instead of just a two-day sentence, they will request a sentence of five days. This will not have to be served all at once, so as to allow people to work their time off.



class schedules.

Notable changes under the new law:

First Offenders will receive a fine ranging from \$250 to \$1000, loss of the drivers license for one year and imprisonment for at least 48 hours.

Second Offenders will receive a fine ranging from \$500 to \$2500, loss of the license for two years and imprisonment for at least 45 days.

Third Offenders and those with more than three offenses will be fined from \$1000 to \$5000, will lose their license for at least three years and will be imprisoned for a minimum of

120 days.

Diversion would often be used in the past. In this case, the judge would hold sentencing for 11 months and 29 days. If the individual had no other violations of the law during that time, they could petition to have their record expunged of the charge. The new law prohibits the use of diversion, suspension or probation in the place of serving a sentence.

While some people may have been careful at first, Arnold does not feel that the new law will have a major impact upon the first offender. The first offender does not have the negative experience in his background to realize just how troublesome this type of charge can be.

FOR EXAMPLE, the minimum amount of money for a first offender can be as much as \$2400. Attorney's fees can be from \$250 to \$1000, court costs can go up to \$175 and the fines can be from \$250 to \$1000.

Another point of law that people often don't understand is that an officer can cite an individual for DUI with less than a .10 blood alcohol count. If an individual fails the field test, the officer can arrest him and testify in court to his manner of behavior. The .10 blood alcohol count is just the minimum allowed by law, however if the count registers less than .05 the test is not admissible in court.

"You do have the right to refuse the blood test or breath test, but if you do it shall be reported to the Tennessee Department of Safety," Arnold said.

THEY WILL suspend your license, but you can still get a restricted license for driving to school and work. However, you have removed an important piece of evidence. They must also give you an administrative hearing if it is a request.

The best way to avoid a drunk driving conviction is simply not to drive after drinking. The amount of alcohol required to be considered legally intoxicated is actually very little. For the possible cost involved, it is better to stay somewhere than to attempt to drive and risk getting caught.

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Now that the dust of registration and the first week of classes has settled, I want to respond to Mr. Tyree's recent column on home taping. This issue is important not only to the 300 plus R.I.M. majors, but to everyone who enjoys listening to music—be it on tape, record, or radio.

First of all, no one is considering a ban on home taping. What is being considered in legislation currently before Congress are bills and amendments that would do two things.

First, they would make home taping legal. (It is now technically illegal.) Everyone supports this aspect of the legislation. Second, it would allow a royalty, not a tax, to be put on the sale of blank tape and tape recorders. On this aspect of the legislation, the blank tape and equipment manufacturers have lined up against it and the record companies, artists and publishers have organized to support it.

The amount of this royalty would be set by the Copyright Tribunal which would also distribute the money to those who have suffered income losses due to home taping.

Despite exaggerated claims, this royalty would, at most, add a few cents to the cost of a tape and a few dollars on the cost of a tape deck. It would also return only a few cents of the dollars lost due to home taping. The legislation makes phony line tape and recorders immune from the royalty thus protecting those who use them for class, etc.

I believe this legislation is fair. It protects the consumer from prosecution, it attempts to charge only those who tape music, and only a small fee at that. If there is an unfairness, it is to the artists and recording industry who will recover only a small portion of a large loss. This is not a radical idea

either. Similar setups have been in use in Europe for years.

On a more ideological plane, capitalism and the free enterprise systems have at their base the concept of private property. It should not matter if this is real or intellectual property. When we tape off the air or a record, we are using the property of the songwriter, the publisher, the recording artist, the producer, and the record company. I don't think we should balk at paying a few cents for that use.

Last, let me say that it is possible to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. The recording industry is suffering. Increased costs and prices, the recession, new entertainment competition (video games, cable TV, etc.) and home taping have all put a bite into record sales.

There is nothing that guarantees the viability of this industry. There may come a time when recordings are limited in style and number and are very high priced if available at all. This legislation, if passed with the royalty portion intact, will hopefully postpone that day.

For those who want to write to their senators, the bill and royalty amendment are known as the De Concini Bill and Mathius Amendment.

Sincerely yours,
Christian L. Haseleu, Instructor
Recording Industry Management
MTSU Box 268

To the Editor:

With all due respect for Mr. Markham, or whoever the reporter was that Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake ejected from a meeting Tuesday night, I would like to make a few comments.

First of all, Tennessee has an "open meeting law." This law, which is also known as the

"Sunshine Law," was passed by the Tennessee legislature and signed into law by Governor Dunn on Feb. 21, 1974. The law states that all meetings of any governing body shall be open to the public at all times, and any action taken in secret will be voided. The law applies to all state agencies!

Second of all, MTSU is a state agency, and I will even go as far as to say that the Housing Department is a governing body. Therefore, any meetings held by its staff must be open to the public.

So why wasn't it? If the Housing Department had nothing to hide, it would have allowed the meeting to be held in the "sunshine." Obviously they were ashamed of what they were doing.

However, this is no excuse to break the law. The student body has a right to know. The administration, namely Mr. Shewmake, has an obligation to the student body. This obligation is to see that in the course of conducting its business the university does not violate the rights of the students.

It appears to me that the students' rights are being violated. First of all by closing the RA's meeting to the public and second by reserving over 70 parking spaces for the RA's.

It is like saying we are going to do what we want and if you don't like it, well we just won't discuss it with you.

This can't be, and Sidelines must do something about it. As the authority figure, Mr. Shewmake should have allowed them to stay. I recommend the next time Mr. Shewmake, or any other university official tries to close their meeting, Sidelines refuse to leave or call President Ingram.

Eric Steinberg
ASB Representative
Box 8131

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space. All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. The telephone number will be used for verification purposes only.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Each letter should be brief and on one subject only. We will not print unsigned letters.

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 268

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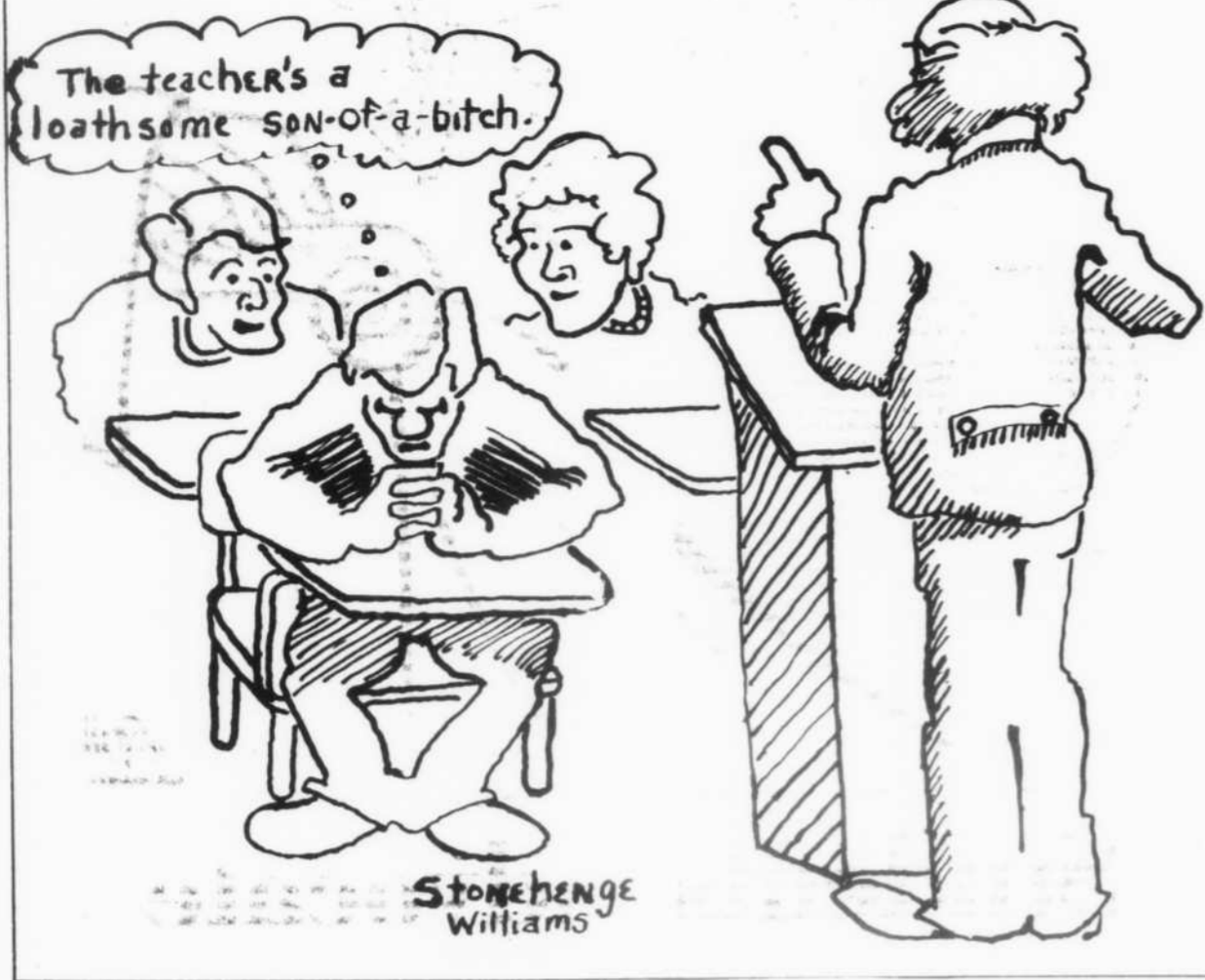
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

"See what a studious Christian Johnny is."



Stonehenge Williams

Punchline

by Danny Tyree

In a recent column, I put forth the provocative proposition that a ban on school prayer *might* be a desirable social policy, but the Supreme Court had no business making such a policy decision.

Now I would like to show that the ban would be highly questionable even as legislative/administrative policy.

"VOLUNTARY PRAYER in school is bad because it is not really voluntary. It cannot be voluntary as long as students are subjected to coercion from the teacher and peer pressure from classmates."

That is one of the major arguments put forth by opponents of school prayer. These people like to sit around campfires and chill us with horror stories about the bizarre notions from which the press must shield our impressionable youngsters. If their contentions about teachers are correct, then:

•Perhaps your typical teacher could learn a thing or two from the teachers who would supposedly have a knack for indoctrinating unwary kiddies into snake handling and faith healing. Ordinary teachers seem unable to "coerce" students into attending school, practicing punctuality, leaving their knives and cigarettes at home or reading at a decent level.

•THE AMAZING Kreskin should be brought in to investigate the mesmerizing power of praying teachers. (Just because a homosexual, adulterer, smoker or socialist is set up as an "authority figure," it doesn't mean their pupils will be unduly influenced by their example—but just let a teacher lead a prayer and the kids are brainwashed!)

•Academic freedom must be anything that smells even remotely like religion!! Of course teachers should still be commended for signing text books and library books that feature profanity, drugs, illicit sex, subversive philosophies and attacks on moral absolutes. Such books open young eyes to the

real world; they allow students to evaluate different opinions. To ban such books would be censorship!!

But prayer must be locked out! They are of no use, since students will *obviously* never encounter religion and religious people in the outside world. And an opportunity to pray is an exploitation of the captive audience, since the same kids who can digest Marx and teenage pregnancy are too stupid to decide for themselves whether they want to worship a Supreme Being.

SARCASM ASIDE, American Civil Liberties Union members have received reports of teachers abusing Tennessee's "minute of meditation" law. The offenders say things like, "Suzy is good because she uses her minute to pray. Johnny is bad because he doesn't."

The implication, of course, is that the law causes an otherwise exemplary teacher to undergo a Jekyll/Hyde transformation and become an insensitive lout.

The more reasonable conclusion is that we started with a bad teacher. I'm sure the ACLU and many teachers would like to sweep the whole matter under the rug, but I think we should be glad the minute of meditation has exposed such instructors. I doubt that the law marked the beginning of their showing favoritism, and I doubt that the repeal of the law would erase their penchant for expressing intolerance.

NOW LET'S look at the dangers of peer pressure.

If we decide that it is desirable (or even possible) to make childhood a totally painless experience requiring no big decisions, we should not treat prayer as a special case. Let's abandon our double standard and look at some secular obstacles to happiness as well:

•Wardrobe. Shouldn't we require students to wear identical uniforms, lest children in shabbier clothing be shamed into spending their lunch money on designer jeans?

•CLASSWORK. Shouldn't

we discontinue oral tests, recitations and roll call—to protect stutterers and children with accents?

•Status symbols. Why not ban Smurf lunchboxes, Snoopy notebooks and calculators—so the covetous "have-nots" won't develop the urge to nag their parents for such necessities.

•Extracurricular activities. Is it fair to have clubs and sleep-offices, since sheep-like youngsters will be inordinately guided by the actions of their friends?

•PHYSICAL EDUCATION. Can we, in good conscience, continue having athletic programs if the handicapped and nonathletic students are going to be left out—or taunted into performing beyond their capabilities?

Yes, children (and adults) can be cruel. They can try to fit in with the crowd. They can worry about their public image.

But, since the First Amendment does *not* forbid voluntary school prayer, it is unfair to prevent students from praying when all these other pressures are allowed to exist.

"AH," say the opponents of voluntary group prayer, "but the students can pray. Individual prayer has never been outlawed. Just organized prayer. The kids can still pray any time during the school day if they get the urge."

Let me see if I have this straight. A Moslem/atheist/whatever will be embarrassed *not* to pray while all the other students (ostensibly) have their heads bowed and eyes closed. But an individual child will always remember to take time out from the hustle and bustle of classes and *unhesitatingly* bow his head and offer a meaningful prayer while the means of 30 rowdy classmates are focused on him???

If so-called adults can try to ram such nonsense down our throats and still keep a straight face, perhaps the first prayer of the children offer should be for Peter Pan to keep them from "growing up."

Polarity

Douglas J Cole

Mark Ross

It is presumed that the other half of this column (the side that Mr. Ross writes) will present the standard trite attacks upon the MTSU Police Department. That is to be expected, as there is little room for when it comes to tirades about law enforcement agencies: ours or anyone else's.

While these arguments include such topics as parking, police training and attitude (and are valid at the right place and at the right time) they fail to include such issues as victims' rights, the public's attitude towards the police and "the law." It is this latter set of issues that support the status quo for the police department.

OUR LAW enforcement agency provides a delicate balance between the rights of the accused and the rights of the individual. It is balance that has been in the midst of arguments since the foundation of the American legal system.

An occasional complaint that is printed in the newspaper, or circulates through the student "grapevine," is not truly representative of the actions taken by the police officers. Furthermore, it must be noted that most of these complaints come *only* after an individual feels he was wronged by the police.

In recent years, efforts have been renewed to place the issue of victims' rights at the forefront of public consciousness. This need for more concern for the victim, and the victims family should that be the case, cannot be stressed enough.

SOME READERS, I am sure, have felt that despite feeling of helplessness after realizing that someone has intruded into their apartment, car or dorm room and departed with their possessions. Some have also felt the more painful feeling after an assault or rape.

Are we to allow complaints by individuals who commit these types of crimes to distort our vision of the necessity of a police department?

The Murfreesboro Police Department is already understaffed, and, with additional budget cuts looming ever closer, it is certain that the movement to place the MTSU Police Department in the category of "security force" would be detrimental to the legal stability of this university.

WE MUST also look at this situation from the standpoint of the officers involved.

While you or I hear an occasional murmur about the "pig" (or whatever expletive is used) think about the officer who hears remarks like "f--ing cop" or "damn pig" repeatedly. After a period of time, resentment *would* tend to build up.

Police are human after all, and they do deserve at least the same amount of respect that we all desire.

Finally, we come to that one basic issue that plays a major role in bringing individuals and the police into confrontation . . . the law.

Each and every one of us has the ability to suggest changes in campus policy and, if we deem necessary, state law. Admittedly some of the regulations we must obey are morally and socially dated, but this is not the fault of the police officers. They are hired (at an unfairly low wage) to enforce, protect and defend all the citizens of the MTSU community.

For the scales of this system to balance, it is necessary for us to support them in the same way we expect them to support us.

Most student's experience with the MTSU Police Department is limited to the receipt of token "gifts" left to them by ticket writers. Others have not been so fortunate.

The police department is composed of commissioned officers as well as a student patrol. The commissioned officers are entrusted with the same authority as any other police officer.

POLICE, BY DESIGN, are trained to be authoritative. Being a criminal justice major with some experience in the field, I can state that this is necessary.

Training has become more intense in order to make police more professional, yet as human beings police officers will make mistakes. New emphasis is being placed increasingly upon training and technique—reducing "human" factors as much as possible.

Too often a change takes place in a person when he is given a gun and/or a badge. Attitude is the major stabilizing variable when attitude is given such a degree of authority.

POLICE ARE trained to be professionals—to disregard personal prejudices and values that are part of carrying out their duties.

Proper attitude cannot be induced through mere training.

Attitude is dependent upon the personality and perspective of the officer, and this brings out one of the weaknesses in our police department.

THE POLICE department apparently views itself as a law enforcement agency, which it is. There are, however, other functions of the police, particularly here on campus.

The department is expected to provide service to the MTSU community. And community service is the foremost function of any police agency, with law enforcement and crime prevention rating a poor second and third.

Yet there is apparent disagreement between the police department and other student-related agencies within the university concerning the priority of each of the three functions. The police department should, without a doubt, exist to serve the university.

THE POLICE should channel their efforts toward serving the people they are hired to protect—mainly the student population. A number of complaints have been received from students concerning questionable treatment, especially concerning the treatment of the student patrol.

A number of these officer-student confrontations could have been avoided.

It is unlikely that any of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted will be found on this campus—particularly in the student body. Since our campus is by-and-large peaceful and cooperative, the police should adopt a more service oriented relationship with the student body.

With that accomplished, the department will be one step closer to true professionalism.



Eternal lines

by Frank Walton

Welcome to "Eternal Lines," a bi-monthly column dealing with the validity of the Christian faith.

This column will explore many controversial questions: What is the origin of the universe? Are we here by chance or design? Can we know God exists? Was Jesus of Nazareth really the Son of God or just a good man? How was the Bible put together? Is it inspired? If there is a God, why is there so much pain and evil in the world?

CURIOUS YET? Read on.

The motivation for writing such a column comes from the changing values of our society. Advancement in the intellectual realm causes many to scoff at the legitimacy of the supernatural realm. Scientism, the worship of science as the only competent vehicle to solve all man's problems, is in vogue today in academic circles.

The general theory of evolution is the sacred cow of science. This theory is un-

fortunately taught as fact. Such wishful thinking states that the universe is an accidental dance of atoms put together by non-intelligent forces.

CONSEQUENTLY, man is the product of sheer blind chance. He descended from non-living material that somehow became a one-celled organism which slowly evolved into a human being billions of years later. However, the special theory of evolution is different in that it has been proven that things in our past environment have undergone some change.

Another popular idea that is often unchallenged is the opinion that the Bible is only a religious book of myths and stories written by men and not innately inspired by God.

Many also like to think of Jesus of Nazareth as being only a good man and a religious revolutionary but not the Son of God and Savior of the world.

This column will boldly

challenge these ideas.

THE CONTENT of my writings will be drawn from the discipline of Christian evidences which demonstrates the factuality of the Christian religion.

The advocates of Christianity have been maligned, sometimes justly so, for holding to non-sensical, blind faith.

For example, Phillip Henry Gosse, a great naturalist and a very religious man, proposed many years ago a naive theory which stated that God created fossil skeletons found in the earth to test the faith of the devout.

However, truth comes a sincere, objective examination of the facts. The Apostle Paul wrote, "But examine everything carefully. Hold fast to that which is good." (1 Thessalonians 5:21)

Won't you open-mindedly follow along the "Eternal Lines?"





Actor relishes tough guy roles

By TERRY MORROW
Feature Editor

Most people don't get paid thousands of dollars to try and kill stars such as Cheryl Ladd, Tanya Roberts or Robert Urich, but Don Stroud does.

He isn't a member of the mafia or a hired hit man. Stroud is an actor—and much in demand.

"I'M JUST A no good, good old boy," Stroud said about the majority of roles he gets.

Being "bad" is good for actor Stroud.

"It's much more interesting to be the bad guy," he said with a gleam in his eye. "They get to do all the good stuff."

WHILE MOST actors complain that stereotyped roles are the biggest disadvantage in their careers, Don Stroud sings the praises of always playing the heavy.

He has appeared in over 200 television and movie heavy roles.

In his villainous television roles, Stroud has been the bully in such smash series as "Dukes of Hazzard" (as Boss Hogg's assistant), "Charlie's Angels" (as a hit man trying to kill the three detective beauties), "Fantasy Island" (as a kidnapper of the world's most beautiful woman) and "Knots Landing" (as the old beau of Val Ewing), to name a few.

THOUGH STROUD is noted for doing only one-episode appearances for series television, he did do one series on a regular basis, "Mrs. Columbo." That detective show, starring Kate Mulligan, only lasted 10 weeks with its poor ratings, and he was soon out of work.

"I like doing a series," he commented. "I'm used to only doing the taping of one episode

on a regular series. It was a nice change of pace."

In his most recent television role, Stroud played the personal bodyguard to a best-selling author on "Trapper John, M.D."

THE SILVER screen has also used Stroud as a bad guy in "The Boys from Brazil," "The Choir Boys," "The Amityville Horror" and "The Night the Lights Went Out In Georgia," which was filmed in the Chattanooga area and starred Kristy McNichol and Mark Hamill.

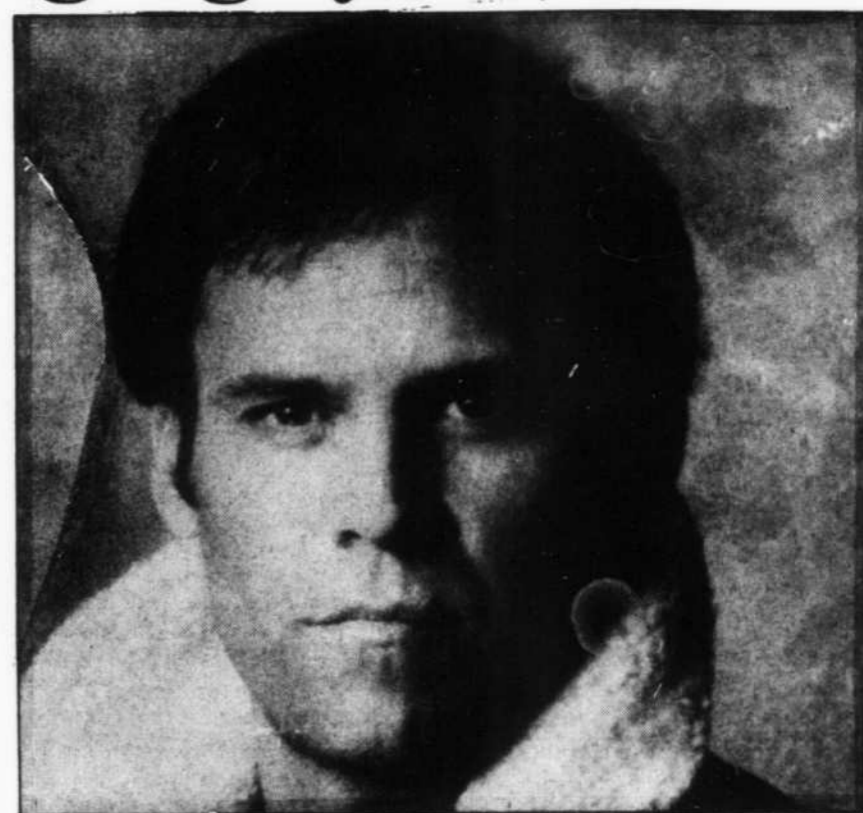
"I really enjoy working in Tennessee," he said. "I've been here before for other business, and I was glad I could finally spend some time here to do the movie with Kristy and Mark."

ABOUT McNICHOL, who has a reputation for being difficult to work with, Stroud admitted: "She has a lot of growing up to do. She's young and she has had a lot of pressures to deal with and all that."

He considers "The Buddy Holly Story" the best thing he's ever done on film. In that picture, Stroud was Holly's drummer. Though the movie was essentially a box office bomb, it was critically acclaimed.

DURING THE shooting of "The Amityville Horror," rumors circulated in the Hollywood tabloids about the mysterious happenings on the set: strange occurrences, sudden illness, feuding among the cast and difficult weather conditions. Stroud disclaimed all the rumors saying most of the stories surrounding that production were for the most part movie publicity.

"It wasn't really that bad on the set," he said. "Although



Character actor Don Stroud doesn't mind playing the heavy on television and in movies.

after the movie was finished, many of the production people came down with the flu and James (Brolin) divorced his wife (after a long marriage)."

IF MISERY LOVES company, then it's only natural that actors who play villains hang out with others of the same mold. That's how it is in the social circle of Stroud. Many of his closest friends include Larry "J.R." Hagman, Mohammad Ali and Don Rickles.

"They are nothing like the characters you see on television," he says of these men.

Originally, Stroud started out doing stunts in a television series filmed in Hawaii. Many of the stunts he performed were seen in episodes of "Hawaiian Eye" and "Hawaii Five-0."

FOR STROUD, acting as a career began eleven years ago. On the suggestion of actor/friends, he went to a talent

agent and auditioned for a small movie role, and much to his surprise he got the part.

After the "thrills" and "excitement" of doing one movie, he wanted to do more, and many more parts came his way. Eventually, his dark features and stout build gave him the advantage of landing the villain's role in every project he worked in.

AFTER LEAVING Hawaii, Stroud moved to Las Vegas and worked in the nightclubs as a bouncer and stunt man.

He has married twice, so far, and both of his wives have been strippers from the nightspots he worked in. Neither of the marriages lasted longer than a year.

So, if his personal life isn't interesting enough, Don Stroud always has an interesting occupation to talk about.

Pop singer Olivia Newton-John, debuting her new hit single "Heart Attack" in her 50-city tour, will bring her Grammy award winning talents to the ASB City Center this Sunday. Nationally acclaimed saxophonist Tom Scott will be her opening act. Scott's band will also back Newton-John.

Homecoming celebration in Oct.

"Raiders Race to Victory" will be the theme for this year's homecoming against the Austin Peay Governors on Oct. 23, homecoming committee co-chairman Katherine Casity said Tuesday.

GENE COTTON will serve as the 1982 Grand Marshal, Casity said after Tuesday's committee meeting. Cotton will also have a free concert for MTSU students on Friday, Oct. 22.

HOMECOMING PACKETS

containing schedules for the week's activities and entry forms for the various competitions will be available at the ASB Office at the end of next week.

Applications for Homecoming Court contestants may be picked up in the ASB Office along with the packets. Contestant's applications must be turned in by noon Friday, Sept. 24. Elections for court attendants will be held Oct. 6 and 7.

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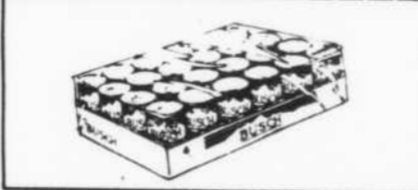
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Arts agenda set for fall term

By GAIL HURT AND DEE PARKER

The Fine Arts Department is gearing up for another school year with art shows and play productions planned for this semester.

Among the scheduled events will be a painting exhibition of the late Walter Hollis Stevens, a UT-Knoxville teacher. Some of his last paintings will be on display from Oct. 1 through Oct. 29 in the Art Barn's gallery.

THREE SENIOR SHOWS have been slated this semester, said Dr. Leon Nuell, art department chairman.

Five senior student's exhibitions in painting and print-making will be displayed at each show. Tentative dates for these shows are Nov. 7, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

"Senior exhibition is necessary to let people see how a senior has

progressed," Nuell said.

Seniors have "a very formal critique" and "the chance to experience the installation of an exhibition."

STUDENT participation in the Stone's River Craft Fair on Sept. 25-26 and visiting artists on campus are part of the art department's plans.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical by Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, will be performed Oct. 7-9 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Deborah Anderson is the director.

THE LEADING CAST for "Forum" includes: Diane Bearden as Domina; Sheri Edelen as Philia; Allan Barlowe as Pseudolus, a slave; Charlie Brown as Hero; Patrick A. Farmer as Senex; David Lee as Hystrium, a slave to Senex;

Kevin Cruze as Miles; Dale Sewell as Erronius; Barclay Randall as Lycus.

"The Trojan Women," a Greek classic, will be Nov. 11-20 at 8 p.m. The Nov. 14 performance will be at 2:30 p.m.

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" will be presented Feb. 17-26 at 8 p.m. in the arena theatre.

NOEL COWARD'S "Private Lives," boasted as a "30's comedy," is April 21-23 at 8 p.m. at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Although reservations cannot be taken until a week and a half before the play opens, they are encouraged, but not essential. Reservations can be made by Building, 898-2640 or 898-2716. Season tickets are \$10 or \$3.50 per show. MTSU students are admitted free with a valid ID.

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Sports

ECS invades Saturday

By MIKE JONES
MAT WILLIAMS

The Elizabeth City State University Vikings will bring their football forces into Johnny Red Floyd Stadium this Saturday night to take on the Blue Raiders, and don't be fooled by the Vikes Division II status—they can play.

Though the Vikings lost in their season opener last week to Johnson C. Smith 28-7, coach Johnny Walton will field a strong squad that will pose many problems for the Blue Raiders.

THE VIKES' secondary features two of the NCAA Division II's top performers. They are Bobby Futrell and Dwight Taylor, who combined for a whopping 20 pass interceptions last year.

In contrast to Taylor and Futrell, the Vikings will feature talented quarterback John Robinson (6-4, 190) and the man-mountain Howard Oglesby (6-8, 295), who was the second-leading tackler on the team last season.

MTSU coach, James "Boots" Donnelly, realizes that Elizabeth City will be a stern test for his troops.

"ELIZABETH CITY will be one of the better teams we will play in terms of physical power and speed. Their offensive line is huge and their secondary coverage is tremendous," Donnelly stated.

Donnelly wasn't pleased with the overall effort of his men against Savannah State last week.

"We should've taken

Savannah State out of the ball game early," explained the coach. "We had trouble taking the ball into the end zone and I wasn't pleased with our attitudes and emotions."

BLUE RAIDER quarterback, Brad Zeitner, will have to show peak form to march the offense down the field against the Vikes. Zeitner had an impressive evening against Savannah and shows promise of becoming the virtuous offensive commander which the Raider offense needs so desperately.

"For an opening game I thought Brad played about as well as could be expected," Donnelly stated. "Brad has a good attitude and wants to be our quarterback."

The entire Raider outfit will be challenged Saturday.

NCAA football weekend pits Trojans vs. Gators

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

This weekend the SEC features several key matches, with the biggest game being a rivalry between the Florida Gators and the Alabama Crimson Tide.

The ever-famous USC Trojans will bring their high-powered game to Gainesville to face the Gators.

THE GATORS are coming off a victory over Miami and look hungry while the Trojans are making the Florida trip their season opener. Look for this to be a devastating match.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama goes to Georgia Tech for their season opener. Tide fans will recall Tech stinging the Crimson Warriors last season—the only victory for the Ramblin' Wreck.

The Georgia Bulldogs will hope to see the backfield mastery of Herschel Walker return to their game plan as they welcome Brigham Young.



Tennessee coach, Johnny Majors, will lead the Volunteers against Iowa State this weekend in Knoxville.

KENTUCKY and Kansas State could be the weakest match of the weekend. Both teams are in the improving and rebuilding stage.

Wake Forest comes into Auburn, which is predicted to be a conference contender, to take on the highly touted Plainsmen. Wake Forest boasts a dangerous offense, yet their defensive horses are a possible weak spot.

Vanderbilt goes to Memphis State to take on the wide-open Tigers. This should be a good ball game, as both teams are similar in style and talent.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI welcomes their in-state neighbor, Southern Mississippi. Southern Miss

posted an impressive 9-2-1 record in 1981-82 and will give the Rebs all the intensity they can handle.

The Indians of Arkansas State will invade Mississippi State with a tough running attack. The Bulldogs return as a team that smacked many opponents in the face last year.

In a contest of local interest, the Volunteers of Tennessee will host the Iowa State Cyclones in Knoxville. The Cyclones lost their top runner to the professional ranks last year, but still figure to give the men in Orange a noteworthy battle. Iowa State will test the Vols with their defense, which is one of the toughest in the nation.

All eight OVC teams to partake of gridiron action this weekend

By MIKE JONES

Sports Editor

Last Saturday's OVC action saw only one intraconference game, featuring Akron at Youngstown State.

Highly touted Youngstown State fell to Akron in front of 15,833 fans at the spanking-new Arnold Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex.

The four other OVC teams in action last weekend secured victories with Eastern over South Carolina State; Tech over ETSU; Murray over Southeast Missouri; and MTSU over Savannah State.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK awards in the OVC went to Dennis Heckman of the Zips on offense and to Eastern Kentucky's Allen Young on defense.



Coach Donnelly (above) will rely heavily on offensive firepower from QB Brad Zeitner (left) and RB Lumar Whatley (right), in the ECSU game this weekend.

The Rookie of the Week went to Tony Moore of Murray State.

This Saturday's OVC action sees the biggest contest happening in Richmond, Ky. as Youngstown takes on the Colonels.

A loss would definitely hurt Youngstown. The Penguins would waddle to an 0-2 conference mark. Predicted conference champ Eastern could rocket to 2-0 with a conquest of Youngstown.

MOREHEAD STATE debuts for 1982 at home against Franklin College. The Eagles will be trying to better their hideous 1-9 record from 1981-82.

Austin Peay also makes its opening appearance with a game at Kentucky State.

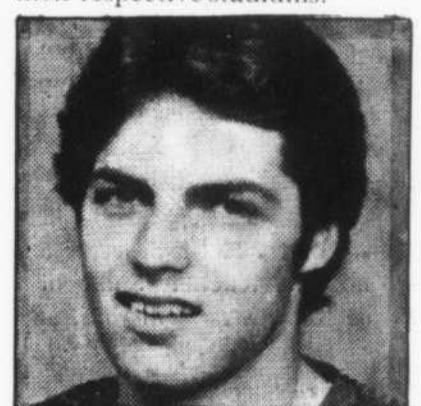
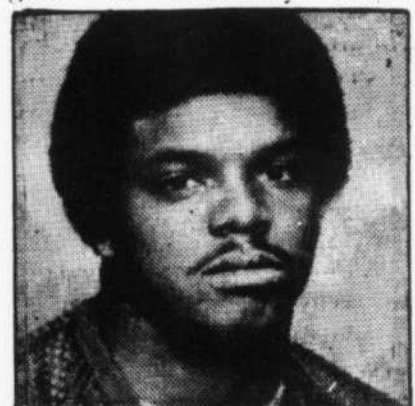
Quarterback Mike Katzman and a stumpy, tough offensive line will attempt to make their opener a memorable event.

Tailback Reggie Bazel leads Tennessee Tech against Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C..

EASTERN MICHIGAN visits Akron at the Rubber Bowl. The Zips should post another victory against an Eastern Michigan squad that failed to punch in at the victory column last season.

In their first get-together ever, your Blue Raiders face Elizabeth City State here in the haven of the Boro.

If the OVC action has the same energy level this week as last week, the fans should have plenty of chances to explode at their respective stadiums.



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MTSU Bowling Club Wants YOU

The campus bowling club has several openings for its fall league play and would like you to bowl with us!

You do NOT need to be an expert! Averages from 0 to 300 are welcome!

We award trophies and patches. We also compete against other colleges, and all of us enjoy friendly competition and good times.

• If you are interested but cannot bowl each week, we'd like to have you as a substitute.

Come talk with us at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 15 in the meeting room downstairs...or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

SEE YOU THERE!



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

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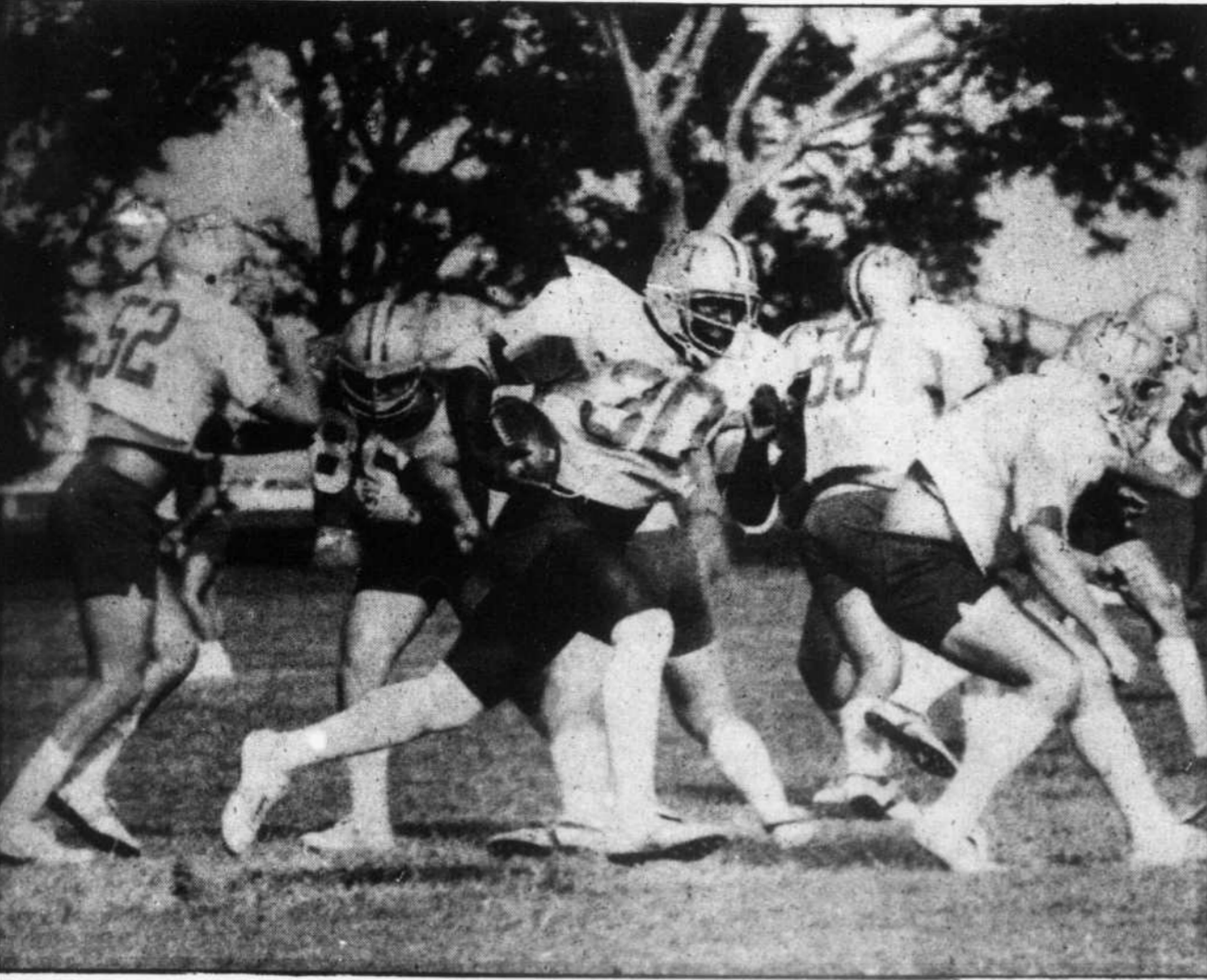
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS





The Blue Raiders toil on the practice field. MTSU faces Elizabeth City State University Saturday night at 7:30.

Students vote Pritchard winner in NFL contest

By CODY MARLEY
Sports Writer

The winner of the contest naming Murfreesboro's proposed NFL football team is the Murfreesboro Heads, a name submitted by Lori Pritchard.

The Murfreesboro Heads will be at the top of the list when our sports staff submits its application to NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle.

"IT'S AN HONOR and a pleasure to win such a distinguished award," said Pritchard.

When asked how she would spend her prize money she said, "I'll buy some french fries."

This contest's intention was to give Nashville and Memphis competition in Tennessee's fight for pro football. Memphis has been a contender for a NFL team for several years and may deserve a team. Nashville could probably support pro football, but stadium negotiations seem to be a problem.

MURFREESBORO, as our sports staff agrees, would be the perfect spot. Johnny Red Floyd Stadium could easily be enlarged to hold 70,000 fans. Murfreesboro could become the Irving, Texas, of Tennessee.

The games would be close to home. Local residents, like myself, could watch good teams play without having to drive to Cincinnati.

The sports staff would like to thank everyone who participated in the contest—especially Lori Pritchard. The Heads will roll.



Lori Pritchard accepts her awards for her winning entry in the Sidelines sports staff contest naming Murfreesboro's NFL.



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SCORES

- By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor
- Last week's OVC scores.
- Akron 20
 - Youngstown State 19
 - Eastern Kentucky 20
 - S.C. State 19
 - Tennessee Tech 14
 - ETSU 0
 - Murray State 16
 - S.E. Missouri 6
 - Middle Tennessee 12
 - Savannah State 3

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From behind the Mike

by Chip Walters

By CHIP WALTERS
Columnist

The month of September has often been the killer month for some baseball teams, but a month to wreak havoc for others.

One of the widely known September "havoc wreckers" of the past few seasons has been none other than the Atlanta Braves.

SPEAKING OF the Braves, this would be a good time, with about three weeks left in the season, to take a look at the divisional races.

"America's Team," as the Braves have been so aptly named by Skip and Ernie of the Superstation, WTBS, has put together more streaks this season than can be found on the windows of Murphy Center.

The Braves started out with 13 in a row on the good side, kept a huge lead until the midpoint of the season when they hit the tragic 11-loss streak and skidded into second place in the NL West behind L.A.

SINCE THEN, "Hotlanta" has been winning six and losing five, winning three and losing eight, or something on that

order. If they had played .500 ball since the All-Star break, the Western division pennant would probably be flying over Fulton County Stadium already.

Over the past few years, September has been the month that Braves fans have long awaited. Atlanta has finished strong, winning 25 out of 28 or 21 of 26.

That's pretty strong.

THIS SEASON, the pitching staff and the schedule do not seem to be in Atlanta's favor. They still have two games with the Dodgers in L.A., six with San Diego and two with San Francisco.

The Dodgers look strong in the NL West, but "HOLD 'EM BRAVES!" It's been too long.

This time last year, the American League's western division was about the most exciting in baseball, but the "new" has worn off Billy Martin, and the "Swingin' As" have forgotten the finer points of Billyball.

RICKY HENDERSON, voted by fans the number one "Hot Dog" in Major League Baseball,

has been about the most exciting thing going in the West.

My only question about Henderson is: "How many bases can he steal?"

If I were to pick one team to win the West, it would have to be Kansas City for the simple reason that they know how to hang on to a lead this time of year.

In the NL East, maybe St. Louis can hold on to keep the Phillies, Expos and Pirates out of the play-offs and take the crown.

WOULDN'T IT be great to see Atlanta and St. Louis in the play-offs against each other?

"Harvey's Wallbangers" at Milwaukee have been doing everything right so far, and seem to be strong enough (barring any key injuries) to take the AL East.

LAST WEEK'S column was on high school football. A couple of picks were let down.

Come on Goodpasture (lost 34-6 to Goodlettsville) and Franklin County (lost 12-6 to Lincoln County). Don't make me look bad.

If there are any topics you are interested in reading about, just drop me a line at Sidelines.

Luncheon site to change

By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor

Faculty Press Luncheons with Head Coaches "Boots" Donnelly and Stan Simpson will be held in a different location this year, according to Sports Information Director Ed Arning.

The luncheons will now be called MTSU Sports Luncheons.

THE SITE of the luncheons will be moved from the James Union Building to Duff's Smorgasbord. Duff's is located on 1139 NW Broad in Murfreesboro.

The meeting "will be easier to get to for the people and parking will not be as much of a problem," Arning said.

Football coach "Boots" Donnelly will speak at the luncheons through part of November. Head basketball coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson will be the featured speaker at the luncheons after Donnelly.

The coaches will speak about the past week's game and preview the upcoming battles.



Stan Simpson

I remember mom's home cookin'!

Nothing is quite as good... 'cept maybe Duff's



I remember mom's home cookin'...

When I was a boy I'd go in the kitchen and there'd be my mom, makin' pies and bakin' ham. At the time I never realized that she probably did notice when someone stuck a finger in her blueberry cobbler.

I guess that's what I like about Duff's. There's a lot to choose from. Every day they cook up 30 different dishes, including five meat, fish or poultry entrees.

The extras don't cost extra at Duff's...

At Duff's you can eat all you want for one low price, and the kids eat at a kid-size price. And the extras never, ever cost extra at Duff's. Drinks, desserts, they're all included. The whole family can have a wholesome meal for about the same price as a fast food place.

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