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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 8

Tuesday, September 21, 1982

Student vows lawsuit

By DOUG MARKHAM

News Editor

An MTSU student said last night he would seek restitution through the Murfreesboro city courts if he is evicted from his dorm room and five housing citations issued against him are not rescinded.

Jeffery Henson, 20, said he was harassed and discriminated against Sept. 10 when two residential assistants entered his dorm room and rummaged through his "personal possessions."

THE RAs AND Housing Director Ivan Shewmake were unable to elaborate on their side of the story. Federal statute prohibits officials to comment on incidents involving disciplinary proceedings until the findings have been announced.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance heard Henson's appeal, but has not announced his decision.

The charges stemmed from what Henson said was his failure to open his door for RA Bobby Hopkins after the RA knocked on the door to ask Henson to turn his radio down.

HENSON, A resident of Clement Hall, did not answer the door, he said, because pranksters had recently been knocking on his door and running before he could answer it.

A few minutes after the knock, Henson received a telephone call from Hopkins, who did not identify himself. Henson hung up on the RA because he thought it was a prank call.

It turned out that the RA had called to warn Henson that if he did not open his door he would be reprimanded.

ANOTHER KNOCK followed by a subsequent phone call from Hopkins was again ignored by Henson, who said he thought the trick was continuing.

About 30 minutes later, after Henson had gone to bed, Hopkins and Grace Hall RA Brad Lowe entered his room unannounced, Henson said, and

(continued on page 3)

Fads create staffing problem for MTSU

By JACKIE BURRELL

Staff Writer

MTSU faces a staffing problem due to increasing student enrollment in some departments while enrollment in other departments is declining.

The departments of mass communications, business, aerospace and math are expanding so rapidly that staffing them adequately has become a problem, Vice President for Academic Affairs Delbert Meyer said.

"In higher education, as in fashion, there are changes," Meyer said.

Students go through fads, he said. Certain majors become popular for a period of time and



Studying

Susan Jones and Mike Kidd enjoy their break outside as the weather cools and autumn returns.

University president pleased with freshmen summer upswing

By MIKE CROWDER

Staff Writer

The overall grade-point average for MTSU freshmen for summer semester increased from 2.12 in 1981 to 2.31 this year, according to statistics compiled by the Institutional Research Department.

Averages for freshman women rose from 2.30 for summer 1981 to 2.44 this summer. Male freshman averages rose even more dramatically from 2.01 to 2.21.

President Sam Ingram said he was both pleased and encouraged by the increase in freshman GPAs.

"I HOPE IT represents a more serious attitude on the part of the students and better teaching on the part of the faculty," Ingram said.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell was also pleased.

"It shows more of what the university is about," Cantrell said.

Accompanying the increase in the overall freshman GPA for

the summer was a decrease in freshman enrollment.

There were 204 freshmen enrolled this summer, 104 women and 100 men. For summer 1981, there were 131 women and 123 men.

THIS DROP in enrollment could have been partially



Dean Paul Cantrell

responsible for the rise in the GPA, according to Dean Cantrell.

"It's not an absolute, but normally the [GPA] is higher when you have a smaller [number of students]," Cantrell said.

The overall GPA for sophomores rose from 2.44 for summer 1981 to 2.47 this summer. Averages for sophomore women rose slightly from 2.57 to 2.58, while sophomore men averages increased from 2.30 to 2.41.

Junior averages took a noticeable downturn from 2.69 for summer 1981 to 2.56 this summer. Averages for female juniors fell from 2.77 to 2.63, while junior male averages decreased from 2.67 to 2.48.

SENIOR GPAs experienced a modest increase from 2.80 for summer 1981 to 2.82 this summer. Averages for female seniors dropped slightly from 2.98 to 2.97, while male senior averages rose from 2.66 to 2.69.

For all 3,789 students enrolled this summer, including 1,142 graduate students, the overall GPA was 2.93, down from last summer's average of 2.95.

The 2,117 female students enrolled this summer, including 722 graduates, showed an overall GPA of 3.06. This figure was a slight drop from last summer's average of 3.10.

For the 1,672 males enrolled this summer, including 420 graduates, the overall GPA was 2.75, up slightly from 2.74 for summer 1981.

ALTHOUGH the summer GPAs for three of the four classes of students increased this year, they were all still lower than in summer of 1980.

In 1980, summer averages were 2.34, 2.52, 2.68 and 2.90 for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors respectively.

Study favors police shift

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON

Editor

The implementation of all recommendations contained in a recent study of the University Police "would result in an increase in criminal activity on campus and people's general safety would suffer," according to Campus Police Chief John Bass.

The recommendations, which favor an emphasis on security, or prevention, instead of on law enforcement, or after-the-fact involvement, "are not in the best interest of the university," Bass said yesterday.

"A GOOD police officer can work security, but a good security officer cannot always be a good police officer," he explained.

The recommendations include the use of a one-person motor patrol limited to routine campus patrolling, the removal of city radios from campus patrol cars, a reduction by one in the number of ticket writers from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., turning over investigations of serious crimes, such as rape, burglaries and auto theft, to city police and ending the practice of students making traffic stops.

THE STUDY also recommends returning to the formal title for the department, University Security, instead of the informal title, University Police. The police chief would also be called by his formal title, director of campus security.

The study, conducted this summer by Joe Garner Associates, was initiated to ascertain if hard data would support "concerns" expressed by students and faculty, said Assistant to the President Otis Floyd, who supervises the campus police.

THE CONCERNS have not been expressed since President Sam Ingram took office, Floyd explained, and not just lately.

The aim of the study was to improve relations between the police and the rest of the campus community, Floyd said.

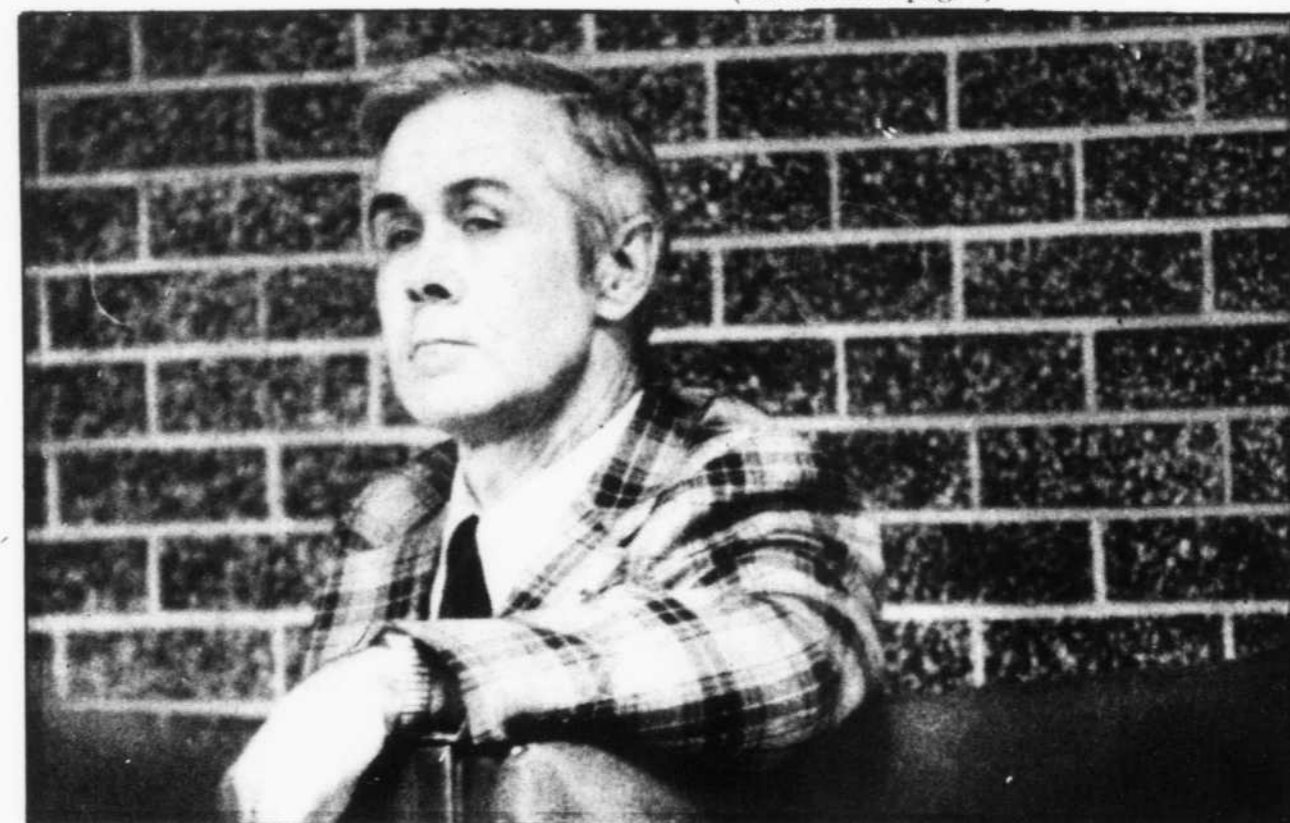
"An age-old problem with the campus police is concentrating on preventing crime," Floyd said. "We have gone through chief after chief, and we need to get some continuity."

"IT'S NOT John [Bass]. Everyone is concerned with making the department a part of the university community."

"We want the police to speak to student groups, the Faculty Senate, the ASB—become more visible," Floyd said.

Murfreesboro Police Chief E.N. Brown agreed with

(continued on page 3)



Police Chief John Bass

Photo by Lesley Collins

Bass said study recommendations could endanger campus.

America should benefit from Japan progress

By BILLIE ABRAMS
Staff Writer

The Japan Center of Tennessee will feature a lecture entitled, "Japan: Is Geography Destiny?" by Ralph O. Fullerton Jr. on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in PH 109-A.

Fullerton, chairman of

geography and geology department, says he feels strongly that a region is people struck in the image of its metal.

"THE UNITED States might have found itself in a situation where the student is now outperforming the teacher," he said. "Instead of complaining

about Japan's progress, perhaps we should look at why that progress has been made."

Fullerton suggested an interesting question: What is it in the Japanese political, economical, social and geographic environment that enables Japan to take iron ore from Michigan, make automobiles and sell them back to us as cheaply as we sell cars?

"It hurts me," Fullerton said, "that our country's core of existence was built on competitive spirit, and now we decry that competitive spirit when we are no longer in first place."

"WE MAY wake up some day and find the competition has

become a monster that we can no longer meet," he said.

Complaining and protectionism is not going to change that," Fullerton added.

"I will not give answers to questions in my lecture," Fullerton said. "But, I'll bring up ideas. I hope people will leave thinking they want to get to the bottom of this."

"PEOPLE should say, if the Japanese are doing X, then let us do X better," he added.

From Fullerton's comments the lecture promises not only to be interesting and informative, but extremely thought provoking as well.



Director of the Japan Center, Esther Seeman

Photo by DML II

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Fay Stickland

Formerly of Roffler 1 Brentwood has relocated in Murfreesboro at the Palace Barber Shop located one door down from the City Cafe. 893-7653.

Preparations for Homecoming

Packets detailing the festivities and contests planned for Homecoming day can be picked up in UC 302.

Applications for Homecoming court must be turned into the

ASB office no later than noon, Sept. 27.

All contest forms must be turned in no later than noon, Oct. 1.

MTSU Bowling Club Wants YOU

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

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

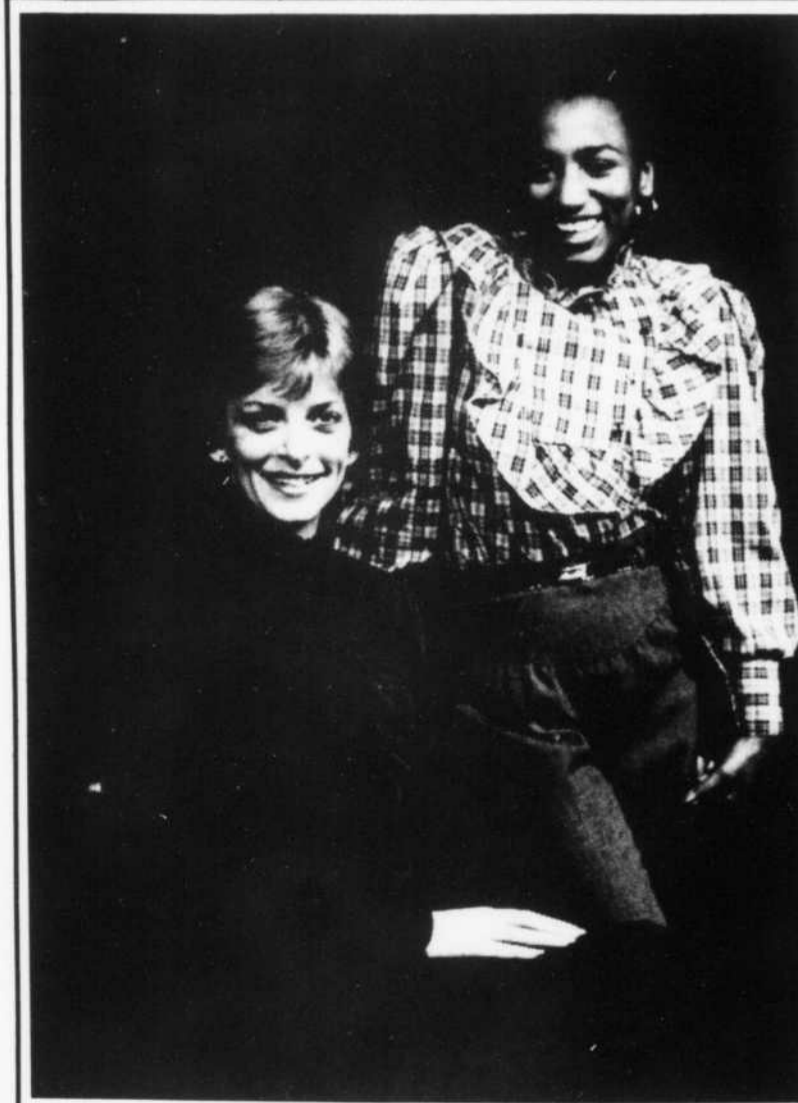
We award trophies and patches. We also compete against other colleges, and all of us enjoy friendly competition and good times.

Through Special arrangement, Join the club now and get 25 free games of open bowling next semester!

Come talk with us at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday September 22 in the meeting room down stairs...or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

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

SEE YOU THERE!



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\$10.50 to \$19

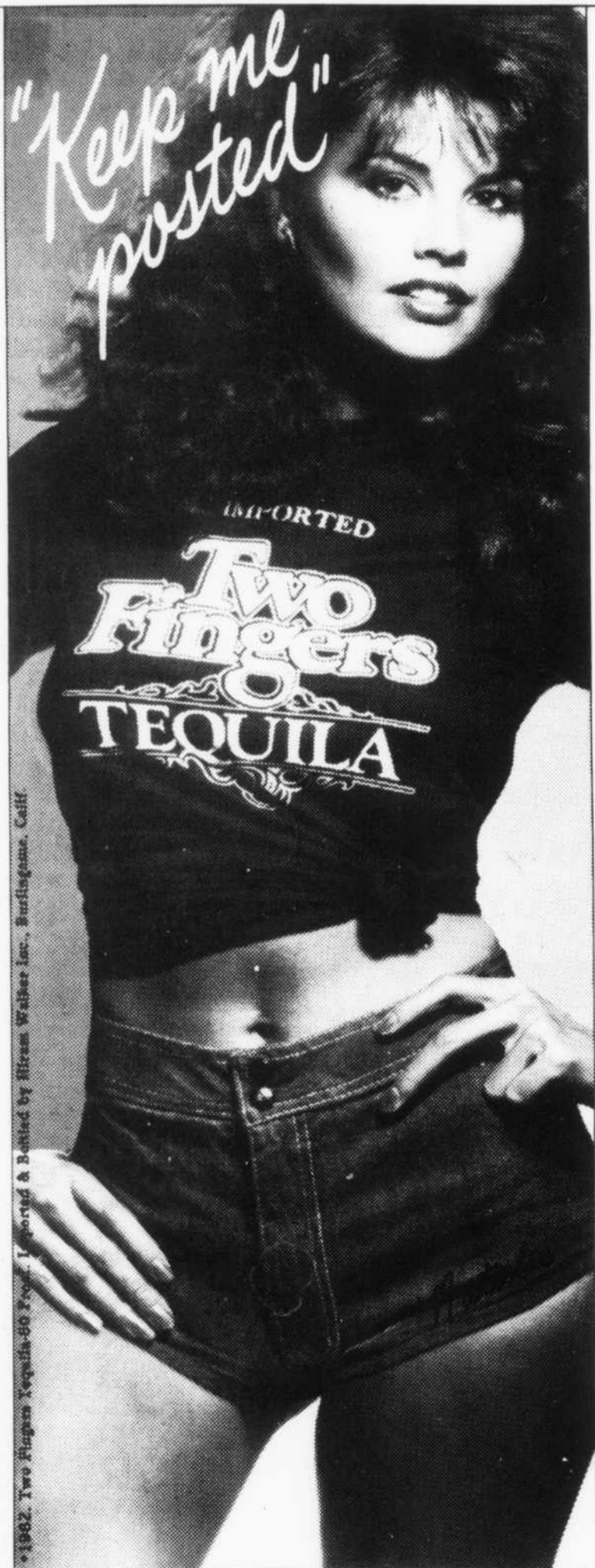
Fashion sweats and matching sets from Little Lisa, Par Excellence, and Nuggets by Golden Touch.



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Two Fingers is all it takes.

Citations

(continued from page 1)

Lowe began rummaging through his belongings.

"While I was lying in bed, [Lowe] walked over and started messing with the bottles on top of my desk," Henson said.

WHILE LOWE was searching, Henson said he jumped from his bed and attempted to grab his ID away from Lowe, who had discovered the ID beneath the items on the desk.

Lowe charged that Henson raised his arm as if he would hit him, Henson said. Henson, however, maintained he was grabbing for his ID and never threatened Lowe.

Henson was cited with attempting to assault an RA, he said.

MEANWHILE, Hopkins phoned Shewmake, who came to the dorm to verify that the RAs had acted properly.

Henson attempted to explain to Shewmake the circumstances surrounding the incident, but Shewmake refused to listen to him and acted in a "negative manner," Henson said.

AT THIS TIME, Henson said, he was issued four other citations:

- Excessively loud music. (Henson claims his radio, which is too small to make excessive noise, was not playing at full volume.)

- Insubordination. (Failure to respond to Hopkins's telephone calls and repeated knocking resulted in this citation, Henson said.)

- Failure to cooperate.

- False information. (When

Shewmake asked Henson his name, Henson said he nervously answered with a bogus name, but "a second later" revealed his real identity and handed Shewmake his ID.

AFTER THE three left his room, Henson said he returned to bed. He was reawakened about 90 minutes later by Hopkins, who again entered the room unannounced.

"[Hopkins] said he smelled marijuana coming from my room, but I don't smoke anything at all," Henson said. "I think Bobby Hopkins was trying to harass me."

SHEWMAKE, who is out of town on business, said in a telephone interview that the RAs handled their jobs properly.

Although prohibited from detailing the incident, Shewmake did say that Henson was surly when explaining the RAs' actions and that he would not listen to anything Shewmake had to say.

It was Henson's fault that he was issued the citations and charged with possible contract violation, Shewmake said.

"IT WAS just a minor incident, . . . but by his actions he made it into something major," Shewmake said.

If Lalance's findings sustains housing's actions, Henson said he will definitely take further action.

"I have told LaLance that if his findings are not in my favor, I want to take personal charges against the three through the Murfreesboro courts," Henson said.

Police

(continued from page 1)

Bass's evaluation of the study and its recommendations.

"THE PROBLEM of offenses on campus is the same as the problem of offenses off campus," Brown explained. "The university does not exist in a sterile environment."

"The University Police has been a great service to us when we've needed them. They're an adjunct to us," Brown said.

"Their patrolling in the fringe areas should be continued, and they should have the same enforcement rights as we do.

"HAVING A well-trained department and the proper administration is good, and the university should continue that," Brown said.

Ingram, who was "generally sympathetic" to the recommendations, did not agree with the police chiefs' assessment of the report. He said he could detect no change of emphasis for the police department outlined in the study.

"I was amazed that that we had apparently been doing as much patrolling off campus as we did," Ingram said.

"Also, the Murfreesboro police has one officer per car. We have two per car."

"PLUS WE have two cars for the campus. I don't how that compares with Murfreesboro, but I would say that's a lot for the area," Ingram said.

Bass said he had reviewed the same materials used for the study, but could not "come up with anything to support" the

estimate that 1,800 hours of off-campus patrolling and associated work took place last year.

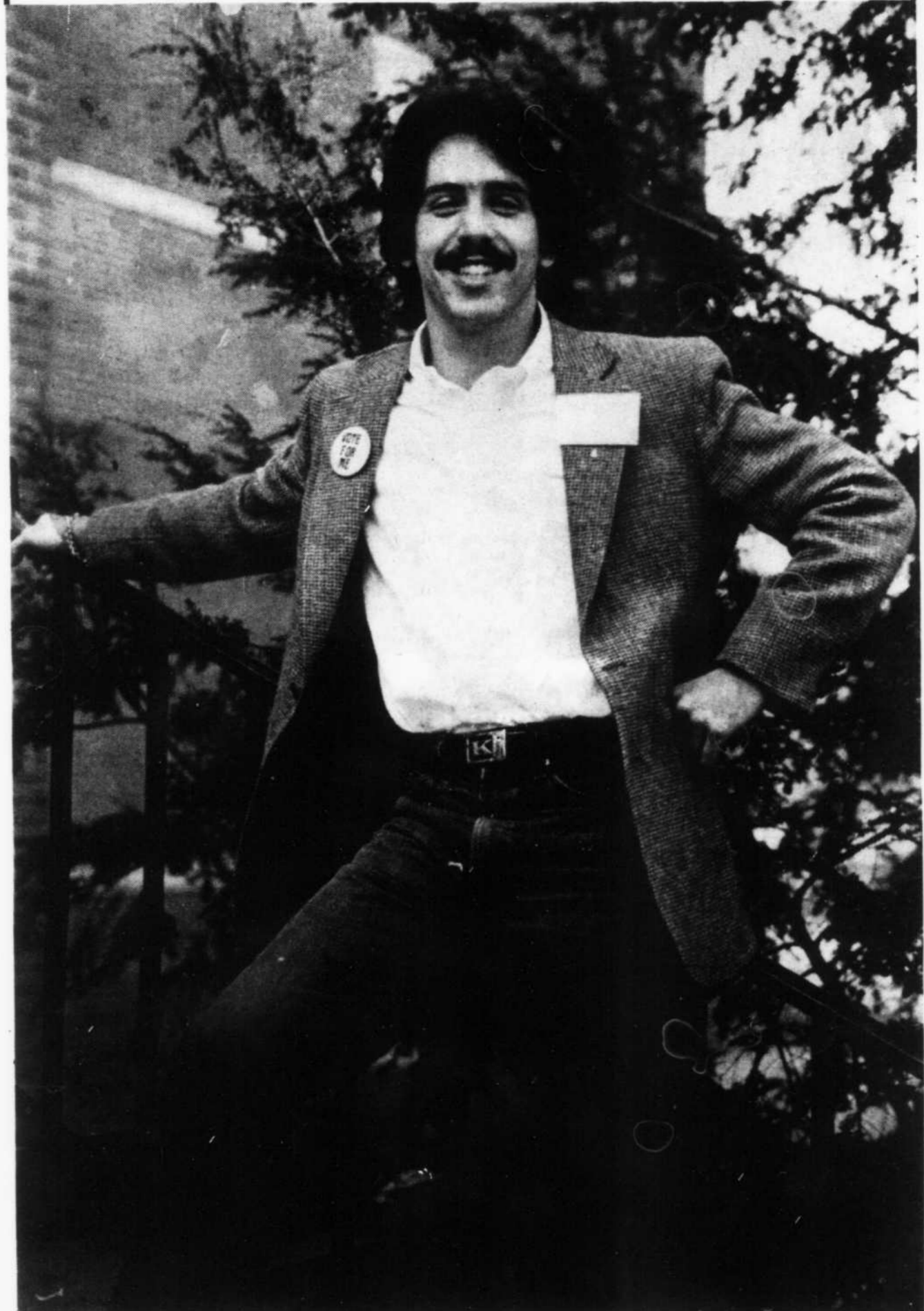
The study states that 33

percent of all traffic stops and 40 percent of all arrests were made off campus.

"I JUST DO not come up with the same conclusions," Bass said.

Bass, Ingram and Floyd will meet within the next two weeks to review the report and decide which recommendations, if any, to accept.

Meet David Kessler.



He's Your On-Campus Beer Expert.

Whenever the subject is beer or social events, David's the one to call. Maybe, it's four days before your fraternity or dorm "Casino Night" and you need advice on how much beer to have, how to get it and how to serve it, call David.

David is your Coors Campus Rep. Not only can he personally assist you in planning your social event, but he can also direct you to all the Coors beer you need to ensure it's a hit.

Call David, your Coors Rep. at 890-8898.

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Staffing

(continued from page 1)

With them, the student's education will have long-term value. Without them, when the student's field of technology becomes obsolete, the student becomes obsolete, Meyer said.

MTSU IS generally doing a fine job at shifting staff members into other departments in order to meet the needs of student-enrollment demands, he said, but there are some shifts that the

university cannot meet.

"Even though it may be costly, some things are necessary in education and you can't wipe an entire department out because they are not popular," Meyer said.

There are disciplines in a university that have to be maintained because of their importance, regardless of student interests or the cost,

according to Meyer. Yet at the same time, you have adjust staffing patterns to meet changing student needs, Meyer said.

Even though MTSU cannot provide for all the changes in staff that the school needs to meet the demands of student enrollment, there will be a shift of "resources" where possible, he said.

Campus Capsule

CAMPUS FESTIVAL will be presented today in front of the UC from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

PRSSA will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in PH 311 to discuss internship experiences.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS on Tour will hold auditions Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Murphy Center.

MTSU'S BOWLING CLUB still has some openings for both men and women. Those interested must attend the club's next meeting Wednesday at Murfreesboro Lanes at 8:30 p.m.

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT will conduct an open house on Parents Day from 1 to 2:30 p.m. will demonstrate the new scanning electron microscope.

STUDENT TEACHING applications for the spring semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall 106 by Oct. 8.

SOCIAL WORK Club will meet in UC 319 Wednesday at 3 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SOCCER is available to any adult interested. Call Dennis Frobish at 898-2547.

NASHVILLE SYMPHONY Guild is sponsoring on-campus ticket sales Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC basement. Student season tickets will be sold for \$30. Faculty tickets are available for 10 percent off through Symphony House.

PI DELTA KAPPA dinner will be spread tonight in Dining Room B of the JUB from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union is holding Religious Emphasis Week in the Tennessee Room of the JUB at 6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

BAHAI FAITH information table will be set up today in the UC basement from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAMPUS RECREATION chess tournament will be conducted tomorrow in the Alumni Memorial Gym, Room 203, from 6 to 9 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST group display will be shown Thursday in the UC basement from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PEP RALLY will begin today in front of the UC at 12:05 p.m.

attention

new clubs on campus

If you wish to have your club's picture in the yearbook and were not listed last year, our staff needs to know.

Your president's name and post office box number need to

be sent to Box 94 or the information can be dropped by our office, 306 JUB.

Please give us this information this week because photo times are now being assigned.

Editorial

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES STAFF

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

Equal education vital

The division of the American people according to income has begun.

While enrollment is dropping significantly at some private and public institutions, less expensive public four-year and two-year colleges are maintaining or increasing enrollments.

EXPENSIVE private schools are losing middle and low income students to public schools, which are losing students to even less expensive community colleges.

The shift from more expensive to lesser expensive schools was predicted to begin when President Reagan's cuts in education and student financial aid took effect. The predictions have come true, even though Congress did not approve the additional cuts the president requested.

The 12 percent increase in freshman enrollment at MTSU is a case in point.

ADMISSIONS officers across the country agree with MTSU Dean of Admissions Cliff Gillespie that rising costs at private and public institutions and the present recession, too, are to blame for the shift.

A recent study by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities cited in *Newsweek* reports a 39 percent drop in private-school attendance over the last three years among students with \$6,000 to \$24,00 in family income.

Private institutions losing low-to-

middle income and minority students include Harvard, Pepperdine and Brandeis.

FOR A COUNTRY founded upon "equality for all," the United States of America is making a poor showing where its lesser privileged students are concerned.

Although an adequate education can be obtained at most state colleges, students with more-than-adequate qualifications but less-than-adequate incomes should have the chance to test their abilities at the same institutions as richer students.

HOWEVER, due to recent federal cuts in financial aid combined with rising college costs, many private and public schools are having to use endowment moneys and to solicit more contributions to meet their student-aid needs.

Although President Reagan has stressed the virtues of volunteerism and charity, these private and public schools will not be able to keep up with the demands on their coffers much longer.

This will mean that only those able to pay their way will go to private and more expensive public colleges in the future.

It is time for the United States to realize that education is a capital investment. The president is calling for more capital investment, but is unwilling to show the foresight to invest federal money in this vital area of potential return.

Foreign policy shift welcomed

The Reagan Administration must be commended for their recent shift in Middle Eastern foreign policy.

This new approach is long overdue.

FOR TOO long the United States has regarded a position of defense with regards to actions taken by the Israeli government. This has put us in the position of defending their aggression on the basis that we had to maintain a vital security interest in that region.

This mis-conception brought about the situation where "the tail began to wag the dog." With the carnage brought on by Israel's second invasion of Beirut, the United States has finally realized that a new policy was required.

It is refreshing to see the Reagan administration, for whatever reasons, has

openly admitted that much of our past foreign policy has been based on fraudulent ideas concerning our goals in the Middle East.

FURTHERMORE they have set out to rectify that situation while at the same time giving due concern to the need for America's military non-intervention in case of an outbreak of violence.

Without the cooperation of all countries in the Middle East no lasting peace will be attainable. Yet with the shift away from that formerly "unbreakable" bond between ourselves and Israel, we have placed the United States in the position of being able to deal judiciously with all countries.

Players asking for just benefits

The players' strike is just and good. Like other workers in this country, they are entitled to the benefits a company can offer.

Entertainers have been placed on a pinnacle in this country that is virtually unreachable. Athletes have taken their place on this pinnacle along with the rest of the entertainment world. The effect they have on society today is immeasurable.

FANS KNOW that professional athletes have to go to work and put in long hours just like the middle class American. While their job may seem easy to some, the pressures they face are monstrous. Those pressures come from the owners, whose pressures come from the fans.

When fans complain about a strike, they must realize they helped bring it about. Cable television and increased

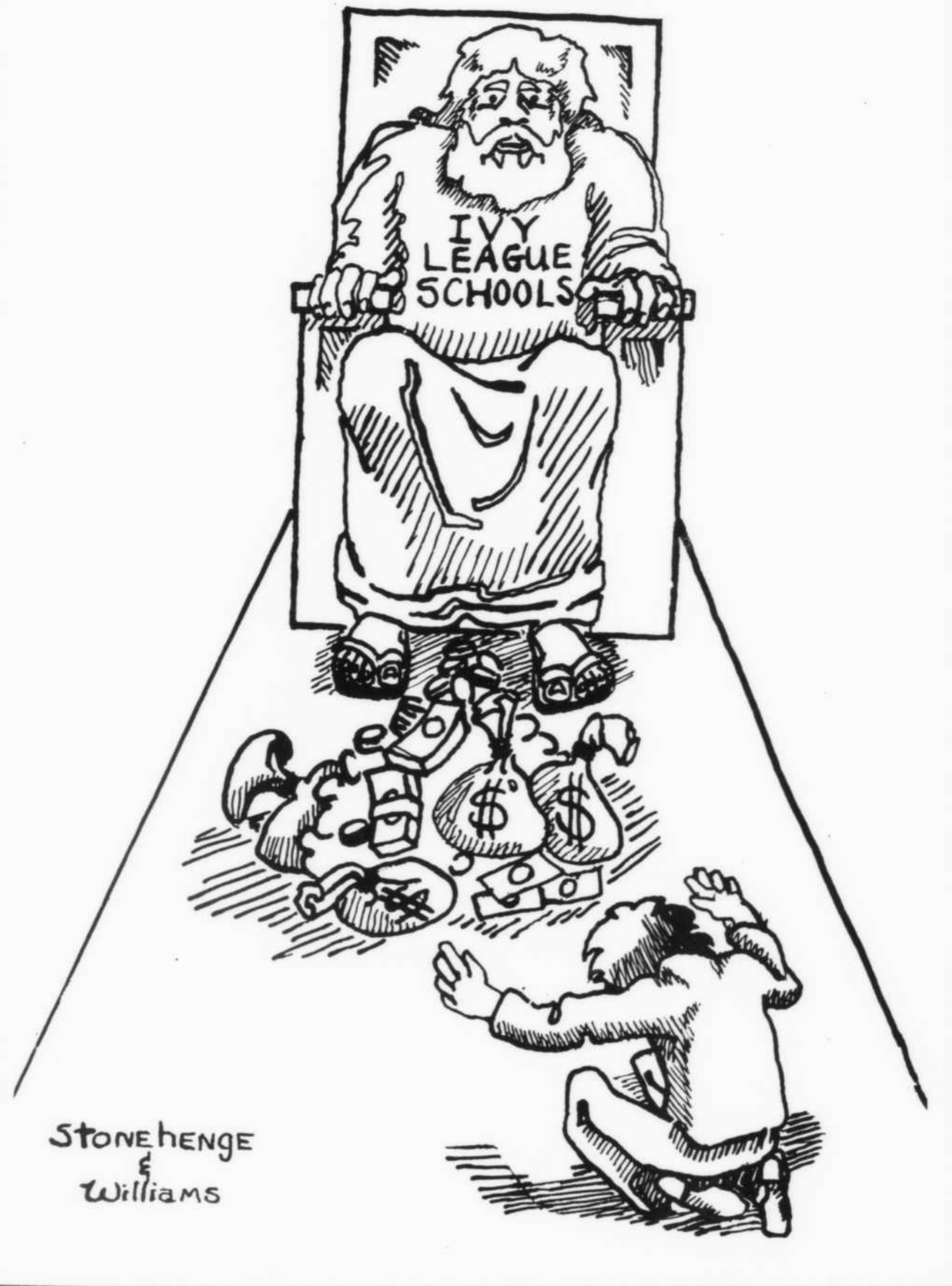
accessibility to networks also add to this situation. The players are more than deserving of this piece of the monetary pie.

Football in this country has become a multi-billion dollar business. Every weekend the masses crowd before the screen to watch the mammoths attempt at destroying one another.

MONEY is being made in bundles by the owners, while the performers receive little besides their salary. The owners are not the performers; they are not the ones who risk permanent injury yet they want the excess income.

The owners have to comply with the players demands if they want to see the men hit the turf again. Now the owners have been hit hard with the strike, they might get around to realizing the players are being fair.

THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH,
BUT ONLY THE RICH SHALL ATTEND.



Letters From Our Readers

Olivia's fans blast reviewer one more time

To the Editor:

In response to Terry Morrow's review of the Olivia Newton-John concert, I would like to say that I found the entire concert superb!

I went to the concert with hopes of hearing Olivia sing some of her old songs as well as her new, and I feel that more than just the majority of the crowd did also, observing their reaction throughout the concert.

NOT ONLY was her back-up group and special effects on certain songs excellent, but the slides shown during parts of the concert were a great added attraction.

Olivia's energy and enthusiasm were well exhibited in all of her songs. I don't believe that anyone could run down the brief talks that Olivia had with her audience. The minimum amount of talking that she did was very necessary to give the concert a more personal atmosphere.

How else would we be able to understand Olivia's personal feelings about her songs or her career if she did not tell us? I won't attempt to speak for Terry Morrow, but I personally had rather hear it from Olivia than read some gossip columnist's interpretation of her.

NOW, I would like to address Terry Morrow with a few comments, if I may. Mr. Morrow, you surely didn't expect Olivia to really pop out on the stage and sing "Physical" as her opening song? If you know any performer, even an amateur, that would start a

concert with his or her most popular song, then that would be worth writing about.

Furthermore, it is not at all unusual for a performer to sing a favorite song of another performer. I'm sure Dolly would have been flattered and pleased with Olivia's performance of "Jolene." Olivia hardly gave the impression that she was trying to be Dolly. Sorry I can't just "Parton" the pun.

I don't know where you get the satisfaction of thinking that you know more about how her concert should be put together and the order in which her songs should be sung than she does. I mean really, just take a moment to compare where you are with where she is.

Finally, I hate to be the one to break this to you, but if all your views of life are as negative and critical as your review of this concert, your life's song is going to be much sadder than your inspired tune, "Let's Get Out of Here!"

Sincerely,

Lyndon LaFavers
Box 6439

To the Editor:

I am surprised at the review written on the Olivia Newton-John concert. Mr. Morrow has a very opinionated review; all the people I have come in contact with had *no* bad reviews on the performance.

I noticed no sluggish beginning; I thought her choice of material to begin with was a good idea since some people enjoy her older tunes also.

I THINK it is about time we got someone "good" to appear here. Someone besides Kenny Rogers and Alabama. Don't get me wrong I enjoy both of these artists but let's have a change of

scenery.

Olivia's talent and different styles much exceed Kenny Rogers and Alabama.

Also I would like to comment on one of the "letters to the editor." The writer blamed Olivia for no cameras; anyone who knows anything about the industry knows she probably had *nothing* to do with it.

Sincerely,

Marsha Brown
Box 3920

Cartoon draws critics' response

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the cartoon that appeared in the Sept. 14, 1982, edition of *Sidelines*.

Stone Henge Williams' cartoon depicting a student shooting himself in the leg to get a handicapped parking place is very effective in symbolizing the parking problem that has plagued MTSU for so long.

However, before some impressionable student takes the cartoon seriously (not to mention wasting a good bullet) please write the following ad in the next edition of *Sidelines*.

•WANT TO TRADE—One pair of polio damaged legs, braces and crutches and a handicapped parking permit for one pair of strong, healthy legs. Fantastic opportunity for the right person. You get great parking spots on campus and I get to run for the first time in my life.

Sincerely,

Eddie Macon
Lewisburg TN

Commentary

Written with a Bite

by Douglas J Cole

Dear Mr. Robin Beard:

I suppose I might have said Congressman Beard, but I attach titles of respect to people who, in my opinion, earn them. You have not done that.

Instead, you and politicians like you, only serve to disgust me. Not because you are Republican nor because you are conservative, but because you campaign on people's emotions and fears.

YOUR rhetoric wanders amidst the muck and mire of unfounded rumors and half-truths; only serving to stir the dust to which we will all return. Yes, Mr. Beard, we are not here permanently.

What will you leave behind?

I hear you attack Senator Sasser, condemn a variety of legislation before Congress and reproach Tennesseans for their senate choice six years ago... but you never build. Why not? Is everything so negative?

I SAT in a restaurant one summer afternoon while an old man talked to you. He couldn't talk with you, he seemed concerned with whom he would cast his vote and not his problems.

He asked you what was happening with the interest rates. It was a concerned question from a concerned citizen.

You replied that there was

indeed a problem. It was an issue that deserved careful attention and that's why you wanted to represent him as a Senator. We needed to have better people in Washington who knew what was going on, according to you.

I SAT and thought about what I had seen and heard. The old man and I both felt we had had our intelligence insulted.

"Why?" you ask. Look at what you said... nothing, except you wanted to be elected.

•**A PROBLEM?** I hope you



hadn't just realized that fact. My cousin in high school had known that for several months.

•**Careful attention?** I hope it gets more attention (any sort will do) than what you gave the resolution on nuclear weapons which was voted on last August.

•**Better people in Washington?** Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that where you've been for the past ten years?

IN REGARD to your opposition to the "Local Content" law, I'm not sure I understand that either. I always thought that Tennessee was one of 50 states in this nation and that a strong nation meant a strong state.

Doesn't every nation with an import trade worth noting have a protectional barrier? If they don't, as you imply, you had better draft legislation to change the instruction in high school civics and economics classes.

I also wonder if Nissan would really abandon so many millions of dollars of equipment and construction. Somehow that doesn't seem to be a realistic alternative.

FINALLY, I wanted to say something in response to a "Letter to the Editor" you sent to the *Tennessean*.

You said you were pleased that so many of us had gotten so much entertainment out of your fluff "White Mouse."

I lose no sleep over whether you might win in November. As a Tennessean, I feel the state will find it necessary to re-act to the Senate, someone who will take the issues and the job seriously.

seriously, we want to be entertained by a jester with a white mouse, we do know where to come.

With all due respect.



Punchline

by Danny Tyre

Mrs. Spencer, you filled my elementary-school days with dread and shame.

Dread, because it was you who administered those awful achievement tests.

SHAME, because your slides of the spottest streets at Canada's Expo '67 showed us what filthy creatures we Americans can be.

After 15 years of keeping my shame and disgust bottled up, I'm now ready to demand action! We need a feasibility study on a tough new law to combat litterbugs! A law with fangs! With stiff fines and jail sentences for repeating offenders!

What sort of things have goaded me into action? Here are a few:

•**GOING TO** a baseball park or similar public facility, having to wade through popcorn boxes, drink cups and hamburger wrappers and being to swat at the wasps and bees that are attracted to such rubbish.

•**Having to gather up** empty beer bottles, french fry containers and janitor's boxes before I mow the lawn.

•**Seeing my 86-year-old** grandmother unable to visit her old homeplace because the dirt road has been made impassable by junk.

•**SYMPATHIZING** with the poor schmuck who must seethe with impotent rage as he shells out big bucks for a new set of tires after an anonymous low-life left a bottle shattered on the road.

•**Realizing that litter** is an hospitable breeding ground for bacteria and having it dawn on me that litter does who-knows-what to our water supply.

•**Taking a ride to the country** and encountering the scene around a "NO DUMPING" sign of rusty cans, rain-soaked newspapers and junked refrigerators.

DESPITE all these irksome conditions, I'm not advocating we rush into anything. We should conduct a cost-benefit analysis to ascertain the most efficient way to set up the program. We need to maximize chances of catching the offenders. Perhaps a Neighborhood Watch program could

cooperate with the authorities.

It will should be minimized. First, a blitz of public service announcements (Woodsy Owl, etc.) should be launched to give everyone one last chance to display civic pride. If that fails, then the new law should be drummed into the public consciousness before going into effect.

First offenders could be turned loose with a stern warning. Punishment should be mandatory for multiple offenses—even for "Big Wheels."

THE LAW should be administered to clean up our country and not to be abused like Boss Hogg's money-making speed traps.

But while we shouldn't upset humanity, neither should we let our hesitancy to irritate a few slobs stop us from thinking about the law. A law that angers none is a poor law.

"This law is a mistake!" the apologists for litterbugs may cry. "We pay janitors, groundskeepers and county road crews to clean up after us. And clean-up detail is good work for convicts."

NO argument! But keeping convicts and custodians occupied with litter is futile. If littering itself could be reduced, the workers could be diverted to some more constructive project.

"But littering is just human nature," someone may wail. "It has been practiced too long to abandon it now. It's unreasonable to expect mere mortals to overcome the subconscious urge to live like pigs."



Of course similar "human nature" defenses could be used for war, slavery and the repression of women. And mortals have learned to abandon such widely accepted practices as bloodletting and arranged marriages.

I REALLY find it hard to feel

sympathy for the habitual litterer. No one holds a gun to his head and makes him flush his candy wrapper aside. Littering hardly be called a crime of passion. Pitching empty cans out of the car doesn't starve the family.

We have developed a middle class smugness about the desecration of our civic streets. We turn our noses up at people sprawled on our sidewalks and burn in effigy the president's companies that belch chemicals into the air. But we don't mind the tons of junk deposited on our streets by millions of non-standing citizens.

You can accuse me of writing my own version of "Booby Madness" if you wish, but I think the litter bug is more than unsightly. Do people specialize in tossing lit cigarette butts from automobiles and forest fires? Or is a cigarette butt just another piece of litter that these people have learned quickly disposed of anywhere, anytime?

IT MIGHT even be worth a sociological study to see whether a mentality that lets people carelessly discard litter can evolve into a mentality that makes people cast away children, spouses and other citizens.

Will a strict law wipe littering out of existence? Of course not. But we must set our standards high if we expect to accomplish anything. The lower our expectations, the worse the results.

Before anyone raises the issue



I would like to add something to my plan. Part of the proceeds from fines would be earmarked for putting policemen in blue lobbies and Mafia hangouts so the police can confine the real criminals, such as drug robbers and murderers, without harassing poor litterbugs.

Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

Many Tennesseans that were hit hard by the recent flooding now face unfair obstacles as they seek federal disaster aid to rebuild the homes, farms and businesses that were damaged.

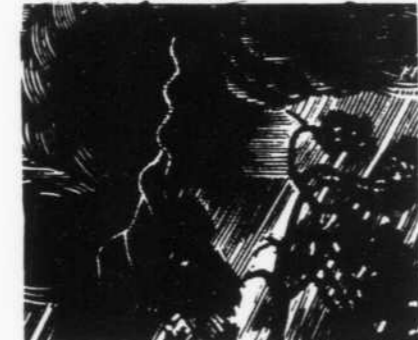
These victims of Tennessee's worst flooding in recent memory come from varied economic backgrounds—some are farmers, small businessmen and homeowners. But all now share a similar challenge to regain and reestablish what the floods washed away. Thousands of acres of valuable crops, including dozens of homes and some factories were flooded, and, worst of all, several lives were lost.

SWEPT OFF balance by the economic losses, many of the flood victims have turned to the federal government—to its disaster relief programs in particular—for help in getting their feet back on the ground.

But a large number of these victims, when they applied for government assistance, found that confusing policy changes over the past two years have transformed once generous disaster relief programs into unreasonable plans that offer ridiculously high interest rates on loans and tight eligibility requirements. Like pouring salt into an open wound, many people—their lives shattered and financially standing on shaky ground—were turned away in frustration.

These policy changes were set into place just last year, after the current administration proposed

deep reductions in the federal government's disaster relief funds. The year before these reductions were brought forth, our nation's disaster programs provided \$2.5 billion to meet the needs of citizens who were suffering from the destruction of natural disasters.



IN THE past, these programs have offered a helping hand to get crippled businesses started again, farms back into productive operation and homes rebuilt. Through affordable low-interest loans, like Farmers Home Administration credit programs once offered at three-percent interest, victims of natural calamities found opportunities that provided direction on the road to recovery.

There were some problems with the programs in the past, and changes were proposed. Then however, for budget reasons, the new Administration slashed the programs across the board.

Now, after the sweeping changes the same FHA loans provided at three-percent interest had their rates bumped up to between eight and 17 percent. Coupled with these record high borrowing rates, tighter restrictions on credit eligibility

now require that applicants must be rejected by other financial institutions before even being considered for government aid.

THE RECENT flooding in the Fourth District was the first test of these new disaster policies, and after witnessing the unbelievable obstacles to relief that victims have encountered, I have concluded that our nation's disaster programs are failing miserably. In fact, the experiences of Smith County victims—who suffered more than \$2.5 million in flood damage—will, I hope, form the basis for a powerful argument in favor of change in our disaster programs.

In an effort to restore disaster funds for America's critical relief programs, I have introduced legislation in the Congress to return disaster loans and eligibility requirements to reasonable levels.

BUT THE success of my efforts will depend heavily on whether the Congress and the American people can be convinced that more assistance is warranted. Our attempt to restore funding will mean bucking a trend that this Administration has followed with regard to domestic programs.

Disaster relief should be a high priority on our nation's agenda. We are historically a nation of caring people, willing to help a neighbor in time of need. But to accomplish this task I need your support. Join with me in the fight to restore the effectiveness of disaster relief programs to levels where they can do the most good.

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 42



features

Beauty queen just girl next door

By TERRY MORROW
Feature Editor

Nise Levy, a broadcasting major, has fulfilled a fantasy any red-blooded American male has had at one time or other.

She has spent over two weeks in a lavish hotel with 50 beautiful women.

ALMOST ANY male fantasizes beautiful women flocking around him at a hotel, wearing bathing suits and heavy make-up. Levy was one of these women when she fulfilled a fantasy of her own: representing Tennessee this past summer in the Miss U.S.A. pageant.

"I was very honored to be a part of the pageant," the 21-year-old Nashville native said. "It's an experience I'll never forget."

LEVY isn't a stranger to pageants and contests. She has been entering them since she was 13, beginning with the Little Miss Nashville Pageant. In that contest, she played the piano but did not win any places.

"I was really nervous," she smiled. "It was a good experience because it gave me the chance to perform in front of an audience."

She retired from competition after her debut until she was 16, when she had a Marilyn-Monroe-type experience.

WHILE working at a clothing store in 100 Oaks in Nashville, Levy was approached by a lady from *Seventeen Magazine* about doing some modeling for the magazine.

"I was really surprised," Levy remembered. "But, I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

She accepted the job and started a modeling career for herself.

WHEN SHE began entering contests again, she won the titles of Cinderella, Davidson, and Nashville Teen. By the time she was 17, she held several titles.

"I suppose you can say that being in these contests is a little like gambling for me," she said. "After you win one, you always want to go on to another one."

Finally, Levy came to college and her contest-entering did not stop there, however. At MTSU, she entered and won the 1982 Miss MTSU contest.

FROM THE MTSU competition, Levy went to Jackson where she was a contestant in the Miss Tennessee contest—but she did not win.

Since winning in Jackson was not required for her to enter the Miss U.S.A. contest, she was still able to apply.

AFTER being notified that she was accepted as the representative for Tennessee, Levy said, all the work began.

"Some of my instructors weren't understanding about my situation," she said. "I needed to take my finals early, and they were determined to make it rough for me. I went to the pageant worrying about some of my classes."

Levy did take her finals before she left for the contest in May, but she said she had to wait a while for her grades.

For seventeen days in Boloxi, Miss., she stretched, panted, danced, sang, modeled and changed clothes several times a day. It's a tough life.

THE STRANGEST part of the entire experience, she recalled, is the fact that the rehearsal audience was more interested in getting autographs from the contestants and than from the celebrities who were there.

"After we were finished rehearsing a number, people would come up and ask for our autographs and not the autographs of [host] Bob Barker or [commentator] Joan Van Ark," she said.

Before the telecast, Levy said she encountered some problems with her symbolic World's Fair costume. The Sunsphere kept

knocking people over. But after that things ran smoothly.

WHEN THE final results were in, she was ranked number six, the best showing Tennessee has had in that contest in several years, she pointed out.

After all the glitter and excitement was over, Levy said she was ready to just be alone and go back to being "a person."

When she got on the plane to return to Tennessee, she didn't make a production of the fact she was in the pageant, though some of the other contestants on the same flight received a lot of attention from the male passengers.

"ACTUALLY, people don't treat me any differently from anybody else," she said. "I don't have tons of dates, and my friends all treat me the same."

If the general public doesn't treat her differently, New York may. After the broadcast of the Miss U.S.A. contest, Levy was contacted by the manager of newscaster Dan Rather about a possible job in the Big Apple. No plans have been made yet for that venture.

Though she insists that she does not want to model for a profession, Levy has been doing modeling stints for years—and making quite a profit from it, too. The money she has received from her modeling and personal appearances have paid for her college expenses, she said.

THIS FALL, Levy will be seen in a cameo role for a Jerry Reed network special that was taped in Nashville. In her role, Levy is in a scene with heart-throb Burt Reynolds.



Nise Levy represented Tennessee in the Miss U.S.A. contest last May. Of the contest, she says, "It was one of the best experiences of my life."

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Profs pound pavement for sanity

By KATHRYN WHITELEY AND TERRY MORROW

About seventeen years ago, Guy Penny, chairman of the physical education department, thought he was having a heart attack.

When he was rushed to the emergency room by his wife, Penny thought he was at his end. HE COULD hardly breathe,

and he had pains in his back. After an examination, the doctors told him that he had a pinched nerve in his back and that was the reason he could hardly breathe. He was overweight and pinched nerves are common to the overweight.

At 240 pounds, Penny knew he had to lose weight. So he started to jog.

IN 1968, James Rust, an

associate professor in psychology, started jogging also. "I started running because I was always athletic," he said. "But, I was overweight also."

Rust was 230 pounds when he started jogging.

NOW, PENNY is 183 pounds and Rust is 190 pounds.

"I feel great," Penny sang the praises of jogging. "It gives you a better attitude, you feel better and you have a peacefulness."

"It can help you rid of tension," Rust said. "I really recommend it."

THE TWO OF them run together five days a week, four miles each day, Penny said.

Their daily jogging takes off 100 calories everyday and by the end of the week, they both have burned off a pound of fat, Penny estimated.

"I think all students should jog," Penny stated. "It would really help the majority of them physically and emotionally."

THE MAJOR problem with most beginning joggers is, Rust pointed out, most people don't know how to do it. Most people start out running and not jogging by taking their pace slower (as jogging demands).

"A lot of people start out

running the first time and they get very tired and very sore so they give up," Penny said.

Studies have shown that jogging helps the heart and the cardio vascular system, Penny said, and jogging does more than just getting rid of obvious fat.

MURPHY Center is the place where Penny and Rust congregate in their spare time, making use of the facilities to get in better shape. And, at almost any hour of the day, someone is jogging around the track.

Larry Burriss, an instructor in mass communications, likes to jog around married housing. He jogs early in the morning, about six days a week while most people are still in bed.

"It is a challenge to push yourself a little further each day," he said. "It is a lot easier to go the same distance now than when I started."

THERE IS no need to go to a doctor before deciding to run, Penny said, unless one has experienced chest pains after running or has a poor medical history.

A course in jogging is offered and students begin with walking and then jogging and jogging until they can jog around Murphy Center's track.



Joe Penny and James Rust jog around the football track five days a week, averaging four miles every day.

Joe Penny and James Rust jog around the football track five days a week, averaging four miles every day.

'Blues' steals show second straight year

By TERRY MORROW

Feature Editor

"Hill Street Blues" and the late Ingrid Bergman were winners Sunday night at the Emmy awards.

"Hill Street Blues," a dramatic series that was spared of cancellation last spring by its massive Emmy win, once again took more awards home than any series on the air, adding six more statuettes to the count.

THREE TIME Oscar winner

Ingrid Bergman, who died of cancer Aug. 29, won an Emmy in the category of Outstanding Dramatic Special for her portrayal of Golda Meir in the syndicated movie, "A Woman Called Golda."

In the total Emmy count, NBC won 20, ABC followed closely with 18, and CBS had 12. PBS won 5.

"Barney Miller," a comedy about policemen, was the winner in the comedy series

nominees. The series had been nominated the past six years but an Emmy never developed into a win. This was the last year for that show on ABC, but NBC has bought the series and it will continue this fall.

"MARCO Polo," an eight hour miniseries, won as the Outstanding Limited Series, and "Night of 100 Stars," a radio music hall extravaganza, was the Outstanding Variety Series.

In other major categories, Alan Alda won best actor in a

comedy for the fourth time by taking over his "Hawkeye" role in "M*A*S*H." Carol Kane, who appeared in one episode of Latka's dippy bride in the comedy series "Taxi," garnered the best actress award.

Best dramatic awards went to Daniel J. Travanti as Frank Furillo on "Hill Street Blues" and Micheal Learned, who has won three Emmy awards as Olivia Walton on the "Waltons" series, won best dramatic actress.

Dorm like TV sitcom

By TERRY MORROW AND GAIL HURT

Living in Monohan, Schardt and Reynolds dorms this semester may be akin to an episode of "Three's Company."

There are boys, and there are girls—living under, basically, the same roof.

DON'T FRET, though, cohabitation hasn't become a reality at MTSU. But, a new "dorm" at MTSU, dubbed Mon-Scharey, is the closest situation this campus has to co-ed living.

With girls living on the first, second and third floors, the guys have taken up residence in the basement.

"We did it because it was necessary," Ivan Shewmake, Housing Director, said about the reasons behind moving men into a "girls" dorm. "This year, more men applied to live on campus than women and I see my job as one of providing housing to the majority of students who apply—regardless of their sex."

THE IDEA of moving males to a traditional female dorm was Shewmake's idea and it came about last spring when he realized more males were applying than females, he said.

Betty Haskell, dorm director for Mon-Scharey, said that everything was smooth sailing and that complaints are few.

"It was so cute," she said. "During the time before the dorms opened, housing people would see me with both male and female RA's and they would make jokes."

SHE SAID that people referred to her and the RA's as "Mama Betty and her baby chicks."

In fact, Haskell also said that

no parents complained about the mixing of males and females. To add to this, the males assigned to the new hall have all been happy and no complaints have been registered.

"It's terrific. We love it," Keith Freeden, a Mon-Scharey resident said.

"They (the girls) don't get in our way and we don't get in theirs," Todd Branyon said.

THE GUYS "see girls everyday anyway," Scott Fisher commented, so it doesn't really matter if they live near them. He thinks the guys are acting mature about it and that the girls don't mind.

However, female residence reaction to the situation is mixed.

One freshman, wishing to remain anonymous, said it didn't bother her as long as she was not denied dorm space due to the men moving in.

A SOPHOMORE, who also asked not to be identified, felt Shewmake should not have accepted the overflow of men and should have left the dorms strictly for the women.

Two complaints are commonly heard among some of the girls. The first is that the men play music very loudly all hours of the night, keeping them awake.

THE SECOND is that often times when the girls are leaving the dorm, the guys yell derogatory remarks at them, which they say can be very embarrassing and annoying.

So far, no official complaints have been made, Shewmake said and seemingly the situation will remain the "co-ed" situation it is now until space will be available in traditional male halls.



MTSU faculty members Joe Penny and James Rust say stretching is important before jogging.

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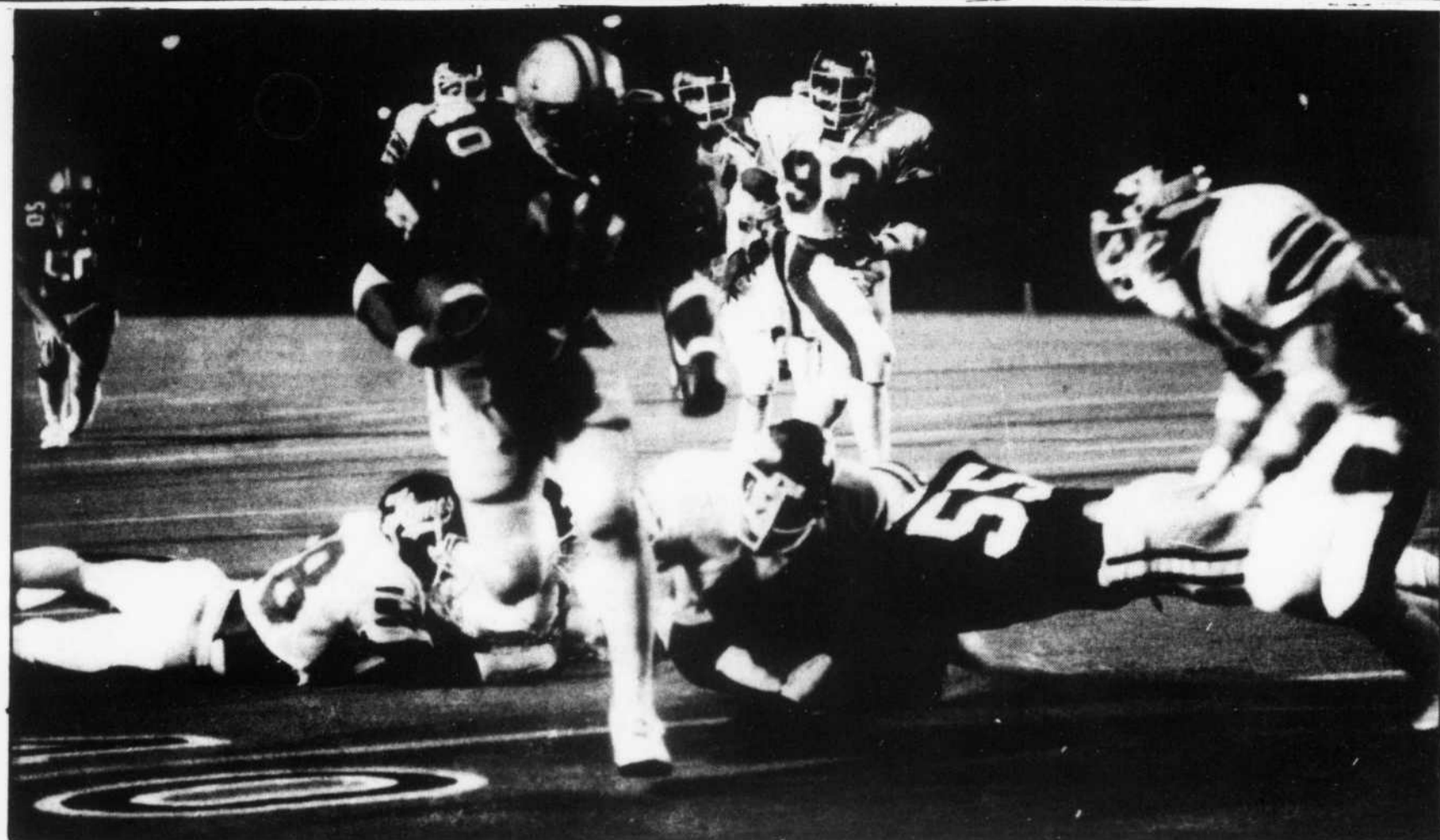
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Sports



Bruising fullback Danny Colwell powers downfield against Liberty Baptist. The Raiders came away with a 27-7 victory and will look for win number four Saturday against Morehead. Photos by Lesley Collins

Blue Raiders notch third victory as LBC Flames unable to ignite

By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor

The Liberty Baptist Flames proved to be a stiffer opponent than the Blue Raiders figured, but the Raiders were able to go on to victory by a score of 27-7.

The Blue Raiders showed an outstanding team effort against Liberty Baptist. Last week in the offensive firepower, the Raiders displayed what was highly touted by the press and fans alike. The hard hitting defense was superior in this contest, showing the enthusiasm and devastation that Blue Raider fans have come to know and love over the recent seasons.

THIS IS NOT to say that the Raider offense was dormant, just not as impressive as in the first contests. The offense still managed to rack up a total of 252 yards on the ground and 87 yards in the air.

Quarterback, Brad Zeitner was yanked in the early going after throwing two interceptions. Reserve Butch Hamby stepped in and played almost the entire remainder of the battle.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Flames were unable to generate any offense and were forced to punt. The Blue Raider offense opened strong and on their first play from scrimmage, Zeitner dropped back and fired a strike to Jerry Lockhart for a quick 12 yard pick-up. The crowd exploded with approval.

A SERIES of bruising carries from the bulling Danny Colwell and the scampering Vince Hall added to the early offensive show. On the same series, with 11:11 left in the quarter, Zeitner set in the pocket and launched an arching touchdown pass to split end Marshan Jolly. Jolly hauled down the reception and streaked down the sideline into

the end zone for the first Raider score and the fans once again heartily erupted.

Kelly Potter added the conversion and the Raiders were on top 7-0.

On the next offensive series the Raider took the ball on their own 45 yard line and proceeded to march down the field and culminate that drive with Vince Hall dancing into the end zone from two yards out for another Raider tabulation.

WITH 6:53 remaining in the quarter, the Raiders went up 14-0 after the Potter kick.

The Raiders held Liberty Baptist to virtually nothing on their next drive and regained possession after a Flame punt. The Big Blue offense drove to the LBC thirty yard line where Kelly Potter booted home a 47 yard field goal to make it 17-0 Raiders.

The Raiders had yet another chance to put points on the board in the first quarter when super back James Griffin picked off a Flame pass and returned the ball to the one yard line after a 29 yard return.

THE CROWD generating excitement was nullified when Vince Hall fumbled into the end zone and a Flame defender recovered, giving Liberty Baptist the ball on the Raider 20 yard line.

The quarter ended with the Raiders on top 17-0.

Early in the second quarter, Hall once again coughed up the football and the Flames recovered. No harm was done when LBC missed a field goal attempt after taking the ball to the Blue Raider 30.

THE RAIDERS had more offensive troubles in the quarter when Brad Zeitner had one of his acries picked off by Flame cornerback Jeff Brown. The

Flames failed to capitalize on the opportunity again and the Raiders took over unscathed.

Running back Josh Johnson electrified the crowd with a 20 yard blast, but the crowd was quickly let down when Zeitner threw his second interception. Jeff Brown was once again the lucky recipient of the errant Zeitner pass.

On the next offensive series, Butch Hamby took over as the quarterback, but was unable to provide any offensive spark. Punter Jim Merryman was called on to punt from the Raider 28 yard line.

MERRYMAN fumbled the snap, but showed smarts by smacking the ball out of bounds, not giving a Flame defender the chance to collect the ball and scamper into the end zone for the score.

Liberty Baptist drove to the Raider eight yard line and quarterback Jeff Forslund hit tight end Matt Butler in the end zone for the first and only Flame score.

At halftime the score was MTSU 17 and Liberty Baptist 7.

MTSU kicked off to open the second half. Liberty Baptist could not muster an offensive drive and was forced to punt.

The Blue Raiders took the punt on the MTSU 39 yard line and proceeded to march up the field in a well executed drive led by senior reserve quarterback Butch Hamby.

The long drive ended with a Kelly Potter field goal. The OVC kicking sensation easily chipped in the 19 yarder to put the Raiders up by 13.

THE THIRD quarter ended with the same.

Liberty Baptist was forced deep into their own territory after a Merryman punt. With the ball on the Liberty Baptist

Claude Easley, Dave Crowell, Mark Ballou, Tony Long, Jeff Hamblin and Ace McKenzie. The outfield is manned by Darwin Griva, Mark Morton, Stan Jacobs, Jerry Bates, Ricky Knight and Randy Knight.

THE TEAM plays together in other areas outside campus tours, and all the players love the game.

When one loves the game as much as MTM does, another 53 wins really won't be much of a problem.

It was obvious last week as the team posed for its team picture that the guys know very little about losing. They were reminiscent of a major league team posing for picture day. Knucklehead was the word. They clowned and jested in true-winner's fashion, but with their 53-0 record, they deserved to act anyway they wanted.

The names of MTM team members are probably pretty familiar to softball participants here on campus. The infield includes the likes of Greg Hunt,

MTM softball continues to win; undefeated four years straight

By MIKE JONES
Sports Editor

The MTM softball team here on campus knows very little about losing. Mainly because it hasn't lost in four years.

The team continued its winning ways last week by winning the finals of the campus recreation softball tournament.

COACH ACE McKenzie couldn't really remember how many games the team has won over the last four years, but estimated the total to be around 53 wins.

Vandy fumbles; Tide marches

By MAT WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

The SEC continued to entertain the SEC conference play as five of the seven teams competing this past weekend were victorious. Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee were idle.

The Vanderbilt Commodores traveled to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take on the 11th rated team in the nation. Unfortunately the Tar Heels wore down the Commodores and came away with the victory 34-10.

A KENAN Stadium crowd of 51,696 was on hand for the battle, which took place in sweltering 85 degree heat. The soaring temperature was one of the factors that eventually lead to Vandy's downfall.

Carolina took an early lead when Brooks Barwick nailed a 25-yard field goal. The score was the result of a fumble by Vandy's bulldozing Ernie Goolsby, who was to cough up the ball three more times before the day was over.

Vandy came back, however. Speedy Clay Parker took the ensuing kickoff and scampered 45 yards to give the Commodores fine field position. Unable to take the ball into the end zone, Vandy settled for a 37-yard field goal by Ricky Anderson.

AFTER A Tar Heel fumble, quarterback Whit Taylor hit tailback, Norman Jordan on an 11-yard toss. Anderson's extra point was good and the Commodores led 10-3 as the first quarter came to a close.

From the second quarter on however, Vandy would fail to flash the scoreboard lights.

The Heels proceeded to march 90 yards and Ethan Horton, replacing the injured Kelvin Bryant, scored from one yard out. Barwick's extra point was good, sending both squads into the locker room at halftime tied at 10-10.

THE VALIANT Vandy defense finally wore down in the second half.

In the third period, Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins hit Victor Harrison on a 48-yard scoring strike to move the Heels on top 17-10.

Barwick then booted a 32-yard field goal to put the score at 20-10 as the intensity of the fans increased. With little depth, the Commodores defense was in trouble.

CAROLINA proceeded to drive the ball 96 yards and upped the score to 27-10 on a three-yard jaunt by Horton.

As the third period came to an end, many of the Carolina partisans could sense "the hay was in the barn and the mule was soon to follow."

The "mule" did follow in the form of a five-yard, fourth quarter, touchdown strike from Elkins to Horton, making the final score 34-10.

OFFENSIVELY it was not

one of Vandy's better afternoons. The Commodores could only muster 202 total yards against the powerful Tar Heel defense lead by big William Fuller and bone-jarring Mike Wilcher.

Vandy's Taylor was 15-28 for a respectable 157 yards while Goolsby rushed seven times for 28 yards.

Carolina's Horton rushed a whopping 32 times and tallied an impressive 201 yards as the Heels totaled 369 yards on the ground.

ELKINS hit 11-24 passes for 146 yards to boost the Carolina offensive mark to 515 yards.

A bright spot for the Commodores was punter Jim Arnold, who averaged 53.1 yards on eight kicks.

The road doesn't get any easier for Vandy. They travel to Alabama to face the mighty Crimson Tide this Saturday.

SPEAKING of the Tide, the "Bear's" boys slaughtered an improved Ole Miss unit 42-14. 'Bama quarterback Walter Lewis accounted for three touchdowns, as did teammate Craig Turner, giving SEC foes warning of the strength of the Crimson this year.

Ole Miss quarterback Kent Austin had a good day completing 15-28 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns, but the Rebel rushing attack was held to an atrocious 24 yards on 29 carries by the headhunting Tide defenders.

LSU freshman, Dalton Hilliard rambled for three touchdowns as the Tigers piled up 495 offensive yards in swamping the Ducks of Oregon State 45-7.

MISSISSIPPI State, behind a four-touchdown rushing performance from talented Michael Haddix, buried Memphis State 41-17 in the Bluff City.

The Tigers have now lost three straight games to SEC foes and are struggling under second-year coach Rex Dockery. Memphis State fans might have to wait until roundball season for Keith Lee and company to bring some athletic respect to the school.

A turnout of 57,369 fans showed up in Lexington to watch the Wildcats of Kentucky get slapped by Oklahoma 29-8. The Sooners accumulated 365 yards rushing to wear down the rebuilding 'Cats.

AUBURN'S War Eagles whipped a tough Southern Mississippi team 21-19 as quarterback Randy Campbell passed for 166 yards and two scores.

Auburn awaits the arrival of the Tennessee Vols this Saturday hoping to avenge last year's loss to the Orange in what shapes up to be a physical SEC clash.

Another tasty conference battle involves the Bulldogs of Mississippi State traveling to Gainesville to test the red-hot Florida Gators. A sell-out crowd will surely give many opportunities to explode with intense fan excitement during the course of this slugfest.



The members of the MTM softball team. MTM has not lost a game in the past four years. Photos by Lesley Collins

James Griffin high on Raider football

By REGGIE BELL
Sports Writer

When the talk is about talented defensive backs, one name comes up all the time around here. That name belongs to MTSU's fabulous James Griffin.

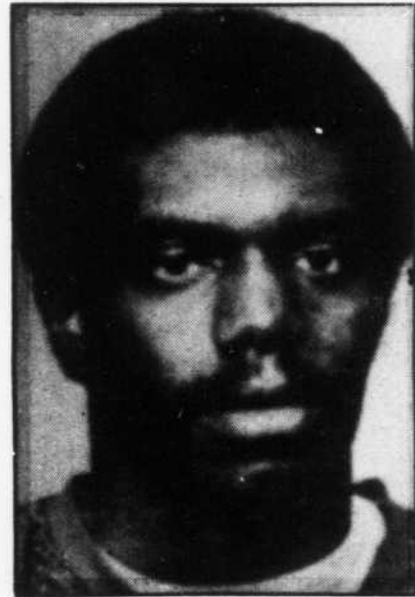
When James Griffin arrived at MTSU in the fall of 1979 he had one goal, to start at defensive back for the Blue Raider football team.

GRIFFIN achieved his goal in fall practice as a freshman and has been excelling ever since. He is now the mainstay of a potent secondary. His hard hitting ability and tight pass coverage have been his trademarks.

A product of Mitchell County High School in Camilla, Georgia, James led his team to the state semi-finals his senior year with a 13-1 record. He was an All-State selection in Georgia his senior year, playing defensive back and wide receiver.

Most colleges overlooked James, for some unknown reason, but he wound up with three scholarship offers. Albany State, Morris Brown College and MTSU were the three schools interested in Griffin's athletic abilities. Coach "Boots" Donnelly impressed James with his personality and supreme knowledge of the game. This led to his college choice.

GRIFFIN feels he has made the right decision because he has



James Griffin

Scholarship initiated by alumnus

The establishment of a \$10,000 athletic scholarship fund was announced at half time of the MTSU vs. Liberty Baptist football game Saturday night.

1961 alumnus Ralph Bryant will be the fund's founder. Bryant was a member of the basketball team during his stint here at Middle Tennessee. He has a daughter currently attending MTSU.

THE INITIAL deposit for the fund will be \$10,000. The objective is to draw from the interest on the fund and not the principle.

Additional funds will hopefully be raised through the Blue Raider Club, the school and other donations, according to Otis Floyd, assistant to the president.

Players strike announced

The Player's Association in the National Football League has announced a strike. It went into effect officially last night after the Monday night contest between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

The strike culminates an eight month dispute between the owners and the players and a settlement does not appear likely anytime soon.

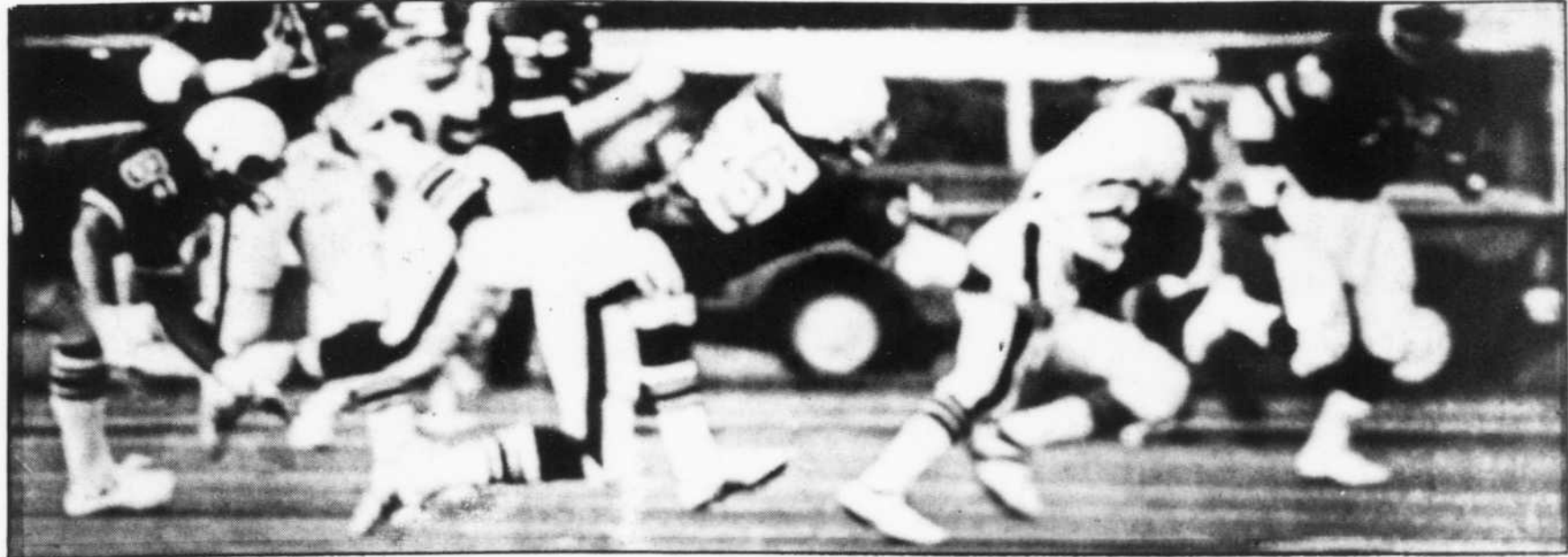
had nothing but success since his arrival here at MTSU. He was chosen All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1981 for his outstanding play. Now James feels it is MTSU's turn to take its place at the top of the OVC.

"We were picked fourth in the conference, but this doesn't bother us because we know we are better than that," said Griffin.

James and his teammates think they can win the conference championship this year and go undefeated. They have a good start with three quick wins.

GRIFFIN says he feels good about the improvements the team has made during the first games. "If we can continue to improve from week to week we will be alright when we get to our OVC schedule," Griffin said.

James Griffin is the epitome of a super defensive back. He has come of age, much to the dismay of OVC competitors. Griffin will be a strong force in the Blue Raiders defense this season and he is ready to handle the task.



MTSU's lone professional player, Ray Oldham of the Detroit Lions, dives for a tackle during his playing days here.

Oldham anchors Detroit Lion defense; MTSU's only NFL representative

By Cody Marley
Sports Writer

Strong safety, Ray Oldham of the Detroit Lions is MTSU's only graduate playing in the NFL.

Oldham was a four-year starter for the Blue Raiders from 1969 through the 1972 seasons. In 1970 Oldham was put in the NCAA record book by returning an intercepted pass one hundred yards against UT-Chattanooga.

THE GALLATIN native helped MTSU finish second in

the OVC in 1971. The 1971 campaign is the closest the Blue Raiders have to winning the title in fifteen years.

Not many players in the last ten years of the NFL go without being traded. Oldham is no exception.

Oldham began his career with the Baltimore Colts. With him at safety, the Colts won three divisional titles in five years. Oldham was fortunate enough to be traded to the

Steelers and pick up a Super Bowl ring. After that one year stint, Oldham was unfortunate enough to be traded to the hapless New York Giants.

ROCKIN' Ray has spent the last three seasons with Detroit. Last season the Lions led the NFL in stopping the run. Their record was eight and eight.

At five foot eleven inches and 192 pounds Oldham is living in the valley of the giants. He

compensates his lack of size and blistering speed with experience and heart.

Oldham has played in 120 NFL games. He has 14 interceptions for a 9.4 return average.

The Lions are off to a good start this season in winning their first two games. So the next time Detroit plays on television hold your head high and say "Hey, he used to play for us."

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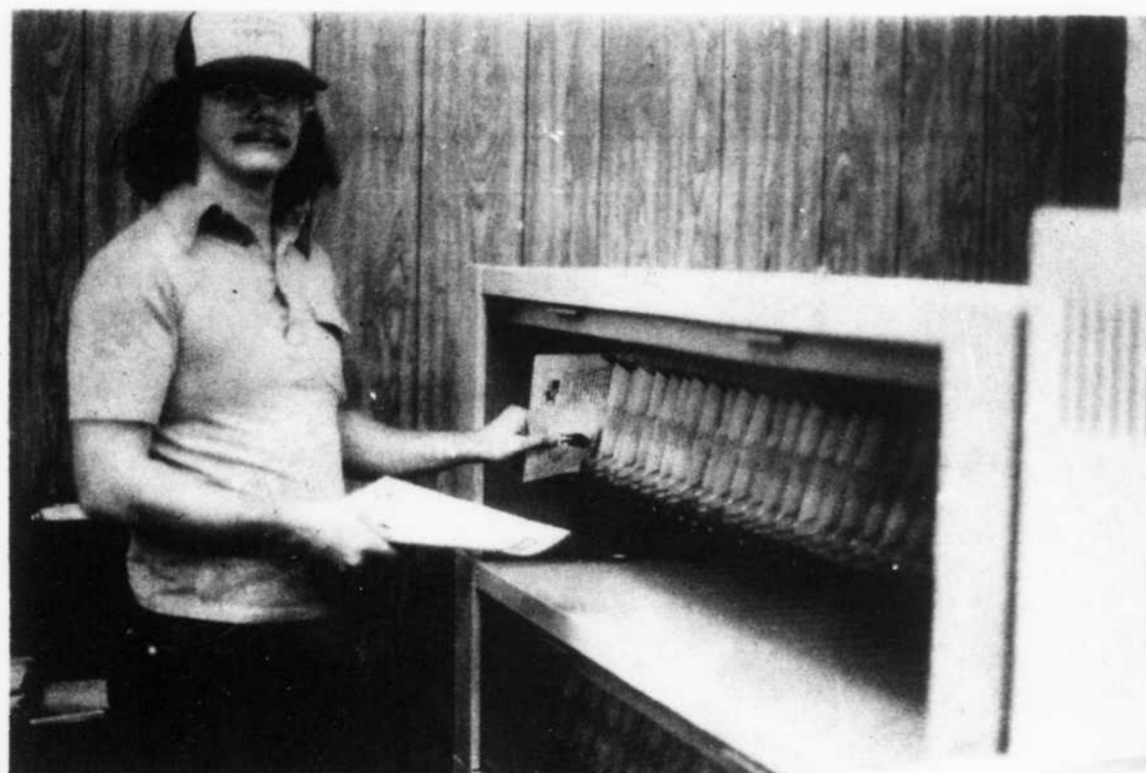
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