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Manchester  
stretches talent (p.7)



Frisbee flies  
around (p.9)

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 3

Tuesday, September 3, 1982

## News Briefs

While MTSU's enrollment is up, federal experts say a half-million fewer students will be in U.S. classrooms this fall.

Since 1970, enrollments have been steadily declining with high schools experiencing the largest drop, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

**TEL AVIV**—President Reagan's proposals for renewing Mideast peace efforts were rejected by the Israeli Cabinet which met in an emergency session yesterday.

Reagan's proposal called for a freeze on Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory and finally Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan.

**MEXICO CITY**—Mexico is experiencing its worst economic crisis in 70 years and is forcing any foreigners entering the country to convert their currency into pesos.

All of Mexico's private banks were nationalized by President Jose Lopez Portillo, and banks will offer the only means of currency exchange.

People entering the country will have to declare the amount of money they take in, get a receipt for the money, and change leftover pesos back into dollars upon leaving.

**LONDON**—British Defense Secretary John Nott has announced his retirement from political service after serving 16 years in Parliament.

Earlier this year Nott attempted to resign his Parliamentary position after failing to detect the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who rejected Nott's resignation, said she would accept the Defense Secretary's retirement with "deep regret."

## Sasser reinforces his further support for aid to students

By LUCY CARTER  
Associate Editor

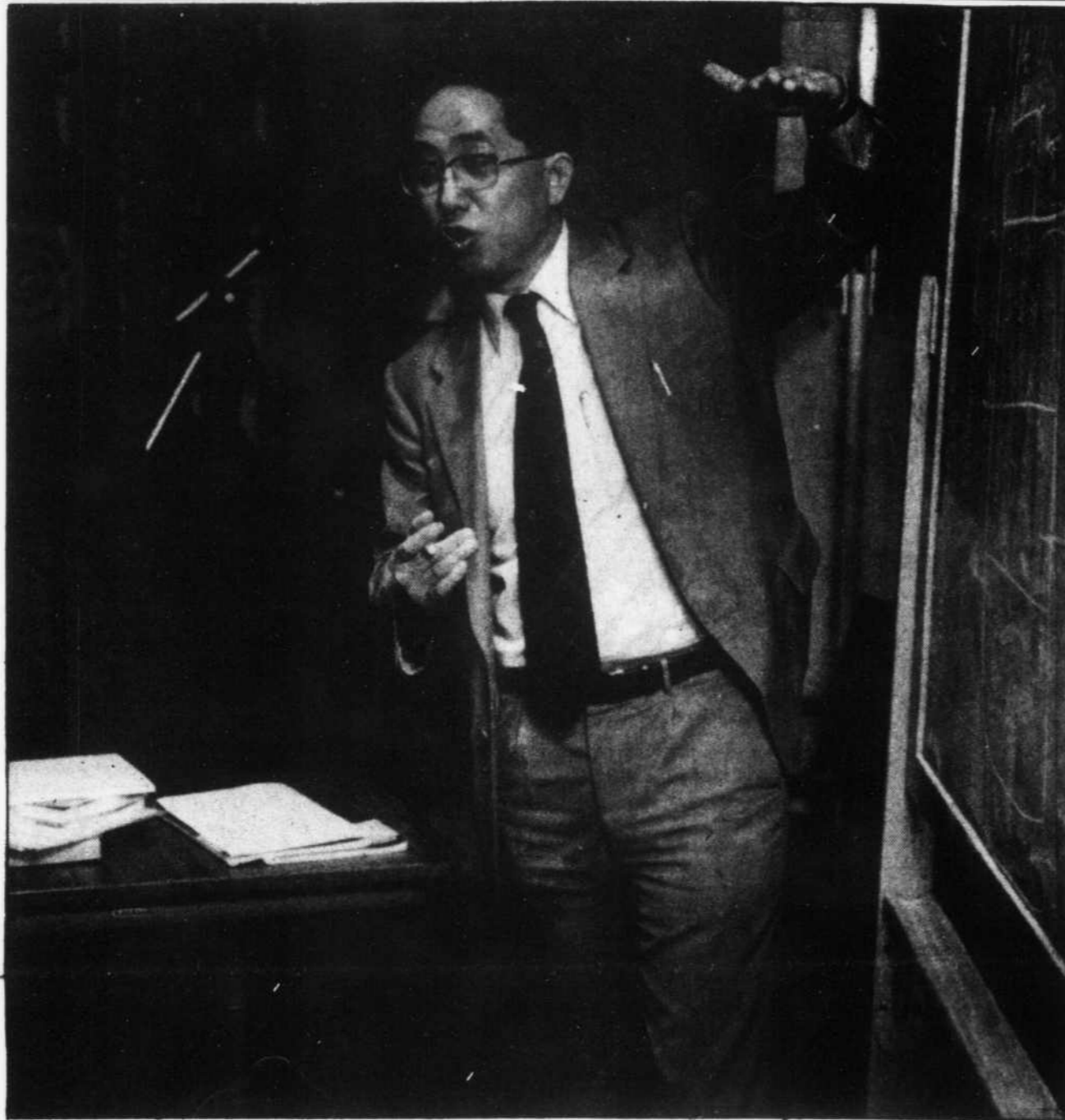
Senator Jim Sasser, chairing a public forum on education issues at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, said that failing to invest in education is a mistake.

"At this time, when we are facing these severe economic problems, should we maintain and expand our commitment to quality education, or should we cut back, as has been done, and treat education as just another federal program?" the Tennessee Democrat said in his opening statement.

However, Congress is taking steps to reduce these cuts, Sasser said, adding \$1.8 billion in Guaranteed Student Loans, \$140 million for Pell grants and \$77 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

**RESEARCH HAS** shown that "earnings rise as the amount of education increases," Sasser said.

"Generally, the more training and education a person has, the more that person will earn and the more that person can contribute to the community, to local government and to the country." (Continued on page 2)



A Japanese research group from Hiroshima University compared higher education in Japan to higher education in the United States in a discussion last night in the James Union Building. Dr. Kazuyuki Kitamura, a professor at Hiroshima University, related his views on higher education to the audience.

## Study backs DUI change

Statistics taken from a random survey by a Nashville advisory board show that 45 percent of those arrested between 1977 and 1979 for public drunkenness were driving a vehicle at the time of their arrest.

More than 90 percent of the DUI offenders had previous misdemeanor offenses, the study states.

The advisory board which conducted the survey consisted of top Davidson County law enforcement officials who surveyed 900 Tennessee arrest records.

**EFFORTS TO** solve Metro's overcrowded jail system spurred the 15-month study.

Officials hope to reduce Metro's jail population by finding alternative punishments—other than incarceration—for DUI offenders. Other recommendations made by the board include the use of other judicial courts to hear the influx of DUI cases.

"The increased utilization of the Circuit, Chancery and Probate Courts in the hearing of criminal cases would have a definite impact on the backlog of cases awaiting the trial," members of the advisory board report.

"THESE COURTS can hear motions and settle cases on a plea. This would free-up the the Criminal Courts to conduct more jury trials."

According to the board's findings it took an average of 340 days for the courts to dispose of one alcohol-related trial.

"This time period is not completely out of line with other

jurisdictions of this size, but the dispositional process in Davidson County could possibly be shortened with increased utilization of other trial level courts," the report says.

**OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS** made by the board are increased utilization of a Pre-Trial Release Program and a complete evaluation conducted by outside consultants of the criminal justice

information system.

The release program has proved effective in bringing the offenders to trial, while the computer system would replace manual record keeping.

"The manual record keeping efforts should be examined with a view to converting as much as possible to the present computer system," the board members report.

## No big changes in financial aid

By TRACY SNEED  
Staff Writer

MTSU will probably escape the cuts in the National Direct Student Loan program, Financial Aid Director Winston Wrenn said yesterday.

Wrenn said the new statute cutting the NDSL funds will not effect MTSU "in the near future."

Secretary of Education Terell Bell announced in July that any institution exceeding a 24 percent default rate would receive no additional funding.

**THIS LAW IS** a result of many former students failing to pay back loans, Wrenn said.

During the 1981-82 school year there were 552 MTSU students receiving NDSL loans.

"We are at a 7.8 percent default rate," Wrenn said. "I



Winston Wrenn feel sorry for those students being affected because it's basically the fault of former students."

He does not predict changes in MTSU financial aid (Continued on page 2)

## Discount cards offer savings to students

By TAMI BRITTON  
Staff Writer

The ASB printed the Student Savings Cards on campus this year, which lowered the price charged to subscribing businesses, ASB Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross said yesterday.

The 19 participating businesses paid \$25 each to be represented on the card this year as compared to \$250 each last year, Ross said.

**THE NATIONAL** Printing Company printed the cards last year, he said, but the high cost convinced the ASB to print the cards on campus this year.

Ross coordinated approximately twelve members of the ASB who solicited businesses and printed the cards

this summer so they could be available to students during fall registration.

The cards, which are valid through Sept. 1, 1983, can be used by MTSU students, faculty, staff and their families.

He called the venture "one step to unite the ASB and the business community" and said he was very pleased with the number of businesses who participated.

Participating merchants have agreed to display a sticker in their door or window indicating their involvement in the program. They also can demand a valid MTSU I.D. as well as the Student Discount Card.

If anyone needs a replacement, cards are available in the ASB office in the U.C.



While others hide from the rain beneath umbrellas and slickers the Rugby team members jump right in and take advantage of

recent showers by playing around in a flooded ditch on campus.

Photo by DML I

## Sasser

(Continued from page 1)  
 "In fact," he said, "some economic studies indicate that for every dollar invested in education, the return in gross national product is six-fold."

If the administration continues as it has, the government will lower its "commitment to invest in high-quality education programs for the youth of this country," he said.

"INSTEAD OF investing in excellence, we will be trading in ignorance. And that is not the way of sound economic progress for Tennessee and the nation.

"Even in these austere times, I am not going to back off in my support of essential federal education programs," he continued. "These recent bills will supply funds to be invested in the young people. And in that way, we will invest in our economic future—in Tennessee and in America.

"That's the best way I know of to help bring about a lasting program of economic recovery."

## Aid

(Continued from page 1)  
 procedures because the school will not be effected by the new law.

MANY FINANCIAL aid programs, however, are expecting a downswing in loan recipients this year.

Pell Grants, which totaled \$2.2 million last year will dip by roughly \$200,000 in 1983, Wrenn said.

The eight million dollars funded through the Guaranteed Student Loan program last year will drop to about \$7.2 million.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL Educational Opportunity Grant will award approximately \$127,000 by the spring of 1983. These same funds granted last year totaled \$208,000, he said.

The Tennessee Tuition Grants program, however, expects an increase in grants, he added. Approximately \$553,000 will go to 1,012 students by the end of this school year. Funds granted to 641 students came to \$294,000 for 1981-82.

# Credit not given for labs

By NELLE NIX  
 News Editor

The rumblings of a revolution are being heard in mass communications courses all over campus as students realize the time spent in class does not always equal the hours of credit received.

Hours spent in labs for various mass communication courses such as media writing, feature writing and graphics are hours spent in class without getting credit for them.

"THE QUESTION IS one of the quality of education or the quantity of hours accumulated," said Alex Nagy, chairman of the department of mass communications.

Since a degree in mass communications requires 36 departmental hours, giving credit for the total hours spent in class "could be a disaster," Nagy said.

Were credit given for the lab as well as the lecture, the number of courses needed to obtain 36 credit hours would be reduced, he said, which would decrease the value of the student's education.

IMPRESSING AN accreditation team from the American Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications when it visits the

department next spring is vital for keeping the present system. The team will evaluate the program for certification.

"One of the requirements for accreditation is that the student only has 25 to 30 percent of his required work in mass communications courses, which amounts to 36 hours," said Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor of mass communications.

IF STUDENTS received lab hours in all their mass communications courses, only nine classes would have to be completed to meet the requirement, Himebaugh said. But he added that this system of crediting existed before accreditation was an issue.

Edward Kimbrell, associate professor of mass communications agreed.

"Historically, colleges of communication which are highly respected do not give credit for labs" Kimbrell said.

"We are limited by accreditation and...by not allowing students to major and minor in mass communications," he said.

LABS ARE important but in a course such as photography where an indefinite number of hours are spent in the lab, Kimbrell said, it would be

difficult to assign a certain number of credits.

Teachers are not any better off than students under the present system.

They have to spend more hours in the classroom, too, Himebaugh said.

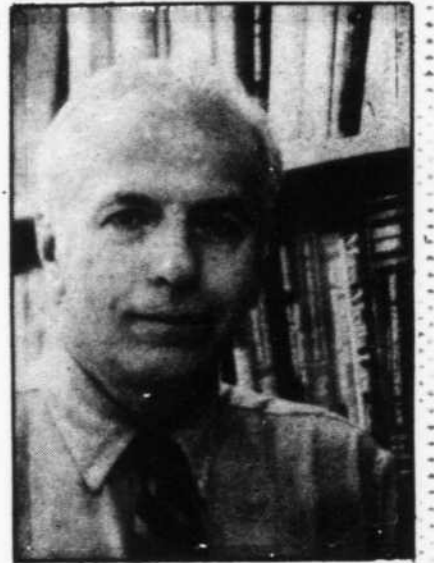
The maximum workload for an instructor is 15 hours of lecture classes and 24 hours of classroom contact for courses where labs are concerned, said E.S. Voorhies, dean of the school of basic and applied sciences.

THE ASSUMPTION is that there is less time spent in preparation for the instruction of a lab period than for a lecture, Voorhies said, adding, "Credit hours are adjusted for classes with required laboratories."

Another mass communications professor, who asked not to be identified, carries this argument a step further.

It would be to the advantage of the student to receive less credit hours than they earn now, he said.

A university improves as the number of two-credit courses are offered, he explained, because two-credit courses enable the student to complete a wider variety of courses.



Alex Nagy

## New ASB officers

### sworn in at meeting

Three cabinet appointments made by ASB President David Kessler were unanimously confirmed by the Senate at Tuesday's ASB meeting, Speaker of the Senate Mark Ross said.

Chief of Staff David Fuqua, Public Defender Vic Lerner and Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature Director Jeff White were appointed and confirmed with no problems, according to sophomore senators Jeff Duckworth and Jim Hester.

Elections for freshmen senators will be held in October.

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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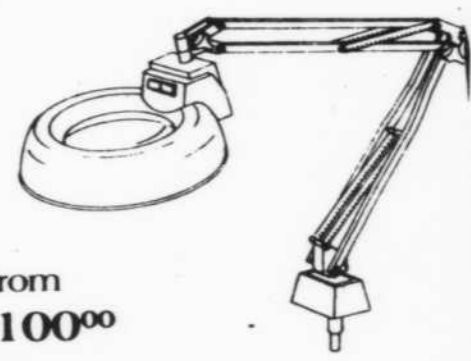
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**VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS** will be held at 3 p.m. in the Volney Memorial Gym. Anyone interested should contact Coach Cummings at 898-2450.

**THERE WILL BE** a general meeting of the Honors Student Association for all Honors students on Thursday, Sept. 9, in PH 107. This will be our first meeting this year, so all who are interested are welcome.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, will be holding informational Smokers on Sept. 6, 7, and 14, at 6:30 p.m. in room 342 of the University Center. All business majors and minors are invited to attend. If you cannot attend one of the meetings, or want more information, call Dave Hunt at 890-8325, or drop us a note at Box 653. We look forward to seeing you.

**MTSU BOWLING CLUB** will begin regular bowling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Murfreesboro Lanes on Broad Street. All who are interested are encouraged to join. Remember, you don't have to be an expert to bowl in the club.

**ROBERT CROMIE** will interview Roger Angell about his new compilation of New Yorker magazine baseball essays, "Late Innings: A Baseball Companion," Sept. 3, at 8:30 p.m.

**"MONTREUX '81 GUITAR SUMMIT"** will perform 7 p.m. Saturday featuring performances by guitarists Larry Coryell, Philip Catherine, and Louis and Raphael Fays.

**MOCK LSAT** sponsored by MTSU Pre-Law Society and political science department will be Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8 a.m. thru 1 p.m. at UC, 314. \$10 for non pre-law members and \$2.50 for pre-law members. Registration closes Thursday, Sept. 9. Contact the political science department if interested.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in Kung Fu is invited to Murphy Center at Studio A from 4:30 to 6:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH** to keep their name, address, phone number or classification from being given out by the Student Information Center should come by and sign a request form in the office of Student Information and Minority Affairs,

UC, Rm. 124. The office should be contacted as soon as possible, according to the office of the Director of Student Information and Minority Affairs. A new request must be made each semester.

**REAL ESTATE PRE-LICENSING** course deadline is set for Sept. 7. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 14 thru Oct. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. and will meet in Rm 322 of the UC on campus.

**THE MURFREESBORO JAYCEES** will sponsor a Dance-A-Thon Sept. 6, at the Outlets Mall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the benefit will go directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. For further information regarding the contest call 890-0278.

**THE MURFREESBORO BALLET COMPANY** will hold auditions for dancers on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 until 12 p.m. in the dance studios at the MTSU Murphy Center. Dancers must have a technical proficiency in ballet and be at least 13 years of age.

**ENAMELIST HERBERT FRIEDSON** will show his jewelry and enameling at the Todd Library on Aug. 23 to Sept. 30. Professor Klaus Kallenberger of the MTSU art department will be sponsoring the show which is first of a series of eight.

**MARSON LTD.** of Baltimore, Maryland, will present a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27, at the University Center. The collection will consist of pieces from Japan, China, India and Thailand dating from the 1700s to the art of today.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity, will be holding informational Smokers on Sept. 6, 7 and 14, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 324 of the University Center. All business majors and minors are invited to attend. If you can't attend one of the meetings, or want more information, call Dave Hunt at 890-8325 or drop us a note at Box 653.

## Japanese visitors compare higher education

By **LUCY CARTER**  
Associate Editor  
A research group from Hiroshima University-Japan visited MTSU's campus yesterday and compared higher education in Japan to higher education in America.

"The people who are to receive higher education are required to have very high performance records before they

will be accepted," said Dr. Kazayuki Kitamura.

Kitamura said that competition is stiff because only 2000 people per year pass entrance exams for higher education institutions in Japan. Kitamura said the Japanese people "work and study very hard for our education...after graduation from a four year school we hope to get a job; it is then we can relax."

Higher education in Japan is divided into general studies which consist of sciences, history and humanities and specialized education which consists of languages, physical sciences and other in-depth studies, according to Dr. Yoshiya Abe.

"Higher education has 80 percent enrollment by the private sector and 20 percent by the public sector," Abe said.

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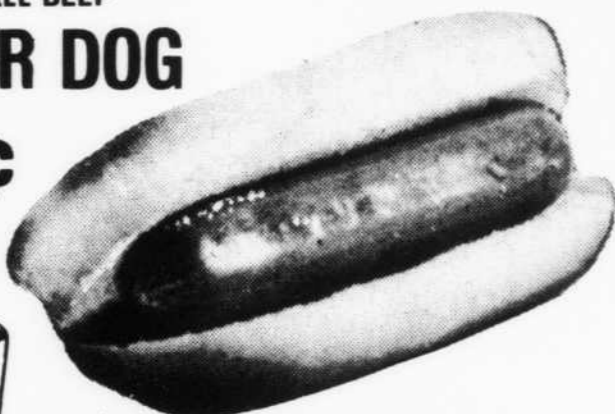
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**Punchline**

by Danny Tyree

**RAs' reserved parking Equals token concession**

The special treatment currently being afforded MTSU resident assistants, reserved parking, is an aggrieved abuse of status among the student body.

No cogent response can possibly be given as to the purpose for setting aside these parking spaces for "Housing Staff Only," while the remainder of the students, who have paid the same university fees as the RAs, are forced to seek parking in some far off sector of a lot.

**THIS TYPE OF** discrimination—or favoritism, depending on your perspective—should not be tolerated by the student body.

It is notable that while the parking issue has raged on this campus for years, all student alternatives which address this situation are quickly hustled off into "proper channels."

Where are the proper channels now? Why was the ASB not notified of this change in parking procedure, and moreover why was the opinion of students, besides RAs, not solicited?

**OBVIOUSLY, SOME** desire to avoid a student response or to at least squelch one, if it arose, with the answer "what's done is done."

It is necessary to wonder exactly what sets RAs apart from other student workers on the campus. They get paid, just as other student workers; they go to class, just as other student workers.

On the other hand, they are supposedly afforded the extra benefit of a private room, without having to pay the additional cost.

**FURTHERMORE, WE FEEL** that if enough students thought long enough, they too would be able to find some plausible reason as to allow their group to receive a reserved space.

Why not assign the Student Patrol a parking spot in front of each dormitory, just in case they are called to the scene. Or why not assign spaces behind the UC for all the ASB senators and representatives and cabinet members and student committee members, just in case they must drive in for a meeting.

Yes, the list could go on! But we hope

our point is understood.

**WHILE THE RAs** at MTSU do their jobs, it is a long stretch of the imagination that could lead us to believe that they deserve special treatment.

Instead of addressing the desires of a select few of the students, we would hope that the university would turn to address the real needs of all the students.

Parking has been a task at this university for many years, and it is about time something was done to remedy the larger problem. This does not include segregating spaces for a select few.

**BUT THERE IS MORE TO THIS STORY THAN A PARKING PROBLEM.**

In allowing the RAs these special parking spaces the Housing Office is apparently making a token concession to them for assigning overflow students to the their rooms, after having led RAs to believe that they would have private rooms—a privilege which does not weigh so heavily upon the student body.

This blatant breach of good faith on the part of the Housing Office only continues to make the students of this university wonder about the reliability of student services.

Last year there were numerous complaints concerning the sudden and massive increase in the Housing deposit. The official reason for this action was to allow the Housing Office to project more accurately the number of students for the next school year.

**THE LARGER DEPOSIT** was suppose to lessen the number of "no shows." With a more accurate head count—or bed count in this case—the overflow problem was to be reduced or at least lessened.

Instead, it seems that promises made to the RAs have been forgotten or conveniently ignored. In its token concession of reserved parking spaces has been made.

As a result, the students are unhappy with the additional benefits being shown the RAs, and the RAs are dissatisfied with the treatment they are receiving from the Housing Office.

The RAs cannot be blamed for the situation, but the Housing Office can.

**Recently passed DUI law must Force alternatives to driving**

The summer of 1982 will be remembered by Davidson County's Legislature as the birth year of the controversial DUI law.

Although the legislature failed to do its homework and the statute was prematurely enacted, the DUI law will survive. A ruling in the Tennessee Supreme Court this fall will merely determine if the statute is healthy or diseased.

**THE DUI** legislation mandates fines and jail terms for anyone caught driving while legally intoxicated. It is said to be the toughest drinking law in America. However, the law's legality was questioned even before it could be properly baptized into the Tennessee legal system.

Tennessee's constitution states that judges cannot levy fines exceeding \$50, while the DUI law requires judges to fine a first DUI offender a minimum of \$250.

This loophole has created confusion and dissention among law makers and the court system, and it may be found unconstitutional. Nonetheless, legislatures undoubtedly will amend and keep the statute.

**THE ADVENT** of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and other public outcry will prevent the law from being aborted. And for good reason.

The choice of who does or does not drink is up to the individual, but risking another life by driving drunk should be banned by the many. It is wrong, and punitive action taken against violators is justified.

To those who cry "hypocrisy," it must be said "experience is the best teacher, and old dogs can learn new tricks."

Pestering a friend for a place to stay after a party is well worth the effort. The 48-hours spent in jail and the \$250 fine is petty compared to the devastation brought on by the mutilation or death of an innocent person.



WILLIAMS STONEHENGE



## Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

Left with little guidance or support from the Administration, federal agencies are quietly dismantling programs originally designed to aid rural development.

Once an area of prevalent growth during the 1960's and 1970's, rural areas and communities outside of larger metropolitan areas now face efforts by some federal officials to eliminate financing for valuable loan programs. For example, over the past 18 months, federal waste and water loan programs to help small utilities organize and improve water and sewer services have been cut 60 percent.

**THE SERVICES** that most people take for granted in metropolitan areas are still considered welcome luxuries to many who live in rural America.

Without the assistance of loans, such as those available through the Farmers Home Administration, utilities would not be able to run the lines for water and sewer services as they have in the past. Almost every county in the congressional district has received hundreds of thousands of dollars in loans for water lines to rural areas over the past five years.

If you live in a community of ten thousands or less people, the financing for construction of your water lines almost certainly came from the Farmers Home Administration.

**THERE ARE MANY** examples in our district where

government funds have improved rural services. For example, uneven groundwater supplies and the pressures of rapid growth created the need for a \$5 million loan in 1980 to the Rutherford Consolidated Utility District.

In another case, Tracy City received a \$65,000 loan to replace a 30 year old fire engine. Pickett County has established through loans a nursing home to serve elderly residents.

Other valuable loans like Community Facility Loans have also been targeted for severe cutbacks in funds. Dozens of Tennessee public nursing homes, several police and fire departments have been started or improved with these loans. Even waste collection systems have benefited by these funds.

**ESSENTIAL PROGRAMS** to help counties and rural communities plan for improvements—to give them the tools and advice that larger cities can afford—were among the first to be cut.

Now, before the Congress, is a

plan to dissolve the existing Farmers Home Administration home loan program and to turn the funds over to the states. It is one thing to say states and local governments could handle rural home programs, but the states would be handled with a severe financial loss to the program.

Before the funds would be drastically reduced.

**GREAT PROGRESS** has been made in the development of rural America over the past four decades. Without federal assistance, the thousands of miles of new water lines, the improvement of community health and safety facilities, and the thousands of home mortgages provided would never have been possible. Half of our nation's population live and work in rural areas and communities. Let's not forget the progress that has been made, and let's not forget the commitment we have to continue that progress.



## As I See It

by Phil Williams

A recent article in *The Tennessean* touched off the flames of controversy when it reported that a Murfreesboro judge found an MTSU student in contempt of court allegedly for saying the word "hell" during a child-custody hearing.

In a letter to the editor in Wednesday's *Tennessean*, a case lawyer called the article and a follow-up article "inaccurate and incomplete," saying that the reporter was not even in the courtroom during any of the two-day hearings.

**WHATEVER THE** facts of the case, this incident again points to the absolute necessity

for members of the press to be absolutely accurate in their reporting.

The best example of this need was shown in a May article in the *Washington Journalism Review*, which told of a former media hero's disillusionment with the press.

Lenny Skutnik, as you will probably remember, became an overnight hero when he dove into the icy Potomac River to save a survivor of the Air Florida crash.

**IN REPORTING** this dramatic event, however, the media showed what a poor job it could do in reporting the news.

Skutnik's scrapbook of clippings shows several newspapers which incorrectly identified the woman he saved—even five days later.

One wire service took the liberty to triple the distance he swam—reporting 30 reporters even though Skutnik told reporters he swam no more than 20 feet.

"**CERTAIN FACTS** they would just change," Skutnik told *WJR*. "I guess it was to make a more interesting story for them, to dramatize it a little more for reading purposes."

"Perhaps the most inaccurate stories about the rescue ap-

peared in the *London Daily Mail*," the journalism magazine says.

"In articles published on Jan. 15 and 16, Angus MacPherson reported that Skutnik heard the airplane crash (he did not); that the woman... screamed 'Somebody help me!' before Skutnik jumped into the river (she did not; she was unconscious); and that Skutnik pushed, pulled and 'even kicked her' toward the bank. ('I know I never kicked her,' Skutnik says.)

**THE UNWITTING** media hero said he doesn't want to read a newspaper anymore "because you read an article and you don't know if it's true or not."

What more can be said? Great is the challenge before us.

THE BLUE RIDER BY JAMES TUCKER



# Polarity

Mark Ross

Douglas J Cole

In an effort to provide some "food for thought," I have dubiously agreed to join Doug Cole in writing a weekly column for *Sidelines*.

The purpose of this column is to present various issues and ideas from different points of view. These issues will be drawn from a vast array of local, state and national issues that are of concern to our readers.

**WHILE DOUG** and I are from similar educational backgrounds and have many of the same interests, we often hold different points of view. Indeed, we have referred to each other as both adversaries and collaborators on the same day but have always remained colleagues.

Doug and I both have backgrounds in journalism and politics. For the present he has chosen journalism and I politics.

We each intend to practice law and hope someday to finally debate one another for cash rather than providing the freebies we have here at MTSU.

The ASB and *Sidelines* are traditional adversaries, representing the classic institutional conflict between the press and the government.

**DOUG HAS** abandoned student government to carry on the struggle for the press. I, however, have remained in student government to do my best to see that our side is represented in this age-old conflict.

Doug and I are both politically active, but you can usually bet we are for different parties, candidates and causes.

Still we have both seen firsthand some of the problems of the system, whether they originated in Washington or on campus. We are both still young enough to be idealistic and still determined to question, discuss and debate.

Through this column, we hope to utilize some of our experiences, beliefs, and observations to provide you with interesting items for reflection.

**AT THE OUTSET**, I said I took the challenge of this column dubiously. My caution stems not from the belief that Doug is a man of superior intellect or greater ability, but by the mere and unfortunate fact that as Editorial Editor of *Sidelines* he has the opportunity to see my copy first and edit it as he deems appropriate.

Sometimes you just can't get a break!

For this issue, and this issue only, Mark Ross writes on the left. After this week he must attempt to cubby-hole himself into the right side of the discussion. A fact which I am sure will make him right happy.

To explain a little more about the purpose of this column, we will be attempting to avoid issues commonly regarded as "no win." At the same time, we will present the issues of concern to the students with clarity and substantiated facts.

**WE DO**, however, hope the reader realizes that ours will be only two sides of any issue. We do not claim to be able to encompass the entirety of either side, and would be foolish to do so. We only hope to provide a forum for thought.

Mark attempts to claim some form of academic parity between us from the past, but we know better. Seriously, we have worked together and apart for the past few years. We agree on little except motions to adjourn meetings but still are able to speak to each other in civil tones.

**WE ENCOURAGE** anyone who has an issue or topic they would like us to discuss to send the idea to Box 92, MTSU. This includes letters of criticism or praise.

Since Mark has pretty well covered the other aspects of our future endeavors, I will simply ask that you read next week's *Polarity*.

By the way, with the exception of a few cosmetic changes, Mark's column received no editing.

Sometimes I can't get a break!



## Written with a Bite

by Douglas J Cole

For about as long as we can remember, parking has been one of the most common political issues.

The fact that this problem has remained unsolved for so long only marks the failure of the student administrations and the university administration to effectively deal with this issue.

Parking, as the returning student will attest, has been included in the rhetoric of every recent ASB election, and yet each year we are allowed to remain in the position of simply banging our heads on the pavement.

**WHAT IT IS** going to take is a certified effort on the part of both the ASB and the administration. And contrary to the excuses that are frequently presented there are viable solutions available.

The most feasible option presently open to this year's administrations would be to ban resident freshmen from registering a vehicle with the university or receiving a parking permit, with the exception of those who are handicapped.

Many institutions across the nation, some with far

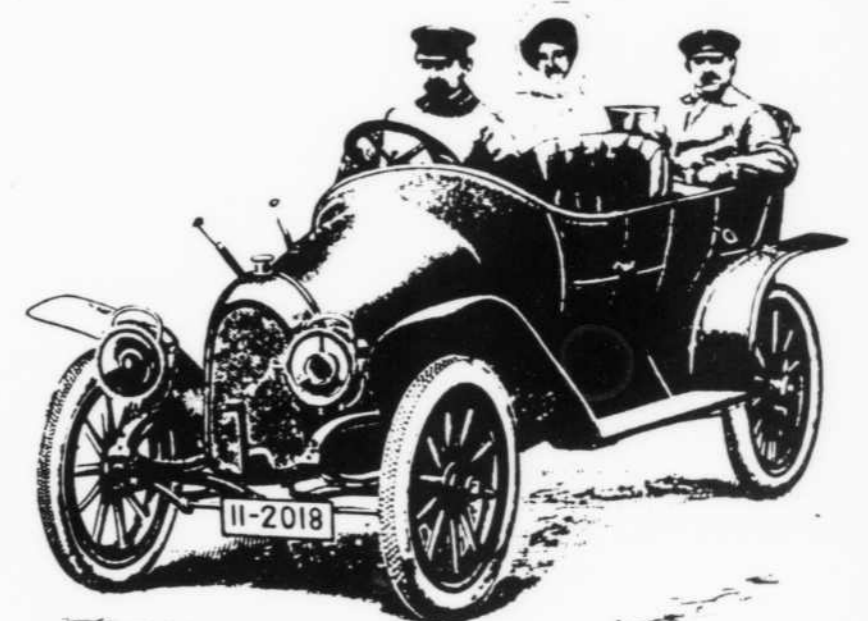
less serious parking problems, have instituted some form of this policy and have found it to be an excellent solution.

**BENEFITS** found in this type of solution reach far beyond the immediate need of providing additional parking. Without the luxury of mobility-on-

minimum GPA requirements begin to climb.

**BY ESTABLISHING** good study habits and a sturdy academic foundation in the early years the need for stop-gap measures will lessen.

MTSU as a community



demand, many freshmen would find out that Murfreesboro is not such a bad place after all...especially when here.

A second benefit includes a much needed improvement in the overall GPA of the freshman class, thereby insuring less headaches for the student in later years when the

could be greatly enriched by implementing such a policy.

We feel that as no one currently attending this institution would be adversely affected by this policy starting next fall, the time is right for the ASB and the administration to seriously consider putting such a policy into effect.

### 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

# 'Young Doctors' remedy for comedy doldrums

By GAIL HURT  
Staff Writer

The staff of City Hospital has issued a warning: don't enter—you might die laughing.

"Young Doctors in Love," a late entry into the summer lineup of movies, is an entertaining, light comedy that does keep you laughing—or at least smiling!

OBVIOUSLY, the big attraction here is the cameos by the daytime stars: eleven of them in all. So, the creators of the film banked on the ever-increasing popularity of daytime television.

As a soap opera fan and especially a "General Hospital" devotee, I expected "Young Doctors in Love" to be a spoof of my favorite daytime show. I

was disappointed in that respect.

Seven of the stars of "General Hospital" appear in cameo roles, but they have nothing to do with the plot. The movie, however, is not entirely a let down.

"YOUNG DOCTORS," produced by Garry Marshall (also producer of ABC-TV's "Laverne and Shirley"), stars Michael McKean ("Lenny" of the same series) as Dr. Simon August, whose humble ambition is to be the "greatest surgeon the world has ever known."

Sharing the spotlight with him is newcomer Sean Young as Dr. Stephanie Brody. Her flare for satirical comedy is appealing, and she played well with McKean, another movie newcomer.

Along with five other new interns, August and Brody arrive on New Year's Eve to work City Hospital's emergency room—which is filled with Santa Clauses, party hats and a stray duck (as one intern whispered to a young girl holding her pet, "don't tell anybody that Dr. Buck fixed your duck").

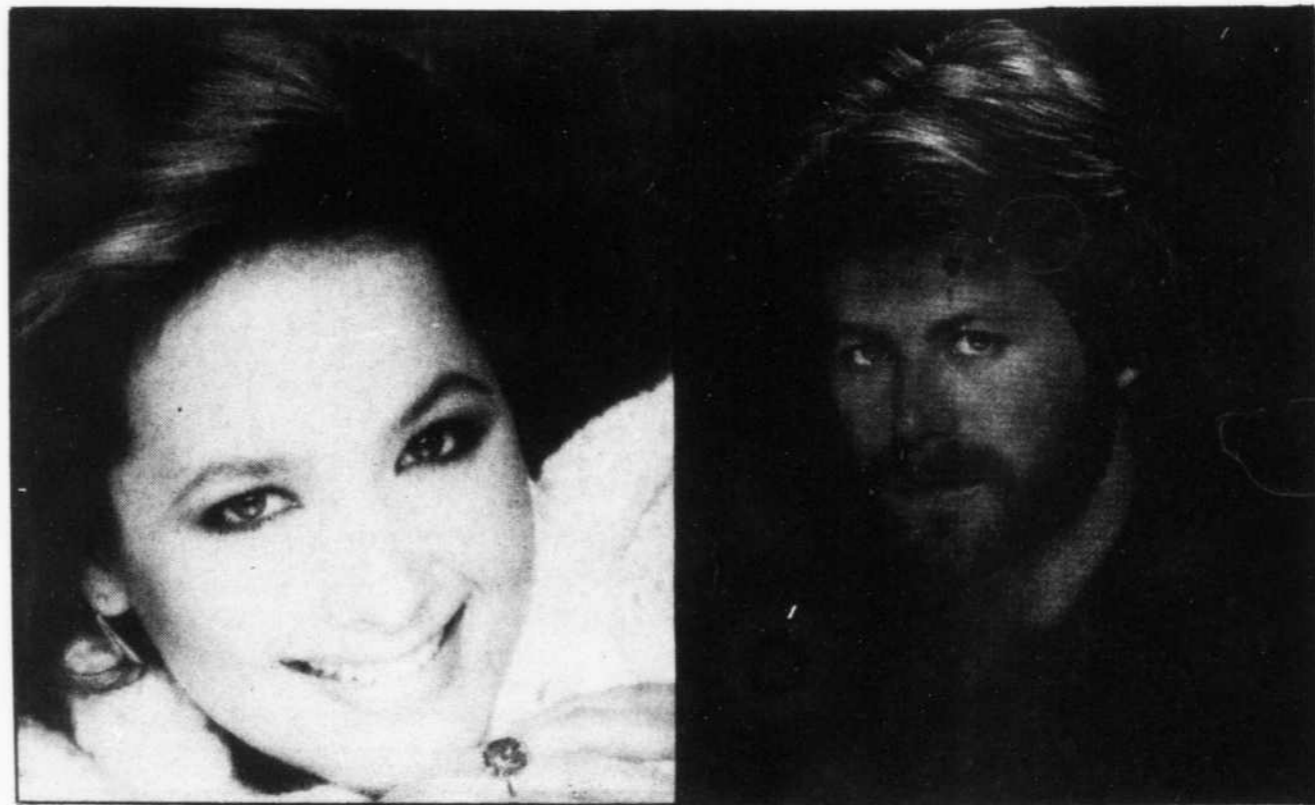
SHORTLY AFTER the interns arrive, the head of a mob family is brought in by his son. The diagnosis: he is paralyzed with fear—and with good reason. The Gallatino family has a hit man, played by "Fridays" funny man Michael Richards, lurking in the corridors of this made-up hospital.

In addition to mobsters and hit men, what is a hospital without romance?

August says that employee romances are "ludicrous and counterproductive," but Brody changes his mind. His love for her is interspersed with worry; however, over her frequent dizzy spells. Her first attack occurs at a restaurant and a comedy of errors creates a very funny scene.

OTHER ROMANCES include a doctor who is after a "plain-Jane" nurse (Pamela Reed in fine form) and the doctor treating the mobster, who falls in love with the mobster's daughter. There's only one problem—"she" is really a "he" in disguise.

The movie is good comedy, although it does not depict hospitals, doctors or nurses realistically. The only medicine the doctors seem to know how to practice is on the nurses.



Janene Turner and Kin Shriner are among the "Young Doctors in Love."

The leading cast of interns are actually stand-up comedians in real life, and their special insight into humor is used to its fullest.

THE ROMANCES do carry a serious tone; however, it is ridiculous to believe that anyone would truly be fooled by the mobster's son in drag. The attire

was terribly silly, but the writers and actors managed to pull it off with a degree of believability.

Some of the jokes are off-color, so if you are easily embarrassed or offended, think twice about seeing "Young Doctors." There is also some nudity that doesn't fit in with

the plot, but I guess they had to put something in there to obtain that R-rating.

If you want light comedy and entertainment without having to follow a heavy plot, you will probably enjoy "Young Doctors in Love."

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By CAROLINE SPIELMAN  
staff writer

When preparing meals on your own becomes a bore or perhaps too troublesome, relax!

Here are a few simple recipes sure to warm up any autumn day and help with quick meal planning. In fact, the following recipes may be used together for a complete balanced meal.

Bon Appetit:

#### SLOPPY JOES

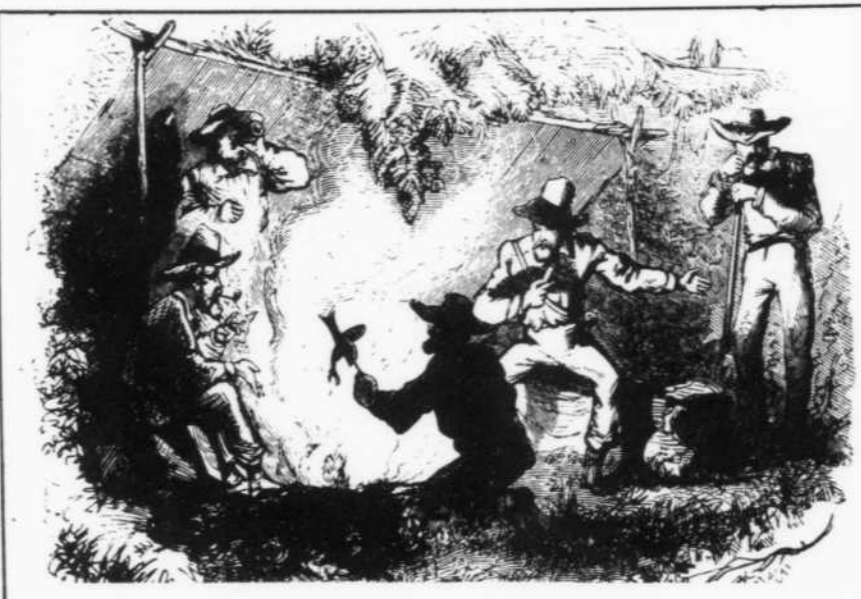
- 1 lbs. hamburger meat
- 1 small onion
- 1 can vegetable soup
- 1 tsp. worchestire sauce
- salt to taste

Chop onion and place in skillet with hamburger meat. Slightly brown. Add can of soup, worchestire sauce, and salt. Simmer for 10-15 minutes. Serve over warm hamburger buns.

#### SEVEN LAYER SALAD

One head lettuce, chopped in serving bowl. Add in layers:

- 1 cup chopper celery
- 1 cup green pepper
- 4 small onion
- 1 can drained peas
- 6 pint of Hellman's mayon-



naise (spread mayonnaise to edges carefully)

- 2 tsp. sugar (sprinkle over)
- 1 cup parmesan cheese (sprinkled over)
- Bacon or Bacon bits on top
- Leave overnight in refrigerator.

This salad can be eaten over several days when kept in an air tight container.

#### CHERRY CRUNCH

(yield 8 to 10 serving)

- 1 can (1 lb, 5 oz) cherry pie

filling  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 pkg. Duncan Hines White Cake Mix

- 4 cup chopped nuts
- 4 cup (or stick) melted butter
- Sweetened whipped ice cream, or coffee cream

Preheat oven to 350-. Spread pie filling in the bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine dry cake mix, nuts and melted butter, otherwise mixture will be crumbly). Sprinkle over pie filling.

Bake at 350- for 40-50 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with ice cream, whipped cream, or serve warm with coffee cream.

## 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 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. We have 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 M'boro Lanes at 8:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 8 in the meeting room downstairs... or call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

SEE YOU THERE!

### Campus Exchange

#### FOR RENT

Apartment in the country. 2 bedrooms, LR, K and 1 bath. 895-0410 or 890-7820. Ask for Phillip.

Unfurnished room in private home, grad student preferred. Must be neat and responsible person. Only \$75 plus 1/2 utilities per month. \$150 deposit required. Phone 459-7201 (workdays call before 1:00 p.m.).

#### JOB OPENING



McDonald's of Murfreesboro needs a store activities representative. We are looking for someone who can give birthday parties, meet the public and work full or part-time. Apply in person Tues-Wed-Thurs 3:00 p.m-5:00 p.m. 106 S.E. Broad

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# Melissa Manchester stretches talents in new LP

By TERRY MORROW  
Features Editor

Melissa Manchester is one of those people who don't know when to shut their mouths.

And I hope she'll continue to be that type of person, because whenever she opens her mouth, she unleashes some of pop music's finest work.

HER NEW LP, titled *Hey Ricky*, is by far her best work to date. It brings to the public's attention a Melissa Manchester not generally known, and the pop singer it does reveal is one with multi-talents in rock, soul, and country.

Since her first national exposure to the public in 1974 with the hit "Midnight Blues," Manchester's music has gone through many alterations. Back then, it was adult contemporary themes with a pop flair. She was a pseudo-Barbra Streisand with a genteel background and a lower range.

In the late 70s, she tried to establish something of a personality with an LP called *Working Girl*, in which she did "liberation" tunes. The album was an artistic and commercial failure and it only succeeded in making Manchester look like a poor imitation of Helen Reddy.

THOUGH HER biggest hits have always been romantic ballads, Manchester has been like a clown who cries: she is expected to behave like she looks, not as she would like.

Now, Manchester can put on many faces as she explores new territory with *Hey Ricky*.

Even the cover is a reflection of how Manchester wants her public to see her now: a singer that can roll with the tide and with the taste of the public.

Her short, new wave hairstyle and chic modeling on both front and back cover conveys the message that the artist has changed.

GONE IS the innocent alto from the album cover of *Don't Cry Out Loud*, and here is the lady that would dare to tell one

man in a song, "you're a low down heel."

The LP is full of energetic, straight-ahead rock n' roll while still reserving some cuts for Manchester's dramatic love ballads.

*Hey Ricky* finally allows Manchester to create anew musical identity for herself as well as find a comfortable niche for her unique sound.

IN THIS ALBUM, Manchester's alto is used as a gritty and aggressive vehicle and hints a hybrid of Pat Benatar and Marie Osmond. She appears clearly at ease in these rockier surroundings.

*Hey Ricky* begins with the top-10 hit, "You Should Hear How She Talks About You." This tune is a pop masterpiece that incorporates hand claps, catchy hooks and airy sax solos. It has a touch of nostalgic rhythms and lyrics from the 1950s, which are complimented by Manchester's rich, full voice.

"YOU SHOULD HEAR" is one of Manchester's biggest hits since its recent entry into the top-10, according to *Billboard Magazine*.

The '50s styled "Slowly" is the completely opposite of the aforementioned hit.

A gentle ballad with innocence and grace, its mellow pace and light lyrics make the arrangement a no-nonsense, but nevertheless, delightful work.

THE TITLE cut is a pure joy—ear candy that isn't too flattering. "Hey Ricky" is similar to "You Should Hear," with a sass that highlights the melody without losing the humor of the lyrics: ("Hey, Ricky, you're a low down heel/you are a minus zero on a scale of me"), but it does get incredibly crude while attempting to grab a rock appeal ("On a boat off the Florida Keys/I'll be messing up the sheets with someone else").

Rounding out the rest of side one is an exceptional cut written by Jon Anderson and Vangelis.

Vangelis, as you'll remember, wrote, arranged and produced this summer's instrumental hit, "Chariots of Fire" theme.

HE CARRIES this theme score a bit further on *Hey Ricky*, however, adding words to the instrumental and allowing Manchester's strong voice to add even more power to the even awesome arrangement: ("There is but one freedom/Man running along/Each step that he's taking's/a step to his soul").

A gentle duet titled "Wish We Were Heroes" with Manchester and David Gates, formerly from the soft rock group Bread, is the gem of side two. It has a country lilt to the basic structure and reminds me of a tune Anne Murray or Dotty West would yearn to do, which only provides more variety to an album that has songs like "You Should Hear How."

FOLLOWING THE mood of the duet, the LP repeats one of Manchester's biggest hits, "Come In From the Rain." The song is essentially unchanged, though she did add a fresher sounding piano solo.

Picking up the pace, the LP introduces "Looking for the Perfect AHHH!" Somewhat like the title cut lyrically, the song makes a great dance tune and is written by Manchester.

In fact, she wrote the lyrics for four of the 10 cuts on the album. Manchester is an excellent pop writer. Her biggest hit as a lyricist was the top-5 hit from a couple of years ago called, "Whenever I Call You Friend," a Stevie Nicks-Kenny Loggins duet.

THE 1980s seem to be the decade for pop female performers: Barbra Streisand had the biggest hit of her twenty year career with her *Guilty* LP in 1980. Diana Ross had many successful songs with two consecutive best selling albums in 1981, followed by Olivia Newton-John's biggest and best album, *Physical*.



Melissa Manchester's newest LP is on the Arista label and makes her strongest and best statements to date.

## 'Forum' play production begins its fall season at D.A.

By GAIL HURT  
staff writer

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented by the theatre department, Oct. 7-9, at 8 p.m., in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The play is a "hilarious musical farce," speech and theatre instructor Pat Farmersaid.

Director Deborah Anderson has assembled a large cast including singers and dancers for

the play's production sequences, Farmer commented.

The play was adapted from a book written by Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbert, who is now the producer of t.v.'s *M\*A\*S\*H*, and the movie was a box office success in the late 1960s. Music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim.

Admission is free to students with a valid MTSU I.D. and \$3.50 to the general public.



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

### Top of the Charts

Summer movie hits still dominate the top ten movie list, according to sales data compiled by *Variety*.

- The top ten movies:
- 1- ET the Extra-Terrestrial
  - 2- Friday the 13th 3-D
  - 3- An Officer and a Gentleman
  - 4- Things are Tough All Over
  - 5- The World According to Garp
  - 6- Star Wars
  - 7- Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
  - 8- Poltergeist
  - 9- Fast Times at Ridgemont High
  - 10- Young Doctors in Love

Here are the top-10 daytime shows, according to the Nielsen ratings:

- 1- General Hospital
- 2- All My Children
- 3- Ryan's Hope
- 4- Guiding Light
- 5- Days of Our Lives
- 6- One Life to Live
- 7- Family Feud
- 8- Price is Right
- 9- Another World
- 10- Password Plus

With a change in the weather comes a batch of new album releases from artist in all fields of music. Here is a list of coming releases:

- SEPTEMBER
- Bruce Springsteen
  - Billy Joel
  - Neil Diamond
  - Sheena Easton
  - Diana Ross
  - Dolly Parton (greatest hits)
  - Kim Carnes
  - Hall and Oates
  - Olivia Newton-John (greatest hits)
- OCTOBER
- Micheal Jackson



Accessibility to the grill is limited by an inefficient elevator, according to many of the handicapped students.

- Dan Fogelberg (greatest hits)
- Grace Jones
- Gary Numan
- Supertramp (live)
- Linda Ronstadt
- Gino Vannelli
- Barry Manilow
- Pat Benatar

- NOVEMBER
- Christopher Cross
  - Rod Stewart (live)
  - Doobie Brothers (live)
  - Devo
  - Emmy Lou Harris
  - George Harrison
  - Bette Midler
  - Manhattan Transfer

Rod Stewart is releasing a live LP with material he did on his recent "Tonight I'm Yours" tour. Christopher Cross hopes to keep up his Grammy-award winning success with his second solo album coming out this fall. Bruce Springsteen is following up his 1980 album success with a new release on the Columbia label. (continued to page 8)



(continued from page 7)



Rod Stewart



Bruce Springsteen

Fall release favorites



Christopher Cross



Chuck Mangione

# 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.

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"Where The Extras...Don't Cost Extra"

# Raiders ready for Savannah

By **MIKE JONES**  
Sports Editor

Saturday the OVC kicks-off the 35th season of Ohio Valley Conference football. The eight member conference will once again provide quality college football throughout the fall.

The Blue Raiders are now in the final stages of preparation for the season opener against Savannah State of NCAA Division III.

IN A RADIO interview scheduled for Friday on the Blue Raider Sports Network, Coach "Boots" Donnelly describes the Savannah State team as being a definite offensive threat. They are lead by a good quarterback who can throw the ball "anywhere on the field."

The remainder of the team is

big and fast. Local fans may relate them to a Tennessee State-type team.

Donnelly also notes Savannah may try to take it to the corner and run the option. The bulk of their game will consist of throwing the ball in a high power offense.

**EXPECTATIONS RUN** high for the Blue Raiders, who were picked to finish fourth in the annual OVC coaches summer poll.

Eastern Kentucky is picked to win the conference. The coaches seem to agree that the Colonels have the personnel to garner their title for another year.

Eastern was picked the winner in last year's preseason coaches poll, and it was the first time in six years that the

predicted winner finished in that spot. Obviously, anything can happen.

In OVC action this Saturday, Akron will meet Youngstown State in the new Arnold Stambaugh Stadium and sports complex in Youngstown. Eastern will face tough South Carolina State in Orangeburg, while Murray State stays home to face Southeast Missouri.

**OUR BUDDIES** from Tennessee Tech welcome East Tennessee State in Cookeville. Austin Peay's Angry Red Men and the Eagles of Morehead State open their respective seasons on September 11.

The Raiders face the home fans for the first time on September 11 against Liberty Baptist.

# From behind the Mike

by **Chip Walters**

By **CHIP WALTERS**  
Columnist

High school football means "back home" to many students at MTSU. With that in mind, here's a look at some of the teams to beat in the Middle Tennessee area.

Brentwood Academy will be one of the smaller schools to beat. If you take a look at the Ole Miss football roster, you find no less than four players that went to Oxford via Brentwood.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Georgia has also recruited from Brentwood, signing speedster Jimmy Hockaday to wear a "Dawg" uniform. It would have to be a tremendous feeling for that young man to have the opportunity to go on the practice field with the likes of the "top Dawg" Herschel Walker.

Another fine team is Goodpasture. The Cougars started their way to the top when Don Vick went there from Huntland several years ago. He turned a losing year in the Class A runner-up to Lake County in 1980.

Coach Vick is now at Battle Ground Academy in Franklin. He seems to have taken his magic act with him. In 1981, the Cats of BGA went 0-10 his first year. In 1982, they were 7-4, losing in the Pioneer Bowl at Columbia to Mount Pleasant, a fine Class A ballclub.

**GOODPASTURE** HAS good kids, good fan support, and a fine school backing them. Don't be surprised to see the Cougars challenge for Midstate supremacy in '82.

Battle Ground Academy, as you have read, has been making a turnaround. Coach Don Vick has many good football players coming back. Don't be surprised either if a Wildcat ends up snatching the District 10 AA crown when the smoke clears.

Beech High School has only been in existence for three football seasons. In that time, they have put together one of the more powerful outfits in Class

AA in the Midstate.

**OTHER TEAMS** to watch out for in the Midstate in Class A and AA are Spring Hill, Huntland, Mount Pleasant, Waynesboro, Lewis County, Page and Hickman County.

Some of the football will see in Class AAA in the Midstate will be sheer enjoyment.

The "battle of Nashville" will focus on two teams. The 1982 NIL champions of McGavock, we understand, will have another strong team, but cream will rise to the top. Overton High School will be the team to beat in the Music City in 1982, again.

**COACH NICK** Coutras has already stated that this will be his last campaign with the Bobcats. The number one cat would have to be his son, who will be the starting quarterback.

Although many key players were lost from last year, a team can play on emotion. This might carry Overton to the top of Class AAA for two in a row. If you don't think so, just remember when Marquette won the NCAA basketball finals.

After you get out of Nashville, you have no less than five teams that could rule the Midstate. Three of those are in District 8 AAA.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY** went 11-1 in 1981. This year the Bob's could be as good or better. Coach Red Roberts has a fine quarterback-receiver combo of Jeff Walker and Fritz Hartsfield that is second to none.

The kicking game is there as well as the defense. The only question at Franklin County is the offensive line. It will be put to the test tonight when it goes up against the tough defense of Lincoln County.

Coach John Meadows has Lincoln County stronger than ever. The only loss is that of Quentin Bailey, who is the definition of the word "athlete."

A huge offensive line will try to do damage to Franklin County's defense tonight in the opening District 8 AAA clash of the season.

**BEHIND THAT** line is a "run it right at ya" offense that is very effective. The winner of tonight's Franklin County-Lincoln County game will be in the driver's seat for the District 8 AAA and Region 4 AAA crown, but don't forget Shelbyville.

The Golden Eagles, under Coach Ray Emanuel, have an explosive offense with Malcolm Darden, one of the Midstate's premier running backs, at tailback of the "I formation."

Dickson County has been to the playoffs three years in a row. It's a pretty good bet they will make it four. Coach Charlie Daniel gets the season started with Columbia before getting into the District 10 AAA slate, which includes the likes of Henry County. They are no push-overs.

Last, but certainly not least, is Gallatin. With the tandem of tailbacks the Green Wave has, it will be tough for anybody's defense to stop them. Their scrimmage against Columbia showed their offense to be as good as ever, and Coach Calvin Short has the Wave ready for a trip back to the playoffs, after a one year absence.

1982 is going to be an exciting season.

Listed below is the OVC coaches poll, which is voted on each summer prior to the beginning of each football season.

1. Eastern Kentucky
2. Youngstown State
3. Murray State
4. Middle Tennessee
5. Tennessee Tech
6. Akron
7. Austin Peay
8. Morehead State

# SportsRapSportsRapSportsRapSportsRapSports

by **Mike Jones**

By **MIKE JONES**  
Sports Editor

During my first week of writing for Sidelines, I have found that it's a real challenge to sport the hectic world of MTSU sports.

My able bodied staff consists of several hard-nosed sports bums who have found themselves so relaxed by the college atmosphere that they are unable to participate in many extra-curricular activities.

**PEN IN HAND** transforms them into maniacal sports machines who cover everything from Lacrosse to tractor pulls

and even rodeos—yes, rodeos. And now for the staff.

Mat "Chili" Williams is a fine writer and fanatic who knows the name of every high school and college athlete in the state.

His passion for the nightlife and love of a few "cold ones" anytime of the day give him ample qualification for the sportswriter post.

Cody "Beak Moose" Marley will cover the odd and unusual side of sports. This part-time cowboy 3/4 part-time sportswriter will also cover the MTSU rodeo beat with a vengeance and will

surely bring a smile to the faces of many readers with his jest filled quips.

**CHIP WALTERS** comes to the sports staff from WMOT where he saturates the airwaves with his commanding sports know-how. His weekly feature will bring fans the view "From Behind the Mike."

We will try to bring a wide range of topics and events to these pages with the hope you will enjoy them.

Feel free to drop a note in the sports mailbox anytime with your suggestions or comments.

# SportsRapSportsRapSportsRapSportsRapSportsR



# Sports

## Frisbees flying around MTSU

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

The beaches of Malibu are a long way from the metropolis of Murfreesboro, but the spirit of the beach is easy to find if you venture over to the field next to the Murphy Center tennis courts.

The MTSU Frisbee Club meets there every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon to enjoy one of America's most popular games.

If you look closely you will notice the man playing the hardest is ASB President David Kessler, the man behind the quad.

"I LOVE the sport," said Kessler before the Wednesday workout. "I wish more people were involved."

Kessler competes frequently in events around the area and even does some travelling in order to play the popular disc game. The ASB president was the winner of the ACUI tourney, and Rogers was runner up.

The game MTSU will be involved in is known as Ultimate. There is a seven member team which plays on a field which is 40 yards wide and 70 yards long with a 25 yard end zone.

**THE GAME IS** a combination of basketball and football with the frisbee replacing the ball. It is known as a "gentleman's" sport since there are no referees. The action is fast, furious, and

one must be able to do a great deal of running and have some accuracy with a frisbee.

The objective is to get the frisbee by passing it down the field to other team members and into the end zone for a score. This must be done without the frisbee touching the ground or sailing out of bounds. Once the frisbee is received there are only fifteen seconds to throw it, or it goes to the other team. As you can tell, the pace is hectic.

**BESIDES ULTIMATE**, there is also frisbee golf. Kessler and Rogers have laid out a frisbee golf course here on the campus. "Holes" through five are located behind the police station, holes six and eighteen are located on the Cope lawn, seven through nine on the Peck Hall lawn and behind the Administration Building, ten in front of Reynolds Hall and eleven through seventeen around the President's house. A white triangle marks each of the holes.

The club wants to generate more interest in the sport here on campus and build a larger team. Team members at the first meeting included Dale Shivers, Gary Dombek, Jim Zumpano, John Hood, Randy Jackson, Tim Whelan, Tony Sisson, Tim Smith and Aaron King. Alumnus Ron King, although not at the practice, is also involved in club activities.

The club invites anyone to come out to the meetings, regardless of experience.



ASB President David Kessler and the rest of the MTSU Frisbee Club take a well-deserved break from practice to pose for a group photo.

## All-American team prediction includes the cream of the 1982 collegiate crop

By MAT WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

The 1982 college football season kicks off this Saturday with the Clemson vs. Georgia battle the most anticipated encounter.

The nation's premier player, Herschel Walker, has a broken thumb, but don't be surprised if the bruising workhorse sees plenty of action. Walker loves to play and a broken leg would hardly put him out of action.

Walker leads a list of outstanding individuals who will be playing college football in 1982, and the consensus is that he will capture the prized Heisman Trophy this season.

**WALKER WILL FACE** some stiff competition, however, from Dan Marino of Pittsburgh, who threw for 34 touchdowns and had a 59 percent completion record. Marino is the prototype quarterback—big, strong, experienced and capable of leading a team with intelligence and precise execution.

John Elway of Stanford is a fine quarterback and another serious Heisman contender. Elway doesn't have a strong supporting cast like Marino which could hurt him when post-season honors are passed out.

The top offensive lineman is Dave Rimington of Nebraska. Rimington, the powerful center who won the Outland Trophy last year, enters his senior season with an excellent shot at winning the collegiate lineman's most coveted award again.

**WILLIE GAULT** of Tennessee is back after accumulating 1,482 yards of total offense last year. Gault, a world class hurdler and sprinter, has blinding speed and presents a dangerous threat to score any time he touches the ball.

Anthony Carter of Michigan has the same big-play ability of Gault and has compiled 29 career TD's. Carter is small (5-11 ft., 161 pounds), but his lightning-quick moves can

generate some intense fan excitement.

On defense, Arkansas' Billy Ray Smith is a stalwart end. The 228-pounder is quick, agile and has started every game since he was a freshman.

**MARCUS MAREK** of Ohio State is a fine linebacker with 398 career tackles to his credit.

Vernon Maxwell of Arizona State is another top-notch linebacker who has the pro scouts foaming at the mouth.

Tommy Wilcox of Alabama is a household name among southern football fans and well-known on the national scene.

Mike Richardson of Arizona State is equally gifted, and Wisconsin's Matt Vandenberg is infamous for his punishing kicks.

Reggie Roby returns for his senior season at Iowa after punting for a phenomenal 49.8 average last year.

**HERE IS A** list of players who I predict will make All-America this season.

Offense: QB, Dan Marino, Sr., Pitt; RB, Herschel Walker, Sr., Georgia; RB, Kelvin Bryant, Sr., North Carolina; SE, Anthony Carter, Sr., Michigan; SE, Willie Gault, Sr., Tennessee; TE, Gordon Hudson, Jr., BYU; OT, Don Mosebar, Sr., USC; OT, Maceo Fifer, Sr., Houston; OG, Bruce Matthews, Sr., USC; OG, David Drechsler, Sr., North Carolina; C, Dave Rimington, Sr., Nebraska; K, Kevin Butler, Soph., Georgia.

Defense: DE, Billy Ray Smith, Sr., Arkansas; DE, Charles Benson, Sr., Baylor; DT, Jimmy Payne, Sr., Georgia; DT, Reggie White, Jr., Tennessee; NG, George Achia, Sr., USC; LB, Marcus Marek, Sr., Ohio State; LB, Vernon Maxwell, Sr., Arizona State; DB, Terry Kinard, Sr., Clemson; DB, Tommy Wilcox, Sr., Alabama; DB, Mike Richardson, Sr., Arizona State; DB, Matt Vandenberg, Sr., Wisconsin; P, Reggie Roby, Sr., Iowa.



Herschel Walker, top right; Kelvin Bryant, lower left; and Dan Marino, lower right, are the backfield for the 1982 All American Team.



## School nicknames such as Poets or Horn Frogs sadly fail to inspire football fans to show support

By CODY MARLEY  
Sports Writer

**HEY! HEY! HO! HO!** Come on Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, let's go! It's cheers like that make me glad I go to MTSU.

I guess it could be worse. Before Nebraska was called the Cornhuskers, they were called the Bug-Eaters.

**BY THIS TIME** of year, college football fans are ready to check the preseason polls and All-Something Teams.

In keeping with this long standing tradition, I have come up with my own poll. It's the All Unusual Team. These

nicknames range from being creative to just plain stupid.

The Oregon Ducks played up to their name last year. The Pac-10 school went 2-9 last season and are expected to be cellar-dwellers again this season. The alumni at Disney were upset.

The Poets of Whittier were scoring touchdowns while opponents laughed last season. The NAIA school went undefeated and are expected to be tough again this season.

Why is Akron called the Zips? **TEXAS CHRISTIAN'S** nickname is the Horn Frogs. Webster defines a horned frog as

an "insect eating lizard with a short tail and horned spine."

Compare that to Southern Cal's Trojan Horse.

The Salukis of Southern Illinois will be contenders for this year's Missouri Valley conference title. A Saluki is a greyhound with long ears and silky hair.

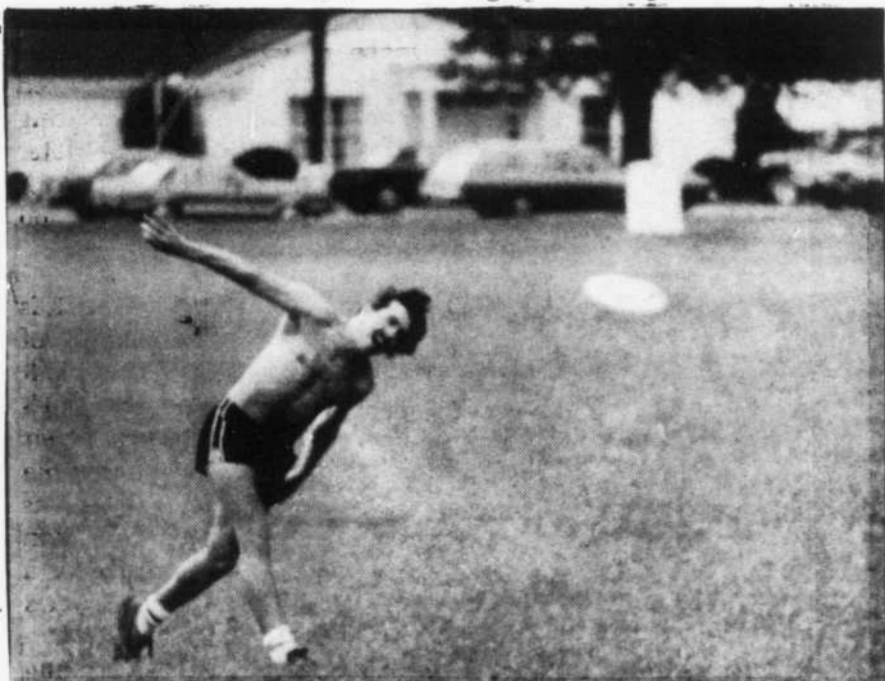
The Austin College Kangaroos hopped into the NAIA Division II championship last season. This team is full of major college rejects.

**I JUST FIND** it hard to seriously support these teams. "The Poets" is not a very

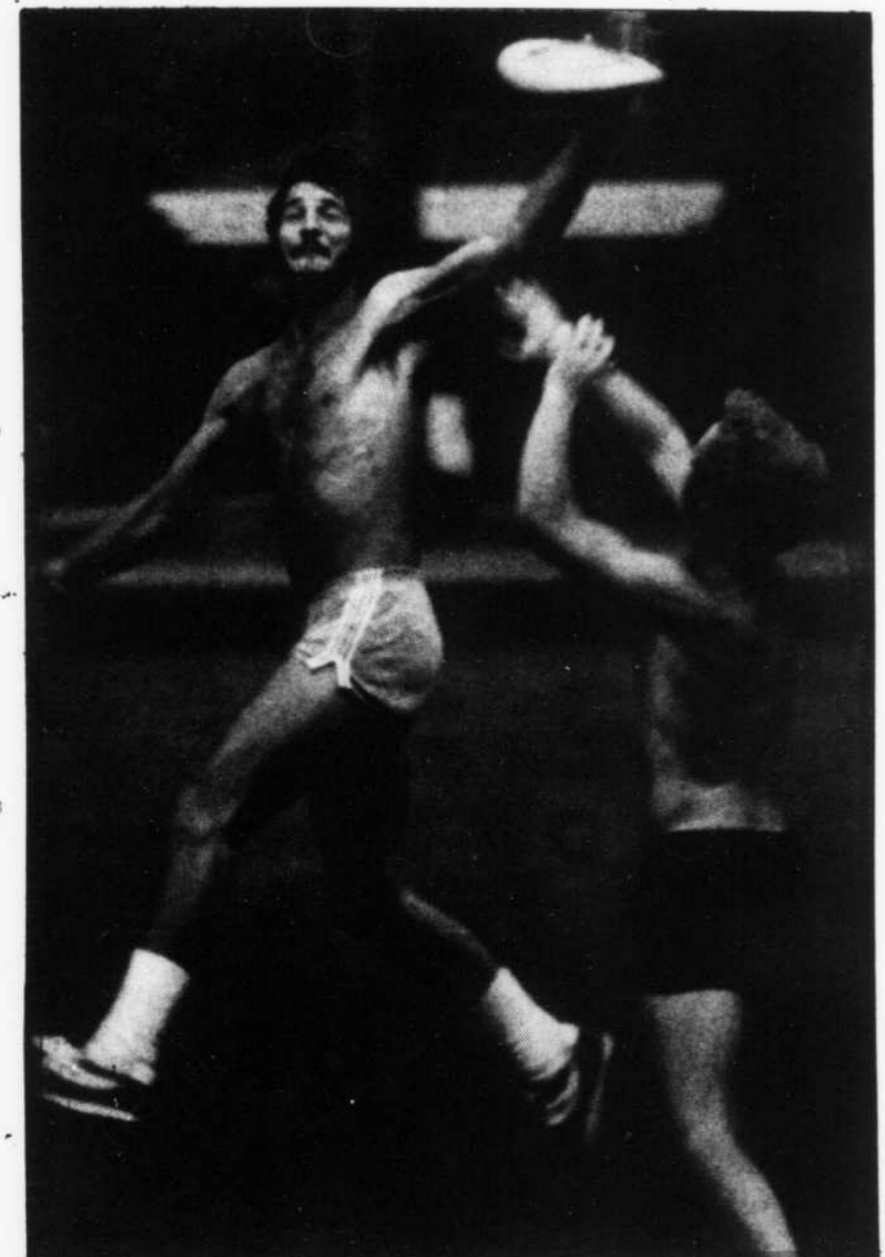
intimidating name. If I heard the public address announce "Here come the Poets," I just couldn't get very excited.

The rest of my All Unusual Team:

The Grey Fog of San Francisco, the Blue Hose of Presbyterian, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, Alfred Saxons, Trinity Bantams, Lock Haven Bald Eagles, The Pennsylvania Big Indians, St. Mary Gaels, Pomona-Pitner Sagehens, Texas A & M I Javelinas, the Central Michigan Chippewa's, Puget Sound Loggers and the Hawaii Rainbows.



ASB President David Kessler and the rest of the MTSU Frisbee Club take a break during practice to pose for a group photograph.



Frisbee team members go high for the grab during practice Wednesday.

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