

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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September 23, 1983

Senate action:

Cost-of-living increase needed for faculty

By DEE PARKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's Faculty Senate says that a cost-of-living increase for faculty salaries should be implemented before a merit pay system, according to a resolution passed by the group Monday night.

But the Faculty Senate's proposal can not be implemented until state legislators and Gov. Lamar Alexander appropriate money for salary increases, Delbert Meyer, vice president of academic affairs said yesterday.

AT THE PRESENT TIME,

it is undecided how any extra funds will be distributed for possible state employees' salary increases, Meyer said.

The Faculty Senate resolution, which was submitted to Meyer Tuesday, now awaits the state government's decision regarding the proposed salary increases.

A previous salary plan of the Faculty Senate personnel policy committee was voted down 18-17, Faculty Senate President David Walker said, and the new resolution was developed.

UNDER THE NEW resolution, additional funds

that remain after any cost-of-living increases would be distributed on the basis of merit at the department level.

"Before we can start making differentiations in which we employ merit pay, everybody has the right, first of all, to a cost-of-living increase," Walker said.

Salary increases have been made in small increments of 2 to 4 percent, while actual cost-of-living increases would be 12 percent or more yearly, Walker said.

"MERIT PAY IS a sham unless the state of Tennessee appropriates money for

the faculty members of its universities to keep up with the cost of living," Roy Shelton, Senate member making the resolution, said.

Shelton said he based the resolution in part on a Tennessee Education Association survey on higher education salary systems, conducted last year.

More than 50 percent of the MTSU faculty responded to TEA's survey, and 75 percent of those surveyed said that merit pay is not clearly defined in the present salary system.

SEVENTY PERCENT of the polled faculty indicated that

salary increases should not be distributed on the basis of merit, if the basic increase is less than the cost of living.

"The faculty of MTSU opposes being constantly hassled to evaluate each other for merit pay increases when they aren't even getting cost-of-living [increases], and we have been losing real income for about the past decade," Shelton said.

Shelton said faculty salaries have not kept pace with the cost of living for the past 10 years.

"WE HAVE GOT to have cost-of-living adjustments—

then, after that, whatever is left over could be used at a departmental level," Walker said.

Some faculty senate members are already opposed to the resolution.

Across-the-board salary increases for everyone does not solve the low salary problem, Faculty Senate Member Bobby Corcoran said.

TEACHERS DIFFER in credentials, performance levels and teaching loads, Corcoran added. He supports a merit-plan based on individual instructors' performances.

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Photo by Mike Poley

Sidelines Associate Editor Mat "Chill" Williams takes a little flak from sophomore Kim Harmen on behalf of his fellow staffers during "Fall Campus Fest" here Thursday.

Young attends med conference

By LEE ANN REID
Sidelines Staff Writer

Attending conferences helps physicians' assistants like Don Young of the MTSU infirmary keep up with the latest modern medical techniques and procedures.

Young, a certified physician's assistant, attended the seventh annual meeting of the continuing medical education conference last weekend, conducted by the Tennessee Academy of Physicians' Assistants in Nashville.

"THE CONFERENCE was basically held for [TAPA] business and legislative matters, such as electing officers, and the rest was all continuing medical education," Young said. "The basic presentation was built around a primary-care update theme.

"It was an excellent conference, and it was very enjoyable to renew old acquaintances and to meet others in the same profession who share the same...feeling of being qualified and able to work in this area," he said.

Continual learning is an important part of being a physician's assistant, Young said. To ensure up-to-date training, physicians' assistants are required to earn 100 credit hours in further study every two years.

THE RECENT conference represents one of the ways in which the credit hours can be earned. Young earned 23 hours of "category-one" credit hours (lecture credits) for attending the conference.

Physicians' assistants are also required to take a national certification test every six years.

"The organization [TAPA] is naturally concerned with us, to see if we're protected by the laws and that the laws are up to date," Young said. "This is still a relatively new field and only 12 years old...we are continually checked to see if we are operating within the guidelines of Tennessee law."

THE CONFERENCE was led by 14 Tennessee doctors and two out-of-state physicians, who each presented one of the six or seven daily programs that dealt with different topics.

Young found many of the programs relevant to his work with students on campus. Although most of the material covered was simply review for Young, many new procedures and current topics were discussed.

"I particularly enjoyed the

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Admissions standards too low: Gillespie

By JACKIE BURRELL
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU should be excluding more students by implementing more stringent admission standards, Dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie said last week.

"If we had enough money to run the university with a couple thousand less students, I think we'd be better off," Gillespie said.

STUDENTS WOULD be excluded by raising current admission standards, which he said are "too low."

Gillespie said the current minimum standards of a 2.0 high school average or a score of 16 or higher on the ACT test are too low because they give almost everybody an opportunity to be admitted.

"I think we ought to have a

minimum where people who have below 12 on their ACT can't get in," Gillespie said.

GILLESPIE SAID he would also like to see a "reverse correlation" in the standards for admission.

For example, a person with a 2.5 high school GPA would need an ACT score of 16 in order to be admitted to MTSU, while someone with a 2.4 high school GPA would need an ACT score of 17 to be admitted, he said.

"In other words, the higher the high school grades, the more lenient we'd be on you" about ACT scores, said Gillespie, "because high school grades are really the best predictors of college grades, not ACT scores."



Photo by David Vaughn

Debbie Schmitt and Deedie Baucom of McHenry Hall look like MTSU's answer to the Odd Couple as they vend balloons at "Fall Campus Fest."

TSU plaintiffs named in segregation suit

NASHVILLE (UPI)—A federal judge yesterday permitted a group of faculty at Tennessee State University to become plaintiffs in a lawsuit which charges that the state's higher education system is racially segregated.

The action by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Wiseman has the effect of reopening Tennessee's higher education civil rights lawsuit.

THE LAWSUIT had resulted in the absorption of the mainly white University of Tennessee's Nashville campus by predominantly black Tennessee State University.

The court-ordered merger went into effect in 1979 and was designed to provide one school with a better ratio of whites to blacks at TSU.

"I'm going to let them in,"

Wiseman said, referring to the intervenors. "I really believe it would be helpful to the court in resolution of this problem—and helpful to all parties."

THE FACULTY members filed suit to intervene in November of last year. They contend that TSU has regressed to its previous white-black ratio before the merger. They said that TSU is now a predominantly black institution with inferior programs just as it was prior to the court-ordered merger.

"The failure to desegregate has resulted in an education system for students at TSU that can only be characterized as a mockery of the educational standards prevailing in the predominantly white institutions in the state," the motion to intervene said.

Immigration of Laotians provides unique situation

By BARBARA BROWN
Sidelines Staff Writer

Immigration of Laotians to the Murfreesboro area is a unique situation and provides a good opportunity to study the impact of immigration on the South, MTSU Professor Kendall Blanchard said.

Blanchard, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, heads a study on the effects that some 550 Laotian immigrants have had on this area—both culturally and economically—and also on the effects of immigration on the people themselves.

HE BEGAN the study last year with the aid of a faculty

research grant. Blanchard will continue the study this year, with a reduced teaching load made possible through the university's new institutional grant program.

"Murfreesboro is unique for the study of immigration because of its size," Blanchard said last week. "Compared with other cities in the 'New South,' like Houston, Louisville or Atlanta, Murfreesboro allows more visibility of this segment of the population."

The South must be looked upon as a separate economic region, Blanchard explained.

"THE SOUTH, excluding Florida, is different [from the

rest of the country]—and the impact of immigrants is different here than on the West Coast or in the East," Blanchard said. "There is a different kind of immigrant [here], in a different setting.

"In Los Angeles," he added, the society "is very pluralistic," he added. "There are already ethnic lines drawn and hostilities formed between groups of immigrants. There is a status pole and some group has to be at the bottom."

Blanchard said that in an area like Murfreesboro the effect of immigration is different from that upon the metropolitan areas of the east and west coasts, because there

is not much inter-ethnic conflict here, and there are jobs here. And the Laotians can create their own new world.

MORE THAN half of the Laotian population came to Murfreesboro either because relatives had already settled here or because of prospects for finding jobs, according to a preliminary status report on the project released earlier this month.

A status report compiled from a survey taken by six Laotian men showed 56 percent of the adult Laotian immigrants to be employed, as of March of this year. Another 13 percent were classified as

students.

"Our country is a country of immigrants, but the nature of immigration changes from generation to generation," Blanchard added. "We are used to people who just want to 'make it,' and they [then] become social problems instead of contributing.

"SOUTHEAST ASIAN immigrants are...different...because many of them are educated and skilled workers, but were driven out of their country for political reasons," Blanchard said. "Their main problem is the language barrier.

"The Southeast Asians may be a problem" in the future, he

said, "because they will compete for skilled jobs—a different kind of problem. But I think we will see real contributions from them."

THE STATUS report also showed that about 62 percent of employed Laotians felt their jobs were at least "adequate." But the survey suggests that probably at least half of those employed are underemployed.

"Laotians are happy to do work that others may not want," Blanchard explained.

THE STUDY'S PRELIMINARY report notes that the Laotians are classified as "resident aliens," but in spite of this, must pay income and

(continued on page 2)

Campus Capsule

THE SIDEWALK Dance Theater, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

MTSU SOCCER Club—with a 2-0 record—will take on Celtic, S.C., tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Greenland Drive field.

A **SENIOR** Senate seat is open. Seniors with more than 75 hours may pick up applications in the ASB office. These must be returned by Friday, Sept. 23.

FALL PRACTICE for the spring women's track team will begin Monday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. All women interested in the team should contact Coach Key at 898-2450.

THE JAPANESE film, "Dodes' Ka-Den" will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23. For more information contact the Japan Center at 898-2229.

THE MIDDLE Tennessee Rugby Club is looking for new players. No experience is necessary and no one will be cut. Interested persons should call 895-0728 or visit practice sessions on the Greenland Drive field (next to the soccer field) at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

THE BLOODMOBILE will be located between the ROTC Annex and the University Center on Monday, Sept. 26, from 9-5 p.m. The blood drive is being sponsored by the MTSU Clerical Caucus.

THE BSU fall retreat will take place Sept. 23-25 at Crystal Springs Camp. Dr. James Porch will be the leader. The group will depart at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 23, and return after lunch on Sunday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$15 and everyone is invited to attend.

STUDENT TEACHING applications for the Spring Semester of 1984 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall, Room 106, no later than October 7, 1983.

Immigration

(continued from page 1)
social security taxes.

An underlying theory behind the MTSU Laotian project is that the process of adaptation to a new environment can be helped by the involvement of the subjects. Blanchard said that the information collected could help the Laotian community help itself.

Blanchard said he likes to start field projects involving social censuses to collect basic information. In this case, the data was collected for Blanchard by six Laotian interpreters. The men were doing the study for their own interest as well.

INFORMATION from a social census is fairly easy to interpret, Blanchard said, but it is "hard to know how to phrase the questions."

Blanchard pointed out, for example, that if the question is asked, "Do you drink alcoholic beverages?" it is interpreted by some persons to mean "Are you a problem drinker?" Most Laotians would answer negatively to this.

"There is probably no such thing as a good questionnaire," Blanchard said.

THE LAOTIAN SOCIAL CENSUS included information on household size (average 5.6 persons), use of living space (typically American, except for a lack of permanent beds—to conserve space), ownership of television sets (93 percent of Laotian households have televisions), radios (owned by 78 percent of the households) and automobiles (owned by 95 percent of the households).

Other aspects of Laotian immigrant lifestyles covered in the census were mobility, diet, health, social life, religion, aspirations and values.

Blanchard said that one can sometimes predict what the results are going to be in social census data.

"THE SURPRISES will come later" when the data is correlated, he said. "You wonder what causes these [correlations]."

Blanchard said he first became involved with the Laotian community in a social

service capacity when some of them came to the university and asked for the help of any interested students.

"I feel a public university has an obligation to extend the services of the sociology, anthropology and social work program" to the public," Blanchard explained. He added that in this case "the obligation became an opportunity to do a study that could have ramifications for the rest of the country."

OTHER ASPECTS of the study to be carried out this year include Laotian consumer habits and buying power, Laotian health, nutrition and education, conflicts between traditional Laotian law and modern American law, changing Laotian art styles, involvement of Laotians in that country's war and interviews with employers of Laotian immigrants.

There are four MTSU students working with Blanchard on various parts of the study—several of them anthropology majors.

Conference

(continued from page 1)
program on current techniques in plastic surgery, because of all the suturing I do...some of the new techniques were fascinating," Young said.

"WE HAD Young said dealing with the care of sports injuries, which were important, because we are right in the middle of the sports season," Young said.

"And even though we don't like to think about it happening right here, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a very real thing...there was a very informative session on it, since

there is so much discussion about it today."

Some of the other programs included a session on the Brown Recluse spider bite, a two-part session on the management of hypertension, and a session dealing with the therapeutic equivalence of generic drug products.

"THE GENERICS program was of interest to me," Young said. "We are always trying to help students and others get the most inexpensive care that they can."

The conference, held Sept. 15-18, was not limited to

Tennessee physicians' assistants. Approximately 22 people from out of state attended the conference, traveling from areas ranging from Texas to Ohio.

Young said that he has practically grown up with the physician's assistant program, which began 12 years ago. Having grown with the program, Young knows most of the people involved in it and tries to keep as informed as possible by reading as much as he can.

Young called the conference "an excellent learning session."

Increase

(continued from page 1)
Many businesses are turning to performance-based salary systems, Corcoran said.

"It's not going to be possible for public organizations like MTSU to stay out of step with the times," Corcoran said. "We

just recognize that we are going to have ourselves paid on a basis of performance."

"THIS NOTION that the cost of living is identical for every faculty member is ridiculous on the surface, and it's not justification for

everybody to get across-the-board salary increases."

Corcoran said some of the opposition to a performance-based system reflects the frustration with low salaries experienced by university personnel.

Students get post office boxes

By MEG McKNIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

Some 2,600 students have been assigned their own post office boxes, after receiving their mail through "general delivery" for the past four weeks, Postmaster Kenneth Summar said last week.

The problem of apparently having too few post office boxes for the number of students occurs every fall, Summar said, but is usually cleared up within a month.

BOXES CANNOT be assigned to transfer and freshman students until late registration is completed and a list of all full-time students has been issued by the business office, he said.

This list confirms which returning students will be using their boxes and shows the spaces which will be vacated.

There are more than 11,000 students enrolled at MTSU, and just over 9,000 mailboxes

are available. But Summar said the post office has not yet had to add post office boxes, since the total number of registered students and graduate students.

Only full-time undergraduates are required to have MTSU mail boxes.

There is some room for the addition of more boxes, if their construction is necessary in the future, he said.

Computer system a possibility

By MEG McKNIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

A computerized catalog and check-out system may be ready for use in MTSU's library by 1987, Head Librarian Don Craig said last week.

After all of the library's holdings have been converted into machine-readable format, the library may be able to automate circulation services

and make its catalog accessible through computer terminals, Project Head Susan Guy said.

IT WILL TAKE approximately \$150,000 and close to five years to complete the Retrospective Conversion project, which began in February 1982, Craig said.

The project involves typing holdings acquired before 1975

into computer terminals, which is a slow and costly process, Craig said.

The change to automation began in 1975 when MTSU joined the OCLC System, a national computerized library data base. All books acquired since then have been automatically entered into this computer system.

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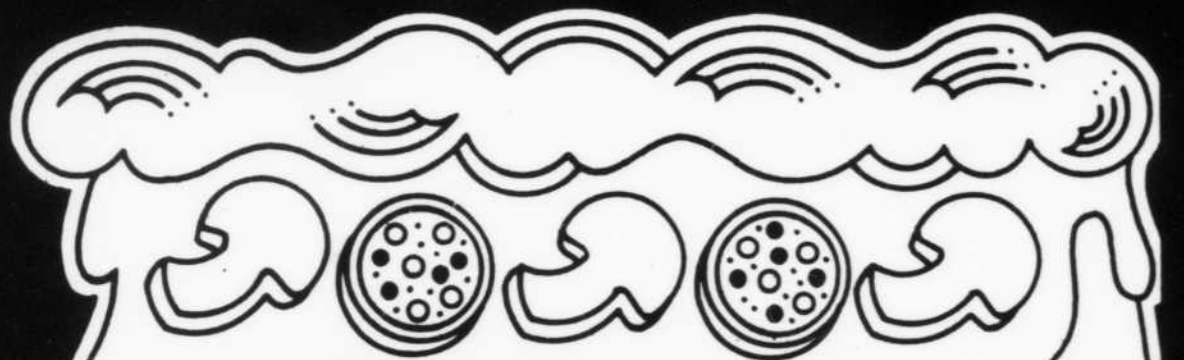


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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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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.

Tokenism unfortunate for Reagan and Watt

Interior Secretary James Watt this week termed "unfortunate" his comment that he has an advisory group made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

One couldn't agree more: the remark was unfortunate. What is even more unfortunate is that President Reagan continues to tolerate Watt's indiscretions, apparently because they express sentiments not so far from his personal views.

Tony Coelho, a California democrat, wrote a letter to President Reagan asking for a presidential "rebuttal" of the Interior secretary, because Watt's remark "only reinforces the widely held belief that your administration is insensitive toward minority groups, women and others."

Apparently, Reagan needs Mr. Watt to assist him in projecting the impression that his administration views women and

minorities it has placed in office as mere tokens.

During a televised press conference just a few short weeks ago, Reagan himself said that no women were named to his commission on Central America—because his administration has already done enough for women.

"I guess we're no longer looking for tokens," he said [emphasis added]. Despite a few audible gasps from the press corps, this statement did not get the same kind of press coverage that Watt's latest *faux pas* has received—yet it reflects the same mentality.

One gathers that Reagan views minority and women's issues as only important enough to grant these groups "token" progress.

Clearly, this view is something women and minorities should consider in the upcoming election.

Special Events Committee makes long needed move with concert

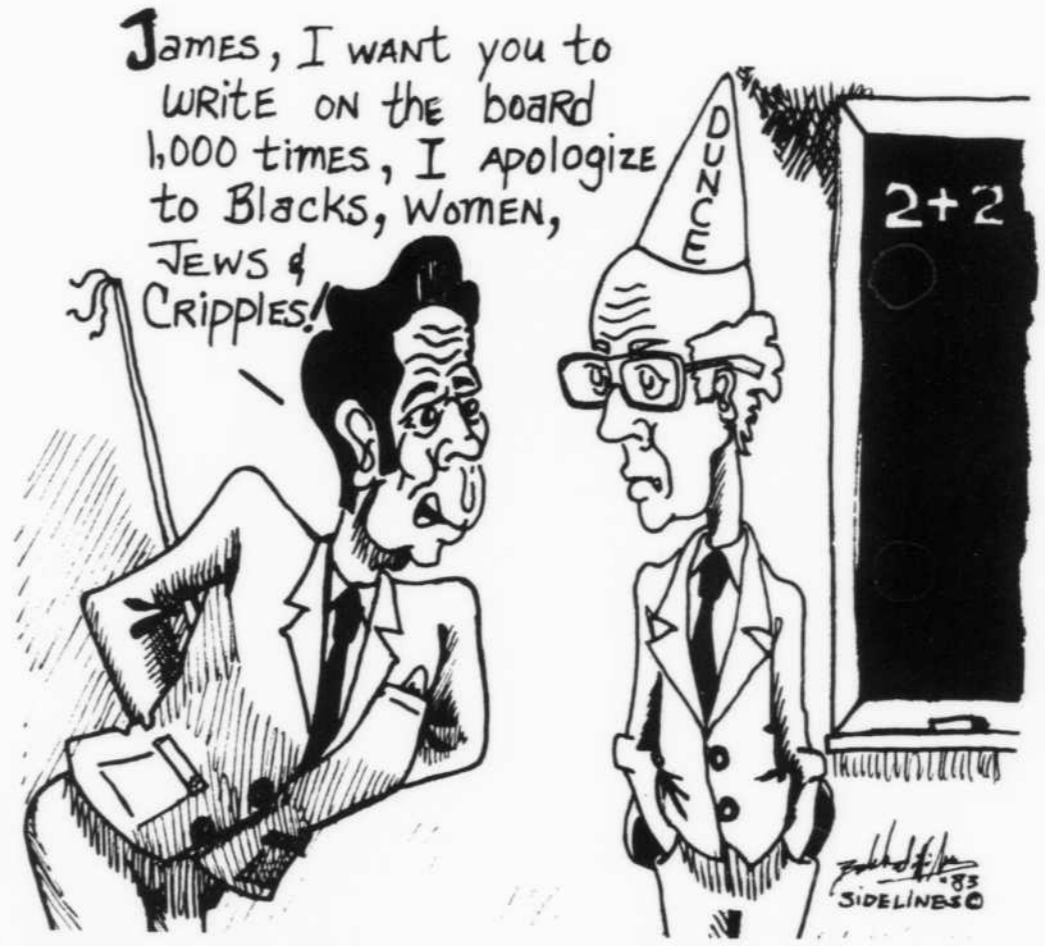
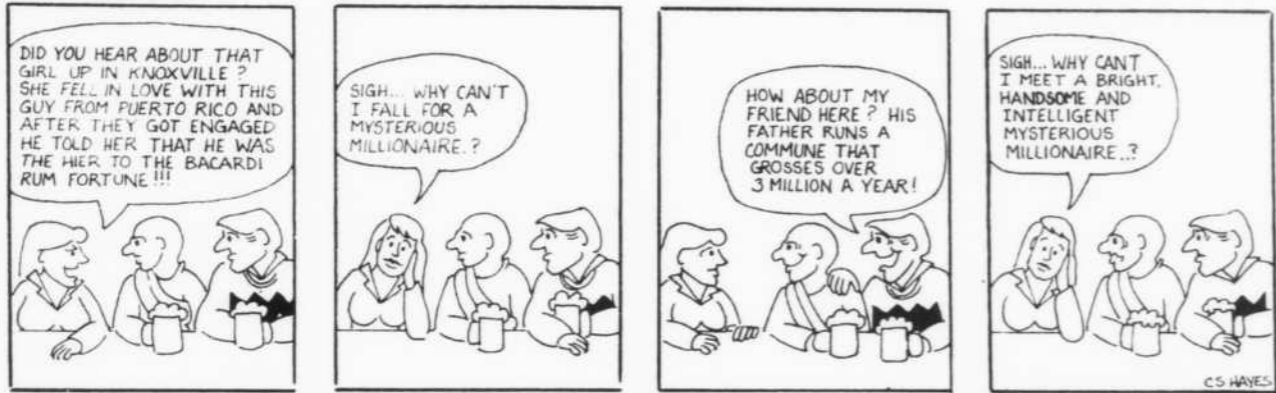
The MTSU Special Events Committee, and Student Programming are to be applauded for scheduling Lionel Ritchie and the Pointer Sisters to appear here in concert this fall.

For the past two years, this campus has endured an assault of mainstream, middle-of-the-road white acts that hold little interest for many college students and—least of all—for black students.

Blacks on campus have on numerous occasions voiced their displeasure at the lack of black entertainers booked here. Perhaps an affirmative answer to requests for more black entertainers has been too long in coming, but it is at last here.

Student programming and its committees should book more acts appealing to minorities in the future.

Doodles



Hamilton's battle with cancer stirs emotion; question a difficult one

By Elizabeth Porter
Sidelines Editor in Chief

The story of 12-year-old Pamela Hamilton's battle against cancer and the courts is one that undoubtedly stirs the emotions of everyone who hears it. A fair, pretty child with the look of a martyred saint in her eyes, Pamela has a huge, malignant tumor in her left leg that doctors say has probably already claimed her young life, despite court-ordered chemotherapy that began this week.

But hers is more than the story of youth, pure and innocent, facing untimely death. Some say it is one of struggle between religion and state.

Most importantly, the battle over how to deal with Pamela's illness has raised the issue of children's rights in a most poignant way.

Larry Hamilton, the child's father, is pastor of the Church of God of the Union Assembly in La Follette, Tenn. He says

he believes that God, not modern medicine, should cure his little girl.

This does not go over well in our society. We have been conditioned since we were new-born babes to trust in white coats, drugs and big machines to make us well.

We have not put much store in the healing powers of the unassisted Almighty lately. But Larry Hamilton says he does, and he apparently has convinced his little girl that she should, too.

If we disagree with the Hamiltons' belief that Pamela should be left in the hands of her God with no medical assistance from man, do we have a right to impose our will upon her and her family?

"I believe it's my right under the Constitution to believe and live the way I want to," Hamilton said in a report published in *The Tennessean* this week.

However, Larry Hamilton does not have the right to deprive his daughter of a chance for life if she wants it. He may sacrifice himself for his beliefs—but not his daughter.

The child testified that she is ready to die when her God "wants to take her." If this is truly her wish, she should not have to endure the court battle that is still ahead.

But young Pamela would probably be willing to undergo chemotherapy and radiation if her father told her such treatments were the route to take. A 12-year-old normally accepts the beliefs of her parents. She may not be truly capable of evaluating her father's beliefs and making them her own.

It is possible that Pamela—if she survives her illness and reaches adulthood—would reject her father's fundamentalist perspective. Perhaps she would not. We may never know.



From Our Readers

Central American problems not U.S. fault: Reader

To the editor

I write to take to task Tim Selby's column on the entry of George McGovern into the fray of democratic presidential hopefuls, and some of the unfortunate remarks in said column.

Mr. Selby is apparently one of the many hopeless (and senseless) romantics left in the United States. People of his persuasion seem to feel that if we treat our adversaries the way they would like to be treated, then all our problems will magically disappear.

What Mr. Selby fails to recognize is that we live in the realworld: not one forged or concocted by idealists, but one forged by humankind and a multitude of other frailties that so plague the advancement of mankind.

"Spheres of influence," according to Selby, should be a thing of the past. Maybe so,

but are we to permit ourselves to be surrounded by hostile nations in the interest of liberal platitudes?

Selby thinks that nations should have the right of self-determination, and I agree. But how can the nations of Central America determine what is best for them when they are locked in a life or death struggle: a struggle with tropical diseases, malnourished populaces and a millstone around their necks that is the threat of Soviet-backed terrorists?

Selby has the idea that we are the cause of conflict in Central America. Does he not realize that overpopulation, disease, political corruption and a broad division between the haves and the have-nots are the real culprits?

Unfortunately for the rest of the world and ourselves, not every national group of people possesses a conscience that keeps their political equilibrium steering true. We Americans have an overabundance of this.

It is one of our great strengths and one of our weaknesses, but until the rest of the world assumes its responsibilities in the conference of nations as we have, then we react in the way that will ensure the achievement of our goals with the methodology that will provide for them.

One last comment: it is sad to see that W. L. Bradley still believes all those CIA conspiracy stories that are a throwback to the 1970s. Those stories are self-perpetuating myths, given credibility by neo-newsmen like Geraldo Rivera and by a public conditioned to believe what is shown on television.

Christopher D. Pierce
Box 4026

Beta Alpha Tau rebukes article

To the editor:
Let's get the record straight. BAT (Beta Alpha Tau) means "Being Always Together" in

body and soul.

Secondly, Dean Cantrell's statement concerning our "unorganized" procedures clearly exemplifies a hypocritical gesture, because his so-called "disorganized stuff" is the guidelines for the constitution and by-laws governing a Greek fraternity, which Cantrell submitted to the BAT officers. These guidelines were carefully thought out and organized by the officers in charge. They were precisely carried out and faithfully submitted to the IFC.

We all know that Greek initiation ceremonies are held sacred among fraternity members, and in no way should it be asked of us to disclose our sacred rituals.

We, the members of BAT, feel very ashamed of the article in *Sidelines* and the feelings so unfairly printed against our character.

Beta Alpha Tau wants to be recognized as a group of students to coincide with and work beside our fellow greek

organizations. An organization should have a proper respect of the Diety (God and 3/4 or school), brotherhood and the good of all.

BAT is offering these ideals to those students who cannot afford the cost of a national fraternity. It should be mentioned that a national fraternity offers a lifetime brotherhood that helps in life's endeavors beyond college, whereas a local organization (BAT) cannot do this.

What we can offer is this: a learning atmosphere in our weekly meetings on campus; responsibility of holding a position or upholding the character of a fraternal organization; learning to work beside others to achieve a goal; and most importantly, to better prepare ourselves to work with society and have friends along the way.

As Robert Kennedy once stated: "Some people see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were, and say 'Why not?'"
Beta Alpha Tau is asking

"Why not?"

Joe Anderson
and Gerald Pate
Box 4491

Watt defends Judd; says door colors are putrid

To the editor:

There are some things that are eyesores. Judd Hall is not one of those.

We like our putrid dorms. How many other dorms can give directions like this?

Turn past Century 21 on to Baird Lane. The dorm that looks like the cheap Florida motel is Judd Hall. My room is the chalk-orange door on the end of the second floor.

I agree that the colors could be a true green and true orange. But all blue and gray would be boring.

And we're not boring. That "eyesore" is our home. We on the second floor (and I think the other residents will agree) like it. Marty Watt
Take that!
Box 1503

Lower dorm rates goal of Housing

By PENNY HUSTON

Sidelines Staff Writer

Lower rates for dorm residents is the chief goal of the housing department, Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake said at a meeting with resident assistants last week.

Resident assistants from several dorms met with Shewmake to discuss major problems in their buildings.

THE RESIDENT assistants said they hope to get problems solved early in the semester.

General maintenance of the older buildings, malfunctioning plumbing and lack of hot water are some of the main problems, RAs said.

By taking care of these problems early in the semester, Shewmake said, he feels that

money can be saved later.

AFTER COMMENTS from hall directors, RAs and other dorm residents, some improvements have already been made in the dorm lobbies. Several lobbies have new furniture and handmade curtains. Several dorms were painted this summer, and one hall was completely rewired.

"With continued feedback from the halls, we can make our goal of a zero percent increase [in rates] for the fall," Shewmake said.



Photo by Walter Karell

MTSU students donned sweaters this week as fall weather finally made its debut, a welcome change from sweltering summer heat and smog.

Student court sees little action; Ross

By HOPE LEE

Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's not met since 1981 because of a "lack of a constitutional crisis," ASB President Mark Ross said last week.

The Student Supreme Court hears all cases referred to it by the university's Routing Committee, the General Sessions Court and the Student Traffic Court.

IN DISCIPLINARY CASES which originate in the Student Supreme Court, the group recommends decisions to the Deans of Students—David Hays for men and Judy Smith for women.

A student may choose to have only the appropriate dean

hear his or her case, instead of a court hearing.

If a student requests a hearing, he has the following rights: to present his cause, to be accompanied by an adviser or counsel, to call witnesses on his behalf, to confront witnesses against him and to refuse "self-incrimination," Supreme Court regulations state.

The power of review is a granted by the Student Supreme Court, and can be used to clarify any situation that may arise in another court.

"This privilege of getting the Supreme Court to clarify an issue is very beneficial to other cases, and should be acknowledged as such," Ross said.

Watt terms controversial statement 'unfortunate'

By STEVEN J. DRYDEN

UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary James Watt says his latest controversial comment—that he has an advisory group made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple"—was "unfortunate." His critics go a little further.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., wrote a letter to President Reagan, urging him to rebuke Watt and saying that his remark "only reinforces the widely held belief that your administration is insensitive toward minority groups, women and others."

WATT, WHO made the remark to a business group Wednesday, later said that he apologized to Richard Gordon, a member of a special commission on coal leasing practices, who has a paralyzed right arm.

Gordon, a professor at Penn State, said he was disturbed by Watt's remarks. He said Watt told him the comment was a "jocular characterization."

Julia Walsh, the woman on the five-member study panel, said, "I resent it being implied that I am the token woman." Watt, who has called himself the administration's "lightning rod," frequently has been the focus of controversy for strongly expressing his political and religious beliefs.

ONE BROUHAHA came after he suggested the Beach Boys and other rock 'n' roll bands would draw the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall, and suggested singer Wayne Newton perform instead.

One congressman classed Watt with Earl Butz, Richard Nixon's agriculture secretary

who resigned after telling a racist, off-color joke.

Watt's comments came during a half-hour, off-the-cuff address attacking Congress, the press and liberal Democrats. The address followed a Senate vote Tuesday putting a moratorium on federal coal leasing, pending a review of the program.

THE CONTROVERSIAL secretary's breakfast audience, made up of trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, laughed when he told them the review panel has "every kind of mix you can have."

"I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent," Watt said.

Watt issued a statement later Wednesday saying his "choice of words about the coal leasing commission... was unfortunate."

"I HAVE apologized to the one member of the commission who is handicapped. I remain very proud of the commission, which is made up of highly talented people, reflecting a broad cross-section

of our population."

Reached at his office at State College, Pa., Gordon said, "I've spoken to Mr. Watt and he informed me that one of the remarks that might have been interpreted as an unfortunate

characterization of me was a jocular characterization."

"He [Watt] assured me that he wasn't aware there was someone [on the commission] with a disability," said Gordon, who is Jewish.

Foreign student number rises

By EDIE BASTIAN

Sidelines Staff Writer

Foreign student enrollment for the current semester increased by nine percent over that of fall 1983, Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, MTSU's foreign student advisor, said last week.

The majority of the 312 foreign students at MTSU are from Thailand, Saudi Arabia and Nigeria, Perez-Reilly said.

IN ORDER to be admitted to MTSU, foreign students must pass the TOEFL, an

English proficiency test which is given all over the world. But some students still have difficulty with the English language, Perez-Reilly said, despite having passed the test.

Money problems are also a factor in foreign students' daily lives, Perez-Reilly added.

"The major problem the students face is with their overseas finances," she said. "It is a difficult process to exchange the foreign currency

into United States dollars without overdrawing on the foreign banks.

"Their [the foreign students'] finances come from various sources," Perez-Reilly added. Their funding, she said, may come from "their home governments, an employer or their families."

This fall, the United States itself is sponsoring two foreign students at MTSU, Perez-Reilly said.

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8 a.m. — 4 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center
(more later on scheduling appointments)

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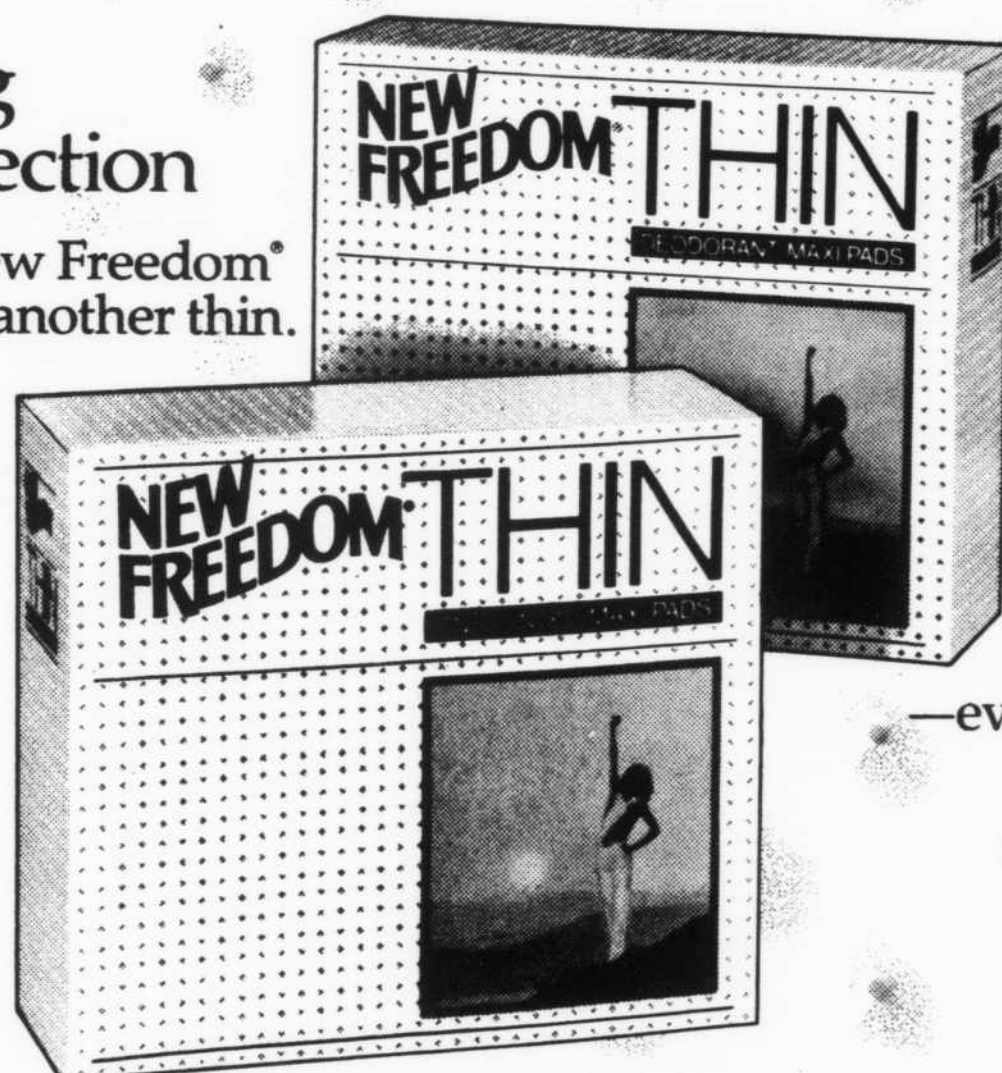
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features

INXS: Jumping all the boundaries



By MARK SHERROD
Sidelines Staff Writer

Riding the apex of the Australian invasion, INXS (pronounced in-excess) arrived on the American music scene with its successful LP *Shabooh, Shabaah* four months ago.

INXS attracted a cult-like following with the release of the popular single and video "The One Thing." Their catchy melodies, witty lyrics and infectious dance rhythms entice a certain type of fan.

The band played at Columbia's Electric Cowboy Festival over the Labor Day weekend, where its lead singer, Michael Hutchence, gave an interview to *Sidelines*.

Sidelines: How did you come

up with the name, INXS?

HUTCHENCE: Sort of trial and error, right? We were searching around for a name that could mean something on all different levels. INXS doesn't mean something that is extravagant or excessive. Essentially, it means something that can jump all the boundaries.

Sidelines: You came out of Australia at about the time as Men at Work, who have made it big...

HUTCHENCE: Yes, they used to support [warm-up for] us...Men at Work was opening for us, now it's the reverse.

Sidelines: The video to "The One Thing" was a very original idea. How did you originate

this concept of a huge feast, complete with a cat strolling on the table?

HUTCHENCE: We were looking for a name that threw the mickey out of the name, INXS. We had this idea of a feast. Everybody [in the video] was sitting around...being prim and proper and ending up very debauched. My brother-in-law thought of the original idea. He lives in L.A.; [he's] into movies and that. And then we took that [idea] to Australia. I have an old friend from high school who's into movies, videos, and stuff. He's about my age...

Sidelines: How old are you?

HUTCHENCE: Twenty-two. So we got together and

MUSIC NOTES

Symphony Guild fund-raiser

By Lisa Oxford
Sidelines Staff Writer

Ever wished for the good ole days? Vintage cars, the dress of the 30s and classic films? Well, now you've got the chance to enjoy these things.

The Murfreesboro Symphony Guild will be sponsoring a fund-raising program on Thursday, Sept. 29. The Guild helps support the MTSU University-Community Symphony Orchestra.

THE FUND-RAISING EVENING will begin at Tycoon's with wine and cheese, served from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m.

At 9:15 p.m., Cinema One will show "That's En-

tertainment," an anthology of excerpts from several different old movie musicals.

THE MONEY RAISED will help support the University-Community Symphony Orchestra, which gives several concerts yearly, including one for children—to help increase their appreciation of music.

Tickets for Thursday's fund-raiser are \$10 per person, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jerry Jackson at 893-8996 or Peggy Shepherd at 893-8277. Checks may be mailed to Wilma Bond, 1406 Maymont, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130.

CONCERT CHANGE

NASHVILLE — The Neil Young concert, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25, at Municipal Auditorium has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 26, at the Grand Ole Opry House. Showtime remains at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets, which cost \$10.50 for general and \$12.50 for reserved seats, can be exchanged at the main CentraTik office only. All out-of-town ticket holders should contact their points-of-purchase for information.

CentraTik will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. today, and from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Municipal Auditorium box office will make exchanges

time as well.

Sidelines: When I was watching your show earlier, you reminded me of Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull. Have you ever seen that group before?

HUTCHENCE: Oh, really? I've never seen them, but I used to really get into his [Anderson's] singing.

Sidelines: What is INXS doing in the immediate future?

HUTCHENCE: First we have got a few dates to play in Georgia and Florida. Then early next year we will be releasing a new album. We should be touring again in March.

Sidelines: Will the new album be pretty much in the same vein as your previous work?

HUTCHENCE: We've started playing around a bit, challenging what has become our way of doing things. We're using another producer this

time as well.

Sidelines: You had a couple of albums out in Australia before the one here. How did you get your American record deal?

HUTCHENCE: The lady that runs our record company here in the states [Atco Records] came to see us in Australia and signed us up. Originally, we were on an RCA-affiliated label. But, we decided we wanted more control over production. We pay for albums, videos, and everything we do. And then we lease it [our finished product] out. We are very independent. We have a good idea of how it [the music business] works. In the sixties, artists were getting ripped-off right and left. It's different now. We [the artists] believe in it. We enjoy it. Everything we do is what we want to do. Nobody is telling us, "Do this, boys."

Sidelines: How did you come

up with the name, INXS?

HUTCHENCE: Sort of trial and error, right? We were searching around for a name that could mean something on all different levels. INXS doesn't mean something that is extravagant or excessive. Essentially, it means something that can jump all the boundaries.

Sidelines: You came out of Australia at about the time as Men at Work, who have made it big...

HUTCHENCE: Yes, they used to support [warm-up for] us...Men at Work was opening for us, now it's the reverse.

COLLAGE

(still)
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So you're back in school (yawn), right? And the last things on your mind are art, poetry, photography and short stories for *COLLAGE*—right?

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Go on to class (you only have three cuts before they start watching, remember), daydream a while out the windows and then give us your best stuff by Oct. 3.

Send your creative endeavors to *Collage*, Box 61, Campus Mail, or stop by JUB 308 sometime before Oct. 3. Contributions must be accompanied by the author's name and MTSU box number.

We also need production workers. Contact Cyndie Wright, editor, at 898-2533 or leave your name and phone number in the office.

BACCHUS*

Announces an organizational meeting to be held in room 316, Keathley University Center on Tuesday, September 27, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.

When a student enters college today, chances are that alcohol will be a part of many social activities. When used responsibly, alcohol can be a part of good times with good friends. But for some students, alcohol use may become a problem. BACCHUS is a student organization concerned with promoting responsible drinking decisions in order to prevent alcohol problems before they start.

For more information on BACCHUS or alcohol, contact the Office of the Associated Dean of Students for Men's Affairs, Room 122, KUC or call 898-2454.

*BACCHUS

● Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

Das Boot deftly controlled, minutely calculated

By JENNIFER JORDAN

Special to Sidelines

It is minutely calculated and deftly controlled. A sweatband is useful for this one.

"Das Boot," a World War II drama directed by Wolfgang Peterson, recounts the story of a German U-boat patrolling the North Atlantic and Strait of Gibraltar.

THERE is little plot. The face of each man is the film's foundation, and the submarine is the structural support.

The dialogue is German with English subtitles, but don't let this put you off. As is seldom the case with subtitled films, the timing is exact. One quickly forgets one doesn't understand German. One forgets one is even reading.

A flashy, barroom brawl opens the film, and the camera drunkenly weaves its way through German soldiers, cigar smoke and clumsy seduction attempts. The young men, idealistic even in their drunkenness, will ship out on the morrow. The captain (Jurgen Prochnow) faces departure dispassionately.

BASED on a novel by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim and produced by Gunther Rohrbach, "Das Boot" ("The Boat") reportedly cost \$13 million—the most expensive German film to date. Much of this expense was sunk into Rolf Zehetbauer's set design—a replica of a World War II German submarine.

Through the eyes of a German war correspondent (Herbert Gronemeyer), we are given a tour of the U-boat. The confines are narrow and metallic. The pace of this initial inspection is swift and brash. We are ready for movement.

ONCE the sub is under way,

the captain takes her through a series of trials—the most notable being how deep she can dive. At 160 meters, the chief engineer (Klaus Wenhmann) looks apprehensive, and the captain gives the order to surface. The scene prepares the audience; later in the film the submarine is forced to dive much deeper.

The pressure, of course, is enough to blow the bolts from the sub's walls and the audience from their seats.

Although the sound is especially effective in "Das Boot," Jost Vacano, the director of photography, controls much of the film.

WE KNOW, by the occasional remarks of the officers, that an undercurrent of contempt for the German High Command pervades the crew. Yet the visual statement of a fly walking across the photograph of Adm. Karl Donitz (the commander of U-boat operations) is what brings the point home.

We know, by the beauty or cruelty of the submarine shearing the sea, what the men's mood will be. We feel akin to a crew member looking at photographs from home—not because we have all been homesick, but because we have all had dirt beneath our fingernails.

The camera seizes the blue of the captain's eyes—alive and dangerous and, while under attack, caught in glittering,



dramatic freezes. Such split-second scenes of terror and control of men tell the story. The photography is masterful.

MINOR problems, however, do exist.

Although the subtitles are well-timed, they are sometimes misspelled. Such lack of editing ruptures the viewer's consciousness: suddenly one remembers one is reading. And a few times the plot is predictable—however, audience comment indicates that nobody cares.

One unavoidable problem which may affect the MTSU community is the difference between a large screen of a regular theatre and the small screen in the University Center Theatre. When "Das Boot" is crowded onto a smaller screen, as it was at Vanderbilt's Sarratt Student Center earlier this year, much of the detail and color are lost. The sound effects may also not be up to par.

No matter. The suspense, action and photography of "Das Boot" have the dignity of art, while an interesting twist for American audiences—the fact that the film is from a German point of view—arouses intellectual interest. It is not to be missed.



By DALE DWORAK

Special to Sidelines

Breathing foul air for hours at a time, depth-charged until their boat begins to break apart, spending endless days searching an empty horizon for targets, and dying hundreds of feet below the surface of the sea, the men of Nazi Germany's U-boat fleet would agree with William T. Sherman that "War is Hell."

"Das Boot" (The Boat) is a film by Wolfgang Peterson which depicts a U-96 war patrol in 1942. The film is based on the international bestseller by Lothar-Gunther-Buchheim, a Nazi war correspondent who was aboard the actual U-96 on several patrols and later fictionalized his experiences in a novel.

BAVARIA AETELIER, a German production company, purchased the movie rights and produced the film. It was released in 1981, and quickly won international acclaim.

Grimly realistic, "Das Boot" does not glorify war. Filmed almost entirely aboard a working mock-up of a German U-boat, the movie quickly

becomes claustrophobic. Fifty men are crammed into a tube 218 feet long and 10 feet wide. There is one toilet and no showers. Food is stored everywhere.

It is when the boat submerges that the film reaches its true power. Machinery, piping, instruments and a thousand different valves are everywhere. The men are crammed in, wherever there is an extra space. As the days pass, the men become increasingly unkempt, since they are unable to shower or shave. The boat looks as if it reeks of sweat and diesel oil.

WHEN THE submarine undergoes a depth-charge attack, the audience becomes an unwilling participant and does not observe the attack—but experiences it. As the attack continues, the audience finds itself mentally and physically exhausted, praying for the attack to stop.

This is the power of "Das Boot": the audience never feels as if it is only an observer—it always feels a part of the drama. As the submarine rests on the sea floor, we choke along with the crew as the air slowly gives out. When the boat begins to flood, we are tempted to scream for daylight and escape.

Much of this empathy for the crew is achieved by powerful editing and the use of a hand-

held camera. THE ACTORS are superb. They are never seen as actors: there is no sense of acting. We feel that we are part of a real U-boat crew. These characters seem real—we believe that they have lives beyond the boat.

"Das Boot" does not take sides. It is not a political film. It is an honest portrayal of a U-boat war patrol. When the audience enters the theater, it does not watch "Das Boot"—it lives it. Few movies have this power.

Sidewalk Theater here

By Dee Parker

Sidelines Staff writer
The Sidewalk Dance Theater is scheduled to perform tonight at MTSU.

The professional modern dance troupe will unveil a collection of dance creations for a variety of audiences, including "Red Riding Hood," "Watermelons" and "Cat's Cradle Dances," among others.

Based in Knoxville, the group is under the direction of Annie Genung, and hosts dances for all ages, as well as demonstrations for students.

Music for the program ranges from Handel to Stephen Foster and will be held in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.



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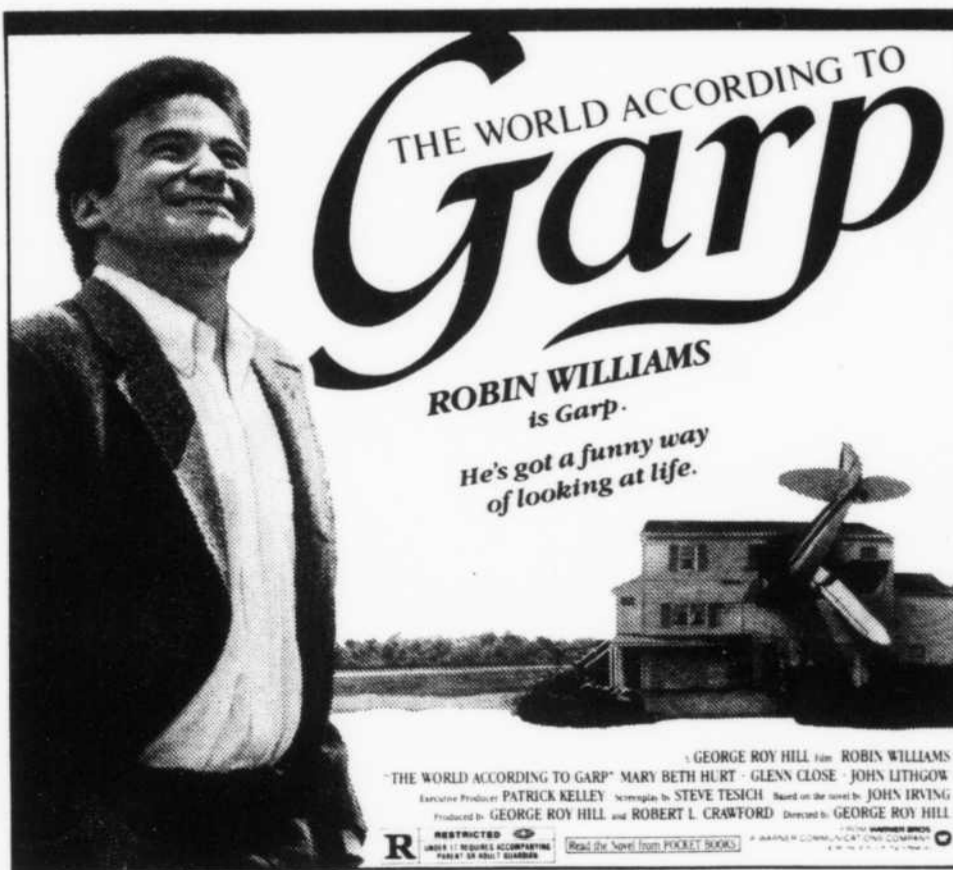
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Based on the Book by Lothar-Gunther Buchheim
Directed by Wolfgang Peterson
Produced by Wolfgang Peterson
Screenplay by Wolfgang Peterson
Casting by John H. Pyle
Music by Michael Ballhaus
Costume Designer: Carolee Schickel
Production Designer: Wolfgang Peterson
Executive Producer: Wolfgang Peterson
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Sports

MTSU opens conference slate at Morehead State

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU still has a long way to go if it wants to compete for the Ohio Valley Conference title this season, Head Football Coach Boots Donnelly said yesterday.

The Blue Raiders are preparing to face Morehead State Saturday at Morehead, Ky., in the OVC opener for both teams. Game time is set for 12:30 p.m. CDT.

"WE'VE GOT a long way to go," Donnelly said. "But the players are mature enough to understand that this is a conference game."

With the Morehead State game, the Blue Raiders begin a rigorous conference slate, travelling to Akron next week and then returning home for a battle with defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Eastern Kentucky on Oct. 8.

Obviously, things don't get much easier from here on.

"I DON'T think there's any question now," Donnelly said. "We will find out which athletes can stay in the buggy when the horses raise up."

"Morehead is tough at home," he continued. "You cannot afford to lose your opening conference game and

have a chance at anything."

The Eagles have had two dismal outings so far, getting hammered last week by Southern Conference member Marshall 35-0. In their opener, Morehead was downed by Kentucky State 7-3.

MOREHEAD STATE has been almost dead offensively, averaging only 82.5 yards per game total offense in its first two outings.

"They've played a couple of big defensive teams," Donnelly said.

Defensively, Morehead has been giving up 297 yards a game, which is sixth best in the

league.

ODDS APPEAR to be in the favor of MTSU statistically in those two categories, as the Raiders are first in team defense, allowing only 132.5 yards per game. MTSU is second in total offense, averaging 423.5 yards per game.

MTSU was ranked nationally in NCAA I-AA statistics this week in four categories, including total offense (tenth), scoring offense (second), scoring defense (tied for first) and turnover margin (tied for fourth).

Statistics, however, hold

little bearing for Donnelly.

"IT DOESN'T mean anything to me," the coach said. "We don't ever look at NCAA stats. The bottom line is how we do on the football field."

Statistically speaking, though, MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin currently ranks second in the nation in passing efficiency for NCAA I-AA. His favorite target so far has been flanker Marshan Jolly.

"He's thrown to him a lot," Donnelly said. "He's also thrown to all three of our tight ends. He's just been able to pick Marshan out on the big

plays."

TAILBACK VINCE Hall asserted himself back into prominence against UT-Martin last week by rushing for 128 yards.

"Vince Hall can do on a given Saturday what he wants to do," the coach said. "Of course if the offensive line blocks and he gets past the linebackers, he's gonna do some damage."

Donnelly also complimented the running of sophomore tailback Kevin Baker, saying he is a "great determined runner." He also said there is a

(continued on page 11)

Proposal could hurt football, basketball

By MIKE JONES

Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU football program could not survive if a recommendation making freshman ineligible for football gets approval by a majority of NCAA schools at the January convention, Boots Donnelly said yesterday.

The recommendation, which also requested that freshmen basketball players be made ineligible, was made by a blue-ribbon committee which was appointed by the American Council on Education in connection with the NCAA. The measure would require a majority approval from NCAA schools at the January convention.

DONNELLY, MTSU head football coach, said he doubted seriously the measure would get much approval.

"As far as coaches and athletic directors are concerned, I don't think it's got a snowball's chance," said Donnelly, who is in his fifth year as the Blue Raider head man.

"The presidents [of universities] will look hard at the academic standpoint, but I don't really think it will get any approval. It would call for an increase in scholarships and money."

IF THE measure, which is expected to meet strong opposition, does pass in January, Donnelly said the football

program would definitely be in trouble.

"We could not survive—period," Donnelly said. "We would have to close our doors immediately."

A question still to be resolved is whether ineligible means a freshman can practice but not play, or cannot practice at all.

"**THE WAY** I understand it, a freshman would not even be able to practice," Donnelly said. "Who, or what football coach, in his right mind would put down a scholarship on a player and not be able to improve him?"

"I doubt there is any team in the country that does not have a freshman in a key role somewhere on their football team, whether it be in a starting role or a reserve role."

Making freshmen ineligible for basketball would be detrimental to the MTSU basketball program, Head Coach Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said.

"**I THINK** in our situation here it would really push us back," Simpson said yesterday. "It is not economically feasible. We are in a position at this level where we can get some freshmen who will be playing when they first come in."

Two of the more outstanding players on last year's team were Raleigh Choice and LaRae Davis, both freshmen at the time.



Freshman Todd Hoffer tries then succeeds in making a field goal at the MTSU Rugby Clubs' booth during the "Fall Campus

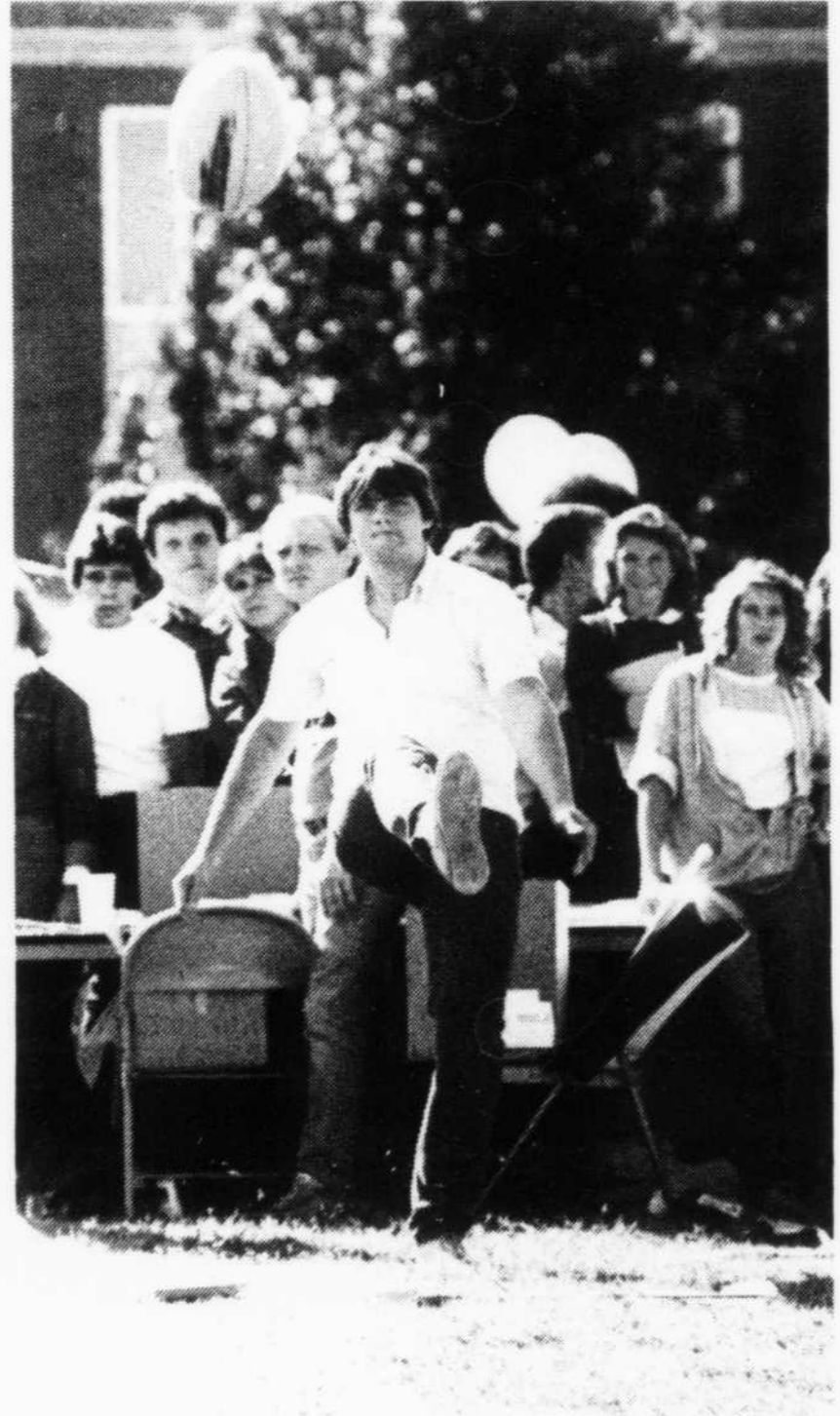


Photo by Mike Poley

Up and away

Fest" yesterday in the University Center courtyard.

Intramural football gets underway with a bang



Photo by Mike Poley

Fast and furious football

Action got underway this week for intramural football, with just about every division seeing action. The season continues Monday.



CAMPUS REC

KEVIN WEST

DAVID FUQUA



WEST: Well it's time for our weekly update on all the exciting happenings involving intramural sports.

As the first week of flag football comes to a close, there have been no surprises. The only game which took place in the Campus division saw ROTC take BSU, but that is not unusual.

NOT ALL of the teams have played in the Dorm division. However, thus far there have been some good games. My favorite, Clement Hall, and last year's winners, the Muffateers, are still untested.

Sims-II fell to H Hall-I, while Sims III defeated Judd-I. Judd-II held up their end of the dorm by finishing off Moncharet-II, and Smith-II handed I Hall their first loss of the new year.

In the highly contested Open division, there are now eight teams and a lot of competition. The Bullwhips (sponsored by Motions) blanked the Outlaws 28-0, and the Blossers took home their first win from the Raiders.

LAST YEAR'S campus runner-ups, PSE, (now called the Untouchables), took No Name 14-0 on Monday without the presence of their excellent quarterback Randy Henderson.

Finally, in Tuesday's rainstorm, the Roothogs proved that they can play more than just softball. The Hogs lowered the Golden Boys to molten boys on the rain-drenched field, 36-6.

FUQUA: TEAM OF THE WEEK—PIKES

In the opening week of

Greek Flag Football, the Pikes came out of the gate with a charge posting a 2-0 record to take team of the week honors.

The Pikes featured a well-balanced attack on offense with Johnny Burkeen at quarterback and Gregg "Chaka" Tinnell at running back, along with an aggressive defense which capitalized on their opponents' mistakes.

ON OPENING day, the Pikes faced a charged-up team from Sig Ep, but as the game progressed, the experience and depth of the Pikes proved to be too much for this new team with the final score 28-0. The bright spot for Sig Ep was a good defense led by Meredith Brown and Mike Hubler.

(continued on page 11)

OVC football enters crucial third weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Eastern Kentucky will be going after the league record for the longest conference game winning streak and also to extend their home winning streak when they host Akron Saturday at Hanger Field.

The Colonels, who have won their last 32 games at home, were the preseason selection to win the Ohio Valley Conference. Akron was picked to finish second, while MTSU was predicted third.

EASTERN'S CONFERENCE game winning streak is currently 19, tied with MTSU's 19-game winning streak from 1956-58.

This week's NCAA Division I-AA poll had Eastern ranked No. 4 in the nation, while Akron was ranked eighth.

Conference games this week include:
Akron at Eastern Kentucky
Middle Tennessee at Morehead State
Tennessee Tech at Murray State
Western Kentucky at Austin Peay
Western Illinois at Youngstown State

OVC NOTES:
•The OVC Defensive Player of the Week was Mike Newton of Austin Peay. Newton, a senior rover, had three tackles, eight assists, caused one fumble, recovered another and had a tackle for loss in the Governor's 20-14 win over

Kentucky State.
•The OVC Offensive Player of the Week was quarterback Jamie Devore of Youngstown State. Devore hit 17 of 28 passes for 225 yards and three touchdowns. He had a touchdown himself on a one-yard run. Devore is a junior.

•**THE OVC Rookie** of the Week was split end Ricky Shepas of Youngstown State. Shepas caught five passes for 74 yards and a touchdown in State's win over Tennessee Tech.

•MTSU quarterback Mickey Corwin is currently ranked 14th in total offense in NCAA I-AA. He is second in passing efficiency.

•Eastern Kentucky's Terence Thompson is fourth in the nation in rushing for NCAA I-AA.

•MTSU FLANKER Marshan Jolly is tied for 12th in receiving in NCAA I-AA.

•Several MTSU players are ranked among the conference leaders this week. Corwin remains first in passing percentage, but is second in passing efficiency. In two games, Corwin has completed 26 of 37 passes.

•Blue Raider tailback Vince Hall, who rushed for 128 yards in MTSU's win over UT-Martin, is fourth in the league in rushing, averaging 79.5 yards per contest.

•**JOLLY IS** ranked second in the conference with 13 catches for 248 yards, at 6.5 yards per grab.

•Tailback Kevin Baker is tied for the league lead in touchdowns scored with three.

•Freshman punter Mark Morrison is fifth in the league currently, with a 35.2 yard average after nine kicks.

•Placekicker Kelly Potter is second in the league in kick scoring, averaging eight points per game. Potter is two-for-three in field goals and 10-for-11 in extra point attempts.



Photo by Dee Parker

Lots of fun, but no ball

The Lady Raider volleyball team practices for its opening games of the season in Alumni Memorial Gym. MTSU opens at the Western Kentucky Invitational today. Lady Raider volleyballers hit this particular shot with such power that it got stuck in the roof. Just kidding.

Cross country travels to Western Ky.

FROM STAFF REPORTS
MTSU's cross country squad, coming off an open week after running in the Sewanee Invitational two weeks ago, travels to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Defending champion Indiana returns to defend its crown, while other entries include Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Akron, Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb and Louisville.

THE RACE, a five-mile event, will be run at Kereiakes Park in Bowling Green.

"It's a nice course," Coach Dean Hayes said. "A tough course, but not super tough."

The start of the race is set for 10:45 a.m.

MTSU'S TOP two runners are still Robert Willis and Jeff Skinner. Willis won the

Sewanee Invitational. Practice for the squad has been going smoothly, Hayes said.

"It's been as good as can be," Hayes said. "You never can get enough practice."

The Raiders have also remained injury-free over the

last two weeks. "We usually save those until around the week before the OVC Championships," Hayes chuckled.

MTSU runs in the Fisk Invitational next week at Percy Warner Park.

Lady Raiders open slate

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The 1983 Lady Raider volleyball team will open its season today in the 10-team Western Kentucky Tournament in Bowling Green, Ky.

The teams expected to compete this weekend include Bellarmine, Midway, Thomas Moore and Asbury from Kentucky, Austin Peay, Murray, Trevecca, Kentucky Wesleyan and host Western Ky.

COACH DIANE Cummings expects Bellarmine College, which beat MTSU last year, to be tough. She also indicated that Austin Peay will be much improved.

Concerning her own team, Cummings expressed concern over their youth.

"This will be an experimental time for us," Cummings said. "I'm sure we'll see a lot of areas we need to improve in and hope to find some areas we're good in."

The probable starting lineup has two freshmen, Vicki Clark of Greenbrier, Tenn., and Lori Krier from Cincinnati.

"I THINK this weekend will show them the difference between high school and college volleyball," Cummings added.

Cummings said that her team is looking forward to some real games, after practicing in preparation for the opener.

"They've been working real hard," she said.

The Lady Raiders travel to North Alabama on Sept. 27 before returning to open their home schedule against Trevecca on Sept. 29.



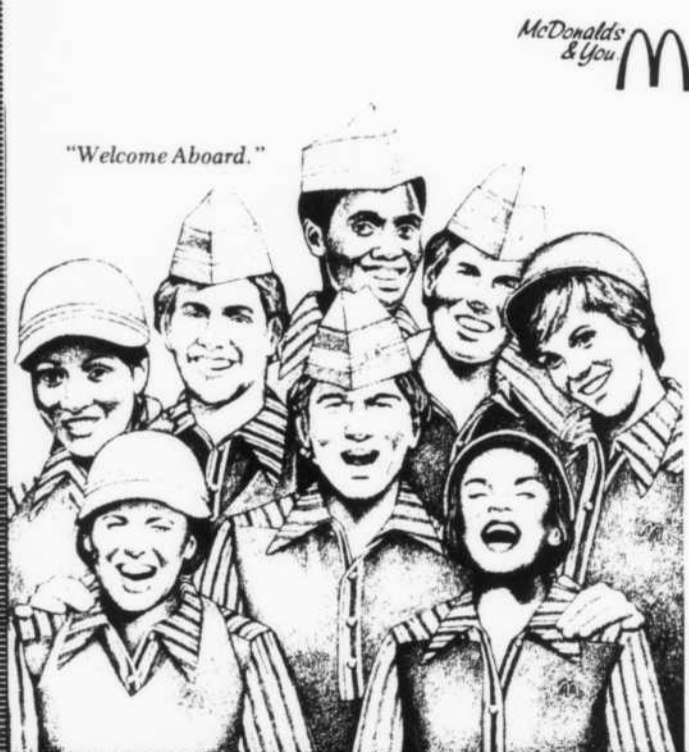
| OVC Standings | FOOTBALL | |
|------------------|------------|-----|
| | Conference | All |
| Eastern Kentucky | 1-0 | 2-0 |
| Youngstown State | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Akron | 0-0 | 3-0 |
| Austin Peay | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Middle Tennessee | 0-0 | 2-0 |
| Murray State | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Morehead State | 0-0 | 0-2 |
| Tennessee Tech | 0-1 | 0-2 |



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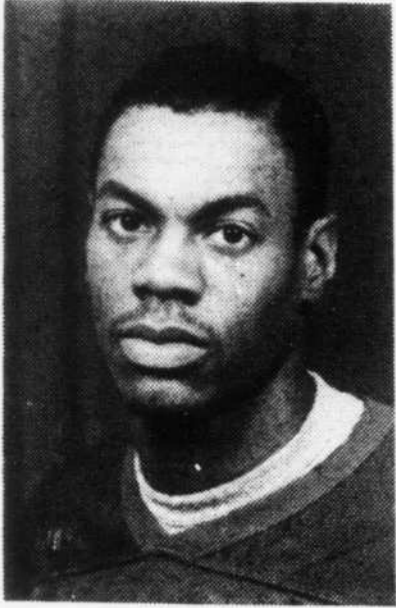
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Johnson bouncing back from problems



Dwight Johnson
track and football

By **CARLTON WINFREY**
Sidelines Sports Writer
Split end Dwight Johnson said that he has made the decision to make football a part of his life.

"There are big differences between high school and college ball," said Johnson, a 6-foot-3-inch sophomore from Nashville. "You've got to get used to football being a part of your life."

BUT EVER since he came to MTSU, Johnson has had his share of disappointments and injuries. While running track and playing football for the Raiders, he now says that he is

ready to critically apply himself in both sports this year. "You've got to keep sticking it out," Johnson said. "Take your time and get yourself together."

Johnson's streak of injuries and disappointments began when he severely damaged his collar bone last year during the third day of football practice. The first game of that season he was knocked unconscious.

JOHNSON ADMITTED that he had a poor season last year in football but vowed to do better this year. He also suffered injuries to his fingers last season.

Just before the first game

found out the full extent of the injury.

The 180-pound receiver's latest injury brought with it disappointment for the highly self-confident player.

"I WAS expecting to see a lot of action against Savannah State. I had secured a position and was ready to play," Johnson said. "Coach Donnelly told me to get ready to go in the game the next series of downs. But Dr. Johns wanted to take another look at my knee."

Johnson said that Dr. Johns told him that blood would have to be drained from his knee. He went to the hospital the Monday after the game and

found out the full extent of the injury.

The main ligament in his knee had been stretched and slightly torn.

JOHNSON IS now rehabilitating by lifting weights and mobilizing his leg. He said he hopes to be back in action by the Morehead game.

He is not only trying to improve in football, but is eagerly awaiting the first track meet of the season.

When he came to MTSU from White's Creek High School, he had already established a time in the 200 which was better than most tracksters here had reached. He has been timed in the 200 at 20.9.

NOW THIRD in the OVC in the long jump with a leap of 24-10, Johnson hopes to break the conference record this year.

The fashion merchandising major is trying to patterning his career after Randolph Williamson, a one-time pro football player who made it as a successful fashion designer.

"Coach Donnelly has helped me a lot," Johnson said. "I feel like I owe him something. He always supports me in most of the things I do. Although we have disagreed on things, he still is my number one support here."

HE ADDED that Donnelly brought him to MTSU and put a lot of his time on him. He feels that Donnelly believes in him and knows that he has the potential of becoming a good player.

Johnson also said that he received a lot of support from his younger brother Gregg, who is a football standout at Brentwood Academy.

Intramural Football Standings

| MEN'S CAMPUS | | MEN'S DORM | | MEN'S OPEN | |
|--------------|-----|--------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Total Rec | 0-0 | Judd I | 0-1 | No Names | 0-1 |
| Housing | 0-0 | Smith II | 1-0 | Untouchables | 1-0 |
| Wesley | 0-0 | Clement | 0-0 | Bullwhips | 1-0 |
| BSU | 0-1 | Sims I | 0-0 | Roothogs | 1-0 |
| ROTC | 1-0 | I | 0-1 | Golden Boys | 0-1 |
| | | | | Outlaws | 0-1 |
| | | | | Bloosers | 0-1 |
| | | | | Raiders | 1-0 |
| MEN'S DORM | | WOMEN'S DORM | | GREEK | |
| Gore I | 0-0 | J Apts | 2-0 | Pikes | 2-0 |
| Sims IV | 0-1 | Wood | 0-1 | Sigma Chi | 2-0 |
| H II | 1-0 | Rutledge | 1-0 | Kappa Sig | 1-0 |
| Judd III | 0-1 | High Rise | 0-1 | | |
| Monschery | 1-0 | Cummings | 1-0 | | |
| Smith I | 0-0 | Lyon | 0-1 | | |
| | | Felder | 1-0 | | |

Cross country sets fall practice date

The spring cross-country squad will begin this year's fall practice on Sept. 26.

Anyone who is interested in joining the squad should call Coach James Key at 898-2450 for more information.

Campus Rec

(continued from page 9)

In the second game, the Pikes battled KA, who featured a ball-control attack, which was dictated by heavy rains. Both teams had numerous turnovers due to sloppy field conditions.

The turning point in the game came in the second quarter with the Pikes facing a fourth and goal from the KA 25-yard line.

BURKEEN, SCRAMBLING to avoid a strong KA rush, fired a Hail Mary into the end zone. With no Pike receiver in the area, Phil Massey of KA had a clear

interception, but elected to bat the ball away. With a desperation dive, however, the Pikes Tim Herd caught the deflected pass for a touchdown.

This play gave the Pikes momentum which they never lost as they went on to win 20-7.

KA bounced back the following day with a hard-fought victory over AGR. Phil Massey redeemed himself by playing a key role in the win along with Steve Howard and Andy Marshall.

Thanks—to all the little sisters and lovely ladies who attended the games.

MTSU

(continued from page 9)

good competition at the tailback spot between Hall and Baker.

AGAINST MOREHEAD, fans may get a chance to see bruising fullback Tony Lee Burse, a freshman, carry the ball with some regularity. Donnelly said that Burses' reluctance to run the ball has led to an interesting situation.

"Tony's got to ask for the ball. He's been content so far with saying 'you run and I'll block.' But he is gonna run with the ball or we are gonna move him to guard," Donnelly jested.

Big stars defensively against the Pacers last week in MTSU's 39-3 toasting were junior Gary Womack and freshman Kenny McDaniel. Both had eight

tackles. **"BOTH HAVE** great potential," Donnelly said. "Gary is a hard practice player and has great quickness. Kenny McDaniel, although he is just a freshman, has the potential to be one of the best in the conference."

Defensive tackle Greg Casteel and cornerback Steve Puryear both reinjured knees was the more serious of the two. The knee was hit by a blocker square with a shoulder pad. The knee was subsequently bent all the way back. He is not expected back for about two weeks, Donnelly estimated.

The coach said that Puryear could be back for next week's battle against Akron.

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