

MTSU SIDE LINE



Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Volume 63, Number 14

16 pages

EDITORIALS

U.S. should legalize some variety of drugs — page 8

SPORTS

MTSU squeezes by WKU in home opener — page 10

LIFESTYLES

Jerry Clower highlights Founder's Day — page 13

IN THE NEWS

Stones talk of reunion

NEW YORK (AP) — Mick Jagger wants the Rolling Stones to reunite because he's getting no satisfaction out of his solo career, fellow Stone Keith Richards says.

"I spoke to him about it the other week, because now he wants to put the Stones back together — because there's nowhere else to go," Richards said in an interview in the Oct. 6 *Rolling Stones* magazine.

Richards, who's about to release his own solo effort, "Talk is Cheap," said he never wanted to record without the Stones. But Jagger, he said, thought he had outgrown the group when he turned solo in 1986.

"Mick kind of lost touch with the fact of how important the Stones were for him," he said. "He thought he could just hire another Rolling Stones ... And you can't. You can't hire that kind of thing."

Jagger, he said, had a "Peter Pan complex" and was determined to compete with younger musicians for space on the Top 10.

"To me, 25 years of integrity went down the drain with what he did," Richards said.

Although Richards verbally pummelled Jagger in the interview, he insisted he did it out of friendship.

"He's not living a happy life," Richards said. "To me, that's unacceptable. I've got to make him happy! To me, I've failed if I can't eventually get my mate to feel good about himself."

Group vows to fight betting

NASHVILLE (AP) — A group that successfully fought a referendum that would have allowed pari-mutuel betting in Davidson County plans to rally its members to battle another vote on the issue.

"We're going to show a track is not in the best interest of Nashville. We like people more than greed and grief," Rev. Bill Sherman of Woodmont Baptist Church said.

Sherman led a group of ministers and businessmen called Nashvillians Against Pari-mutuel Betting that fought a gambling referendum in August 1987. Davidson County voters defeated the measure by fewer than 1,000 votes.

"It's not just a church issue," Sherman said. "The difference between this year and last is a lot of community leaders will be involved this time, a lot of movers and shakers."

WEATHER (AP) — Widely scattered thunder-showers Monday. A few showers west Monday night. Otherwise partly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Lows in the 70s west and in the 60s middle and east. Highs around 90 west and in the 80s middle and east.

New chairholder on campus; first speech scheduled today

By DEANNA KALAS
Staff Writer

Texas folk humorist and author John Henry Faulk, who holds the Seigenthaler Chair of First Amendment Studies at MTSU for 1988, will present his first lecture on campus today.

The lecture will be held during a political science class in room 322, Keathley University Center, at 9 a.m.

Faulk will also attend mass media classes. His first visit will be today at 11 a.m. in room 221 of the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

He will visit another class Tuesday, Sept. 20, in room 221 of the LRC, at 9:25 a.m.

Faulk will also attend a class Wednesday, Sept. 21, in room 221 of the LRC at 9 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

He will attend two classes Thursday, Sept. 22. The first will be in room 221 of the LRC, at 9:25 a.m. The second will be in room 312, Peck Hall, at 1:40 p.m.

Faulk will visit a class Friday, Sept. 23, in room 221 of the LRC, at 11 a.m.

Faulk will also attend a symposium held Thursday,

Oct. 27 in the Wright Music Hall, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

He is the author of the best-selling book, "Fear on Trial," and "Deep in the Heart," which won critical praise. Also attending will be Studs Terkel, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Good War;" Athan Theoharis, author of "The Boss," a book written about J. Edgar Hoover; Thomas Reeves, author of "The Biography of Joe McCarthy;" Ellen Schrecker, au-

thor of "No Ivory Tower;" and Don Carleton, author of "Red Scare."

Faulk signed with CBS after he was honorably discharged from the army. He began presenting his weekly one-hour radio show, which lasted until 1957, when he was blacklisted as part of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's movement against reported Communists. This resulted in his dismissal from CBS.

Faulk was falsely accused and filed what was to be-

Please see **FAULK** page 4

Career Day will be held on Thursday

By LUCAS JOHNSON, II
Staff Writer

The Placement and Student Employment Center at MTSU will sponsor Career Day on Thursday Sept. 22 at Murphy Center Track.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., there will be 107 representatives from the government, businesses, graduate and professional schools and a school system present to allow students the opportunity to obtain information concerning types of available jobs, the educational requirements for those jobs and the demand for graduates in particular fields.

"This will be a new record for participating representatives," Martha Turner, director of the Placement and Student Employment Center, said.

Freshmen and sophomores can benefit a great deal from the contacts made during the day by learning about various careers and employment prospects, Turner said.



Wheelin' and dealin'...

Students and alumni mingle during Thursday's Founder's Day celebration, commemorating the 77th anniversary of the institutions conception. Those attending were entertained by comedian Jerry Clower and numerous booths. SEE MORE PHOTOS AND STORIES — beginning page 13.

Frank Conley•Staff

Grad starts push to Seoul

By LISA NEWTON
News Editor

Bart Dobson pushed his wheelchair from Nashville to Murfreesboro Sunday in approximately four hours, despite fog and a flat tire.

Dobson, a 1988 graduate of MTSU, began his push for pledges in Chevy's parking lot in Nashville and pushed from 5:30 a.m. through patchy fog and a small amount of rough road conditions to the track at Murphy Center.

He will use the funds pledged to enable him to go to the Paralympics, which are wheelchair games for the disabled held approximately two weeks after the end of the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

In the photograph to the right, Dobson arrives at the track after his four hour push from Nashville.

Below Dobson is greeted with hugs from family friends Matthew and Nathan Gardner of Murfreesboro.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

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DOE study reveals collider impact

By **KIM HARRIS**
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) had released a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to address questions raised by concerned citizens of seven proposed states bidding for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC).

The following is a news analysis of the DEIS detailing the SSC project itself and its potential environmental impact on Tennessee.

The purpose of the proposed SSC is to investigate the basic structure of matter. Breaking the proton itself, a subatomic particle, would produce "quarks" (anti-matter).

The SSC is a \$4.4 billion project centering upon a 20-TeV (trillion volt) proton accelerator capable of accelerating two beams of protons to an energy of 40 trillion electron volts within two rings of approximately 10,000 superconducting magnets.

The SSC will be the largest scientific instrument ever built, encompassed within a 53-mile-long oval tunnel. It will cover an above-ground area of 15,830 acres.

Construction will take approximately seven years. In addition, the SSC is expected to remain in operation for 25 to 30 years, after which the underground area will be sealed and the appropriate above-ground facilities removed.

The seven states in competition for the proposed SSC site are Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

If Tennessee is selected for the site, the SSC will be located approximately 30 miles southeast of Nashville in Bedford, Marshall, Rutherford and Williamson counties. The entire Middle Tennessee area would be affected.

Site-specific adaptations for construction of the SSC will include 13 miles of new road, 12 miles of upgraded road, 32 miles of new powerline to SSC substations and 15 miles of natural gas pipelines to above-ground facilities.

Water service and sewage treatment would be provided primarily by

Rutherford and Bedford Counties' municipal facilities.

Waste from the site will be disposed locally on 35 sites, encompassing approximately 365 acres, within one mile of tunnel shaft locations.

Tennessee is the only state in which all of the proposed land is privately owned.

Prime farmland that would be irrevocably lost totals 395 acres. However, this is no more than one percent of land lost per year to general development in most areas.

Surveys of the proposed land conducted by the Tennessee Division of Archeology and the Tennessee Historic Commission uncovered 26 pre-recorded archeological sites, 40 historic building structures and 10 cemeteries dated from 1813 to 1856.

However, the Spain Ranch is the only recognized historical site. The Sanders Farm, located in Rutherford County, is eligible for consideration as well.

Also, there is a possible habitat loss for such endangered species as the Tennessee purple coneflower and the Indiana bat.

While there will be no loss of oil or gas wells, 350 water wells will be lost to the site area.

While citizens have voiced concern about possible radiation contamination, the greatest hazard possible seems likely for SSC personnel located within the tunnel. Monitoring and safety precautions will be undertaken.

"The general public would be protected from external radiation associated with a full beam loss by the shielding provided by the earth cover," states the DEIS.

In relation to groundwater pathway and soil activation, it is possible that the loss of a full beam would result in some radiation contamination in the soil near the loss point.

Studies conducted at the Fermilab in Illinois concluded that such a loss in the soil would result in containment within a well located inside the site, where the radiation would be diluted by the ground and the

water in the well.

The maximum impact of such an accident would peak in 10 to 15 years.

Possible radiation exposure is so minute that the total latent cancer fatalities would be one in 100 million and total genetic effect would be one in 10 million.

Based on Fermilab calculations, the SSC would generate 12 shipments per year of Low Level Radioactive Waste (LLRW). The LLRW would be transported in shielded contain-

ers by truck from the site to the DOE's LLRW disposal site at Richland, Wash.

From a socioeconomic standpoint, a population increase of 14,000 people or 1.12 percent, the highest of all seven states, would peak during construction (1992), with a lesser impact during operations (2000). The immigrant workforce will be highest at 4,860 persons. Housing demands are estimated to include 3,990 additional units.

During the peak of construction, the number of SSC-related jobs will be 9,417 and will fall to 6,886 during the first year of operation.

School enrollment would increase by 2,998 in 1992 and continue to rise to 3,056 by 2000. One hundred forty-seven teachers would be required to accommodate the influx of new students.

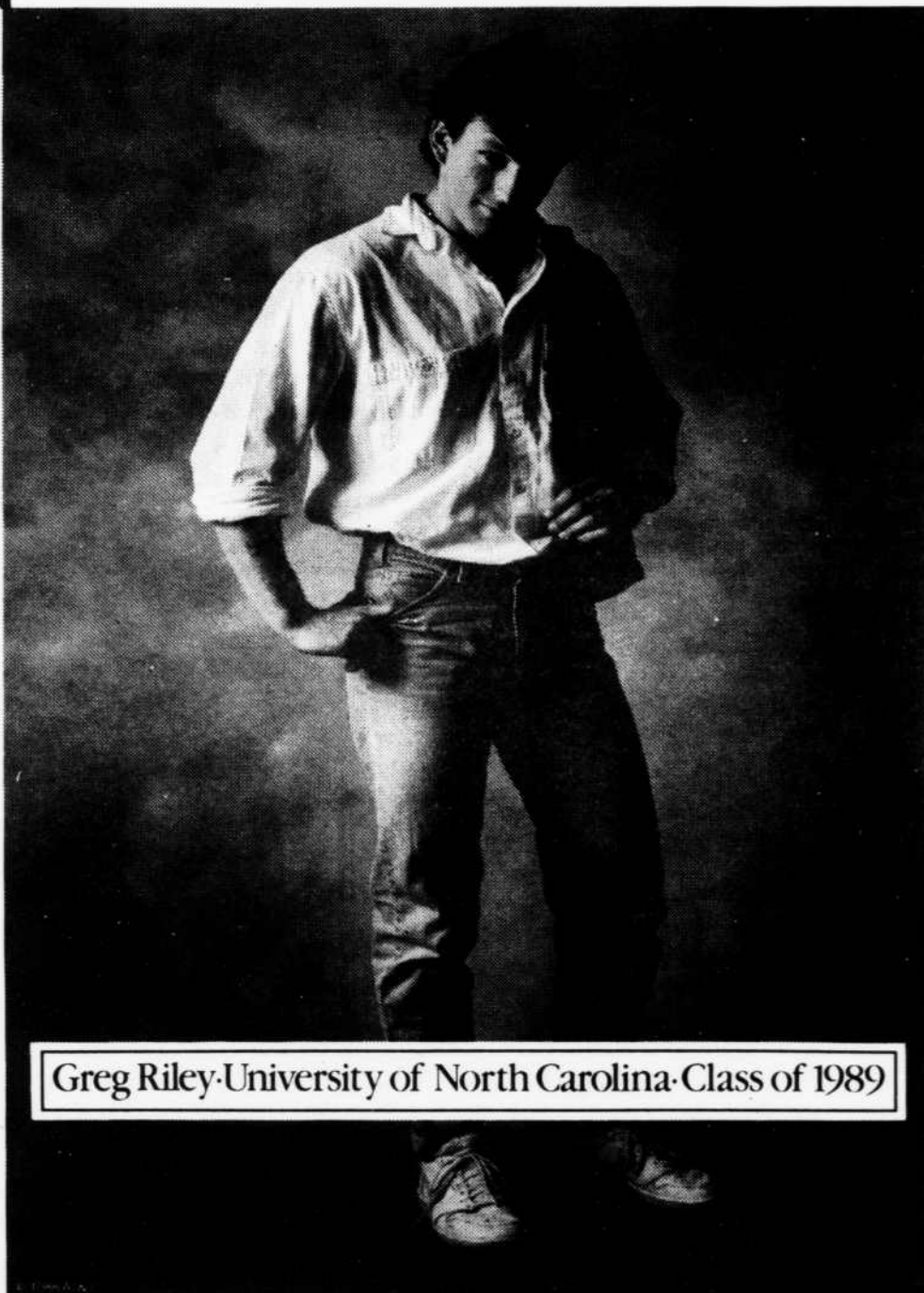
The SSC-related regional earnings and sales im-

pacts, during the peak of construction, are as follows: earnings, \$255.9 million; sales demand, \$216.2 million and sales, \$404.2 million.

The final site for the SSC will be announced in January.

The preceding information has been a broad overview of the DEIS. For those interested, a copy is available for further review at the Linebaugh Public Library located on 110 West College St. in Murfreesboro.

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Journalists hold workshop, meal

By LISA NEWTON
News Editor

A workshop on improving reporting skills and speeches by two professional journalists will be the highlights during the first meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the meeting which will feature a workshop for print and broadcast students and speeches by Lauren Thierry and Charlie Appleton.

"The workshop should be beneficial to anyone wishing to become a journalist," Brian Conley, president of Sigma Delta Chi, said.

"These experts in the field will bring their report-

ing experience and share it with anyone interested," Conley said of Thierry and Appleton.

Thierry is a weekend anchorperson for Channel 2 News in Nashville.

Appleton is the state editor for the Nashville Banner. He has worked for the St. Petersburg Times where he helped cover the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Appleton also served as the assistant press secretary for Winfield Dunn while he was serving as governor. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the picnic pavilion behind Murphy Center. Refreshments will also be served.

FAULK from page 1

come a history-making lawsuit against AWARE, Inc., a private vigilante group. He was awarded a \$3.5 million settlement, and he ended blacklisting in the broadcasting industry.

Faulk's 1964 best-seller, "Fear on Trial" was made into a two-hour television special in 1975. The movie will be shown in the Learning Resources Center Multi-Media Room,

Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Faulk received the National Broadcast Editorial Association's James Madison First Amendment Award for 1980 and was awarded the Freedom Foundation Award for Individual Achievement in 1985.

Faulk will also be on campus Oct. 23-29, and Oct. 30-Nov. 5.



Helen Comer•Staff

Where's the kickstand?...

Harry Hosey, ASB president, presents Jason Walton with the bike he won during a raffle during Founder's Day Thursday. The proceeds from the raffle went to the student program radio station.



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Congress approves park expansion plan: Gordon

From Staff Reports

The House of Representatives and the Senate have approved an agreement to fund the plan put forth by Congressman Bart Gordon to expand the Stones River National Battlefield Park in Murfreesboro.

The House-Senate conference agreement will save the largest earthen fortress in the world.

The funding, included in 1989 appropriations for the U.S. Department of Interior, will allow the National Park Service to add 53 acres to the park, study the structure of Fortress Rosecrans across the river from the battlefield site,

and to buy right of way for a recreational trail between the fortress and the battlefield.

The final interior appropriations bill worked out by members of the Senate and the House contains \$600,000 for the park, fortress and trail.

According to Harrison Wadsworth, press secretary for Gordon, the bill is "on the President's desk, waiting to be signed."

President Reagan has not indicated any problem with the Interior Appropriations measure. Gordon urged the president to sign it into law quickly.

"It is a carefully thought

out measure that stays within budget and enjoys tremendous bi-partisan support in Congress," Gordon said.

The appropriations bill authorizing the project passed Congress and became law in December 1987, but funding was delayed until this year.

"The process has been a long one," Gordon said. "But in the end we are getting everything we asked for."

If the bill is signed by the administration, the appropriations will begin in Oct. 1989, the start of the government's fiscal year.



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

A piece of history...

The U.S. Congress recently approved a measure to expand the Stones River National Battlefield Park in Murfreesboro, according to 6th District congressman Rep. Bart Gordon.

Honors lecture series continuing

From Staff Reports

There are 12 remaining lectures for the Fall 1988 Honors Program Lecture Series at MTSU.

The theme for the series is "Government as Big Brother." All lectures are free and open to the public.

Please see **LECTURES** page 7

according to Belinda Traughber, Honors Program director.

They will be held on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 107.

Three lectures have already been presented. The remainder of the schedule

includes:

Sept. 21 — "Seperation of Church and State," David Rowe, dept. of history, MTSU.

Sept. 28 — "President's Council for Physical Fitness," Lee Allsbrook, dept.

MAINSTREET



Autumn

Tuesday — Tabloid Press

No cover — (4-4-1) 8 — 10

Wednesday — Blvd. Knights

\$1 Drinks 8 — 10

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Autumn

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Written submissions must be accompanied by a title page including the author's name, address, and phone number.

Artwork must be mounted in a manner appropriate for display and must be tagged with the artist's name, address, and phone number.

Please send or bring submissions to the *Collage* office, room 310 of the James Union Building, Box 61, MTSU.

Deadline is Friday, October 7, 4 p.m.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

The French Club will be having a meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 in Boutwell Dramatic Arts building, Room 303 B at 4 p.m. New members are welcome and everyone is invited.

Activity Fee Fund Applications — "Student organizations wishing to make application for funds from the Activity Fee Fund may secure applications in Room 126 KUC." The Deadline for turning applications in will be 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30, 1988. Applications should be completed and returned to 126 KUC.

The Association of Non-Traditional Students (ANTS) will hold its first membership meeting this semester on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the KUC, Room 313. Ed Kilgour from the Financial Aid office will speak on "Financial Aid Concerns of the Non-Traditional Student" from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Amnesty International, the global human rights organization that works for political prisoners worldwide, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 in the KUC Grill. The meeting will be held to plan the year's activities and to welcome any students interested in finding out more about Amnesty's work. For more information contact Ron Bombardti 898-2049 or Bill Steber at 896-7282.

Copies of the Freshman Record can be picked up the ASB Office, Room 304 of the KUC from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Placement Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 11 a.m. in Room 324 in the KUC. Students interested in participating

in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

Student Teaching applications for the Spring Semester 1989 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall 106, no later than Sept. 30, 1988.

Tau Omicron will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the KUC. John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services, will be the guest speaker.

Applications for homecoming events are now available at the ASB office, Room 304 KUC. The applications also include a rules and regulations packet. Forms must be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 29.

ASB elections for Homecoming Queen and Freshman and Graduate Senate will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Polls will be at KUC: 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and at Peck Hall 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and from 5:30 until 6:15.

Sidelines will attempt to use this space to publish items and announcements of interest to the MTSU community. "Campus Capsule" will be run in each Monday edition of the paper. To submit items for publication, either send a typed copy of your entry to Box 42 via campus mail or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building. All items to be published Monday must be received by 12 p.m. on the preceding Friday. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit all items for clarity and brevity, and publication of all items is at the discretion of the *Sidelines* editorial staff.

English professor gets state award

From Staff Reports

An MTSU English professor will be given a Governor's Award in the Arts during a ceremony to be held at the Executive Residence in Nashville on Friday, Sept. 23.

Charles K. Wolfe, a professor at the university since 1970, will be among ten individuals and organizations who Gov. Ned McWherter will be award for their outstanding contribution to the arts in Tennessee.

Wolfe is being honored for his work in the preservation of Tennessee's traditional music heritage.

"I was notified that I had won the award about two or three weeks ago. They told me to keep quiet about it for awhile and it was hard to do because I was so happy about it," he said.

When Wolfe joined the MTSU faculty, he began researching and writing about regional folk music. He gave a great deal of attention to traditional roots and the early history of Nashville's commercial country music industry.

"I've always been interested in Tennessee's music folklore," he said. "I did some initial work in it during graduate school, but it wasn't considered a normal field to study, so I chose a more 'traditional' field to work in while in school."

Please see WOLFE page 7

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HERE'S HELP WITH YOUR CAREER

Career Day — for all students
Thursday, September 22, 1988
Murphy Center Track
10 a.m. — 3 p.m.



Representatives of business, industry, governmental agencies, and professional schools will be on campus to provide information about careers in their fields. This is an opportunity to find out more about your career choice or to learn about career possibilities you didn't know existed. Many of these potential employers will return to our campus during the year to conduct interviews. Drop by between classes and meet them so that you can get help with planning your career. Seniors and graduate students may present their resumes to these employers.

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KUC Room 328

MTSU is an equal opportunity, non-racially identifiable, educational institution which does not discriminate against the handicapped

WOLFE from page 6

He added that MTSU was a particularly good institution at which to do such study.

"Unlike a lot of educational institutions, MTSU wasn't snobbish about what people chose to study," he said. "The university has also been very supportive of my work. I think this is because we're a regional university and it fits with the whole mission to study regional occurrences."

He added that he had received support in his work from several people at MTSU.

He singled out Ralph Hyde, Richard Peck, Robert Corlew, John McDaniel and Francis Ginanni as people who had been particularly supportive.

"This is an unusual thing I do and I'm not in the office very much," he said. "They're very understanding, more so than a lot of my students."

In the past 18 years, Wolfe has authored over 100 articles and a number of books. His works encompass the lives of famous and forgotten Tennesseans, and

he has edited the autobiographies of several classic Grand Ole Opry performers.

Currently, he is working on two books.

Answers from page 16

FEW DANCE BLDG
ARA DBOE COAT
RETRIE RAT TO
STV HIM GO
SHOE EEE SEW
AIN BAR BELOW
ID CAGEFUL RA
DECOY TIN PELT
AT DIN WELT
LAN TAC SET
OR SIN OTTAWA
DIAL CODE LEG
EDDY EDEN SEE

LECTURES from page 5

of health, physical education, recreation and safety, MTSU.

Oct. 5 — "The Role of Government in the Arts," Leon Nuell, dept. of art, MTSU.

Oct. 12 — "Homelessness: What the Government Should/Should Not Be Doing," Dan McMurry, dept. of sociology, anthropology, and social work, MTSU.

Oct. 19 — "The Role of the State in the Provision of Mental Services," Frank Cuthbertson, Dept. of

Mental Health and Mental Retardation for the State of Tennessee.

Oct. 26 — "Presidential Candidates' Views," Frank Essex, dept. of political science, MTSU.

Nov. 2 — "Voting Rights and the Constitution," James Blumstein, School of Law, Vanderbilt University.

Nov. 9 — "Use of Home Monitoring Devices," Lance Selva, dept. of criminal justice administration, MTSU.

Nov. 16 — "Investigating the Assassination of John

Kennedy," Crosby Hunt, dept. of developmental studies, MTSU.

Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving - No seminar.

Nov. 30 — "Relationship Violence: Law and Public Policy," Beth Emery, dept. of home economics, MTSU.

Dec. 7 — "Big Brother Does Care: Keeping the Quality High in Health Care," Yvonne Wood, director of quality control, Bureau of Medicaid, State of Tennessee.



Michael Johnson•Staff
Terry Cox (l), Republican candidate for the 16th District seat in the Tennessee State Senate, registered voters such as Taylor Jones (r) during Saturday's football game.

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EDITORIAL

Don't criticize it, just legalize it!

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Staff Columnist

Tuesday night I happened to turn to Channel 2 and saw a "national town meeting" hosted by ABC News' Ted Koppel to discuss the legalization of drugs in America.

While the current administration has done a better job in attempting to control the influx of drugs into the United States, it has unfortunately failed. And as the panel agreed (except Rev. Jesse Jackson who merely denounced what William Buckley said without offering any plan of his own to combat the problem except throw money at it) NO effort by the government will stop this "poison."

The war against drugs is unwinnable.

There is simply no way to halt the flow and use of drugs into and through our country.

This should come as no surprise. Many people are addicted to or use drugs. Drugs use is a large, growing industry. This is very unfortunate, but it is true.

Columbian drug cartels are in control of their country. Nothing will be done there to stop drugs. The Columbian cartels are making billions. They can afford to spend money on transportation and technology to smuggle drugs.

Remember prohibition. People want to drink. The government outlawed the selling and manufacturing of alcohol. Drinking increased at the speakeasies. Prohibition was lifted.

The drug situation is similar. Drugs used to be legal. They were outlawed. We know what has happened.

Thus legalization of SOME drugs will help. It will create some problems — but the benefits will far outweigh the bad side.

Before you begin going off on a wild tangent without listening to reason (as Jackson did on the Koppel program), let me say there should be massive governmental control and regulations such as:

- Not all drugs should be legalized. Crack and heroin are just a few of the drugs which should remain illegal forever. Marijuana (which has been proven in many studies to be LESS harmful than alcohol) is one which should be legalized, as should cocaine. Consider these restrictions:

- Only the government or licensed operators would be allowed to grow or make and sell the drugs.

- Anyone caught selling drugs to minors shall be executed. This is an excellent point mentioned by William Buckley.

- The sale of drugs should be taxed heavily. All money generated from the taxes and saved by the decreased need for DEA enforcement should be used to treat addicts. We're talking \$100 billion-plus.

The number of users would go up. However, the treatment will be as patients and not criminals.

More money could be spent in education. One of the panelists mentioned cigarette smoking has gone down 15-20 percent since the surgeon general first issued his warning.

Part of the money saved and generated by legalization could be used for education. Telling children "Just Say No" hasn't obviously worked yet — but the groundwork has been laid and the results will manifest themselves in the next generation.

In addition users would not have to worry about bad drugs or poisoned drugs. There would be no marijuana laced with PCP.

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JANUARY 1989
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

THIS IS DRUGS...



...AND YOU KNOW THE REST.



Just say no to high prices for books

By DOUG STULTS
Editorial Editor

Everybody whines about campus book prices, with good reason. Phillip's Bookstore is a near-monopoly, challenged for their captive audience only by Blue Raider Book and Supply, that little store on Greenland Drive that has been unable to shake Phillips' stranglehold on the required textbook scene.

Ever wonder why everyone in a class has to buy textbooks? Wouldn't it be more economical to purchase a few, stick 'em somewhere in the library and be done with it? Kinda like an expanded reserve room.

Here's the proposition: In classes where the required text or texts are not used during the lecture itself, why not place several copies of the book in the library or in a room in the various classroom buildings? Just think about the percentage of people who do their assigned reading anyway and it should be fairly safe to assume that there won't be a shortage of books available.

The books could be obtained by dipping into an already existing fund or charging another fee at registration approximately equivalent to the student activity fee. Make it optional and give some sort of I.D. card to those who wish to participate.

Initially, there may be a shortfall but as books are accumulated from semester to semester, the program should begin to recover the original investment. In case it moves slowly, a prior "bailout" arrangement should be made with the state or any other party that used to take an interest in higher education.

Of course, skateboarding over to the library to read a precious few chapters won't be convenient for everyone, meaning that a few will be forced to buy their books as usual (although there might be a remedy to this as well, as we will see in a moment.)

And of course there are the angst-ridden, the eternally nervous who can't do without the required collection of essays by the bedside. These people will be a boon to the project, as they will cut down on the number of people seeking books and make it easier for the rest of us.

Another drawback, though, is that math majors and others whose texts are flooded with lengthy problems will be hard pressed to find a place in the limited slots available.

Most likely, the program will appeal to those taking history courses and other classes where the reading is just that — reading.

There are other ways to rebel against the capitalistic demonlords at the bookstore who terrorize us all and then smirk silently when they refuse to buy our books back.

First, form a monopsony — a monopoly of consumers — to fight their monopoly. If a busload of folks know they'll be taking the same class, they can get together and demand a discount from the bookstore for buying in volume. If the bookstore refuses, go over their heads and contact the publisher.

Second, start a student bookstore that receives university advice and the use of campus facilities. This could be operated much the way *Sidelines* and the student TV station are.

Surely, some business/marketing types will be interested in this arrangement. Though this particular proposal doesn't guarantee lower prices, we might feel better about being mugged by a closed marketplace.

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Sidelines, Middle Tennessee State University's student produced newspaper, is published every Monday and Thursday.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are encouraged and will be considered for publication on the basis of timeliness, interest and space.

Letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed and are for verification purposes only.

Letters to the Editor

Sagman replies to criticism, says Cubans don't praise Castro's rule

By **PATRICK SAGMAN**
Staff Columnist

This is in response to Mr. David Kennedy's letter in the *Sidelines* "Letters to the Editor" section, dated Sept. 8, 1988. His letter was in response to my "Contra-bution" editorial column.

First of all, Mr. Kennedy mentioned that the Guatemalan and Salvadoran peasants left their countries, escaping the death squads.

Well, those peasants didn't go to Cuba and Nicaragua. Most of them came to America.

In addition, a huge majority of the Cuban people want Castro's government out of power. However, there are no reliable estimates of the exact number of dissidents, because the freedom of speech to conduct a survey is restricted by the oppressive Cuban regime.

Nevertheless, the Cuban people have shown their dissatisfaction through armed opposition and their broadcasts on Radio Marti.

I personally knew some Cubans who told me about the dissatisfaction at home.

This is exactly what is happening in Nicaragua.

The country has worse economic problems today than when the Sandinistas took power in the 1979 revolution, because of the Sandinistas' crackdown on freedom and the free enterprise which is increasing the opposition's power. We could learn more about democracy in Latin America from the Nicaraguan exiles who escaped Sandinista oppression.

There are also Cuban exiles fleeing Castro's oppression. The Cubans who were involved in uprisings in American jails earlier this year said they would rather die than return to Castro's Cuba. This was in response to an American-Cuban agreement to send some Cubans in American jails back to Cuba.

Furthermore, the major reason Cuba's standard of living is relatively better than many of its Latin American neighbors is due to the billions of dollars of aid it receives from the Soviet Union, even while the Soviet people live in poverty.

To answer your question: Yes, I would rather live in Haiti or Bolivia than in Cuba.

To the Editor:

Well, you've done it. You've taken what was once a respectable campus newspaper and turned it into just another sleaze rag.

Of course I'm referring to your article on the homosexuality that is taking place in our campus bathrooms.

Don't get me wrong. I have no problem with what the main thrust of the article was, it is something that definitely needs to be reported. Nor is my problem with homosexuals, everyone is free to do as they please, as long as they don't try to force it upon others. The problem I have is the sensationalistic aspect of the article, including the explicit quotes. Was all of that really necessary? I think not. A very good article about the problem, including the material written on the walls — due to it already being in public view — could have been written. It was really sad to see the paper stoop to such methods just because they knew they could get away with it.

Sidelines is supposed to be a proving ground for anyone wanting to get into the print media. It should be treated as a real newspaper. Ask yourself if this is the way the story would be reported at *The Tennessean* or *The New York Times*. I don't think so. I don't want to hear any of this crap about writing for your audience, either. We're college students, not 8th graders.

If I were Tony Stinnett I would be ashamed to put this article in my portfolio, unless I was applying for a job at *The National Enquirer*. Do yourself a favor Tony and lose this one.

I also feel sorry for the campus paper if this is the direction that it's going to take. As a Mass Comm major I hope not. If it is, then that will make one less copy per issue you'll have to worry about printing.

Sincerely
Chuck Lawson
Box 7140

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SPORTS

Blue Raiders conquer the Hilltoppers 13-10

Defense halts Western Kentucky;

MTSU kicking game troubled

By M.A. BROWN
Editor-in-Chief
and
TRACY BOYD
Staff Writer

Using their normal outstanding defensive performance and their first signs of offensive life this season, MTSU downed Western Kentucky 13-10 in the Blue Raiders 1988 home opener Saturday night.

Led by linebacker Don Thomas' two interceptions, Middle stuffed the Hilltopper offense which had scored 34 points and rolled up over 400 yards in total offense the week before against Morehead State.

Behind quarterback Marvin Collier, the Raider offense showed the first sign of being able to consistently move the football this season.

Collier was seven of 10 passing for 101 yards and ran the ball 14 times for a net gain of 31 more.

"We were able to get some offense generated

and it made a whale of a difference," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "I'm not ready to say our offensive line has reached maturity, by a long shot, but we did show some signs of progress.

"Our defense was the backbone of our game again, but that isn't — and hasn't been — a surprise," he added.

"We were beaten by a better team tonight," WKU head coach Dave Roberts said.

The Hilltoppers could only manage 10 points, although they had possession of the ball in Raider territory several times during the contest.

"We had three opportunities inside the 50 and didn't score," Roberts said. "You can't win like that."

Western took the initial lead of the game with a 29-yard Dan Maher field goal with 7:07 remaining in the first quarter following a 12 play 70 yard drive.



Frank Conley•Staff

Blue Raider tailback Ricky Martin eludes several Western Kentucky defenders during Saturday's game.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Blue Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and drove 77 yards in nine plays to take the lead for good.

The big play of the drive was a 42-yard dash by fullback Wade Johnson on a second and two play from Middle's 31.

The 5-10, 195 lb., sophomore eventually capped the drive with a 1-yard dive.

Johnson's touchdown was the first by a Raider other than tailback Ricky Martin this season.

Johnson added his second touchdown of the evening with 3:42 remaining in the third quarter with another 1-yard dive.

The Hilltopper's final score came early in the fourth quarter on a 7-yard David Armstrong to Joe Arnold pass.

For the game, the Raiders amassed 285 total yards, while allowing WKU 262.

Perhaps the only weak aspect of Middle's effort was the kicking game.

On the evening, the Raiders missed two field goal attempts and one extra point.

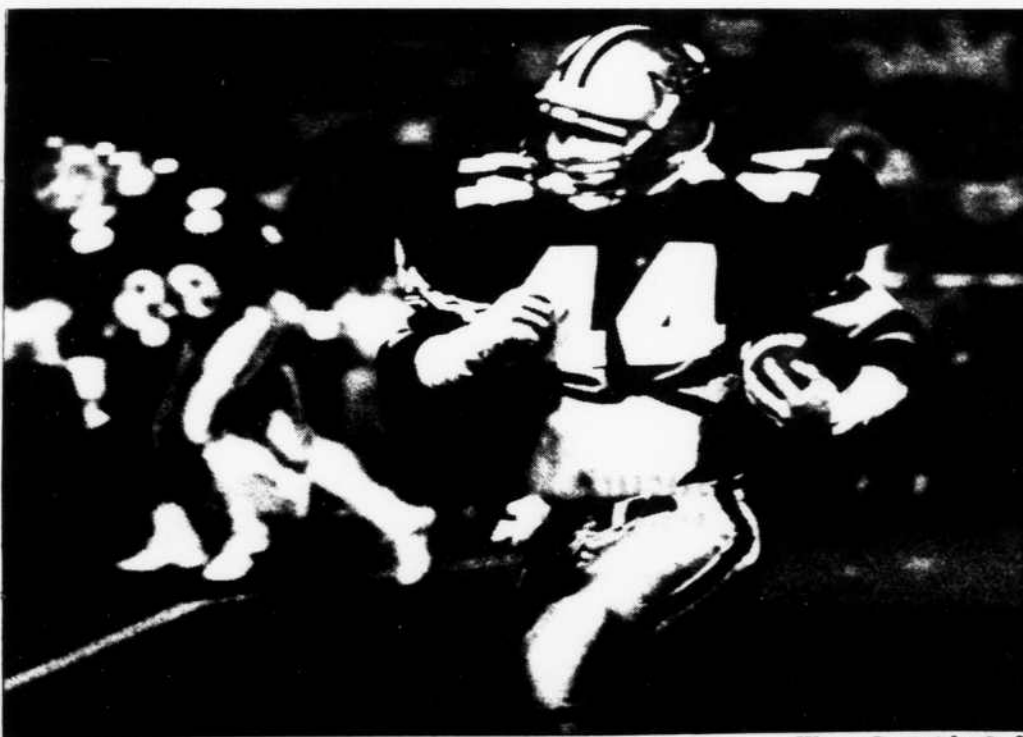
Punter Chuck Daniel also had a 10-yard punt in

a crucial situation from his own 14-yard line. The miscue was erased by a Thomas interception.

"Chuck is a good athlete, but the rest of the kicking game is driving me crazy," Donnelly said.

The victory ups Middle's record for the season to 2-1 heading into Saturday's clash with non-conference foe Alcorn State.

Defense continues to shine in second victory



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Blue Raider linebacker Don Thomas returns one of his two interceptions during Saturday night's game with Western Kentucky. Thomas also had nine tackles.

By CECIL JOYCE
Staff Writer

MTSU showed their excellent defensive ability for the third straight game in a 13-10 triumph over Western Kentucky Saturday night.

The defense has been the key to victory while the offense continues to fill necessary holes. Saturday night was no exception.

The defense has been a plus all year under the guidance of defensive coordinator Ed Bunio. When asked about defensive strategy used during the game, head coach Boots Donnelly replied, "We were concerned more with stopping the running game over the passing game."

Blue Raider defense stopped the Hilltopper's aerial attack, which suffered 13 out of 29 completions.

Time of possession was another key to Saturday night's victory. The offense came alive in the fourth quarter and took control, enabling the defense to rest and stop a Hilltopper drive late in the fourth quarter.

One of the reasons was the excellent game by Marvin Collier, who completed seven of ten passes for over 100 yards. The offense is coming around slowly, and the superb defense has taken up the necessary slack.

Nevertheless, the offense needs to continue improving to keep the defense from wearing out too soon.

The kicking game is also a concern with Coach Donnelly. Much work still needs to be done with both the kickers and the special teams. In Saturday night's game, MTSU missed two

field goals and an extra point was blocked.

Western also ran a couple of kickoffs back for sizeable gains, although the Raiders did a fine job causing a fumble late in the game on a WKU punt return.

The biggest key for MTSU was turnovers.

Don Thomas had two interceptions at crucial moments in the game, the first coming on a would-be Western scoring drive deep in Raider territory and was returned for sizable yardage.

The second interception came near the end of the game to seal the MTSU victory.

The crowd turnout was excellent for the game, and the weather was better than expected, which made the home opener an extremely enjoyable one.

George Zimmerman eyes future with high goals

By JASON ALLEN
Staff Writer

As the MTSU baseball team continues their fall workouts, senior George Zimmerman has only one

thing in mind — to add another ring to his collection.

An OVC championship ring, that is.

Zimmerman has led the

Blue Raiders to consecutive OVC titles in 1987 and 1988. And he would love to make it three next spring, but don't ask him for a prediction.

"I used to think I could tell about teams until two years ago," says Zimmerman. "I didn't think our team that year would be very good, and we ended up with the best record the school has ever had."

Though Zimmerman has played a major part in all of the Blue Raider's success, he almost didn't attend MTSU.

"I didn't know that much about the baseball program here at first. Then, when I really looked into it, I saw what a good coaching staff they had and what a tough schedule they played. That helped me make my decision."

Zimmerman proved to be a good catch in 1986 as he became a starter almost immediately, which is considered rare for a freshman.

In 1987, Zimmerman earned All-OVC honors as the Blue Raider's won the

OVC and gained a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The team reached the NCAA regionals again in 1988, and although Zimmerman wasn't satisfied with his performance, he was pleased with what the team accomplished.

As in the past three seasons, Zimmerman will probably be the team's designated hitter this spring, along with an occasional pitching assignment.

"Since I've become the designated hitter, I don't

get to play in the field as much as I would like to," admits Zimmerman. "As long as I'm doing some good for the team, it doesn't really matter where I play."

There is some speculation that Zimmerman could go in the pro draft next year, but he doesn't want to dwell on it.

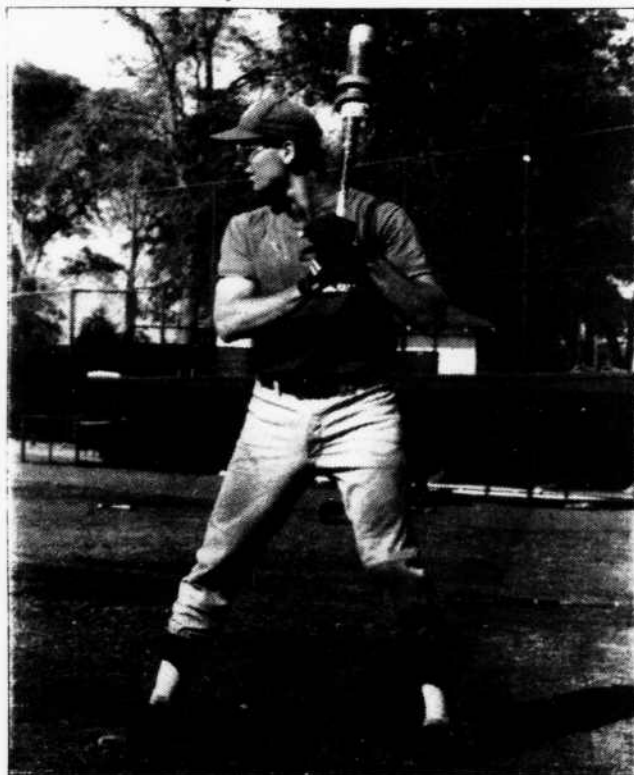
"I think last year I was worried about that too much," said Zimmerman.

"This year I'm just going to practice hard, do my best, and see what happens."

Right now Zimmerman is more concerned with the upcoming season, especially since it will be his last.

"We definitely have a lot of new faces on this team," notes Zimmerman. "Having a young team could be good or bad, depending on how we work it out."

"Us veterans will need to step in and provide some leadership," continues Zimmerman. "I think we have the talent to win. It's up to us what we do with that talent."



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Senior George Zimmerman will hope to end his collegiate baseball career with huge success. Zimmerman could be a first-round draft pick at the end of the season.

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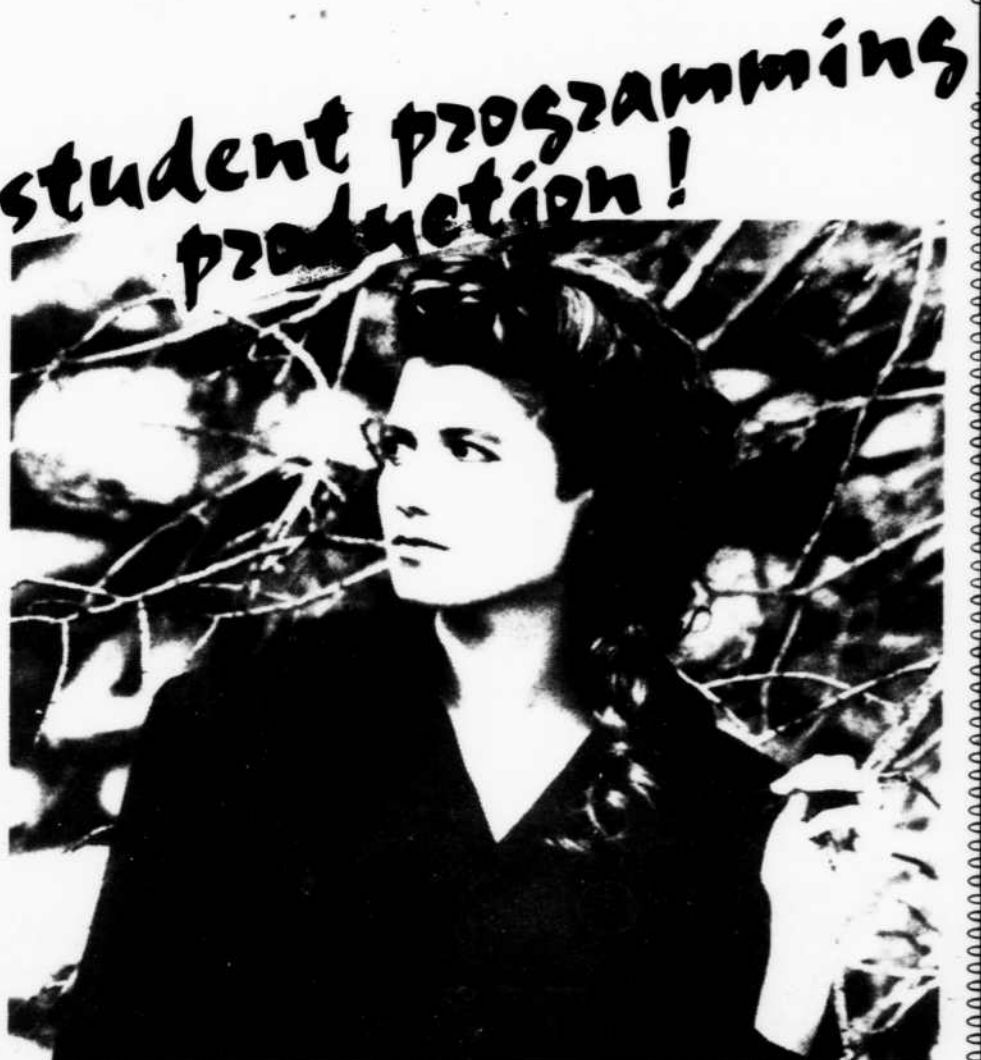
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Flag Football makes annual sweep of campus

By MICHELLE
GALLOWAY
Sports Editor

Flag Football will begin its annual sweep across campus with teams playing in a jamboree tonight and

tommorrow night.

Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation, said the jamboree would be helpful for the flag football season.

"We're trying to get

everyone use to the rules, our officials and the 54 teams that have signed up."

The total number last year was 56, only dropping two this year.

"We usually have 80 teams in volleyball or basketball," said Hanley. "But flag football seems to be the most hotly contested and where most of the discussions come about."

The Greek league seems to be the most competitive, since the Pikes have always been strong.

"The Pikes have ended up winning the past four years," said Hanley. "But there are a couple of Greeks that are looking tough and are practicing hard."

The Greek all-star team, which will be picked at the conclusion of the flag football season, will play area schools such as University of Tennessee — Knoxville and Chattanooga, Vanderbilt and, of course, the annual game against arch-rival Tennessee Tech, will be played the morning of the Blue Raider football game.

The all-star team will be made up of guys, yet cam-

pus rec is trying to get a women's all-star team also.

Something new has been added to this year's flag football season which will add to the games played at

night.

"We have three lighted fields this year instead of the usual two that we have had in the past," said Hanley. "Campus Rec will also

have approximately 25 officials, more than most other schools have."

The only question now, who will be champ this year?



Frank Conley/Staff

Flag Football begins this week. Greeks will be in heated competition, since the Pikes have won the championship for the past four seasons.

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LIFESTYLES

MTSU celebrates 77th birthday



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Picnic preparations commence as volunteers cook up a lunch of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs for attendants of the third annual Founders' day held on the green between Peck Hall and Cope Administration Building.



Frank Conley•Staff

Brent Cotton helps guide John Perdue, president of Kappa Sigma, during the egg toss contest. Their winning form won the competition.



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Britni Short, 5-year-old daughter of MTSU tennis coach Dale Short, gets her face painted by Hugs the clown.



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Sharon Childers, (l) Kappa Sigma little sister, and her dog, Buckley, enjoy cool refreshment at the recent Founder's Day festivities. Childers is a junior at MTSU.



Wayne Cartwright•Staff

Dr. Ronald McBride (l) of the Industrial Arts Dept. works the popcorn and peanut machine, while Bill Mas-saquoi (r) looks for his lost his parents.



Helen Comer•Staff

Interview with the "Mouth of the South"

Jerry Clower shares his thoughts

By MARLA
CARTWRIGHT

Assistant Lifestyles Editor
MTSU Founders' Day celebration enjoyed the rare distinction of a visit from country comedian Jerry Clower.

A press conference with the entertainer before his stage appearance offered an opportunity to view Clower up close.

Following are some of the questions that were asked of Clower.

Question: "You seem to be hard to embarrass. Have there been any moments onstage where something happened that might have embarrassed you, like your pants split or something?"

Answer: "No, not really. I give thanks for all things. It's kinda hard to upset me or bother me. I have had children to sit out on the edge of the stage and I thought their mommas or their poppas ought've got them down from there. But I just kept on and didn't let it bother me. I was doing a festival one time and a little girl just walked up on the stage and just took me by the hand. Nobody come after her and I helped her down and just kept going and didn't miss a lick. But not really, I've been real

fortunate. Like you say, it'd have to be something, sure enough to embarrass me and if my britches split I would take my coat off and tie it over the split and keep going."

Question: "What do you think is happening in our religious community? We've got television evangelists who are in trouble, a Nashville minister charged with cutting the head off one of his members, etc. What does this say about our religious community or does it say anything?"

Answer: "I think what it says is that anytime you put your faith in a person you're going to be extremely disappointed at one time or another. But put your faith in God then when people disappoint you, you can handle it because you've got your faith in something, in God who's never made a mistake. Christianity works. When the devil makes a mess, he makes a good one. And pride and money and all this other stuff get involved in it. I hear some people say this hurts the cause of Christ and I don't believe that. The grass withereth, the flower fadeth away but the word of God will stand forever. Just be-

cause some human being's foot slips don't mean that everthing that God's ever promised to us isn't so. So I love my pastor, he is my spiritual leader, but I am in awe of God and God only and not my preacher."

Question: "We had another incident Tuesday morning, did you look out your window to see if Jesus was coming out of the clouds? A lot of people thought he was going to be here."

Answer: "I feel sorry for them people, anybody that gullible. The Bible says that don't nobody know. The Lord is running that. It didn't bother me at all and I didn't pay any attention to it whatsoever. It bothers me that people don't have no more faith. Some other things bother me like people who quit going to church on account of what Jimmy Swaggart done. Don't quit going to church when the preacher lets you down. Quit going to church when Jesus fails you. People wave that Bible over their heads and say, 'If God be for

you, who can be against you?' but a little rain falls in their life and they turn into a pagan. And that bothers me. Give me them



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

Comedian Jerry Clower explains his personal religious views in response to interviewers' questions before his Founders' Day appearance at the KOM Sept. 15.

good 'ol boys and girls who praise the Lord when they're down in the valley and praise the Lord when they're up on the mountain-top. They give thanks for all things. In all things, give thanks. I really do that, I'm not trying to be pious here.

You can ask Steve Thurman. I praise the Lord if I sell one album. I praise the Lord if I sell a million albums. I literally do. And it works! That works! Just give thanks for all things and keep going."

Question: "Do you ever regret performing? Do you ever wish you had kept selling fertilizer to avoid time away from your family, that type of thing?"

Answer: "No. Whatever state I'm in, I'm content. I'm like the apostle Paul. I was away from home quite a bit as a traveling salesman and I'm real fortunate that I have a super wife. I married my childhood sweetheart. I never dated another girl and I never had another sweetheart. And as I speak to you, I've been married 41 years. It's been a super marriage."

Question: "How much time do you spend on the road? How long have you been performing and where was your first perfor-

mance?"

Answer: "I'm out 200 days out of the year. I've been performing since 1970. I backed into show-business. I was a fertilizer salesman in Lubbock Texas, talking to a farm group and a guy there dared me to make a record. As a tongue-in-cheek venture, I cut it just to get rid of this guy. Thirty days later I had a gold record. My first performance was in Jacksonville Florida with Charlie Pride."

Question: "How are you so energetic on stage? What keeps you going?"

Answer: "I'm committed to be a place and I think it would just be awful if I didn't show up. My commitment is to the people who buy the tickets and I love doing what I'm doing. I'm motivated to get out there and do it. In this day and age when there's so much negativism, I'm just elated that I can put a little laughter in the thing. Inasmuch as I'm an entertainer, I get to see men, women, mommas, poppas and children all laugh together. I love that. I think that's the way it ought to be."

Question: "How's Marcel Ledbetter doing?"

Answer: "Marcel Ledbetter is doing super. In

fact, Marcel called me up the other day and said that it rained so much at his house that the white perch had eat up his garden!"

Question: "Your stories are so rich with these characters. How much of these are based on real people; how much on fictional characters?"

Answer: "All of my characters are based on real people — every character I've ever brought up. All of my stories are all almost true. The funniest things in the world really happen. It's not something a creative mind coming up with. As long as I travel, as long as I see people, I'll have a new story."

Question: "Has anyone ever proposed to do a movie based on this or asked you to do a television series?"

Answer: "I had that part on 'Carter Country' until it got slapped up to Bud Yorkin. He decided they would rather have an actor to act funny than have a humorist or comedian who would act funny. People would want to associate some of my characters with the part. It would be better for whoever had that part not to have a reputation. I didn't get it and I'm kinda glad I didn't."



Wayne Cartwright/Staff

"AAAWWAAAH!!! . . ."

Clower bellows his trademark coonhunter's call for the audience. In addition to verbal exclamations, Clower also used wild gesturing to tell his famous stories of such characters as Marcel Ledbetter and his uncle, Clovis Ledbetter.

Students, Faculty and Community

Third Annual Founders' Day a Success for All Involved

By MARLA
CARTWRIGHT

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

MTSU's 77th birthday was celebrated by students, faculty and friends in the community who gathered last Thursday, Sept. 15, marking the third annual Founders' Day.

Even the weather seemed to observe the event with cooler fall-like temperatures from earlier in the week giving away to warm, muggy sunshine.

The green between Peck Hall and Cope Administration, normally traveled by students to get to class, became instead a picnic site.

Workers with ARA Food Services set up long rows of tables, covered with bright white tablecloths ruffling in the breeze. At the end of each row, workers set up the grills and coaxed the smoking charcoal to burn evenly.

They worked diligently, unloading trucks laden with essentials like hot dogs, hamburgers, pork 'n beans and potato chips accompanied by beautifully prepared potato salad and cole slaw.

All this activity was starting up just as the festivities on the other side of the green were coming to a close.

Festivities had begun earlier in the afternoon with carnival games, cake walks, a dunking machine and balloon tosses. Several organizations were represented, with booths selling everything from candied apples and baked goods to T-shirts.

Interspersed throughout the crowd of students and Murfreesboro citizens were brightly dressed clowns, either showing off their juggling skills or awing children by tying balloons into animals.

A blend of new hits and classic rock music dominated the airwaves, provided by Nashville radio station WGFX 104.5 FM.

The universal language of rock appealed to everyone, young and old, and added a final touch to the 'let's party' atmosphere.

Around 5 p.m. the hamburgers and hotdogs were grilled to perfection and ready to serve. People eager to eat lined up at the ticket booths set up on each end of the picnic area. With ticket prices at only \$2, everyone took advantage of the opportunity to socialize and eat well.

That same community spirit prevailed the remainder of the evening when the focus of activities shifted to

the steps of Kirksey Old Main.

With bleachers, lights, a sound system, and a grand platform, the front of KOM was transformed to an entertainment showcase.

At approximately 7 p.m., the Murfreesboro Community Band began their performance of classic patriotic music by John Philip Sousa. The crowd seemed to enjoy the performance, especially the final selection which was a "service salute".

Short standing ovations and whoops of delight fol-

lowed such songs as "It's a Grand Old Flag", "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Air Force theme song.

Capping the stirring patriotic tribute was "The Star-Spangled Banner", to which everyone stood in respect.

The Murfreesboro Community Band finished somewhat later than scheduled, leaving the stage at 8:20 p.m. rather than 8 p.m. as the program stated. This created an awkward transition from the band to entertainer Jerry Clower.

After stage hands cleared all the chairs, and music stands, Clower took the stage at 8:30 p.m. However Clower, member of the Grand Old Opry and a five time winner of the Country Comedian of the Year, didn't seem to notice the delay.

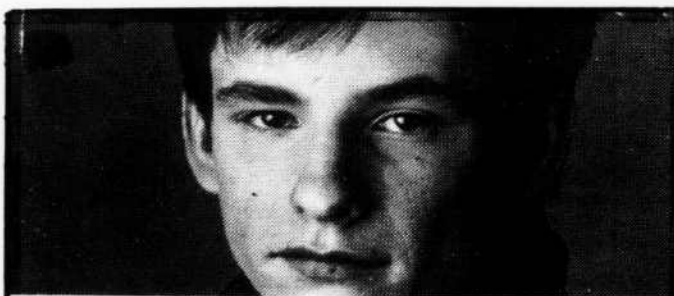
With his trademark "aaw-waahh" exclamation, Clower described how he got into show business, his experiences with television reporters and his feelings about hitchhikers.

Clower reminded the

predominately college-aged crowd not to "ruin your life" with drugs and reassured them that "I love y'all".

Clower finished his routine and bowed offstage at 9:30 p.m. to an applauding crowd.

In conclusion to an afternoon and evening of celebration, the band "Cruise Control" took the KOM stage at 10 p.m. playing tunes such as Billy Joel's "A Matter of Trust" and Peter Gabriel's "Sledgehammer".



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is available for \$3.00 per ad, per insertion. Classifieds must be paid for in advance and can be arranged by stopping by Room 306 of the James Union Building.

DEADLINE for all advertising in **Monday** issues is noon the preceding Thursday. Ads to appear in **Thursday** issues must be turned in by noon the preceding Monday.

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 306. Mail-in advertising can be accepted by non-local customers with correct insertion order if mailed to *Sidelines*, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.

CLASSIFIEDS

COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO are personable, extroverted, aggressive and dependable are wanted to get consumers' opinions on various products and services. Call 834-0900, Monday thru Friday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ADVANCED WORD PROCESSING. These (including FOED 661), Dissertations, Term Papers, Manuscripts, Grammatical Editing, Cassette Transcription, Original Letters in Volume. Call 895-2326.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. \$150/ Month, first two weeks free, heat/air, phone hookup, carpet, MTSU and hospital area.

WANT EXTRA MONEY? \$\$\$ in your closet!! Bring us your clothing and we'll turn them into cash for you. We specialize in "like new" women's, men's and children's clothing. All items must be clean, in style and on hangers. Items may be brought Mon.-Thur. from 10-6. WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Phase II consignment store has a fascinating selection of new and "like new" clothing — for all! Lots of Brand Names — Vintage too! Shop Phase II and never pay full price again!! Located next to KMart in the Stones River Plaza Shopping Center. 895-6821.

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WANTED: LESBIAN MTSU students for *Sidelines* story interviews. Anonymity guaranteed. Call 898-2337 and ask for news editor.

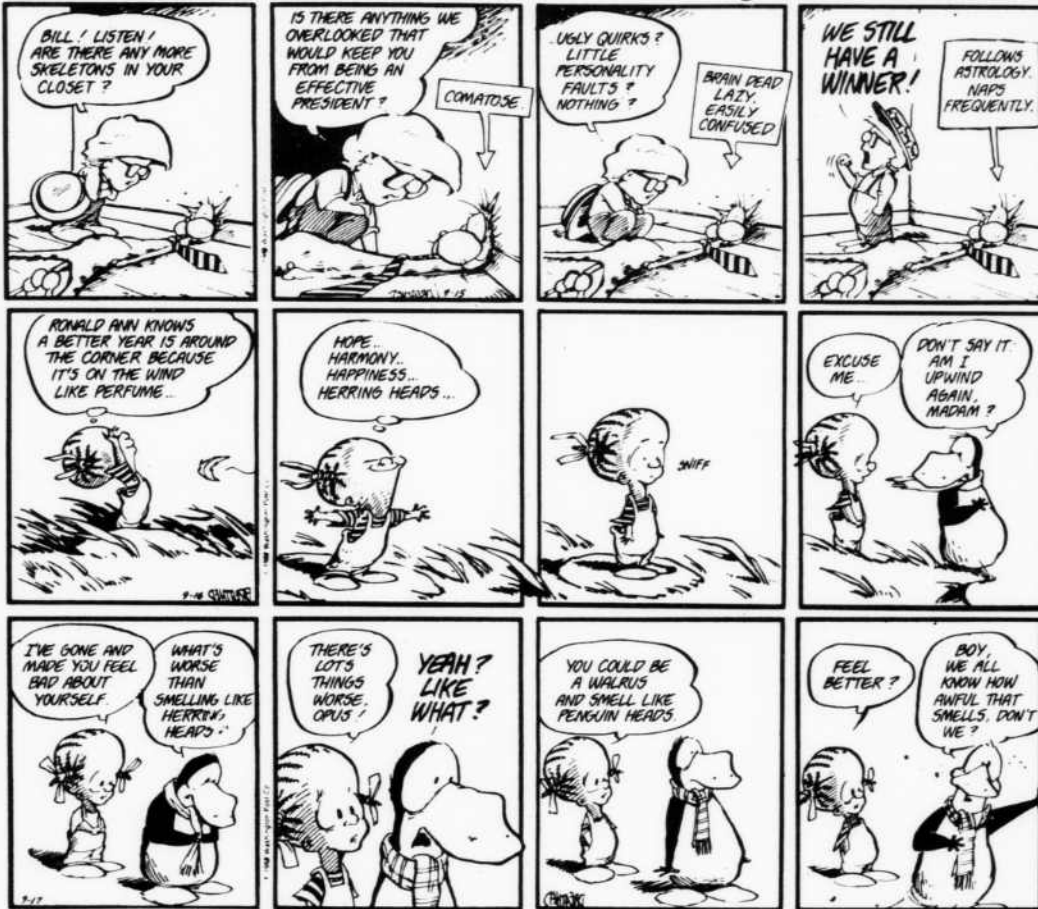
COMICS

Captain 6-Pack

by Neal Eaton & Chris Smith

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



PERRY'S VIEW

By Wade Perry

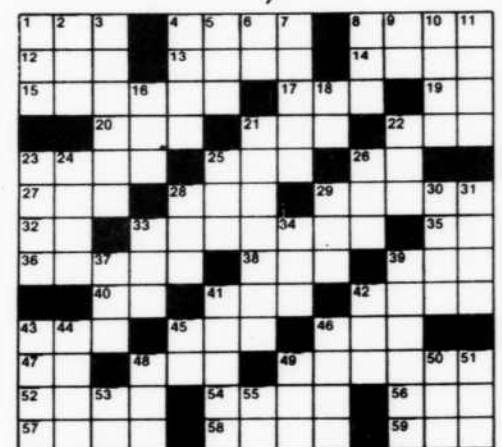


B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Crossword Companion



- ACROSS**
- Some
 - Person from Denmark
 - Kind of car (abbr.)
 - Southern constellation
 - Reed instrument
 - Layer
 - Go to bed
 - Fink
 - At
 - Pig Pen
 - Male reference
 - Silich
 - Sneaker
 - Expression of surprise
 - Leave
 - Owa (Scot.)
 - Ban
 - Under
 - Ego
 - Wary
 - Symbol for radium
 - Lure
 - Can
 - Skillet
 - To
 - Noise
 - Wale
 - Rule
 - Military command (abbr.)
 - Put
 - Else
 - Err
 - Canadian province
 - Turn
 - Zip
 - Appendage
 - Vortex
 - Garden
 - Look
- DOWN**
- Away
 - Before (Poetic)
 - Sherlock's friend
 - Boat
 - Presidential nickname
 - Nay
 - Scary
 - Fall month (abbr.)
 - Behold
 - Fruit
 - Put away
 - Follower (suf.)
 - Morning
 - Believes different than church
 - Sun
 - Replied
 - Conceal
 - Fish
 - Clot
 - Inlet
 - Bread
 - Spoken
 - Need
 - Bed
 - Dorsal
 - Squak
 - Alae
 - Rumba
 - Dampen
 - Ore vein
 - Dry
 - Note on musical scale
 - Gun
 - Sneaky
 - Poem
 - Small
 - Eon
 - Public announcement
 - Overdose

