

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 57 Number 2

Tuesday, August 31, 1982



Students watch the dollar signs roll as they purchase the bare necessities.

Photo by Leslie Collins

## Dorm overcrowding forces men into women's dorms

By TRACY SNEED  
Staff Writer

A 4 PERCENT overflow of on-campus residents has resulted in the housing of men in women's dorms.

The overcrowding is the result of an unexpectedly high turnout of men requesting dorm rooms, Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake explained Thursday.

In the past, applications from women have outnumbered those from men, Shewmake said, but a gradual change has produced in an equal number of men and women applying.

TO ALLEVIATE the subsequent shortage of men's dorm rooms, Gracy Hall was changed

last year from a women's to a men's residence hall.

"Physically it was possible to make the shift, and we were able to dislocate fewer residents," Shewmake said. "However, I don't know if this will be permanent."

A number of male residents also have been assigned to the basement of Monahan, Schardt and Reynolds halls.

NO NEW HALLS are planned for the future, however, Shewmake said.

"A new hall wouldn't pay for itself for another thirty or forty years, and according to statistics the eighteen-to-twenty-four-year-old age group boom is decreasing. Therefore, it would be senseless to build another hall."

"What we try to do is arrange the amount of spaces with the amount of applications."

ON TOP OF the shortage of space, J and K halls are plagued with sewage backup, Shewmake said.

"These backups are caused by objects being forced into the sewage system," he explained.

"This happens all the time when people flush foreign objects or rinse them down the drain, causing blockage in the



Ivan Shewmake

pipes. This results in the overflowing of the toilets and sinks."

THE PREVENTIVE Maintenance Cycle will be used to combat the backups, Robert Curtis, associate director for facilities maintenance, said.

The cycle uses vents to force a flow of air into the pipes, Curtis said.

A good example is a bottle containing some type of liquid," he explained. "In order for the liquid to flow out, there must be a flow of air going in."

"The vent will force the flow of air needed into the pipes, so all the blockages will clear."

## New drunk driving law questioned by judge; other judges uphold constitutionality

By DOUG MARKHAM  
Staff Writer

STRINGENT DRINKING while driving law passed in July has been under fire since its ratification, eliciting opposite appellate court decisions in Davidson County and causing a Murfreesboro judge to make a firm decision.

The law, which mandates on the first offense a minimum 48-hour jail term and a \$250 fine for those caught driving while legally intoxicated, has raised the question of its legality.

According to Tennessee's century-old constitution a judge cannot impose a fine exceeding \$50; however, since July the

punitive \$250 fines have been enforced.

OPPOSING THE legislation Friday Davidson County's outgoing General Sessions Court Judge Robert Sutton denounced the law and dismissed eight DUI cases, claiming the legislation unconstitutional.

Dissenting with an earlier ruling, Davidson County's Court of Criminal Appeals recently upheld the law and said judges could impose the fines once a jury trial was waived.

The dissenting appellate courts and his interpretation of Tennessee's Constitution has spurred Murfreesboro General Sessions Court Judge James Buckner to a stern position in handling these cases.

"I'M DOING IT [granting continuances] for each person that asks for one even though I'm sorry I made the rule," Buckner said.

All the cases should have been bound over to the Grand Jury where they would be ready for trial pending the outcome of the Supreme Courts' ruling, said the General Sessions Court judge.

Buckner said there was no on-running feud between those opposing the new statute and those advocating it; just a difference in interpretations.

## Senior tests become mandatory

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON  
Editor

ALL GRADUATING seniors will be required to take a general education abilities test starting this semester, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Jones said Thursday.

The ACT College Outcome Measures Project test is a graduation requirement although the test score will not affect students' grades, Jones said.

Students with visual or hearing handicaps are exempt from the test, however, because the test contains audio-visual components.

A MASS communications section, for example, requires viewing a video tape, and other sections require listening to taped music and viewing a painting, he said.

The test is designed mainly to assess students' reasoning abilities, Jones said.

The State Board of Regents requires this test to be given for use in evaluating each school's performance quality for funding purposes, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Bach said Monday.

A SCHOOL CAN qualify for a funding bonus of up to 2 percent of its budget by meeting quality standards set up by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Other quality evaluations are planning, accreditation, major-field assessment and satisfaction indices, which includes the number of graduates and job placements, Bach said.

The SBR has recommended to THEC that the test be adopted as the only evaluation of general education abilities, he added.

## Draft evader would rather go to jail than register with Uncle Sam

By PHIL WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Tom (not his real name) is a 21-year-old MTSU senior who, like other estimated 800,000 men, has chosen not to register for the draft.

Like the 175 men who have been or will be indicted soon by the Department of Justice and who could face a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine, Tom has, by his actions, said: "I would rather go to jail than kill another human being."

In this interview with Sidelines, Tom tells his story and perhaps the story of 800,000 others.

QUESTION: How would you describe yourself—as a draft evader or in some other way?

ANSWER: Of course I am a draft evader because of the actions—or inactions—that I have taken.

I'm not a pacifist, but I am definitely not into the idea of people killing people, and I don't believe that is the way of the world. I think that is the way of the world. I think that is the way our world is going to end

and not the way that it is going to be strengthened.

I don't feel that a few handfuls of people have the power to say that other people are going to die. And so, I don't accept that from President Reagan or Mr. Brezhnev or anyone else. I don't accept their power.

Q: You sound as if you're frightened.

A: Very much so.

I'm scared of what all is going on, and I'm scared of the power that we as humans have unleashed.

It seems like we're searching for more ways to kill each other, instead of searching for more ways to live. And it seems like a pretty stupid way to go about one's life.

Q: In some ways, your views sound like they may be religious beliefs. Is that the case?

A: (Pauses) I have no concept. I really don't have a concept of what God is.

I'm not a Christian, and I don't hold any strong beliefs toward any one god.

I feel like it is a matter of



intelligence. I feel like war is a stupid thing for stupid people. Anyone with any intelligence should know that.

It doesn't have to be based on God—the mind will do.

Q: Are you afraid of punishment for refusing to obey the law?

A: Well... (pausing) , yeah, I am.

My parents don't know that I haven't registered.

In fact, the day that it was time for me to register, I went out and got drunk instead and

celebrated my not registering with some friends of mine who also didn't register.

I'm scared of going to jail, of course. But, it is the same way with not believing they have the power to kill me. I don't believe they have the power to put me in jail + although it may turn out differently and I may go.

But, I'll be screaming the whole way.

Q: Could you explain your feelings that the government is doing something that is not within its right to do?

A: I don't feel like it's within anyone's right to say, if you don't sign a piece of paper and put down a number, that you should be put in jail and have your freedom taken away from you and be charged a sum of money.

By registering for the draft, we're telling them: "It's OK. We'll register. And when you want to start the draft up, you know where I am—just give me a buzz."

There are over half a million people, along with myself, who don't believe we should be telling them this.

We should be telling them what we feel—that is, that we don't believe in war, and we don't believe in killing.

I think that it is my duty to not participate in things that are just so dumb.

Q: Do you feel cynical toward those who have registered?

A: No, I feel like the government is very coercive in the tactics they use.

Last week they said they had 175 names out of more than half

a million that they were going to prosecute and make examples out of.

Well, that is just a means—and the media has flashed it everywhere—this is just a means of coercion to make people register.

I don't feel dislike (pauses) or frustration because they registered. I feel like they did what they had to do.

Q: What if tomorrow they come and arrest you—and they tell you they will let you off if you will register...?

A: I'll go to jail.

Q: Without hesitation?

A: Yeah.

I don't want to. But I don't want to accept the idea that they have the right to do that to me.

And I'd rather go crazy in a jail cell than have to live with the fact that I accepted the supposition that they had the right to do that to me.

Q: Does the Soviet threat and the problem of a national defense not affect your decision about draft registration?

(Continued on page 3)





Photo by Katherine Gasty

In the ASB-Administration softball game, the administrators came out on top with a score of 11 to 9. David Kessler, ASB president watches as a team member bats.

## Over half of ordered 'set aside' returned to MTSU personnel budget

By GREG TUTER

Staff Writer

MORE THAN HALF of \$450,000 "set aside" last winter by MTSU will be returned to the school's budget, Vice President of Business and Finance Bill Greene said last week.

The money was set aside in accordance with Gov. Lamar Alexander's order that all state

agencies cut 3 percent from their personnel budgets because revenue collections were below projections.

THE RETURN OF \$255,000 was arranged by the Commissioner of Finance and Administration Bill Sansom.

"The [State Board of Regents] staff had required us

to budget 3 percent for such contingencies [and] had this [return] not come about, toward the end of the year the contingency fund would have been released," Green said.

The extra funds could mean that anticipated additional cuts in MTSU personnel will not be necessary.

## ASB campus retreat saves money

By BRYNA ESTES

Staff Writer

THE ASB FOR the first time held its annual retreat on campus instead of at Henry Horton State Park.

ASB President David Kessler made the change in order to save the ASB considerable amount of money, he said.

Kessler plans to put the money saved into other projects and programs for the students.

AT THE RETREAT students, faculty and administrators met to exchange ideas concerning campus projects and possible solutions to campus problems.

The retreat also encourages students to become involved with ASB, Kessler said.

One of his objectives in getting the students active in ASB is to fill vacancies on university committees, he said.

THE RESPONSE to having the retreat on campus was positive and proved quite successful, Kessler said.

The recreation at the retreat provided a chance for The Administration and The

Students teams to get to know each other on an equal footing. Events included swimming, golf, tennis and softball.

The Administration won overall, coming from behind to beat the ASB in softball 11 to nine.

The turn around came in the

fourth inning when The Administration manouevered a surprising third-to-second-to-first triple play.

The Administration has won twelve out of the last thirteen annual games, according to Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

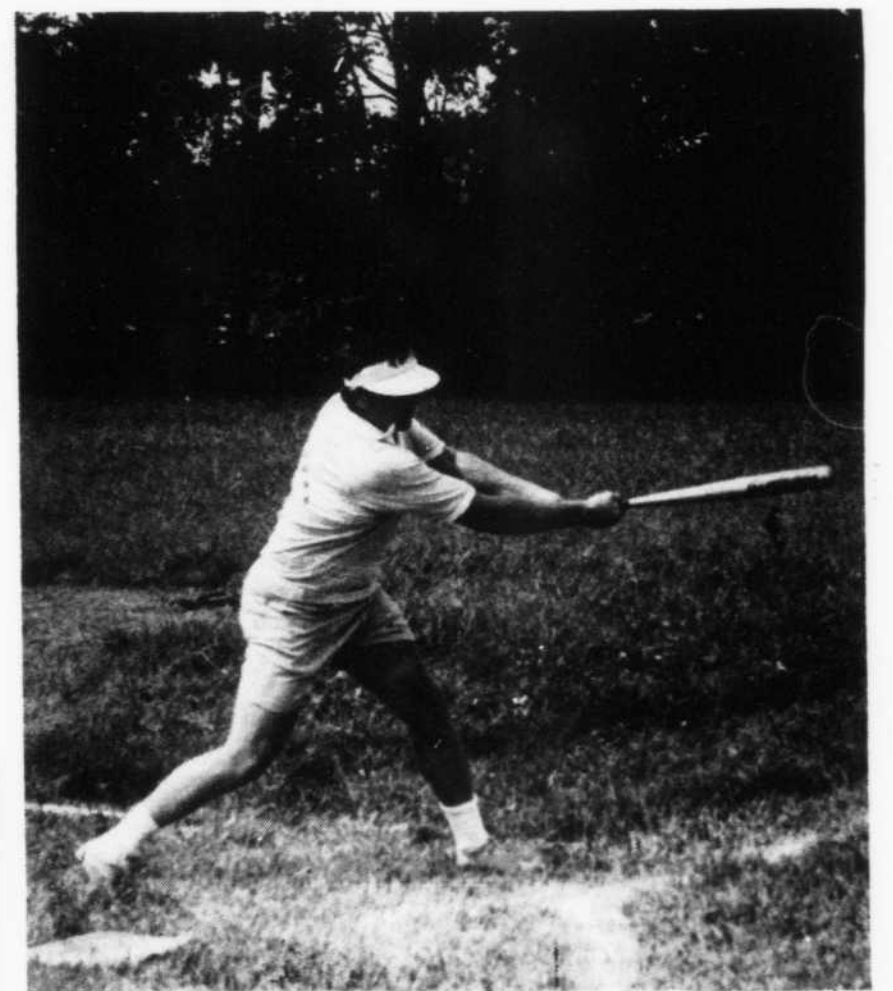


Photo by Katherine Gasty

Paul Cantrell hits for the Administration in a softball game which pitted the ASB against the faculty and administrators.

## Committees reorganized

By LUCY CARTER

associate editor

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY committees have been revised or omitted this fall to "increase effectiveness and efficiency" and to better fit the college's needs said the Reorganizational Committee Chairman Robert Womack.

The reorganizational committee began evaluating the structure and purpose of MTSU's committees almost two years ago, according to June McCash, a committee member.

University President Sam Ingram approved the reorganization plan earlier this summer.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT change, said McCash, is that the administrators can no longer vote on committee decisions. However, she said, administrators can veto their decisions if they feel it is necessary. New committee appointments are also another part of the plan.

Among the changes, the Committee on Graduate Studies has been divided into two committees: the Graduate Council and the Faculty Research Committee.

Instructional Evaluation and Instructional Development have merged into one committee: the Instructional Evaluation and Development Committee.

THE COMMITTEE on Promotion and Tenure and the Committee on Workload and Compensation will plan while the Faculty Personnel Committees carry out their plans, McCash said. In addition, the

Safety Committee is incorporated into the Campus and Ground Committee. They are now reporting to the executive assistant to the president rather than to the vice president for business and finance, who has overseen the organization in the past.

A new committee has been formed, the Computer Advisory Committee, which has overtaken the duties of the Parent Computer Committee and the Computer Users Committee.




June McCash

Eliminated are the following: the University Screening Committee, the Health Services Committee, the Residency Classification Committee and the Food Services Committee.


THE UNDERGRADUATE Council was also abolished, while its four subcommittees were elevated to full-committee status.

Students have representation on all committees, except those dealing only with faculty policies, McCash said.



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## Parking

(Continued from page 1)  
optimistically," Kessler said.

Kessler said the ASB was aware of the problem and would concentrate on it, and added students should be patient.

"I DON'T THINK that the students need to attack our police department or parking system," Kessler said.

Bass said last week vehicles were being towed off after parking in areas that blocked passageways.

Yesterday students were parking three deep in a tem-

porary parking area creating havoc for those parked in the middle layer of the automobiles.

The police department will begin giving tickets today if the printing company delivers the their merchandise, Bass said.

HOWEVER, the chief pointed out emphasis would be placed on ticketing vehicles that park in areas obstructing the mobility of other automobiles.

"Those places that represent a safety hazard, the yellow curbs and those type of things will be ticketed first," Bass said.



Double parking makes the High Rise dorm a "high-risk" area.



Two members of Miracle Temple Baptist Church sang "This Little Light of Mine" for last weekend's concert sponsored by the Students United for Christ.

## Draft

(Continued from page 1)

A: Everyone screams about defense, about how the Russians have such great things, that their armies are so great, that they are going to come in and take over the world, and that they're such awful people.

But one thing we have to all remember is that every human being is a human being. They may not look like us, but they all do the same things we do. They all sleep and eat and cry and have feelings and emotions.

The Russian people are not into war any more than we are.

Their draft evasion is just like ours - very high. They don't want war, either.

I honestly feel that it is just a matter of those handfuls of people that are controlling our lives.

I do think we are headed for the real possibility of war, and I can't let them think I am behind that. So, I can't register.

I hope I don't go to jail, but I will if I have to. And so will half a million other people.

And I'll go screaming the whole time: "You don't have that right!"

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## Computer center acquires more power

By MIKE CROWDER  
Staff Writer

A NEW COMPUTER system with more power and more capacity than the old one was officially put into operation Aug. 20, according to Edward Mathay, director of the MTSU Computer Center.

The newly installed Honeywell system reportedly has the capacity to occupy over 100 terminals, compared with a capacity of 49 terminals in the previous system. In addition, the new system will have four times the memory and three times the mass storage capacity the old one had.

ACCORDING TO Mathay, the new system will "enable us to serve the instructional process better" by making more terminals available to students and faculty members.

The change in computer systems will have a "minimal effect" if any on the registration process or the way academic and

student records are handled, Mathay said.

There is a possibility, however, that a pre-registration format could be implemented on the new computer system.

"THIS WILL require some decisions," Mathay said. "We'll have some meetings [concerning pre-registration] after registration."

Mathay added that it took only a week to make the transition from the old Honeywell computer system to the new one, but it was not the usual transition.

"Usually when you bring in a new system, you keep the old one around for a while," Mathay said. "We didn't do that. We brought the new one in and took the old one out."

The new computer system was actually installed Aug. 18, but had to undergo two days of testing before it could be put into operation.

## Campus Capsule

MTSU BOWLING CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center.

All interested persons are welcome. You do not have to be an expert to bowl in the club. If you can't attend the meeting, call Steve Butler at 896-0945.

THE FRISBEE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the new semester this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the field adjacent to the Murphy Center outdoor tennis courts. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

ANYONE WHO DID NOT receive a student discount card during registration can pick one up in the ASB office. These cards give discounts to 19 area businesses and are good for a year.

## I remember mom's home cookin!

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



I remember mom's home cookin...

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

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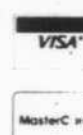
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## Exit marks futile efforts

**THE PROBLEMS IN Lebanon** did not begin with the civil war six years ago, nor will it end with the exit of the PLO this coming week.

While the roots of the conflict reach back as far as 1917, the recent and repeated refusals of the Israelis to return land to more than a handful of Palestinian refugees and the failure of the Arab countries to assist in some manner of relocation has allowed this problem to fester into a blemish upon the face of humanity.

The creation of the state of Israel in 1947-48 and the utter failure of the Arab nations to forceably move them from the land marked the initial lashing of the Palestinian people. The result has been seen in the last decade as Lebanon, the surrogate homeland for the PLO, has become the whipping post for the entire Middle East.

**EXACTLY WHAT** has been accomplished in the past two weeks will prove to be, in the not so distant future, nothing. To actually believe that the "diaspora" of the PLO currently in progress will provide a lasting solution is lunacy. Whether it is Tunisia, Syria, or Jordan, there will be another Lebanon.

The evacuation of the PLO only proves the inadequacy of the governments involved to even begin to attempt to come to some final resolution. While the issues involved are admittedly complex, the refusal of the nations immediately affected to initiate some manner of dialogue, and the refusal of those nations considered 'superpowers' to force this

dialogue, only serves to prove the total lack of commitment toward peace.

**WITH THE PLO** now missing from the Lebanese power struggle a vacuum will be left. With Syria reportedly withdrawing its forces to its southern border, and barring further complications by Israeli actions, this power vacuum will have to be filled by one of the two remaining forces: the Christians or the Moslems. This struggle, without some shift in diplomatic policy, will prove to be as bitter as those which occurred six years ago.

Throughout this tormenting version of international gerrymandering, one crucial element has been repeatedly and totally ignored. The people, whether they be from Israel, Lebanon, Syria, or Palestine, are the ones who must bear the loss caused by these naive, selfish and deadly political games.

**FOR A LASTING** answer to be found the needs of all parties involved must be considered and the needs of each segment of these parties must be addressed. Without such comprehensive considerations, a lasting peace will not be reality.

Lebanon and its tormented history will not receive a final solution in a few short weeks or in a simple relocation of the problem. By understanding this we have at least begun to understand the problem of which the Lebanese situation is a symptom. In setting a path for peace, we may not know where we are going, but we do know where we have been.

## Guest view

By Congressman Albert Gore Jr.

**THERE IS NO TASK** more urgent facing the people of this earth than to prevent the use of nuclear weapons by accident, miscalculation, or design. The razor-thin vote margin on the arms control freeze resolution shows how deeply committed the American people are to ending the arms race. It also demonstrates how important a bipartisan consensus will be if we are to gain a meaningful and lasting arms control agreement.

Last week, I introduced a comprehensive proposal that I hope can bridge the gap between critics and supporters of the President's arms control efforts. This plan would maintain our nuclear stability by eliminating the fear of a first-strike by either side, and would provide strategic nuclear parity between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

President Reagan's speech at Eureka College outlined an arms control approach which I believe is sincerely meant. Unfortunately, experts in the arms control community and many in the Administration

believe that the position the President is advocating would promote greater tensions and dangers than ever before.

**THE CONCERN** many have expressed centers on the numbers of the highly accurate, deadly ICBMs that exist in the nuclear arsenals of both sides. These are the counterforce weapons which are aimed at each others ICBMs and military targets.

To the extent that either side feels it has a disadvantage in its counterforce weapons, there exists a "window of vulnerability" that encourages that side to keep its weapons on a hair trigger alert. These are destabilizing weapons because neither side will endure this disadvantage or the fear of first strike and will scramble to build up its counterforce weapons to regain the advantage.

Any successful arms control plan must deal with the counterforce problem, and the fear that it encourages. This is the central component of my plan. It eliminates even the theoretical first strike capability on both sides by reducing the number of ICBMs and limiting the number of their warheads.

**IF THIS PROPOSAL** were to be enacted, neither side would have any advantage in striking first. Although each side could attack the other's ICBMs, the attacker would have to use up his entire ICBM inventory and a very large proportion of his submarine-based missiles to do the job, leaving less in reserve than the victim would have.

This proposal is consistent with the level of warheads proposed by President Reagan in his START proposal which

would reach the goal of nuclear parity with greatly reduced nuclear arsenals. In addition, this proposal addresses the troublesome question of cruise missiles considered essential to any lasting agreement with the Soviets.

I believe there is a better chance now than ever before that the Soviet Union may be willing to undertake fundamental changes in strategic weaponry through arms control.

**HOWEVER, TO** accomplish the goal of nuclear stability at reduced levels of weaponry, we need to build a strong consensus in this country concerning what needs to be done.

My proposal, I hope, demonstrates a way to bridge the gap. It is consistent with the objectives of the freeze movement and, yet, it is also consistent with the President's view of an acceptable number of ballistic missile warheads.

It is time to test the sincerity of the Soviet Union to achieve a stable nuclear arms agreement. The future of this country and the gravity of the developing threat to mankind requires no less.



## Taking Aim

by Jeff White

**INSTEAD OF HOPPING** right into politics, the parking problem, or the workings of the ASB, I realized that this is the most crucial week of school: a week of problems. Whether it's class schedules, housing assignments, or graduation intentions, this is the week to which it all comes down. To help combat this "nervous breakdown build-up" I have come up with a list of problem solvers—top notch people who are qualified to solve almost any problem you could possibly have. Freshmen pay close attention because here is my "Problem Solving Final Four".

The first name to come to mind is Ivan Shewmake, the new Director of Housing on campus, but an old timer at problem solving. I have known Ivan for four years and first met him when campus police were trying to stop a snowball fight between dorms. Shewmake wasn't helping the police, he was leading the other dorms army against his own. His door is open to anyone who has a problem and is not just limited to housing problems. Ivan

Shewmake is the first person to whom I would send anyone with a problem.

The number two candidate for helping people out is probably one of the most feared. It is Dean Paul Cantrell and as many people have said, "...he can be your best friend if you let him". Dean 'C' is the Dean of Students on campus and will be the first to let you know if your grades are slipping a little. He deals with every organization on campus and knows the "ins and outs" as well as the problems and pressures facing the average student. He has helped many students with thousands of problems.

**NUMBER THREE** is Billie Patton, secretary of the ASB. Dial 2464 any time of the day and Billie will answer the phone and she will assist anyone who needs help with a problem. Billie has been a mother to most of us who've worked with her, a guardian to a lot of us, and a lifesaver more times than I can remember. Her door is always open and she is there for any of the students who need help.

The fourth person on my list is a student. He is Mark Ross, the

ASB Speaker of the Senate. Mark has served as Public Defender on campus and has defended many students in trials on campus. Mark loves a good fight, especially at the MTSU administration. I doubt that anyone in school history has a better track record against the administration than Mark does. I would urge any student who wants to "take on the establishment" to call Mark Ross first. He will be glad to help anyone who comes to him.

Many other names come to mind in writing this column. Dr. Jack Campbell in the Criminal Justice Department, Harold Smith of Student Programming, or David Kessler of the ASB, are all excellent choices. Their schedules run so tight though, that each person's time is probably limited.

I strongly urge that anyone who has a problem during these first few hectic weeks or anytime in the future, to contact one of these people. They may not provide an immediate remedy to your problem, but the will be sure to lend you a friendly ear and help in any way they can.

## Written with a Bite

by Douglas J Cole

**THE PURPOSE** in attending an institution such as this one is to advance ones skills and gain additional knowledge. From that idea, there should be no serious argument.

An acknowledged secondary purpose should be that of assisting the student, through a variety of measures, in the development of values and beliefs. Unfortunately, many of the ideals associated with these noble endeavors, have, through some unknown process, become tarnished. Individuality and freedom of thought are encouraged in theory only. Actions by some come into direct confrontation with these ideals.

For instance, how many students have enrolled in a class where the professor had little desire to see if he could encourage the students to think on their own. Instead, the student—in order to be a "good" student—must merely sit and repeat the information presented to them. A simple act of regurgitation.

**WHILE IT IS** certainly easier

for a professor to avoid a verbal roadtrip, it is difficult to understand how this sort of action can be considered instruction. No real thought process has taken place in the temporary storage of this type of information. What the student is left with at the end of the term is a tattered remnant of many weeks of work.

It is also necessary to question the validity of an attendance policy. Think of those classes where the professor established a rigorous, but fair, standard. While there was no rebuke for a missed session, the student felt the agony of that absence when test time arrived. If the tempo and content of the class is up to the level it should be at an institution of higher learning, then there would be no need for the required attendance policy. The lack of attendance would reflect in the work and test results of the student.

**OF COURSE** a natural tendency arises for the games of let's blame the system, or the financial situation, but while

those options are convenient it should be noted they are only excuses. They fail to get to the heart of the problem. At a time when there is a greater burden placed on the university professor to produce in his area of study in order to retain his position at any given university, the education of the students should remain the primary object. The ability to do in depth research and the ability to teach effectively do not always correspond. It should not be the student who suffers due to the lack quality instruction.

This university is fortunate enough, however, to be able to retain a large number of competent professors. Yet this should not serve as a buffer to accept the ideological indiscretions of the others. While a perfect teaching staff is certainly a utopian objective, the necessity for continued improvement in the area of instruction must not be placed behind other, more bureaucratic goals.

### Letters Policy

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

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

Please address all letters and other inquiries to: Sidelines, Box 45







Photo by Leslie Collins  
Social work major Barbara James has been with the center for almost a year, and she says taking a class load and working at the center can take a toll at times.

## Campus daycare service aids parents, children, students

By TERRY MORROW  
features editor

JANNA PRESTON was acting like a baby when she arrived on the MTSU campus.

She was pouting and crying. Janna ran around her room and caused all sorts of trouble. Social work major Barbara James had to hold her and tell her everything was alright.

That's not really that strange for Barbara. She has worked with people like Janna before. You see, Janna is only 3 years old.

JANNA IS ONE of the twenty-five children to be apart of the MTSU Laboratory Daycare, a relatively new preschool service provided by the WISE dept of the university.

Since the program began last October, it has more than crying 3 year olds to worry about. Outside the fact the program was being held back by federal restrictions, it took several long hours and personal sacrifice to get it underway.

"MTSU had a daycare program here for years," Dr. June Anderson, director of WISE (Women's Informational Service, Educational and other

needs), said. "But the service was too restrictive and many parents could not take part in it."

The original daycare service was federally funded, and it limited the service to those parents at MTSU who were handicapped or had low incomes.

"I saw the daycare needing three priorities," Anderson remembered. "We needed to meet the needs of MTSU students with children, then meet the needs of the MTSU faculty, then we could handle whatever daycare needs the community might have."

With these three ideas in mind, she went to President Ingram with the idea. Seeing the same problems with federal red tape and restrictions, Ingram was also worried that the program might not develop past what they already had, Anderson recollected.

Then Ronald Reagan came to their aid.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S budget cuts at the beginning of his administration slashed the old MTSU daycare program. Anderson, however, was pleased.

"Reagan's budget cuts allowed us to get away from Title 20, which is a license for daycare operators," she explained. "Without our Title 20, we were able to open up our program and cut through the red tape that the title brought with it."

Anderson's battle to open the new daycare was just beginning, though.

FUNDS TO OPEN the new daycare was in short supply, and it looked as if the new program would have to wait.

"Some interested people who saw the same need for this decided to invest their own money into this project," Anderson said.

She also noted that campus groups such as the Kool Club, the Wesley Foundation, and several greek organizations came to the daycare's aid.

In the fall of 1981, the new daycare was finally a reality. The capacity for the center is 25 children. The cost to adults is \$30 per child per week. This includes a hot lunch and two

snacks.

THE ANNUAL COST of operating the center is estimated at \$30,000-35,000, Anderson revealed.

Funding comes from state aid as well as private donations.

Parental and children responses have been favorable, Anderson said, and the center has already filled up with their 25 children for this fall term.

"I have a good time," 3 year old Janna Preston said. "I play all the time and I like the blocks the best."

The center is directed by Wanda Jones, an MTSU graduate with a Masters degree in Psychology.

"The center has been such a help for the adults who want to go to school but think they cannot because someone has to watch the children. This way, we can do it and the children are not that far from their parents," Jones pointed out.



Photo by Leslie Collins

Janna Preston

THE CENTER not only functions as a babysitting service, but it also provides learning experiences with numbers and alphabet learning, and identification of animals.

NOT ONLY is the center a help to parents and children, but it also helps the MTSU student by providing internships for social work, psychology, and home economic majors.

The center is using four student-interns currently, and they have the option to use up to 50 hours of student help per week.

"I love working here. I just feel like I'm in the right place," Wanda Jones said, as a child came crying into her arms.

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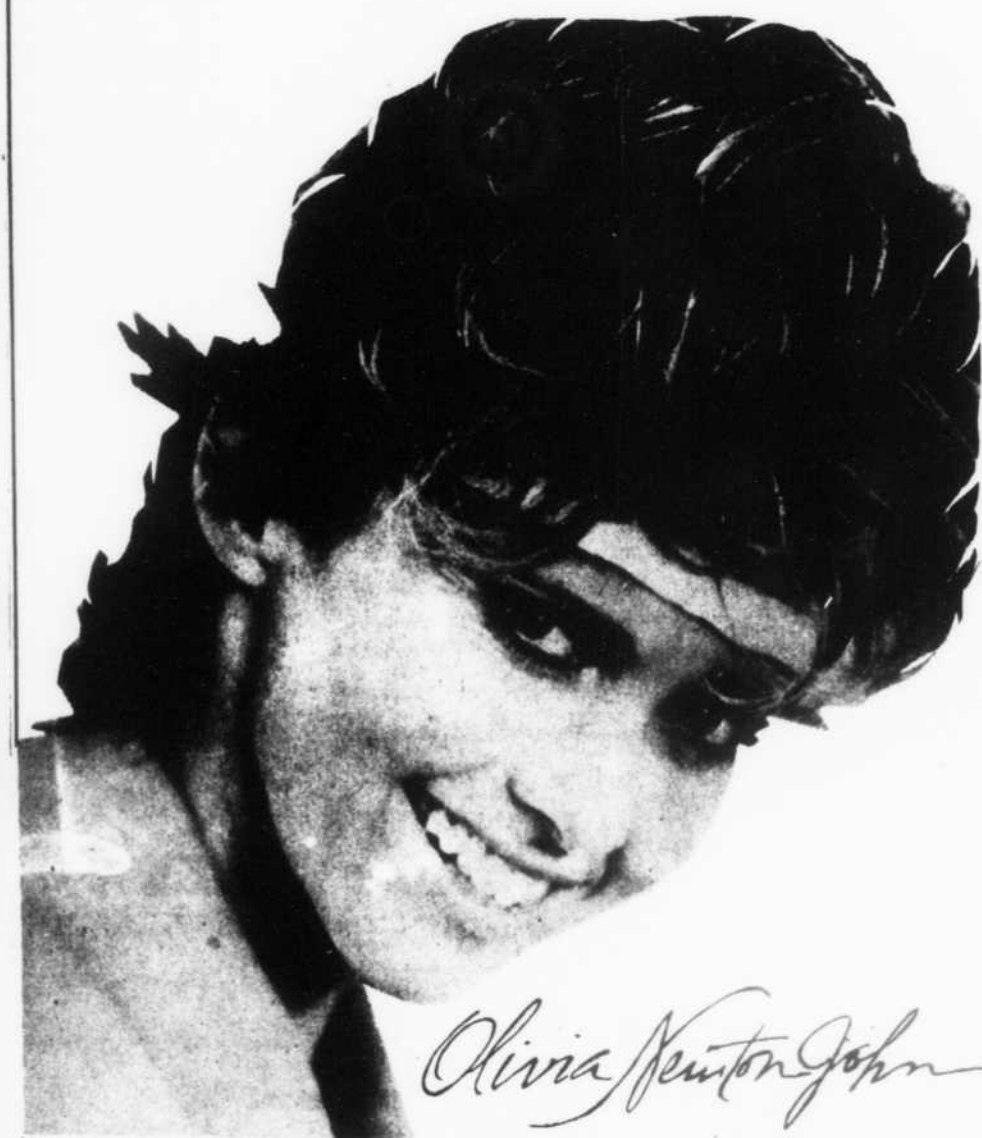
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'Hawks' soars over fantasy genre

By MARK COOLEY  
Book Critic

Exploring new territory on the life and legend of King Arthur and his adventures is never an easy task, but Gillian Bradshaw has done it.

Everyone has heard of Camelot, Lancelot and the Round Table, but Bradshaw's *Hawks of May* digs down to the actual historical facts (which are few) and combines them with elements of fantasy to make not a blockbuster, but a pleasant reading experience.

Writing a book which is a blend of history, legend and myth, Bradshaw has retold Arthure's story from the point of view of another character. Except for a dash of myth and magic, the tale is truer to what the actual events must have been.

The setting is, of course, the British Isles, sometime after the fall of the Roman Empire but before the Norman invasion of 1066. The islands are divided into merry kingdoms, loosely ruled by a high king. The Saxons (related to the Vikings) control the eastern section and threaten the rest.

As the story opens, it is learned that Uther Pendragon, the high king, is dead without an heir. The other kings begin a struggle for supremacy while Arthur, Uther's bastard son, fights for the Saxons. (He eventually takes time out to make himself high king.)

Meanwhile, the main character, Gwalchmai, who has not the knack for war, remains at home, learning sorcery from his mother, Morgawse. But, when his younger brother is initiated into the "darkness," he rebels and flees his evil mother's wrath.

He is rescued by Tugh the Long Handed, a Celtic god, and taken to the Isles of the Blessed, where he is recruited into the ranks of "light" and presented with a magic sword. He is then teleported back to Britain to battle the forces of evil.

Gwaldirwais' further adventures: capture and escape from the Saxons, taming of a mythical horse, and proving his worth to Arthur, complete *Hawk of May*.

Comparing this tale to the popular version of Arthur is a delicate matter. Arthur, himself, is presently minus a sword in a stone, Guenevere, and Lancelot (although the latter may be operating under another name).

Morgawse, half sister to Arthur and an evil sorceress, is changed little from the legend. Agravain, a troublesome but well meaning knight, is also true to form. Camelot is called by

another name, Camlain and the Round Table is "the family."

*Hawks of May* is not for everyone. It is not jam-packed with battle or romance, and occasionally the author gets carried away with philosophy musings. Those with interest in history, fantasy or the legend of King Arthur should find it worthwhile, this time, however.

Bradshaw has proved herself a competent author by several techniques. The never ending good verses evil struggle is present. Gwalchmai, an underdog, is easy to root for, and the plot twists enough to keep the ending a surprise.

Best sellers list

The New York Times best sellers list reads:

- Fiction: 1-*The Prodigal Daughter* by Jeffrey Archer  
2-*Different Seasons* by Stephen King  
3-*The Parsifal Mosaic* by Robert Ludlum  
4-*The Man From St. Petersburg* by Ken Follett  
5-*Cinnamon Skin* by John D. McDonald  
6-*The Case of Lucy Bending* by Lawrence Sanders  
7-*Eden Burning* by Belva Plain  
8-*North and South* by John Jakes  
9-*The One Tree* by Stephen R. Donaldson  
10-*For Special Services* by John Gardner  
General: 1-*The Jane Fonda Workout Book* by Jane Fonda  
2-*Life Extension* by Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw  
3-*When Bad Things Happen to Good People* by Harold S. Kushner

- 4-*Living, Loving, and Learning* by Leo Buscaglia  
5-*Richard Simon's Never-Say-Diet Cookbook* by Richard Simon  
6-*No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way* by Barbara Woodhouse  
7-*A Light in The Attic* by Shel Silverstein  
8-*America in Search of Itself* by Theodore White  
9-*Princess* by Robert Lacey  
10-*Edie* by Jean Stein



Third Street named

By DEE PARKER  
staff writer

RECENTLY, a street was named after a prominent past figurehead of MTSU. The figurehead is the late Coach Frank Faulkinberry and the reasons are sought within the early history of the school.

Faulkinberry began teaching and coaching in 1926 and was responsible for coaching all sports including Woman's basketball. He taught Latin, first aid, fundamentals of coaching, anatomy and kinesiology up until 1933 when he died.

He came to MTSU during the depression when the school had just become a four-year college, according to Joe Nunnely, director of athletics.

DURING HIS YEARS of teaching and coaching, Faulkinberry sparked the interest of several of his students who became known as the "Faulkinberry Boy," Nunnely explained.

It was these men who wanted to do something in remembrance of their coach. A petition was pushed and the end result was the changing of Third Street to Faulkinberry Drive which runs through all areas of the athletic section.

Although Faulkinberry was known as a football player and his position on the All-Southern football team, he loved all sports, Nunnely said.

The actual dedication of the street was made at last year's homecoming according to Nunnely. It took a year to get the sign posted.

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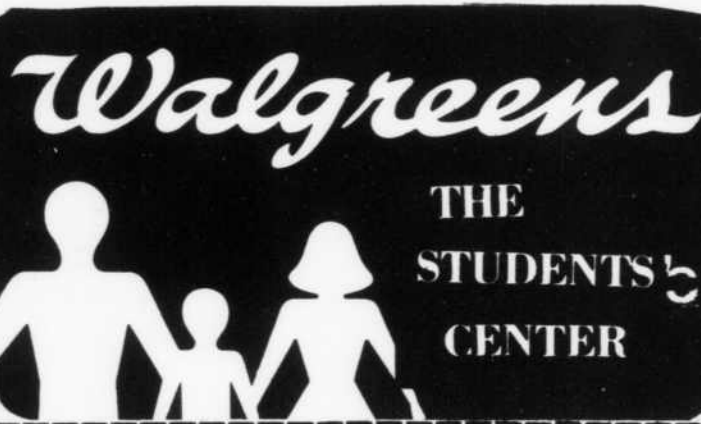
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# MTSU Sports

## Teamwork is chief topic when Dennis Mix talks MTSU football

By MIKE JONES  
Sports Editor

Many football players come across as intense individuals who love the game. It can be seen in their speech, their mannerisms and their willingness to discuss the game. At 5 feet and 195 pounds, MTSU's defensive end, Dennis Mix, is a player who loves football.

Mix is considered MTSU's team leader. His statistics certainly would provide ample qualification for the post. He had 90 tackles and assists last season. He tied for the team lead in interceptions. As a unanimous All-OVC selection, he was runner up as OVC Defensive Player of the Year. All this from a man who was playing strong safety the year before. Dennis feels there is no individual team leader on the MTSU force.

"I feel like the seniors are all leaders. Everyone looks up to us. Each one leads in his own special way. James Griffin, (defensive secondary) for instance, just lines up and makes great plays—that's his way of leading. I yell, jump up and down, and lead the team onto the field. I feel it's doing my part as a leader. All of the seniors have their part."

Dennis is a graduate of Warren County High School in McMinnville. He was recruited by present coach "Boots"

Donnelly. He reflected on the transition from high school to college ball.

"Things are not as complicated in high school ball as they are in college. High school defenses have no scheme at all as compared to college defenses. There are more things to look for. The game is a great deal quicker."

When asked about which he enjoyed more, the answer was obvious.

"I enjoy the college game more. I enjoy the pressures and the large crowds."

Intensity is part of what drives

**"I enjoy the pressures more, and the large crowds."**

Dennis Mix. The feel that only an athlete can experience when the fans rock the stadium perhaps gives the biggest drive. The Blue Raider triumph over Murray State makes Mix smile.

"The game against Murray State last year is the one I'm happiest about and most proud of. They were number one in the nation at the time. The fans on their feet near the end of the game gave me a great feeling inside."

This brings up the topic of fan support at MTSU. Mix believes in quality and not quantity

when it comes to fan support.

"Early in the season, the fan support is good, but it seems to die down as the year goes on. We saw what 6,000 fans could do at the Murray State game. (The stadium holds around 15,000). The fans also add a great psychological edge. When you hit the field with a big crowd, the intensity runs through your blood. The big crowds generate the team much more."

The impressive statistics show that Dennis can anchor the defensive end spot. His size does not make him a very imposing site. OVC foes have learned to think otherwise.

"At defensive end, I get a chance to make more plays. I'm making more sacks, and I'm rushing fifty per cent of the time, if not more. I get a chance to make many more great plays. It's the glory spot on our defense."

The South has seen a staggering growth in football popularity over the last few years. There are many excellent football programs in the region and an unlimited panorama of talent. Dennis lacked the size to perhaps play at Alabama or Georgia. Size doesn't always make the player though.

"I was not heavily recruited out of high school. Colleges didn't want to take a gamble on

me because they thought I was too small; they didn't think I could play. Of course, you can't measure heart."

Dennis has the stocky frame and playing style that evoke the term "headhunter".

Dennis' idols are Doug Plank and Larry Fensic of the Chicago Bears, whom he calls headhunters. "They are probably the most feared

secondary in football."

Asked about the upcoming season, Dennis sees light at the end of the big blue tunnel.

"We have been picked fourth in the conference. We know we have the talent and ability with this senior class to possibly pull off the conference."

Dennis is a physical education major and an aerospace minor with future plans including

joining the Air Force and going on to be a pilot.

Perhaps the reason the college game appeals to Dennis Mix so much is the fact that it is such an explosive experience for the athlete, and such a rewarding one. Dennis Mix loves football and does what he loves tremendously well.

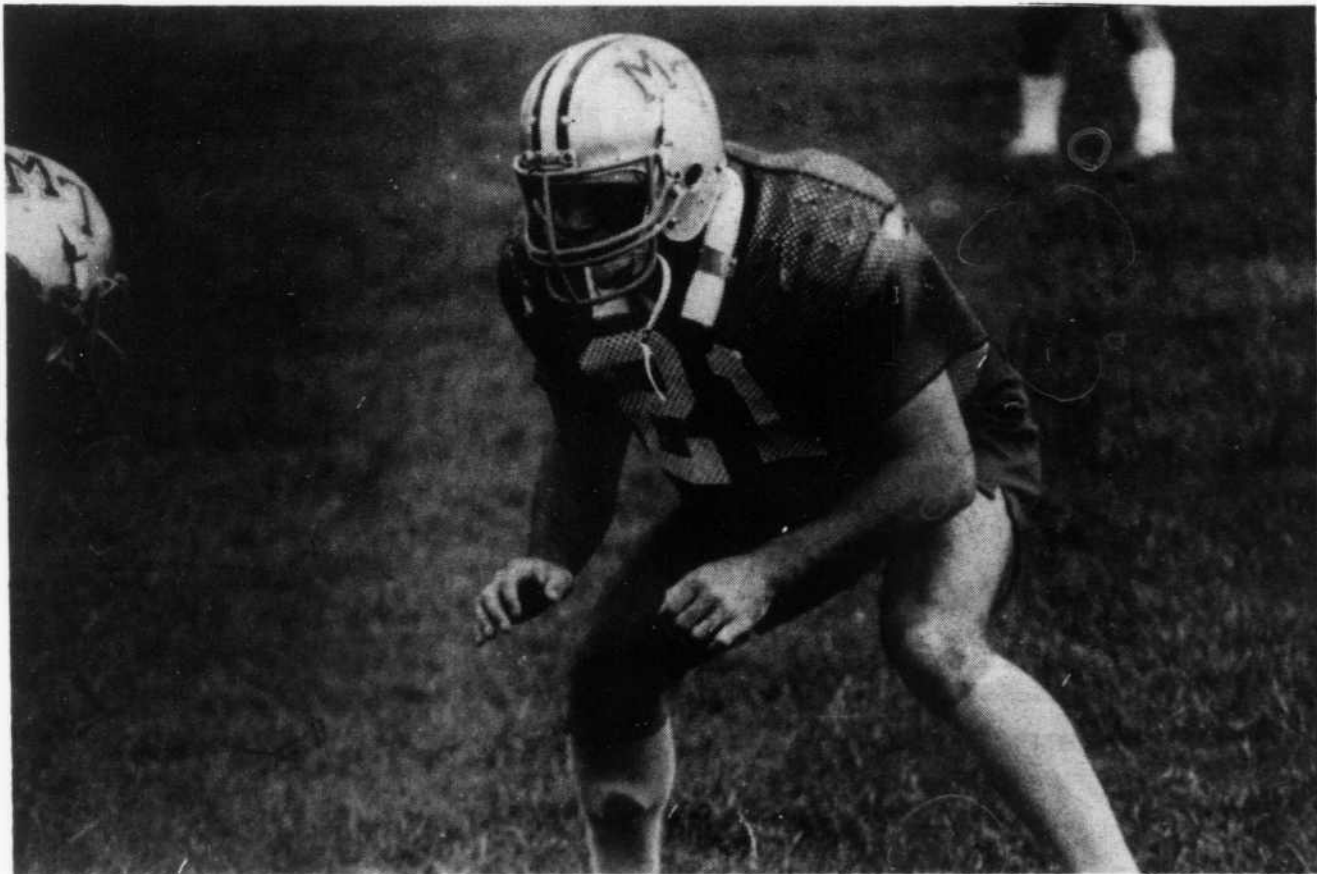


Photo by Leslie Collins

Blue Raider defensive end, Dennis Mix, shows the form that made him runner-up for OVC Defensive Player of the Year.

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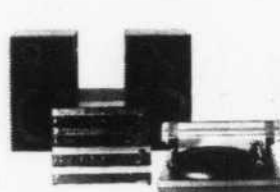
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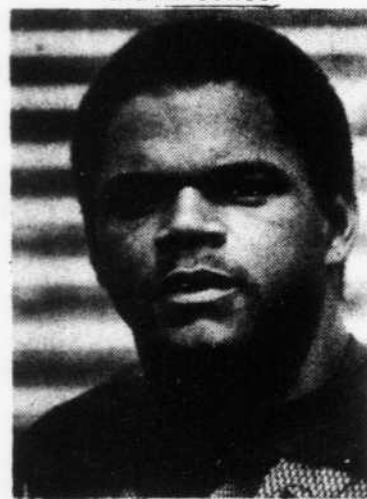




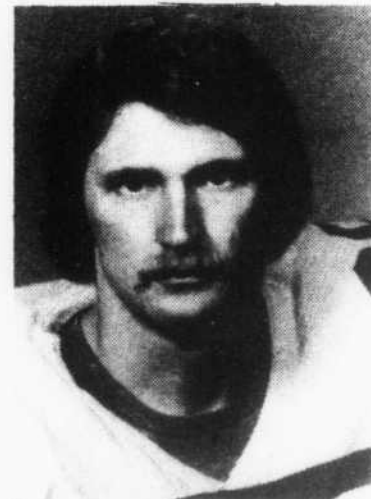
Glenn Jones



Paris Wicks



Terrence Thompson



John Christopher

## MTSU names in pigskin pack

# OVC '82 predictions listed

By MAT WILLIAMS

Sports Writer

THE 1982 SEASON of OVC football promises to be an outstanding one, even with the absence of perennial conference power Western Kentucky. Western pulled out of the league and will compete this year as an NCAA I-AA independent, leaving the remaining eight teams to battle for the crown.

Many talented individuals remain, however, and hope to provide excitement for OVC fans.

Offensively, Paris Wicks will enter his senior year for Youngstown St. after rushing for 1,363 yards and ranking among the leaders in I-AA last season. Terrance Thompson of Eastern Kentucky returns and is a gifted runner as well. Lightning quick

Floyd Jones of Austin Peay was declared academically ineligible this year, and the diminutive tailback's career is a question mark.

THE TOP OVC offensive lineman is Murray State's Phil Poir at 6-3 and 250 pounds, who possesses impressive strength and quickness.

Kelly Potter of MTSU is a talented kicker and a deadly scoring threat.

On the defensive side of the ball the conference showcases three superb ends. Tom Cullen of Youngstown State, Dennis Mix of MTSU and Glenn Jones of Murray State are all hard-nosed hitters. Jones returns to the lineup after sitting out the 1981 year with an injury.

EASTERN KENTUCKY'S Alex Dominguez is a head-hunting linebacker and James Griffin of MTSU is the premier

secondary performer in the OVC and a pro prospect. John Christopher of Morehead State returns as the top punter and hopes to improve on last year's 43.7 average.

Here is the list of conference players who I am predicting to make All-OVC for the 1982 season.

OFFENSE: RB, Terrence Thompson, Eastern Kentucky, 5-8, 176, Jr.; RB, Paris Wicks, Youngstown State, 5-8, 166, Sr.; QB Tony Constantine, Tennessee Tech, 6-1, 175, Jr.; C, Mike Chemla, Tennessee Tech, 6-0, 220, Sr.; OG Tommy Walloer, Austin Peay, 5-10, 235, Sr.; OG, Chris Taylor, Eastern Kentucky, 6-4, 236, Sr.; ROT, Phil Poiriew, Murray State, 6-3, 250, Sr.

OT, Charles Tucker, Austin Peay, 6-5, 245, Sr.; TE, Tron Armstrong, Eastern Kentucky,

6-1, 200, Jr.; SE, Mark Ledford, Morehead State, 6-1, 166, Jr.; SE, Steve Bird, Eastern Kentucky, 5-11, 171, Sr.; K, Kelly Potter, MTSU, 5-11, 160, Soph.

DEFENSE: DE, Dennis Mix MTSU, 5-11, 195, Sr.; DE, Tom Cullen, Youngstown State, 6-2, 235, Jr.; DE, Glenn Jones, Murray State, 5-10, 205, Sr.; DT, Emanuel Toles, MTSU, 6-3, 205, Sr.; DT, Randy Taylor, Eastern Kentucky, 6-3, 235, Sr.; NG, Manny Michel, Tennessee Tech, 5-10, 225, Jr.

LB, Alex Dominguez, Eastern Kentucky, 6-0, 215, Sr.; LB, Donald White, Murray State, 6-1, 215, Sr.; DB, James Griffin, MTSU, 6-2, 190, Sr.; DB, Billy Blalock, Tennessee Tech, 5-11, 180, Sr.; DB, Ronald Hopkins, Murray State, 5-11, 175, Sr.; P, John Christopher, Morehead State, 6-2, 194, Sr.

## MTSU enters stiff competition for National Football League franchise

By CODY MARLEY

Sports Writer

Things would really be great if Tennessee did get a pro football team. The closest I've ever been to a pro game is riding on an airplane with a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. Granted that was exciting, but I would still like to see a game. Memphis seemed to be Tennessee's best chance at landing a pro franchise.

The Bluff City showed it could accommodate a pro football team in the Memphis Southmen of the now defunct World Football League. Nashville has popped in now and says it needs a team.

Well here at the sports department of Sidelines we've

decided that Murfreesboro shouldn't be left out of the running. Yes, we are going to try to bring the National Football League to Murfreesboro. But before we can submit our application we need a name. This is where your help is needed.

This is the opportunity for you to become famous and earn some money and prizes. For the next couple of days there will be boxes set up at key points throughout the university. Write your suggestion, your name and telephone number down and slip it into the box. From this box the top six names will be picked by the Sidelines sports staff. Then you once again will vote on the name you

like the best.

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Hours:

Monday - Thursday  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Sunday  
12 noon - 1:00 a.m.

### Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza  
12" cheese \$4.25  
16" cheese \$6.15

Domino's Deluxe  
5 items for the price of 4  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage  
12" Deluxe \$7.65  
16" Deluxe \$11.15

The Vegi  
5 items for the price of 4  
Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Peppers and Double Cheese  
12" Vegi \$7.65  
16" Vegi \$11.15

Additional Items  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust  
12" pizza \$5.85 per item  
16" pizza \$1.25 per item

	12"	16"
1 item	\$5.10	\$7.40
Any 1/2-1 1/2	\$5.10	\$7.40
2 items	\$5.95	\$8.65
3 items	\$6.80	\$9.90
4 items	\$7.65	\$11.15
5 items	\$8.50	\$12.40

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

## Retakes

Retakes for undergraduate pictures for the yearbook will be taken between 8 and 4 on Thursday Sept. 2. These pictures will be taken in front of the bookstore in the UC.

# Arby's

# 99¢

## Roast Beef Sandwich Sale!



Good At Murfreesboro Arby's from August 29 - September 2

Extended hours

In these days, when the cost of just about everything is going up--Arby's is fighting back! Right now, you can get a delicious Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich for just 99¢! If you liked us at our regular low price, you'll LOVE us at 99¢. But, hurry, this special offer ends August 29, at all participating Arby's.

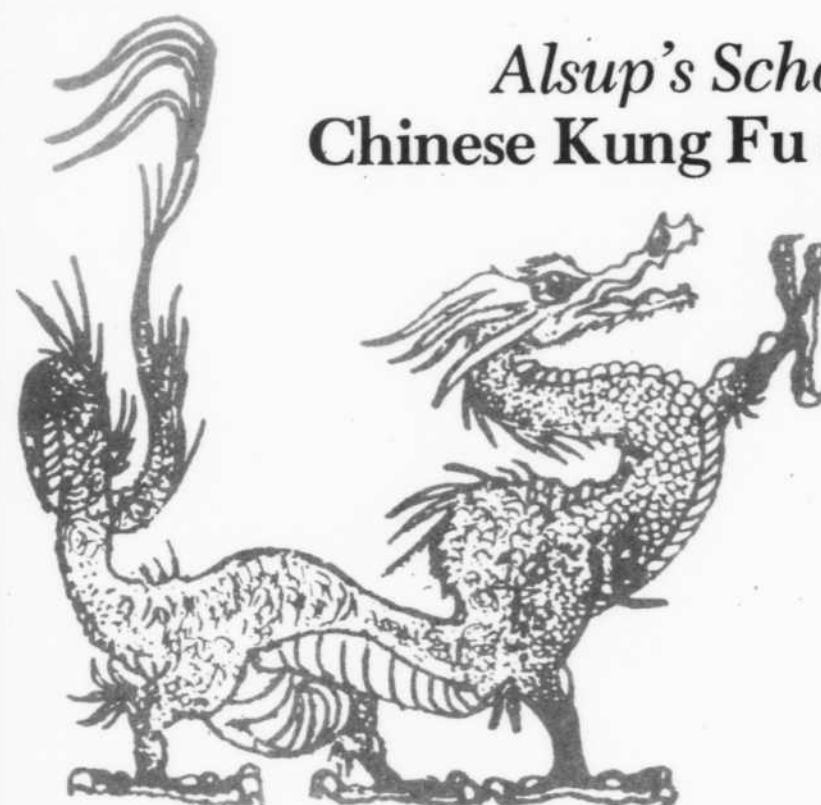
NO COUPON NECESSARY

NOW ARBY'S OF MURFREESBORO IS LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

Owner-Manager, Gail Taylor and her entire staff welcome you to their new drive-thru, reversed for your convenience!

903 N.W. Broad at Lokey

## Alsup's School of Chinese Kung Fu and Kempo



- Self-defense
- ★ Tradition
- ★ Weapons Training
- ★ Meditation
- ★ Philosophy

located on the Square at 123 S. Church St.  
Classes from 6:30-9:00 Tuesday and Thursday  
Call 890-2117 for information

White Dragon Systems

Free-2 lessons

